

# OUTPOST

Redford High School, 21431 Grand River

June 7, 1968

Price 15¢

## Students to Receive Awards at Semi-Annual Assembly

by Katherine Edson

On June 14, the semi-annual Honors Assembly will take place in the auditorium. Awards that will be given are:

Quill and Scroll Society memberships will be given to Outpost and Blazer candidates.

The Aeolian Music Medal will be given to the most outstanding music student.

The Seitz Trophy will be awarded to the school club that has accomplished the most for the good of the school. The trophy grew out of a fund donated for flowers for former Redfordite Douglas Seitz, killed in an automobile accident in the summer of 1948 shortly after graduation.

Seitz's classmates took part of this money and purchased the trophy as a living memorial to him.

Y-Teens shall honor the most outstanding senior girl by presenting her with a medal. Her name will be engraved on the

cup which is kept permanently in the school.

The outstanding senior boy will be awarded the Dr. Jordan Trophy based on good scholarship and sportsmanship.

Parents Club awards include a citation to the most outstanding English student, 12A's with perfect high school attendance, jewelry award, a social studies citation, and Home Economics awards.

Coach Walters will present the athletic awards.

Spanish Club will present citations to students having an "A" average over eight semesters.

Phi Beta Kappa awards shall also be presented.

Business awards include Business Achievement and Distributive Education.

Mr. Bedell will present these English awards: Drama, Forensic and Speech.

## Sharon Brown Seniors Prepare For Going to Laos June Graduation



Sharon Brown

Sharon Brown, an 11A Redfordite, has been chosen to participate in the AFS summer program. She will spend ten weeks in Vietiane, the capital of Laos.

In this period of time, she will attend high school, and learn about the Laotian culture and customs.

The family she is to live with has seven children, all under fifteen.

The two major languages spoken in Laos are French and Lao. Sharon already has some knowledge of French.

Over 600 seniors will officially close their three years at Redford with the commencement exercises, June 19, in the Stevenson Building.

Commencement will begin at 10:00 AM, but the graduates should be ready and waiting by 9:30. Rehearsal for the proceedings will be June 18, 1:00 PM, also at the Stevenson Building.

As in the past, the Choir and Orchestra will perform at graduation. Commencement speakers will be Patricia Gomez, Carol Humphrey, and Dan Lynn.

The class colors are gold and

yellow, the flower is the yellow rose, and the jewel is topaz. This semester's graduates have as their motto: "When you have reached the mountaintop, then you shall begin to climb."

Class Day will be June 14, and the Senior mixer will be that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Deason commented that, "As sponsors of the class, as well as the sponsors of the individual committees, we have enjoyed the fresh, creative, positive, and (above all) cooperative spirit displayed by the membership of the current 12A class."

## Welcome Members To Honor Society

by Cheryl Van Buren

Fifty-four new students qualified for the National Honors Society at Redford.

The accepted 11A's are: John Albert, Karen Balke, Denise Browne, Kerry Ellen Cox, Mark Dillan, Claudia Esch, Ellen Feaney, Sean Godwin, Susan Herrick, Nancy Hoogacker, Susan Jones, Linda Keefer, Lawrence Monshor, Laura Nordstrom, Doris Otte and Marian Waltz.

Seven new 12B's and thirty-one new 12A's were also accepted.

Although one hundred thirty-five students were academically eligible only eighty-six had the service point requirement, which is credit given to students who are active in school clubs and organizations.

Every semester old members must prove that they are again qualified to join the Society, 11A's must have four service points, 12B's-6, 12A's-8.

The National Honor Society is sponsored by Mr. Whitman, and is currently planning its annual breakfast for June 13.

## Staffers Interview Michigan's First Lady

by Stephanie Pfaff and Roxanne Perrault

Do the people of Michigan appreciate the beauty of their state? What can the younger generation do to improve their state?

These and other questions having to do with Michigan Week were put to Mrs. George Romney May 3, at the Redford Baptist Church.

Mrs. Romney felt that the majority of people in Michigan did not really appreciate their state. Although Michigan is one of the most beautiful states, and she cited the Upper Peninsula as an example.

She gave advice on how teenagers can improve themselves,

and thus improve the future of the country.

"One of the most important qualifications," she said, "would be our mental attitude. You should feel qualified to handle any situation. Everyone has at least one talent, so develop it, don't destroy it. Determine what you are going to give life for; because in order to have purpose, everyone must have goals to live by."

Mrs. Romney also stated, "What each of us do will affect many other people. We must build one another, not help them deteriorate. Remember that your decisions will determine your value."

## Parents' Club Elections

by Lynda Eckert

The Redford High School Parents' Club held their annual election of officers on May 6, 1968. The officers for next semester are: president, Mr. Edward Kent, first vice-president Mr. and Mrs. James Gisner, second vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinven, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce House, recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Churchill, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Martin.

## Students Attend Open House



Visitors Dave Gillary, Cathy Potti, Cheryl McLeer, Linda Mott with Major Sandlin.

by Cheryl McAleer

In celebration of Armed Forces Week, the United States Lake Survey held an open house at the Federal Building on May 15th. Four journalism students, Cheryl McAleer, Cathy Potti,

Linda Mott and John Gillary (photographer) were shown step by step, how the process of charting bodies of water is conducted.

The Lake Survey is only a division of the United States

Army Engineer Corps, whose activities range from flood control to aero-dynamics on the moon. This branch of the army is also helpful in Viet Nam where their services include bridge construction and mine clearing.

## Co-op Wins City Competition

by Leslie Hardenbergh

Redford was represented by Darlene Stern, 12A, at a typing and shorthand competition held at Ford High School on May 13 and she returned seventh in the city for both categories. She was also the highest ranking co-op typist.

On May 22, she was awarded

two shares of stock from Detroit Edison at a special luncheon. A dinner was given at which she was the guest of honor along with co-op's highest ranking girl in shorthand.

Public, parochial, and suburban high schools of the Detroit area each sent one outstanding student to compete.

## CALENDAR

- June 7 - AFS Concert
- June 14 - Honors Assembly - Senior Mixer
- June 17-18-19 - Seat Step Testing
- June 18 - LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
- June 19 - Commencement - Senior Luncheon
- June 20 - Senior Prom

## A.F.S. Concert Tonight

by Pamela Barnett

The American Field Service Concert will be staged by Redford's Band and Orchestra, Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Redford Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.00.

The concert will be the Band's final appearance of the year.

## Key Club Plans Trip

Redford's Key Club is now planning its trip to Montreal for the Key Club International Convention, to be held July 7-10. Members of the Key Club who plan on attending the convention are: Bob Brown, John Fair, Terry Pipp, Bob Rhodes, and John Trowbridge.

Key Club International is currently in the process of electing the officers who will preside at the convention. There will be a President, two Vice Presidents, and a number of trustees who will represent the various districts of the United States and Canada. One member of Redford's Key Club, Bob Brown, is running as a trustee for the Michigan district.



# POLL

Following are the findings of an opinion poll sent to 1,163 high school newspaper editors. It is a national sample of student editors living and attending school in urban, suburban, exurban and farm communities in all parts of the country.

Democrat/Republican:  
 37.6% of editors named a Democrat as their choice for President.  
 58.6% of editors named a Republican as their choice for President.

3.8% named an independent or "third party" candidate for President.

WHICH OF THE TALKED ABOUT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WOULD BE YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1968?

Lyndon B. Johnson 16.8%  
 Robert F. Kennedy 19.2%

other 6.7%  
 (Wallace 2.9%  
 McCarthy .5%  
 Richard Nixon 19.1%  
 Charles Percy 5.4  
 Ronald Reagan 8.1  
 Nelson A. Rockefeller 13.0  
 George Romney 11.7

Students were asked if they favor the same Presidential candidate as their parents—41.4% said yes.

Presidential preference of students IN AGREEMENT with parents' Presidential preference:

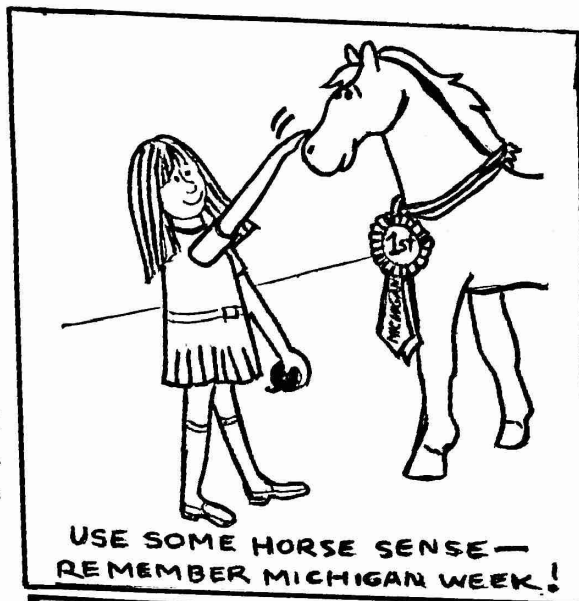
Johnson 23.7%  
 Kennedy 15.2  
 other 6.6%  
 Nixon 21.6%  
 Percy 4.0%  
 Reagan 7.9%  
 Rockefeller 8.9%  
 Romney 12.1%

Presidential preference of students NOT IN AGREEMENT with parents' Presidential preference:

Johnson 11.9%  
 Kennedy 22.0%  
 other 6.9%  
 Nixon 17.3%  
 Percy 6.5%  
 Reagan 8.2%  
 Rockefeller 15.8%  
 Romney 11.4%

YOUR CHOICE FOR VICE PRESIDENT TO RUN ON THE TICKET HEADED BY THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE YOU HAVE NAMED ABOVE:

The following combinations received most frequent mention:  
 Johnson-Humphrey 10.1%  
 Johnson-Kennedy 4.6%  
 Kennedy-Humphrey 5.6%  
 other 53.0%  
 Nixon-Reagan 6.8%  
 Nixon-Percy 4.8%  
 Percy-Reagan 1.5%  
 Percy-Romney 1.0%  
 Reagan-Nixon 2.6%  
 Reagan-Percy 1.7%  
 Rockefeller-Reagan 4.6%  
 Rockefeller-Percy 3.7%



USE SOME HORSE SENSE—  
 REMEMBER MICHIGAN WEEK!

## Editorial

Perhaps, sometimes, you have looked into a mirror, and noticed that you not only existed, but possessed something called life. And perhaps then you wondered why; why do you exist—only to take up space in time? And why do you live—what purpose does it serve?

The next time you have a spare minute, look at your hand. Study it, every detail. Open it. Close it. Move the fingers. Pick up a pencil. Notice the symmetry and coordination of the muscles and the fingers. Notice how it responds to your commands. And notice the miracle it has done for you: it has made a change—it has moved the pencil, from there to there. It has made a thought into an action. And that miracle is the "why."

Your hand is at once a symbol and the fact itself. That is, it symbolizes, through its very existence the responsibility of man to change his world—to eliminate the hate and cruelty and bloodshed, or to make some positive contribution to mankind. But, because of the life flowing through it, it also becomes the tool with which to bring about these changes—it becomes the instrument of creation. With his hands, man builds cities and civilizations and other tools. It is with his hands that man fulfills the responsibility of having them.

If this sounds like a sermon, it must be forgiven; it was not intended as one. The only point which was to be made was this: man does have a purpose—to live, and to create by living, to build new and better things, more beautiful things, and only to destroy as one would when tilling soil. The man who does nothing, who wastes his life, is denying his purpose, and so is nothing. And if he says that he can do nothing, he must be made to see that he can; that from somewhere, God, if you will, or just some accident of nature, all mankind received life and hands and a mind, and with those, if he can pick up an axe or a pen, he has both the right and the responsibility and the ability to use it in some constructive manner.

Changing, creating is not just the domain of story-book heroes; it is not left to the "other guy." It is up to you. Probably the change you bring about will not be great, but you must try, to make something in your life, to do something. For if you don't no one will, and mankind will wither, and die.

## On Nothing on Your Mind

by Guy E. Snyder

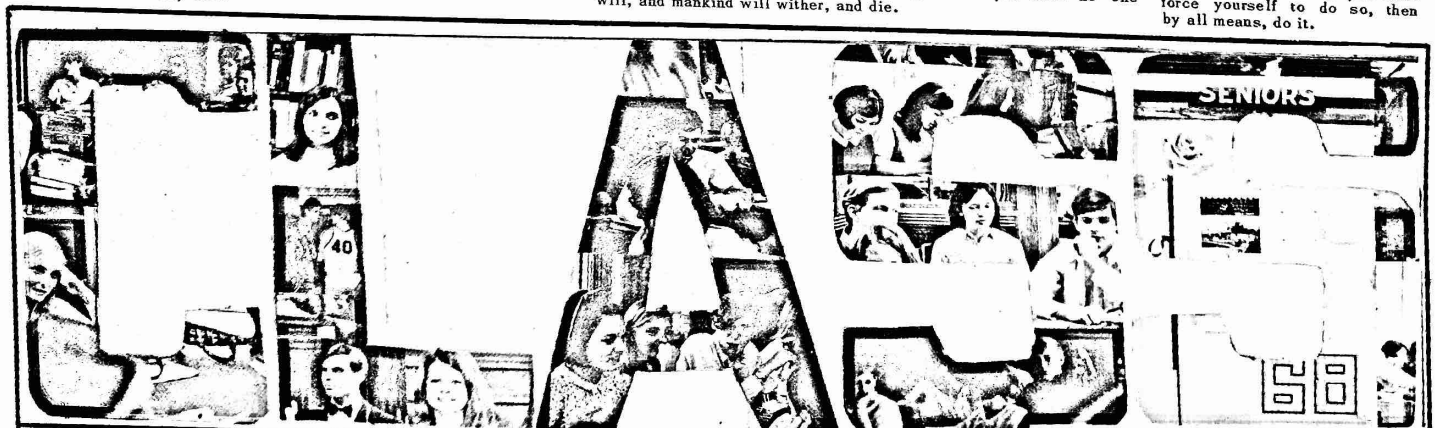
Today children, we shall talk about an interesting subject we call Nothing. (That's with a capital 'N', remember that) Now, since we have invented a subject called Nothing, we must define it. Therefore, this definition. Nothing exists as a state of no thought, emotional or psychological, that occurs occasionally in the human mind. Cut away all the fat in that sentence and you'll find it means when you have nothing to think of or nothing to do. This is not boredom, boredom is a part of Nothing but not all.

When Nothing exists in your mind, you are in a state of mental dullness, no imagination, an apathetic attitude on life in general, (in other words you don't care about anybody), and you feel like a lump of wood. Usually, this state happens when you have been through a period of intense work, mental and physical, and have to rest. It's just a temporary effect caused by a overworked brain. It's really on what occurs when you have Nothing on your mind permanent-ly.

If you just laise through school, not working too hard, not thinking too hard, just picking up a book and regurgitating facts on the tests, then a state of Nothing exists on your mind. The role of education children, is not just learning that 2 plus 2 is 4, or how to spell. The role of education is to train and mature the mind in order for that person to be enabled to make decisions concerning his life. In the process, you pick up some knowledge. Your role in education is not just to sit in a carved up desk, in a too hot or too cold room.

Another thing about Nothing, is a common, apathetic attitude about life in general. You just don't care about what goes on in the world, your country, your city, the ghetto, or whatever. You are just concerned about what goes on around you. "To heck with poor, you say. If they can't make it, they're just too lazy."

Nothing on your mind can be cured. All you must do is to think, and to care. If you must force yourself to do so, then by all means, do it.



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Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Adviser

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**BEST OF LUCK**



## Pills

by Guy Synder

What's the greatest single invention in the whole of mankind? The wheel? No—in my opinion; it's the pill.

There are perhaps millions of pills in this world; huge industries are built around the manufacturing of them. Pills are dispensed here and there, hither and thither, to one and everyone. You take vitamins in pill form, diet pills, aspirin compounds, and dope pills. Where would man be without the pill?

Can you imagine there was a time without the pill? Wouldn't it be interesting to go back in time and see the pill's invention? It's easy; all we have to do is build a time machine. After about a hundred years of steady work, we are ready.

We set the controls and begin to go back, back through the dusty reaches of the has been, the happened, the past. The air has a faint odor of ozone. Suddenly, the machine emits a loud pop of sound, and you're there.

You're in a small cave. It's really a nice cave, if you don't mind having mud on the floor of it. A group of cave men are gathered around a fire, because it is raining outside. One of them, for some reason has a stomach ache. He complains, and moans loudly, bothering the rest of the men. One of the other men, Bill, has been rolling the mud on the floor into balls. "Shutup", he says, to the friend with the stomachache. To insure his friend's silence, he shoves a mud ball into his friend's mouth. "Amazing," says the intellect of the group. Eureka! The pill is born!

## A Heartbeat Away

by Pamela Barnett

Do the names Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry or Daniel Tompkins have any significance? If your answer is "no", President's role, that he is generally a Throttle-bottom who sits around in the parks and feeds the pigeons, takes walks and goes to the movies.

John Adams, vice president to George Washington, saw that the vice president was invested with, two separate powers—the one in esse and the other in posse. In esse (or actually) he has practically no political power. But in posse (or potentiality) he could be everything.

For a patient man, confident that his turn at the helm would come in due time, there could be contentment and grace in accepting a role of insignificance. But for a man of strength, the feeling of inferiority could be keen.

In a time of widespread affluence the Vice President still has no official residence; and in an era of incredibly complex national and international problems he has scarcely sufficient work to fill his day. He suffers also from the unavoidable fact that to millions he continues to appear to be only second best in the great game of politics.

It may be noted that only one man—Frank O. Lowden of Illinois in 1924—ever rejected an actual nomination for this office. All the others were content to have a chance to sit...no, to wait—in the wings of history.

## Graphology

by Lori Blair

About 2000 years ago, the Roman author Tranquillus noted that Emperor Augustus Caesar was so economical that "he squeezed his words together at the end of one line rather than start a new line."

Since then, people have been discovering how little things in their handwriting show some personality traits. It wasn't until the beginning of the 1900's though that handwriting was recognized by some people as a way to find out a person's character.

Now, under the new name "graphology", it is acknowledged as a science.

For instance, the size of the letters shows .hyness or egotism. If you want to find out whether a person is entergetic and impulsive or cautious and hesitant, check the way they dot their i's.

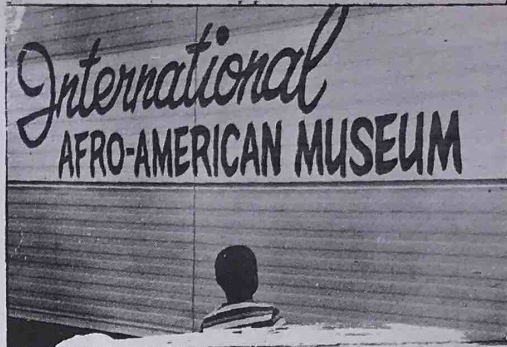
Most people when they write their signature wish to give a different impression of a person than what they really are. Prove it to yourself. How different is your handwriting when you sign your name to when you write a theme for English? Is it bigger? If so, you want people to think you are an extrovert. If you want to impress your teacher that you are a bookworm, you would write your name small and exact. However, if you are signing a petition you want to impress a person that you are all for his cause, so you would sign your name large.

The loops in your letters can show a keen imagination, sensitivity, stubbornness, or great energy. Certain ways of crossing t's show control, weakness, or snobbishness.

Often people insist that their handwriting changes from day to day so therefore an analysis can't always be accurate.

Actually, basic characteristics don't change even with frequent variations. Dr. Teltcher, a New York clinical psychologist and psychotherapist said.

## Mobile museum display African art and history



Mobile museum includes exhibits of artifacts from Africa.

by Sandra Coleman

IAM stands for a Detroit based organization, the International Afro-American Museum, Inc., and the mobile van is a unique grass roots project that carries history—African history—to the public.

IAM President Dr. Charles H. Wright said, "Some of Africa's people built large, complex empires and perfected the art of government. And some of them have created the most beautiful music, art, sculptures and designs the world has ever known."

The mobile van was introduced to the public at the Michigan State Fair this past summer

and has also been open in the neighborhood of Detroit's civil disturbances.

The ultimate goal of IAM is to have a permanent museum of African art and history and American Negro history in Detroit, the terminus of the Civil War underground railroad.

The cultural park would include the museum, a theater, a library of printed matter and audio-visual materials, a cafeteria, lecture halls and meeting rooms, and house all IAM activities.

IAM is currently under contract with the Detroit Board of Education to take the van to Detroit High Schools.

Don't Forget FATHER'S DAY

## Gold!

by Cindy Remick

Let me introduce to you the "welcome stranger" as the people of Australia in 1869 named it; gold. This priceless malleable metal has been around for centuries upon centuries.

Gold is virtually indestructible. Some of it in your ring could be as old as Moses, or as young as the latest shipment from the newest mine.

Alchemists for centuries have been trying to discover a way to make gold. Even now with today's atomic research alchemists are trying to bombard atoms of coal or lead to rearrange themselves into gold.

But let us now concern ourselves with the problem that the U.S. has for obtaining it for \$35 an ounce. Gold will always be better than any other replacement, and will always be priceless. This is why people fought and died for it centuries ago and fight and die for it even today. It is original and only one of its kind, not like lead, coal, or silver. Whoever heard it said of a man that he had a heart of silver?

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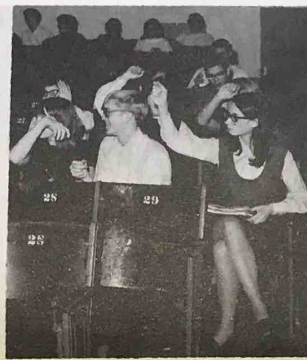
The staff at work.



"Tiptoe through the tulips..."



"Eating the drumsticks again, huh?"



"I dare you to say that again!"



"Don't wrap it, bag it!"



"Sgt. Pepper's?"

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somewhere, God, if you will,  
mankind received life and han  
can pick up an axe or a pen,  
sibility and the ability to use i  
Changing, creating is not  
it is not left to the "other  
change you bring about will no  
something in your life, to do  
will, and mankind will wither,

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## Are You Thorough? Test Yourself

Do you have a spark of genius? Do you have that ability to thoroughly perform a complex task down to the last detail—the way a genius does? Test yourself by taking this quiz compiled by two character-testing experts.

**Directions:** Write your answers on the blank line to the left of each question. **TIME LIMIT:** 3 Minutes—But remember that accuracy is more important than speed.

- How many dots are there—
1. In the square—but not in the triangle, circle or rectangle.
  2. In the circle—but not in the triangle, square or rectangle?
  3. In the triangle—but not in the circle, square or rectangle?
  4. In the rectangle—but not in the triangle, circle or square?
  5. Common to the triangle and circle—but not in the rectangle or square?
  6. Common to the triangle and square—but not in the rectangle or circle?
  7. Common to the square and rectangle—but not in the circle or triangle?
  8. Common to the square and circle—but not in the triangle or rectangle?
  9. Common to the triangle and rectangle—but not in the circle?
  10. Common to the circle, square, triangle and rectangle?

Answers:

Score yourself 2 points for each correctly answered question, and 1 point for each unanswered question.  
(1) 13 (2) 10 (3) 18 (4) 4 (5) 2 (6) 6 (7) 4 (8) 0 (9) 5 (10) 4

SUPERIOR . . . . . 0-2  
EXCELLENT . . . . . 3-4  
GOOD . . . . . 5-6  
FAIR . . . . . 7-8  
POOR . . . . . 9-20

Average Score: 5

## Facts You Should Know About Detroit Schools

Detroit has a seven-member Board of Education, elected at large, serving for six-year terms. The position carries no salary.

The Board of Education meets in formal session on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. It meets in committee of the whole on call, usually on alternate Tuesdays.

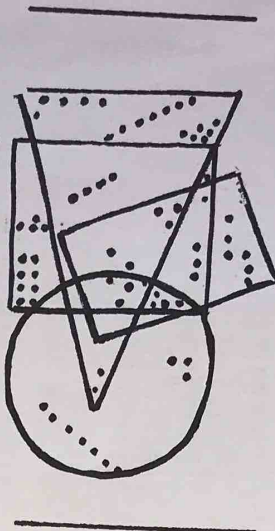
The Detroit school district is fiscally independent in that it has the right and the responsibility of managing its own funds.

Detroit and Michigan schools are supported financially by property taxes, by state aid which is determined each year by the legislature, and by federal funds which are earmarked for categorical purposes.

Special funding elections for maintenance and operation or for building construction must carry by a 50 percent plus majority. In millage votes, any registered voter may vote on the proposal. In bond elections, only property owners may vote. However, Detroit schools have authority to issue bonds for construction purposes up to 2 percent of the valuation of the district.

There are 299 elementary, junior high, and senior high school buildings, 22 special and trade school buildings; and 85 portable and transportable buildings.

Enrollment varies from day to day. The city-wide enrollment for 1967-68 totals 295,018 children, plus 947 pre-school and nursery children.



## Food In The Year 2000

by Katherine Edson

Down on the farm in the year 2000, will be up in the skyscraper. Cattle and sheep will never see green pastures; only white clouds.

There will be such delights as full-cooked dinner cooked a year ahead, irradiated by atomic energy, and stacked on kitchen shelves for heating and serving. Square tomatoes will have evolved into that shape for packing purposes.

The flyswatter will be among your relics of "old Americana"; for by then new generations will never have seen a mosquito, let alone a fly.

The Department of Agriculture and the Atomic Energy Commission are working together so that Americans in 2000 A.D. will eat as well or better than we, and with less calories.

New advances will change "down on the farm" beyond belief. A crop that cannot be harvested by machine will not exist. A combination of hydroponics and synthetic light will

make it possible to raise fruits and vegetables anywhere from Buffalo to Boise.

Agricultural satellites set for orbit in 1970, will spot drought conditions, plant diseases, and know how crops are doing around the earth.

Irradiation of food, which keeps it fresh longer and eliminates food poisoning will be commonplace.

According to Agricultural Secretary Freeman, hens will be laying 400 eggs a day as compared to the 240 now produced. Milkmen, also will be obsolete, for every kitchen will have a milk faucet hooked up to the processing plant.

Food will still be the same, no instant food capsules. However work is being done with dehydrated and powdered space food.

Steak, buttered potato, and strawberry shortcake will still look and taste the same in the year 2000, but where it came from will be a farm different from the one of 1968.

## State Bd. of Education to Stress Respect

Morality and citizenship will be emphasized in classrooms at all grade-levels throughout Michigan, if local educators follow the latest directive from the State Board of Education.

A general lapse in this area of public education of youngsters was blamed by state board members for contributing to a decline in society's moral values in recent years.

James F. O'Neil, a member of the State Board, stated that this is one of the most significant actions the board has taken since he has been a member.

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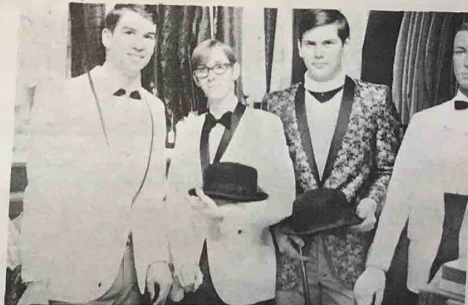
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# Are You Thorough? Test Yourself

Do you have a spark of genius? Do you have that ability to thoroughly perform a complex task down to the last detail—the way a genius does? Test yourself by taking this quiz compiled by two character-testing experts.

**Directions:** Write your answers on the blank line to the left of each question. **TIME LIMIT:** 3 Minutes—But remember that accuracy is more important than speed.

- How many dots are there—
- In the square—but not in the triangle, circle or rectangle.
  - In the circle—but not in the triangle, square or rectangle?
  - In the triangle—but not in the circle, square or rectangle?
  - In the rectangle—but not in the triangle, circle or square?
  - Common to the triangle and circle—but not in the rectangle or square?
  - Common to the triangle and square—but not in the rectangle or circle?
  - Common to the square and rectangle—but not in the circle or triangle?
  - Common to the square and circle—but not in the triangle or rectangle?
  - Common to the triangle and rectangle—but not in the circle?
  - Common to the circle, square, triangle and rectangle?

**Answers:**

(1) 13 (2) 10 (3) 18 (4) 6 (5) 2 (6) 4 (7) 4 (8) 0 (9) 5 (10) 4

Score yourself 2 points for each wrongly answered question, and 1 point for each unanswered question.

SUPERIOR . . . . .	0-2
EXCELLENT . . . . .	3-4
GOOD . . . . .	5-6
FAIR . . . . .	7-8
POOR . . . . .	9-20

Average Score: 5

## Facts You Should Know About Detroit Schools

Detroit has a seven-member Board of Education, elected at large, serving for six-year terms. The position carries no salary.

The Board of Education meets in formal session on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. It meets in committee of the whole on call, usually on alternate Tuesdays.

The Detroit school district is fiscally independent in that it has the right and the responsibility of managing its own funds.

Detroit and Michigan schools are supported financially by property taxes, by state aid which is determined each year by the legislature, and by federal funds which are earmarked for categorical purposes.

Special funding elections for maintenance and operation or for building construction must carry by a 50 per cent plus majority. In millage votes, any registered voter may vote on the proposal. In bond elections, only property owners may vote. However, Detroit schools have authority to issue bonds for construction purposes up to 2 percent of the valuation of the district.

There are 299 elementary, junior high, and senior high school buildings, 22 special and trade school buildings; and 85 portable and transportable buildings.

Enrollment varies from day to day. The city-wide enrollment for 1967-68 totals 295,018 children, plus 947 pre-school and nursery children.

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## Food In The Year 2000

by Katherine Edson

Down on the farm in the year 2000, will be up in the sky-scraper. Cattle and sheep will never see green pastures; only white clouds.

There will be such delights as full-cooked dinner cooked a year ahead, irradiated by atomic energy, and stacked on kitchen shelves for heating and serving. Square tomatoes will have evolved into that shape for packing purposes.

The flyswatter will be among your relics of "old Americana", for by then new generations will never have seen a mosquito, let alone a fly.

The Department of Agriculture and the Atomic Energy Commission are working together so that Americans in 2000 A.D. will eat as well or better than we, and with less calories.

New advances will change "down on the farm" beyond belief. A crop that cannot be harvested by machine will not exist. A combination of hydroponics and synthetic light will

make it possible to raise fruits and vegetables anywhere from Buffalo to Boise.

Agricultural satellites set for orbit in 1970, will spot drought conditions, plant diseases, and know how crops are doing around the earth.

Irradiation of food, which keeps it fresh longer and eliminates food poisoning will be commonplace.

According to Agricultural Secretary Freeman, hens will be laying 400 eggs a day as compared to the 240 now produced. Milkmen, also will be obsolete, for every kitchen will have a milk faucet hooked up to the processing plant.

Food will still be the same, no instant food capsules. However work is being done with dehydrated and powdered space food.

Steak, buttered potato, and strawberry shortcake will still look and taste the same in the year 2000; but where it came from will be a farm different from the one of 1968.

## State Bd. of Education to Stress Respect

Morality and citizenship will be emphasized in classrooms at all grade-levels throughout Michigan, if local educators follow the latest directive from the State Board of Education.

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## CLASS RINGS

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## Cass Band Going to France



**Cass Band**

The Cass Tech Symphony Band has been asked to represent the United States before delegates from fifty nations at the International Society of Music Educators at Dijon, France July 5.

This is the first time that an American high school band has ever been selected for such honors.

The band has eighty-four members between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. Conductor of the band is Mr. Harold Arnoldi,

Music Education Head, and formerly of Redford.

The invitation resulted from the acclaim they received at the Music Educators National Conference Biennial Convention in Seattle, Washington.

The Greater Detroit Board of Commerce is sponsoring the campaign for donations in order that the travel expenses may be met. The proceeds from the sale of this Outpost issue will be contributed to the Cass fund.

## Summer: Unlimited

Summer is very near and this is the time to start thinking about the many jobs and opportunities that are available to teen-agers.

If you plan to stay in the city, find a job as a typist or clerk. Camps, resorts, and country clubs are eager for young people to apply for job openings. Camps are also in need of counselors and lifeguards, if you're qualified.

National and state parks are also a possibility if you're the nature type. For information on national parks, write to the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240.

Volunteer work is becoming increasingly popular. If you enjoy working with children, find a program along the lines of Project Headstart or Vista. If older children are more appealing to you, it is possible to find a program that tutors students who are having trouble. Information may be obtained from local community centers, schools, or churches.

An unusual summer vacation could be spent living with an Indian tribe. To find out what work is being done with the

tribes near you, write to the Office of Economic Opportunity, 1200 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506, or the Indian Desk of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

If you would enjoy working in a hospital, your state department of hospitals could help you out.

With the 1968 elections coming up in November, political campaigns will be most happy to receive your help in stuffing envelopes or canvassing for a candidate.

Teens interested in Fine Arts should look into music, art, and dance camps. Science hopefuls with a solid science background apply to the National Science Foundation Summer training program for high school students.

If you want to find a job, go to the state employment office and let people know that you are interested.

Instead of sitting around the whole summer, do something beneficial and worthwhile and your summer may turn out to be the best you've ever had.

## Quill and Scroll Admits Members

by Connie Kosht

Many Outpost and Blazer staff members will be awarded memberships to Quill and Scroll at the honors assembly June 14.

The requirements for Quill and Scroll membership are that students must have served two semesters and published 50 inches of material in the Outpost or served on the Blazer staff for two semesters.

Additional requirements are that students must maintain either a B average or be in the upper third of their class.

The purpose of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, is to encourage individual initiative in high school journalism and creative writing.

Selected for Quill and Scroll membership are: Nancy Baird, Nancy Busson, Ginny Butler, Michael Cameron, Linda Canada, Joanne Edwards, Julie Farina, Marilyn Green, and Pat Heathfield.

Also included are: Andrea Hess, Elizabeth Hoffman, Maria Ibanez, Diane Knapp, Michelle Lubinski, Colleen Maxwell, Buz Migda, Pamela Mitchell, and Susan Newell.

Others are: Marian Paver, Arlene Reading, Jane Rockwell, Birgitte Rosenkrands, Jeanette Saari, Estelle Sharpe, Bridget Tuohy and Debbie Turner.

New Quill and Scroll members from the Outpost include Sandra Coleman, Judy Dexter, Kathy Gelnaw, Cindy Remick, Guy Snyder, and Cheryl Van Buren.

## Students Get Writing Awards

Cash awards went to seven Redfordites in the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans Of Foreign Wars Fall Essay Contest.

Top award went to Douglas Biehl. Others were George Ham from Miss Kingsbury's class, Paul Chames and Cynthia Chamberlain from Mr. Cohn, Linda Sewich; Mr. Thumin.

Mrs. Hallie's student Lawrence MacLachlan placed as did Richard Moran from Mr. Cook's English class.

Merit winners were Judy Tillman, Robert Nagle, Robert Lehto and Jos. Zaragoza.

## Dance Class Prepares For Concert

Redford's Dance Composition class is now busy preparing for its Spring Dance Concert, to be held on June 12 in the auditorium at 3:30. The beginning of the semester was devoted to learning the basic techniques of modern dancing, more recently they worked on choreography. The concert will focus mainly on general jazz dancing, with several selections from *West Side Story*.

Although most of the girls are only in their first or second year of dance composition, there are a few outstanding girls who have been taking dance lessons of some kind for most of their life.

Pam Haxton, 12A, has been

taking dancing lessons for about ten years. Besides taking the basic modern dance, jazz, and ballet, Pam has become interested in two unusual forms of dancing: Afri-Cuban and East-Indian.

Pam is involved in many outside activities with her dancing. Recently she danced in some U.S.O. shows, the flower show at Cobo Hall, and the Chevy Show at the State Fair. She has also danced in children's concerts at Wayne, one of which she choreographed.

For the Redford Dance Concert, Pam is preparing an Afri-Cuban number where jungle drums will be used.

Nancy Stranahan, 12A, has

had dancing lessons since she was four years old. Along with modern dancing, jazz, and ballet, she has taken tap dancing and gymnastics.

## RHS Students Attend Meeting

The Data Control Institute in Southfield was the destination of two Outposters on May 1. The purpose of the meeting and luncheon was to inform high school newspapers of the vast fields of computer work. The computer industry is comparatively new.

It is estimated that by 1970 the number of computers will have doubled from what is now 51,380 to 107,000.

## Students Form Camera Club

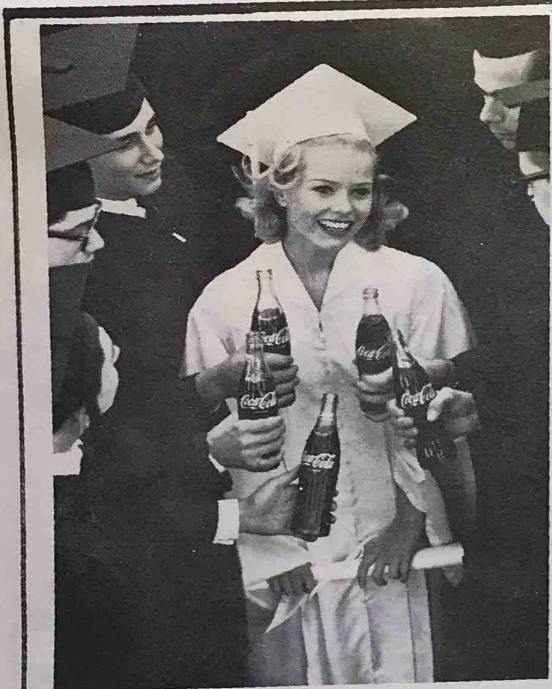
by Jim Brown

Six Redford High School students, with the aid of our assistant principal Mr. Meckler, are forming a Camera Club this spring; to be ready for members (9b-12b) this fall.

Presently, these 11A students: Don Demming, Linda Keefer, Jim Tuenas, Terry Houthyoyesen, and Kathy Gelnaw, are preparing the photo lab for use.

This semester, they hope to learn some of the basic developing techniques. Next semester, work will include both black and white, and color developing.

The club will be beneficial to those who are able to remain in it for one year.



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# Publicity Musical Notes

# Poet's Corner

## They Came and Took Him Away

by Sandra A. Coleman

I saw him once to say no more,  
A man of dignity,  
His word was loud and powerful,  
A man of serenity.

He learned to turn the other cheek,  
A man of peace was he.  
And all he asked of this old world,  
Was let his people be.

He lead us on to Washington,  
As Moses lead his people.  
He tried to gain for us the right,  
To live as ordinary people.

Then on to Memphis he did march,  
To help His people there.  
And all He found in Memphis,  
Was a man who shot him dead.

And with the failure of the first,  
To try he was again.  
And for his second chance to take,  
It will not begin.

They came and took him away.  
He fought for freedom,  
Without a fight.  
And now he has gained—his—freedom.

And now he has entered the Lord's Kingdom.  
Yes, they came and took him away.  
The leader of our people,  
He would not let us stray.

He was the symbol of black people,  
And of some he reigned as King.  
The man who led his people on,  
Was Martin Luther King.

## The Group

One, a person,  
Gets up in the morning, yawning  
You put on your clothes for a reason,  
They fit the style the group is liking,  
You must follow the group.

A breakfast, then go,  
Hop in that car you own, then go,  
Drive fast, in that car you don't need, go,  
But the groups does that, go.

In school, ask for a date, some girl,  
That the group says "is fine," you ask,  
Let that girl you like alone,  
The group says, "stay away from," that girl,  
You must not do what the group hates,  
Otherwise, you won't be "in".

Searching, searching, searching, I rack my soul,  
Where is the individual? I ask my soul,  
Where is the person who doesn't follow the group?  
Where is the person who makes their own decisions?  
Where I ask, Where?

Gone, for to them, the group shows hate.  
By Guy Snyder

## Publicity Musical Notes

Activity around Redford's Music Department seems at last to be slowing down. The AFS CONCERT this evening, marks the end of a successful "instrumental semester" for Mr. Byrnes and his students.

Redford's choir has also finished up most of its work for this semester. Monday, June 3, "Opera Sing" at Ford Auditorium joined by several Detroit schools who sent their vocalists, to join in a combined chorus.

May 23 saw Redford's MALE and GIRLS ENSEMBLE at Murphy Junior High School to sing a few numbers.

This year has been a very exciting and extremely rewarding one for all of Redford's music students and instructors. It has been a pleasure for me to report the many activities of the Music Department to the *Outpost's* readers.

Next semester I will not be here, but in my place will be Lynda Eckert, one of the present staff members.

I want to wish the Music Department and Mr. Fenby much success for the upcoming semesters, and all those to follow.

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by Lynda Eckert  
A.Y.H. went on a three day canoe trip on May 24-26 at the Rifle River.

Current Affairs' mock Democratic Convention was held in the auditorium on May 27 and 28 during the first and second hours, with more than four hundred delegates attending.

Dance Council officers for next semester are president, Jim Pipp; vice-president, Maureen Heaphy; secretary, Lynda Eckert; and treasurer, Diane Ormond.

Human Relations Club visited the Christian Scientist Church on the corner of Evergreen and Grand River on May 16. They are planning an International Dinner to be held at Mike Love's house during June.

Thespians held a bake sale on May 22 during the first, second, and the eighth hours.

## THIS A<sup>N</sup> THAT

by Leslie Hardenbergh  
The student council collected many more bundles of clothing this year than last during the clothing drive which ran from April 29 until May 10. A pickup service was organized and student council members spent two nights driving to different houses and gathering the old clothes.


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## Baseball Team Won-5, Lost-1, Tied-2

by Kathy Gelhaw

The RHS baseball team played a seven inning game with Mackenzie on May 10 and lost 4-2.

Mackenzie's runs came in the first three innings due to Redford's errors. Mike Shedd pitched ten men out but gave up eleven hits to Mackenzie.

The following Wednesday Redford defeated Cooley 4-2 at Butzel Park.

Shedd pitched the seven inning game giving Cooley only two hits. Plomer, Lawson, King and Nigri scored for Redford in the second inning.

On May 20 Redford tied Chadsey 5-5 after an eight inning game.

Redford scored its first run in the first inning.

Chadsey came back in the second inning by scoring two runs on Redford's errors.

The sixth inning brought Chadsey another run on Redford's five errors.

Trailing by four runs in the bottom of the seventh Redford came thru and tied the score 5-5.

Both teams failed to score in the eighth inning so the game was called as a tie.

Shedd struck eight men out and gave up six hits.

The following day Redford played Southwestern at Hamberg Field and won 13-6.

Southwestern's pitcher gave up eighteen hits to Redford.

Redford had four errors to Southwestern's ten.

Fifteen of Redford's baseball players played this game.

As the Outpost goes to press the baseball team has won five, tied two and lost one game.

Our team could easily become West Side Champs this season.

## Success at State Regionals

by Pat Brown and Mike Magy

An excellent display of track and field achievements rewarded the Redford track team with a second place victory at the State Regionals held on May 18, at Redford.

Individual recognition goes to the fine performances by all the first, second and third place winners who competed in the State Final Meet in Ann Arbor on May 25.

Redford's second place points were gained in the field events of pole vault and long jump. Mike Cameron poled a 12' win, as a runner-up to the 12'9" by a Henry Ford vaulter. Ken Hildreth leaped a distance of 22'3/4" in the long jump to win a close second.

In the unpredictable two mile, Dan Arrington claimed the third place title with a time of 10:06. Don Yeatts in the last heat of the 880 also placed third in his event (1:58.6).

Richard Breeze suffered temporary muscle paralysis, in the final lap of the mile run, but painfully finished to qualify for a third with a 4:33 time. His injury was not extensive, however.

Merit also goes to the other entrants who represented the top two Redford Thinclads in each event. These were Klotchko, 4th in the two mile, Cliff Lane, 4th in the mile, Hutchinson and Roy in the hurdles, and Dan Lappin in the 440.

The 880 relay team, whose total time was 1:34.5 consisted of Dan Lappin, Mike Cameron, Bob Stephenson and Mark Sokoll. Don Yeatts, and Bob Step-

henson made up the mile relay, with the total time at 3:31.2.

In field events, Tom Edson and Dave Myers, competed in the shot put and Mark Sokoll in the long jump.

By totaling the place points Redford showed a final tally of 25, second only to Redford Union's 36. In third place Highland Park closely followed Redford with 22, and Henry Ford totaled 18 for fourth place.



Richard Breeze, Mike Cameron, Ken Hildreth, Dan Arrington and Don Yeatts

## Victory at Relays



This year's Redford Relays were marred by a 55 degree temperature, rain and mud.

However, even with these conditions prevailing, the Huskies managed to come up with 59 points, winning the relays 11 points ahead of second place Kettering.

The Redford win can be attributed to three first places, one in pole vaulting with the combined effort of 21'6" by Malowski and Migda, the second

in the two mile relay done in 8:40.2, and third, an 11:32.3 time in the distance medley.

The Huskies also took two seconds. In the shot put, Edson, Meyers, and Ringwald put together their talents for a 136'5 1/2" total. In the long jump, the Huskies totaled 56'4".

Runners-up in the meet included Kettering with 48 points, Northwestern with 46, Cass with 42 and Mackenzie with 27.

## Golfers Swing

Redford's golf team participated in the State Regionals on May 17 at Redford Golf Course.

Although the team did not perform as well as expected, Jim Boettcher won in the playoff with the outstanding score of 76. He went on to represent Redford in the State Finals held at Midland, Michigan on May 27. As the Outpost went to press, the results of the State Finals were unreleased, as was Redford's match against Ford.

## Tennis Team Tied For First

by Diane Ormond

Redford's tennis team is making a spectacular show this season as it is now in the midst of a three-way tie with Cody and Mumford for first place.

The team with only three seniors playing this year, has lost one match with Cooley (4-2 1/2) and won eight. The winning scores are:

- Henry Ford (6 1/2-0)
- Chadsey (5-1 1/2)
- Western (6 1/2-0)
- Southwestern (6 1/2-0)
- Mumford (4 1/2-4)
- Cody (6 1/2-0)
- Murray-Wright (6 1/2-0)
- Mackenzie (6 1/2-0)

The three-way tie will be broken by way of a round robin unless Cody beats Mumford and makes a two-way tie.

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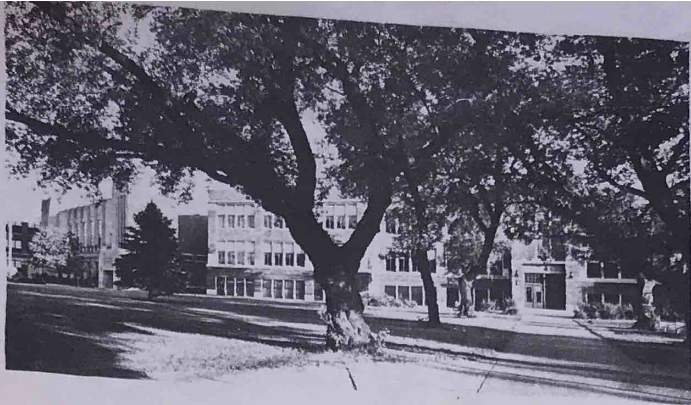
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Redford High School, 21431 Grand River

# THE OUTPOST

May 10, 1968

Price 15¢

## Outpost Celebrates 40th Anniversary

Forty years ago *The Outpost* began publication at Redford High School, and this issue of the paper is primarily devoted to a little anniversary celebration.

Several of the staff members pored through all the issues of the paper, beginning with the first one—September, 1928. As a result, some memorable news stories, features, and editorials—from yesterdays and yesteryears are included in this issue.

During the sales drive in February and March, the anni-

versary was given some publicity. Posters stating that the paper is forty years old were taped on several walls.

For all the many changes during the last four decades, the price of a subscription has still managed to remain near the fifty-cent mark, and the subscription total has steadily increased in recent years.

*The Outpost* staff would like to thank all of the students who have helped keep the paper a success.

## Spring Concert Ends Tonight



Redford music students rehearse for the concert.

Sounds from trumpets and tenors to saxes and sopranos will fill Redford's auditorium this evening at 8:00, as the Music Department presents the second, and final, performance of its annual Spring Concert.

"The Orchestra, Concert Band and Brass Ensemble will be performing as usual," commented Mr. Byrnes, Band-Orchestra conductor. "In addition the Varsity Band will be playing in the program for the first time in many years."

Included in the instrumental numbers and Tchaikovsky's *Valse des Fleurs*, from the "Nutteracker Suite", (Orchestra); *Joseph in Egypt Overture*, (Brass Ensemble); and Kalinnikov's *Symphony in G Minor* (Concert Band).

Musical literature spanning

well over two centuries will be represented vocally with such numbers as Bach's *The Will of God be Always Done*,—Chorale from the "St. Matthew Passion"—selections from "Umbrellas of Cherbourg", and that "5th Dimensional" tune, *Up, Up and Away*.

Four ensembles, a glee club, a Vocal Quintet, and the Choir are among those groups performing. In addition, the Male-Chorus will be singing again tonight (the Girls Chorus) presented its numbers last night.

Musical interpretations of Henley's poem "Invictus", and "The Lord's Prayer" (music by Malotte) will be sung by the Male Chorus. Male Ensemble will go folk-style, with a Negro spiritual and the Appalachian folk melody, *Black is the Color*

of my True Love's Hair.

Both Junior and Senior Girls Ensembles will add foreign entries—the English *May Day Carol*, and *The Well-Beloved*, an Armenian folksong. The Girls Glee Club will include Berch's *And His Mercy*, from "Magnificat", as one of its selections.

Contemporary music will be represented by Kodaly's *Evening* (Mixed Ensemble), and prelude from the *Chichester Psalms* by Leonard Bernstein (Choir). The ensemble will also be singing a rendition of *Smile*.

*O Brother Man!* and Handel's *Swell the Full Chorus* will be the two finale numbers. The orchestra and vocalists will combine their talents on these two selections.

## Texas Convention Attended By Co-op Students

by Cindy Remick

Houston, Texas was the destination of three Redford D.E. Co-op students who attended the National Convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, held there May 2 thru May 4.

Redford's attendants were Kay Copeland, Monica Shefferly, and Linda Maitenne.

These three girls flew to Texas for meetings and workshops that featured topics such as Advertising, and leadership in the business world.

Along with the meeting, were dinners, and a dinner-dance affair.

There were 3,000 students throughout America that attended the convention.

## Orchestra Presents Concert

by Lynda Eckert

On Friday, May 24, at 8:00 p.m., the newly formed chamber orchestra will present a concert in the Redford High School auditorium to increase the interest in string music in this area. No admission will be charged.

The chamber orchestra is composed of students from Cass, Henry Ford, and Redford. The students participating in this event are: from Cass, Carolyn Edwards, Senore Michals, Gayna Mandelbaum, and Betty Dong. From Ford is Gloria Kleinman, and from Redford are, Clifford Lane, Beth Armstrong, Mary Suchanski, Margaret Woltz, Bruce Carter, Marion Woltz, Mary Kelly, Adwyn Lim, Doris Woltz, Dean Baughman, Greg Sanders, Eric Hult, John Trowbridge, Susan Herrick, Rick Jaynes, Sandra Ruhl, and Barbara Felt.

Chamber music is one of the oldest forms of orchestral music in existence and is considered by experts to be one of the most beautiful and artistic forms of music.

It is generally considered more difficult than other types of music because of the relatively small number of instruments and the integral part each instrumentalist is called on to perform.

Composers of all eras have considered chamber music orchestras to be an exceptional showcase for their talents and nearly every major composer from the sixteenth century to this century has written many compositions for the chamber orchestra.

## Graduates News

At the recent University of Michigan Honors Convocation, former Redford graduates who had an academic average of 3.5 or better were: Anne Bachman, John Bair, William Betts, Del Borgsdorf, Kathleen DeMare, William Hill, Nancy Krupp, James Morris, Carolyn Smith, Vivian Waltz, Sally Wickham, Janet Wind and Sue Wolfe.

## RHS Students Attend Meeting

by Stephanie Pfaff

Pre-career day conferences, on April 4, 1968, at the Detroit Press Club, were attended by two Journalism students, Jean Watkins, 10A, and Roxanne Perrault, 10A.

Students from all Detroit high schools were invited. Each student received press kits explaining pre-career day information. The conferences were sponsored by the Institute of Economic Education.

## Plans For Prom Completed

The Prom Committee has been busy planning the "Memories, Thoughts, Dreams" which will be held June 20 at Botsford Inn and will last from 9:30 until 12:30.

Mr. Ethridge is sponsor of the Prom Committee and Brenda Forrest is chairman. The tickets for the Prom will be sold in June.

## Jewelry Students Display Work at Institute of Arts

The following Redford Jewelry students had their work exhibited at Institute of Arts in April:

1. Ernest Brunson—10A — Silver Ring
2. Robt. Downs—12A — Ring of 3 Metals
3. Robt. Downs—Graduate — Copper Ring
4. Tom Gitzen—10A — Silver Bird in Cage
5. Chris Klerkx—12B — Silver Ring
6. Chris Klerkx—Graduate — Silver Ring with Aquamarine Stone
7. Don Peck—12A — Wire and Bead Earrings
8. Don Peck—Graduate — Silver Key Pin
9. Albert Sanom—12A — Cast Silver Ring
10. Kirk Seibert—12A — Silver Crossbow
11. Kirk Seibert—12A — Graduate Apple Enamel Pendant
12. Gary Sharp—12B — Six Silver Charms
13. Deborah Sipes—12A — Silver Belt Buckle
14. Michael Wiljanen—11A — Cast Ring with Topaz

## Senior Speakers

by Judy Dexter

The speakers for the Senior Luncheon were chosen by Mrs. Coutts, Miss Leiber, and Ed Leonard, who is chairman of the Senior Luncheon Committee.

The 18 speakers who were chosen are: George Baldwin, Nancy Black, Caroline Cutter, Tom Edson, Brenda Forrest, Beth Gardham, Chuck Harris, Barb James, Ed Leonard, Marion Paver, Dave Polant, Arlene Reading, Estelle Sharpe, Russ Smiley, Janet Smith, John Trowbridge, Debbie Turner, and Charlene Welsh.

The President of the Senior Class, Chuck Harris, will begin the luncheon with a welcome to the seniors.

## Opportunities to View Jobs

By Cheryl Van Buren

Fifteen Redford students attended the 30th Community Careers Conference for Detroit High School youth at the Rackham Educational Memorial Building on Thursday, April 25th.

This conference was sponsored by Wayne State University and the Department of Guidance and counseling of the Detroit Board of Education.

Redford students who attended were: Claudia Gordon, Connie Kosht, Pat Hannah, Jan Hannah, Gene Lejuste, Cynthia Haidostian, Vicki Gallagher, and Nancy Nahigian.

Also, Ernie Upton, Pam

Ozga, Charles Knakal, Mark Anderson, Charles Royer, Cheryl Van Buren, and Chris Meadows.

There were 18 different forums from which the students choose two to attend. Among the 18 were: biology, foreign language, journalism, mathematics, medicine, nursing, teaching, psychology, and occupational therapy of which our own Redford counselor, Mrs. Corbin, was chairman.

From each forum the students gained a better outlook in their future careers. Each qualified speaker answered questions on the benefits, interests, preparations, and qualifications.

## CALENDAR

- May 11—A.C.T. Test (Sat.)
- May 13-17—Advanced Placement Tests
- May 13—Golf (Cooley at Redford)
- May 16—Girls Tennis (Mackenzie at Redford)
- May 17—Baseball (Chadsey at Redford)
- May 21—Tennis (Mackenzie at Redford)
- May 22—Track (Chadsey at Redford)
- May 24—Jack & Jill Senior Trip.



# Committee Offers New Plan for Clubs

April 27, 1950

## Many Clubs Miss Opportunity to Win Seitz Trophy Because of Lack of Interest, Initiative, Participation

April 8, 1954-

One of the most hallowed and revered customs of Redford High School is the semi-annual awarding of the Seitz Trophy. The award is supposed to be indicative of the quality of students and participation that Redford's extra-curricular activities enjoy. The outstanding service club in the school receives the award.

In a school of 4200 students and more than 20 clubs the competition for such an award should be very great. Last semester out of the total club membership in Redford only four clubs applied for the trophy at the end of the semester.

Three clubs receive awards. Therefore some clubs unknowingly walked into an award because of the lack of interest of the rest of the clubs, even though they might have deserved it anyway. If this number represents the total achievement of Redford's clubs, then some new clubs better organize, fast.

Many clubs have become self-centered, only doing things for the small group of active members and having nothing to do with school projects.

Other clubs now devote themselves almost entirely to a single purpose as culture or some profession. These clubs still do service toward their membership, or at least they should. They can and have worked on community, state, national, and international service through their own particular mediums. They, then, are eligible even though they are not primarily service clubs. This shows that a club need not be purely devoted to service to win the trophy.

A word that aptly describes the club situation is "extremes." Within the last year or so, many clubs had the attitude that every effort of the club should be directed toward winning the Seitz Trophy.

Today the situation is reversed. Clubs do very little in many cases with no particular purpose. Attendance at meetings is poor as reflected in some activities with only one or two members participating.

Neither extreme is good. Clubs should plan projects for the maturity, responsibility, and pride gained therein, not for credit toward a trophy. Neither should a club not plan anything because the trophy is not an incentive. Clubs must reach a balance if they are to work for the best benefit of all their members.

## Students Join Clubs for Publicity, Forget Main Goals of Membership

May 23, 1946

"How does he manage all that work?"

This question is in the minds of many underclassmen each year when they read through the long list of activities after the names of upperclassmen in the BLAZER.

Unfortunately, as they will soon discover, a number of these seemingly active students are not really active at all.

Too many students are only after the satisfaction of seeing their pictures or names in print, and join clubs and committees for this reason. They are not conscientious enough to realize the work they should do to earn their recognition.

Another reason for students' joining clubs is to have an "in" with a certain social group. These cliques within clubs have been carried to an extreme, until now these little groups actually dominate and control many service clubs. Anyone not accepted by the clique finds it difficult to enter into club activities because of the members' attitudes toward them.

Choosing the club by its members, rather than by its ideals, is a popular practice among Redfordites. They join the club which, in their opinions, has the "sharpest" members, even if they have no interest whatsoever in the purpose of the organization. Consequently, they put aside membership in clubs in whose activities they have a genuine interest.

Members of this type of club usually only take part in activities which will

The Michigan State Legislature has revised the law concerning sororities and fraternities. The revised law makes it illegal for any public high school student to belong to a secret society.

A committee of students and parents has proposed a plan whereby sororities and fraternities can be converted into legal clubs. If sororities and fraternities go along with this plan they will have the assurance that they are within the law and can still enjoy their social functions.

Part of the plan is to have a parent sponsor for every ten members. The club would choose their sponsors who would act as advisers to the club. This does not mean the sponsors would run the organization.

Sororities and fraternities were outlawed mainly because they choose their own members.

According to the new plan, persons may apply by letter to a membership committee composed of three teachers and four parent sponsors. The Inter-Club Council would choose the committee. The first people who sent in their letters would be accepted for membership according to the number of openings in the club.

Sorority and fraternity members object most to this part of the plan because they would not be able to choose their members. Some members are afraid that they will have to accept new members whom they dislike. Naturally, club members would

want to have their friends belong. However, this problem is not so big as it seems because very few people would even want to join a club unless they felt wanted by the other members of the group.

If sororities and fraternities were legal they would be able to use school facilities for their club dances or social events. This would be a big advantage.

If authorities learn of illegal membership the individual receives no more credits from the school he is attending or any other school in Michigan, nor can he receive a high school diploma.

"I'm afraid that if sororities and fraternities do not support the proposed plan an incident might occur that would be very unpleasant," commented Mrs. Holger Ridder, chairman of the committee concerned with sororities and fraternities.

## Students Take Courses Not for Value But for Mark

February 2, 1945

The general attitude of the student toward school today is quite different. Although all students do not feel this way, the attitude is common to many.

A student feels that just as long as he "gets by," he is doing fine. The idea that he might gain something from taking a course never enters the mind of many students.

Some students will do anything possible, as long as they pass a course. What purpose is there to this? Supposedly, school is to prepare and educate its pupils so that they may enhance their own futures, as well as that of the community and country.

What value a student gets out of a course, depends upon the work he puts into it. Some students try to learn just to pass a test. "Cramming" is common, and often is of value. It can help a student obtain a better mark on a test, hence a better mark on his card. Frequently, though, the student forgets the information as soon as the test is over.

If more students took courses with the intention of getting as much as possible out of them, instead of getting marks, the schools would be much better for it.

Some students' unrestrained desire for high marks puts other students in a unique position. The one who honestly works in a class is overshadowed by someone who gets his grade in any possible manner.

The honest student is doing the right thing but is not receiving a fair mark because he is competing with people who are not doing their own work.

Sound familiar ...?

The editorials on this page have been taken from some old issues of the Outpost. They were chosen because, on the whole, they showed superior quality, and because they highlight a few of the events and problems of the past, some of which are still with us.

THE EDITORS

## The OUTPOST

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE JOURNALISM STUDENTS OF REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Editors: John Trowbridge  
David Polant

Sports Editor: Robert Edick  
Assistants: Mike Mary

Gonnie Kosh  
Kathy Gelnaw  
Barbara LaForest

News Editor: Claudia Esch  
Assistant: Jeanne Holland

Editorial Editor: Dave Polant  
Assistant: Guy Snyder

Pam Barnett  
Sue Green

Picture Editor: Sue Palmer  
Assistant: Pat Brown

Adviser . . . . . Mrs. E. Campbell

## Mr. Wolfe Explains Why Building of Passageway Is Impossible at Present

An editorial in the November issue of THE OUTPOST showed that a heated passageway between the gym and old building would cut down hall congestion.

Mr. Charles Wolfe, principal, pointed out several reasons why this project cannot be undertaken at the present time.

He said, "First of all, safety factors would be involved. Due to the building of the passageway, emergency exit doors which open onto the center court area would not be usable." He also mentioned the fact that a temporary construction would not be fireproof, thus creating a fire hazard.

"Secondly, it would offer a place for loiterers not connected with our school to congregate. Faculty supervision of this part of the building would thus be very difficult.

"Because of this the defacement of such passageways used by other high schools in Detroit is very high.

"Thirdly, the cost would be prohibitive because at the present time money is available only for the construction of classrooms."

Although people are becoming more interested in the problems of education the voters recently rejected one of the ways by which problems could be solved. They voted down a tax increase to be used for building new schools.

Mr. Wolfe summed up the idea by saying, "Although the project is a worthwhile one, its accomplishment in the near future is highly improbable."

1957

We're still waiting.

provide fun for them or possibly improve their social status.

In any organization, there are always some who, although they show enthusiasm at the mention of a new project, refuse to take on the extra work involved. As a result, a few members do all the work, while everyone in the group, including the non-workers, receives credit for the project.

What has happened to the ideal of earning a reward, rather than just sitting back and receiving it unworthily?

The personal satisfaction a person derives from a job well done is far better than recognition which he has not earned.

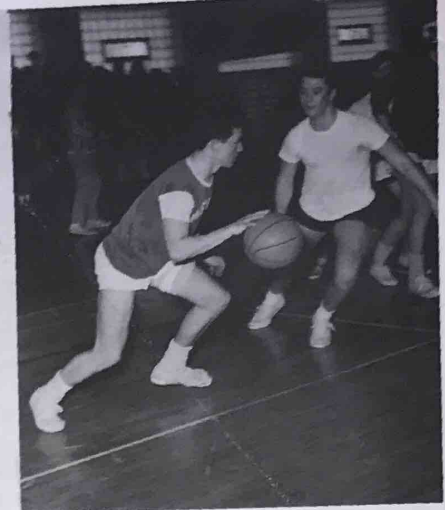




"Alright, who filled the ball with helium?"



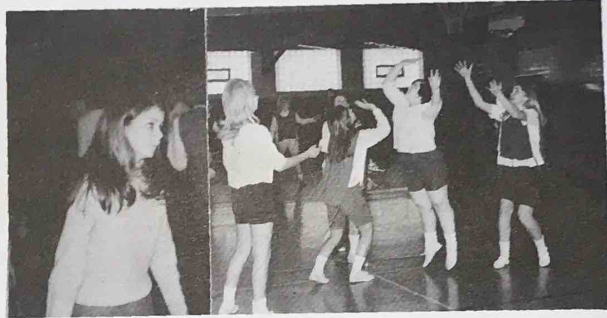
One-track minds



"If you dribble like that anymore, you'll be the one to wipe it up!"

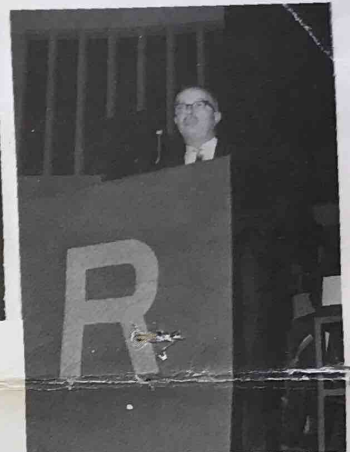


"I always knew you'd make a good chair-leader."



"Excedrin headache No. 4792"

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"



"It's the principal of the thing, you know, ..."

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# Our Success Stories

## Profs Burn Up Halls In Race for Paddles

If you see one of the members of Redford's faculty dashing madly down the hall after school hours, don't lose your head; keep calm. The building is not burning (that couldn't happen). The teacher is only racing for his ping pong paddle.

It is warming up to challenge the supremacy of Mr. Lovchuk in a tournament, to be held in about a month, in which about 35 of Redford's teachers will compete.

Mr. Lovchuk won a tournament held last fall. In the finals, after losing two straight matches to Mr. Sayres, he took the next three to emerge the champ. Since then, though, Sayres has whipped him.

Incidentally, why is it that the title of Faculty Ping Pong King is falling only in front of English teachers?

## Fenby-Carr Quintet Prefers Teaching

Detroiters who go out for dinner and dancing probably all know of The Fenby-Carr Quintet, who offer instrumental and vocal selections to audiences at country clubs and restaurants.

Members of the group are: Mr. Gene Fenby, Redford High School vocal instructor; Mr. Milt Aptekar, boys' vocal music director at Cooley High School; Maurie Lax, teacher at Bishop School; Art Wilson, teacher at Roosevelt School, and Bill De Vries, County Auditor. When vocalizing, the group becomes a quartet with Mr. Fenby the lead man. All of the men have degrees in Music Education from Wayne University.

"Our prime interest is teaching," Mr. Fenby says. "We never give it up." So, the quintet is just "for fun."

The group does anything from current popular to old-time barber shop style. This last summer The Quintet played at the London Chop House, and through the school year they do one night stands at country clubs. According to Mr. Fenby, they have played in almost every country club around Detroit. Sometime in the near future, the men are going to broadcast over WWJ.

## Redford Debaters Win Championship

Redford Keeps Detroit Free Press Debate Trophy By Defeating Ferndale in Finals

Redford High School won permanent possession of the Detroit Free Press debating trophy by defeating Lincoln High School of Ferndale in the decisive debate on the evening of January 25.



## Dancing Competition To Be Held At President's Ball, January 30

Do you consider yourself a good dancer? Well, you'll have a chance to demonstrate what you can do at the President's Ball.

A dancing contest is being sponsored by the Outpost staff. The winners will be the two

## Carl Sandburg Speaks Before English Club

"When America becomes more conscious of its folk-songs and less patronizing and indifferent to them, maybe we can go to an opera and understand what they are singing about," declared Carl Sandburg in a stirring defense of American folk-music. Saturday, January 19, before the Detroit English Club.

## Honors Awarded Pupils At Final Mass Meeting

The final mass meeting of the semester is awarding time. The Hi-Y Club, as usual, honors the "all A" students with a Hi-Y scholarship.

## Mad Hatters Make Headway



## Remodeled Hats, or Are They Hats? Exhibited By Millinery Class

Hats that look like hats and some that—well, look like almost anything (at least from the boy's viewpoint) have been viewed by one and all this week in the show case across from the office.

These original eye-catchers made by Miss Fogoros' sixth hour millinery class, are results of inspiration derived from magazines

and newspaper pictures. Either by throwing their own hats in the ring or using those contributed by members of the faculty, the girls completely cleaned, re-blocked, and trimmed them to look like new. The results were hats of the latest fashion with accents on the bustle, snood, and postillion, which, incidentally, is Mr. Edg's favorite.

## Records Will Win School New Radio

The Student Council has assumed the duties of foster father to the Victor Record drive.

The type of radio-phonograph selected for Redford requires twenty-five hundred old, cracked, or broken phonograph records. Victor brand records are the only ones accepted.

This exceptional offer is to be with-drawn by the Victor factory, February 25, 1935. It is estimated that if each student contributed only one record the necessary quota would be speedily obtained. Four high schools in the city now have their radio-phonograph.

## Turning Back The Pages

STAFF MEMBERS WHO PATIENTLY LEAFED THROUGH OLD OUTPOSTS TO FIND THESE PUBLISHED GEMS OF BY GONE YEARS IN REDFORD'S HISTORY WERE: LORI BLAIR, KATHY GELNAW, PAM BARNETT, DIANE ORMOND, LYNDA ECKERT.

Please note that all starred advertisements are those firms that have been advertising in the Outpost for at least 15 years!

## Males take over

Attention! Redford males, spinach is yours.—lock, stock, and barrel, this issue. If the old adage "clothes makes the man" is true, there are not only males but also men in R.H.S.

Standard equipment on every male, be he 9B or 12A, is socks, loud, loud socks!

For those who have them, the "R" sweater, either slip-on or button-front, is what they live in. To break the monotony, bright flannel shirts, plain or plaid, and corduroy pants (every conceivable color, extra bright) stride through the halls. Plaid, shetland, Herringbone, and other tweeds, in suits and one, and other coats and pants, rate ops.

Minor details, like ties and vests, are gaining in importance too! Red plaid vests and striped bow ties that if each student contributed one would be speedily obtained. One lassy male even has a bright red reversible which always has the red side out, a hat in the same brilliant hue, and red lacquered saddles.



## Rand Swings Out In New Leggings

R.O.T.C. uniforms with white leggings and white belts are to be the uniforms for the school band. Mr. Bow has ordered seventy-two pairs of leggings and the band was measured for them last Friday. Redford will be the only high school in the city so equipped.

Mr. Love, director of the Detroit Schoolmen's Chorus, attended the convention at Cleveland of the American School Administrators. The chorus was heard over two coast-to-coast networks on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2.

## Camera Bugs Form Photo Staff

Unknown to most, the OUTPOST Working in conjunction with the staff is composed of two separate OUTPOST, which provides its supports—the editorial staff and the photography staff.

Mr. Ernest Deason has sponsored the photography staff since he came to Redford four years ago. The Deason requires of his boys, in boys receive no formal instruction and work with school equipment. A teacher of photography in night school, also science teacher, Mr. Deason requires of his boys, in addition to ability, a moderately high scholastic average.

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# Would Fill a Book!

## TRADITION: WINNING

### He Knows the Score



December 1, 1949

Coach Richard Stuckey, whose swimmers are competing in the preliminaries for the City championship, is shown adding up the score in a recent meet. He is gunning for his second straight City title, and has already won two consecutive West Side championships.

### Mr. Walle, Teacher and Coach Familiar in Redford Halls

Seemingly a jack-of-all-trades is versatile Mr. Leonard Walle of the Social Studies Department. Besides teaching history, Mr. Walle instructs family living classes and coaches Redford's reserve football team. He has also held a variety of other positions during the summer, which in-



Mr. Walle

cluded working in restaurants, in a summer camp, at Ford's, and with a construction company.

Mr. Walle's interest in sports was prominent even in his high school days in Ludington, Michigan, when

he played football, basketball, and baseball. He majored in Health Education and Social Studies at the University of Michigan, graduating in 1931.

### Stamp sales hit record

Started in connection with the school's war effort, the Defense Stamp Drive has netted \$7,110.

### Red Hi-Y Donates Football Scoreboard

One of the most noticeable improvements on Sawyer Field this year is the erection of a new football scoreboard.

The need for a good scoreboard has long been realized. When the old one, which was too small anyway, was torn down, Redford's Red Hi-Y Club decided to construct a new one, through the cooperation of the Athletic Department and the help of the Vocational Department.

Mr. Ernest Deason, sponsor of Red Hi-Y, procured the lumber. Mr. Frank Smith of the Vocational Department drew the letters and numbers, while members of the woodshop classes helped cut out the figures.

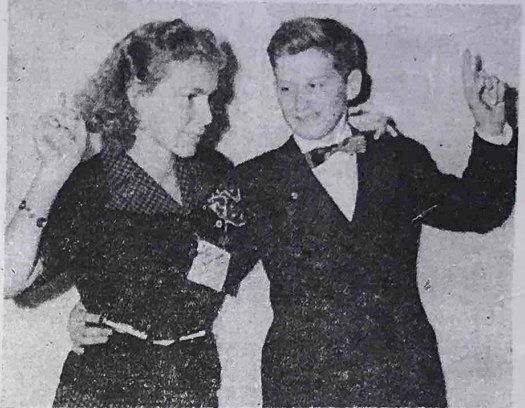
### Success of Sales Insures Uniforms

Redford has definitely gone to the dogs. And the athletics department is happy about it.

By last Friday, 1700 Scottie pins had been sold, exceeding the minimum sales set by the department by 500.

In addition to financing all of the spring sports, the pins yielded \$100 dollars for football linesmen coats. The team has been waiting for these coats for years. They are rainproof, warm, and can be used for other sports in cold weather.

### Jim, Jam, Jumping Jitterbugs



### Education Has Gone to Their Heads



With every step they get more level-headed—and their studies weigh more heavily upon them. For these members of Miss Allan's Dramatics class are learning to walk with poise via the book on head route. Several days at the beginning of the term, all her class amazed their fellow students by walking through the halls carrying their books on their heads in the West Indies manner, till the school decided they were just a bunch of flat heads.

### First High School



### Redford teachers ration vital sugar

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### The Heat's On, Says John—Miners Return, Students Burn

Redford breathed easier last Saturday with the announcement that the coal strike was at last over, and a contemplated shut-down of Detroit schools would not have to be put in effect.

The Board of Education moved immediately to take off coal conservation restrictions, and Mr. Homer Clark, Redford's principal, stated Monday that cancelled gym and pool classes would be reinstated as quickly as possible.

Due to the acute coal situation caused by the failure of mine owners and operators to come to an agreement, Detroit's schools had planned to close on March 3.

Redford had been on a coal conservation program since February 22. On that date coal consumption was cut from 10 to 7½ tons by closing all swimming pools and showers and cancelling all swimming events.

### boys in camp

As the storm clouds darken, Redford graduates continue to offer their services to Uncle Sam.

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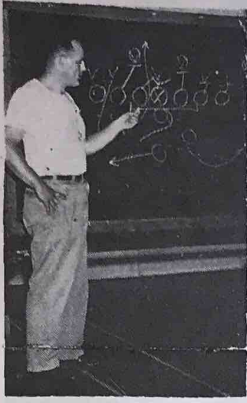
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# Pictorial Highlights

Practicing

Do-Re-Mi's

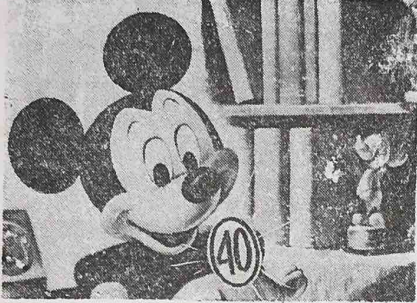


Coach Bruce Waha explains football tactics.



Mr. Fenby

## As Old as the Outpost



Mickey Mouse is 40 years old

## Since 1926 BLAZER

The yearbook, published by the graduating classes, has recorded the events of Redfordites since 1926.

Many of the earlier publications were thin and paper covered. This was because of a paper shortage during the depression.

A motto, expressing a brief character sketch, accompanied each picture. Besides pictures of graduates, there were pictures of clubs, teachers, teams, and of events.

Early publications were called: *The Torch*, *The Caravan*, *THE OUTPOST*, *The Redfordian*, *RHS*, and *Redford*.

The reason for calling the yearbook *THE BLAZER*, is that Redford is an outlying school. To express the idea that it is so far out a trail blazer, or *BLAZER*, as it came to be called, appeared to be a fitting title.

The name *THE OUTPOST* and Redford's school symbol, the husky dog, were established early in Redford's history. Because they suggest a basic theme, they were important factors in the choice of a permanent name for the book.

At the end of the old yearbooks were jokes and funny stories describing the lives of students plus certain comical study helps.

Mr. Richard Whitman, of the English department, is the adviser

## Trophy Case Offers Proof of Redford Sports Victories

by Pat Brown

Redford's trophy case is worth its weight in gold. And, that's a lot of gold! At last count, it held 141 awards.

The trophies representing tennis victories number 18. Redford boasts of 23 swimming and diving awards and the cross-country and track teams come in first with 37. Our golf team has done very well with 29 cups and trophies. We have one group "A" basketball championship. Our football team has a total of 11.

1966 has proved to be our biggest year for victories. That year, we won the city championship in cross-country, swimming, golf, baseball and tennis and came very close to winning the West Side championship in football.

Some of the trophies on display are honors for individuals in memory of others.

The Coach Ben Silverberg Memorial Trophy goes to the Redford High most outstanding athlete. Mr. Silverberg was a teacher in the Physical Education Dept. at Redford and died on the job in 1954. The award was put up in his memory by his friends.

The Bradley Lemerand trophy is for the best senior football player. Bradley was a student at Redford and a member of the football team and an All-State guard. He was killed by an automobile. His teammates established the trophy bearing his name.

The Coach of the Year Award goes to the coach of the City Championship winners in swimming, Coach Stuckey, of Redford, has won this honor two out of three times in the past years.

The Jordan trophy, a green marble statue of a boy, is awarded to the most versatile senior annually. The names currently on the list that the boy clasps in his hands, are Robert Royer, Pat Logan, Stuart Pardee, Arthur Sullivan, Michael Alexander, Dan Link and Bob Blachford. Winners of this award are boys who give service to their school in many ways, such as clubs, sports, scholarship, and good citizenship.

The Senior Girl Trophy is presented by Y-Teens each semester to the most versatile graduating girl.

Awards other than sports awards are on display in the showcase next to the right of the main case.

The Styling Scholarship is for excellence in designing and craftsmanship. Redford claimed the City Championship in Chess in 1965. The Judge Andrew C. Wood Memorial Day Trophy is an ROTC award. Also in the case is a large plaque bearing the names of the winners of the Police Award offered by the Detroit Police Dept.

Redford's tradition of winning started in 1920 and looks as if it's going to continue for many more years.

About 20 Years Ago.

What about some girl cheerleaders? I have talked to the cheerleaders we have now and they think it is a good idea and they give us their support.

Editor's Note: Both Mr. Stocking and Mr. Clark feel that it is inappropriate and in bad taste to have girl cheerleaders. Some of the schools which have had them in previous years have now discontinued the policy.

Redford addition is finished at cost of a half million dollars, includes a two story library.

New 12 o'clock curfew for students under 17.

Annual dances to honor the football lettermen are called "The Goalpost Gallop," "Pigskin Prance" and "Woolley Whirl".

PA system installed.

Bronze plaque, a monument to Redford's war dead, is placed at base of new flag pole.

Poll reveals popular singers are Lena Horne, Frank Sinatra, Spike Jones, King Cole, Hit records are "Singing the Blues," and "You, You, You Are the One."

Outpost sold for fifty cents a semester.

Red Hi Y's presented new football scoreboard to school.

Dog collars are popular for ankles—left, steady,—right, still looking.

## Aeolian Dance Brightened By Wailing Sax Tunes

Gliding over the floor of the gymnasium to the tune of snappy dance music played by Clarence Jahn's Vagabonds, during the dance given by the Aeolian Club, crowds of school dancers gave vent to their feelings inspired by the spring, on Thursday, April 18.

## DID YOU KNOW

On Friday, March 19, the boys' and girls' basketball teams engaged in their annual game. To even up the boys' advantage in height, they were restricted in the area from which they were allowed to shoot. The boys seemed to have a fun pulling trick passes.

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# Publicity

by Lynda Eckert  
Y-Teens is planning a car wash for the second week in May and is sponsoring a "Little Sisters" project.

\*\*\*  
Aeolians is making a package for Viet Nam and each member is writing a letter to be sent with it.

\*\*\*  
Future Nurses held a sewing party on April 25 at Mrs. Banks' home to make bibs for the Evangelical Home.

\*\*\*  
Collegians took a guided tour of Eastern Michigan University on Saturday, April 27.

\*\*\*  
Exchange Club is planning a picnic and horseback riding in May, and the A.F.S. International festival at Antique Village on May 4 and 5.

\*\*\*  
American Youth Hostel is planning a canoe trip for May 11 and 12 and the Foote Youth Hostel.

\*\*\*  
Monday, April 1, members of Redford's upper French classes attended an international play at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The play, *On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour*, by the French playwright Alfred de Musset, was performed by an actual French troupe, now touring the states.

\*\*\*  
Red Hi-Y is planning a hay ride for sometime in May. Be on the lookout for the new member drive which will begin this month.

\*\*\*  
G.A.A. officers for this semester are:

President-Peggy McClellan  
Vice-President-Marcia Makkonen  
Treasurer-Carol Alldis  
Secretary-Kris Cowen

\*\*\*  
A.Y.H. is planning a canoe trip during Spring vacation, and horseback riding during the month of May.

## Bulletin:

Spanish Club is tutoring students in Spanish. Those interested in making use of this service should sign up with their Spanish teachers.

# New Course at Redford, Energy Propulsion Class

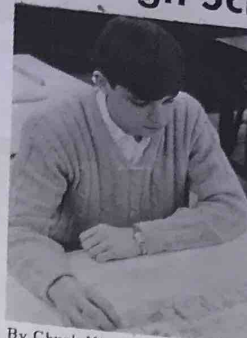


Left to right: Arnold Hoffman, Mark Chabot, Craig Dustan and Dale Darwick examine the newest addition to the Energy Propulsion shop — a 396 in. Chevrolet engine.

by Janet Smith  
Another new course in Redford's Vocational Department is the Energy Propulsion Class. This 5 credit-hour course is designed to give boys a better knowledge of power sources. The first semester contains an over-view of most all power sources, dis-assembly and assembly of 2 and 4 cycle gas engines, outboard motors, electric motors, and the six-cylinder and eight-cylinder automotive engine. General theory and application of power is stressed throughout the course.

Second semester investigations include the rebuilding of small gas engines, electric automotive engines, with increased emphasis on diagnosis, testing, and tune-up. The course contains advanced theory and application of power sources. Although the third semester studies are still in the formative stage, the lab is being filled with large engines contributed by General Motors, enabling the advanced students to work on the most modern engines available.

# Redford's Architectural Drawing Course Unique for High Schools



By Chuck Micus

Few high schools teach Architectural Drawing and Redford's Vocational Department is more complete in having such a thorough course. The 2 1/2 credit hour course spans over six semesters. In the first semester, students learn the mechanics of home

construction and detailing. In the second semester, students design a small five-room house with floor plans, and in the third semester a larger, more elaborate house with fewer restrictions in cost. During the fourth semester, students draw the freehand "renderings", the finished house in a particular setting. There are two drawings made of the house, one front and one perspective drawing. The fifth and sixth semester classes are specialized. In the fifth, a watercolor presentation of the house is painted, showing its landscape and interiors. Sixth semester Architectural Drawing is an advanced class in which the students design buildings of their own choosing. Though many designs of Redford Architectural drawing students have been built, the main value of the course is receiving experience in buying and maintaining a home and becoming a better judge of values.

## Art Awards Go To Jewelry Class Members

by Jeanne Holland  
Scholastic Art awards in the regional high school art exhibition at Crowley Milner's Company, went to four Redford students.

Gold achievement keys and certificates of merit were presented to Don Peck, January graduate; Chris Klerk, 12B; Gary Sharp, 12B; and Tom Gitzen, 10A.

A key-shaped pin and wire and bead earrings brought Dan a key and merit certificate, in the jewelry classification.

Two rings, a silver one and another with a sapphire setting, rated merit certificates for Chris Klerk.

Five silver charms by Gary Sharp, were awarded a key and certificate. Tom Gitzen entered a silver table decoration and received a merit certificate.

## DAR Award Goes to Barb Stephenson

by Nancy Davis  
On February 10th, the Daughters of the American Revolution honored Barbara Stephenson as one of five girls chosen as good citizens of the year.

The award is given annually to a senior girl on the basis of scholarship, dependability, service, and patriotism. Each of the winners receives an award pin.

Barbara was a National Merit semi-finalist, carries a 4.0 average, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

She has been a member of various school clubs, and has received two gold keys and two honorable mentions in scholastic writing contests.

She also published her own book of poetry.

## Council Meets, Plans Agenda

by Debbie Turner  
Student Council should be a dynamic, forceful club; the link between students, teachers, and the administration. In past years, Student Council has consisted of "blaise" members, greatly lacking in spirit.

The result was a slow moving, dull, inactive council. A complete reorganization began in 1967. This consisted of a schoolwide election of members, a revision of the constitution, and more extensive use of the student Council board and the Voice of Redford.

New members of the Student Council are nominated by petitions and elected by their entire class. There is a ratio of about one representative for every 75 students.

Student Council runs the Clothing Drive and the Torch Found (first, third, fifth, and seventh hours in room 330) and the Voice of Redford. We sell booster badges during football season to create and sustain school spirit. We participate in Exchange Days with other schools and are represented in the All-City Student Council.

Student Council asks for your ideas (pin them on our board across from the office), your cooperation, and your spirit. Find out who your grade representatives are and talk with them about Student Council. GET INVOLVED IN YOUR SCHOOL!

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# The Winter Olympics

by Neal Alpiner

American skaters took seven medals in the 1968 Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble, France. The team took one gold medal, five silver, and one bronze to beat their total number of medals won in 1964 by one.

Heroes of the Olympic Games included France's Jean-Claude Killy, Italy's Eugenio Monti, and Toini Gustafsson. Killy took three gold medals in men's skiing. The Frenchman needed two disqualifications, however, to win the slalom which took place in the fog.

Peggy Fleming was the gold medal winner, as she won the Woman's Figure skating championship by a sizeable margin. She will now retire from amateur skating.

In men's skiing, the U.S. team faced many problems. The top hope, Billy Kidd, twisted an ankle. Jere Elliott and Jim Barrows fell in the downhill race, and didn't compete again. Georg Krog, a ski jumper, landed on his head and suffered multiple injuries.

The women skiers also suffered many injuries. Karen Budge was injured in a training accident, and Robin Morning broke a leg before the games started. The rest of the youthful group, Judy Nagel, Kiki Cutter, Wendy Allen, and Rosie Fortna turned in fine runs in the slalom, but all were disqualified for missing a gate.

The hockey team of the U.S. finished sixth, its worst ever, with a 2-4-1 record.

## Baseball Season Begins



Huskies open season against Cody with 2-2 tie.

Redford's Baseball Team opened their exhibition season April 18 by defeating Finney with a score of 5-1.

The following Monday Redford again played Finney but was defeated 1-5. Finney's runs came in the second and third innings because of Redford's errors. Redford scored one run in the bottom of the sixth inning when the bases were loaded and the pitcher walked the player up at bat.

On April 24 our baseball team played Central and won,

11-2. Redford's runs came in the second and fourth innings.

In the first exhibition games pitching were Wahl, Lazer, and Jamieson. Catching were Gillary, Risher, and Plomer. Hock and Shedd played first base and covering second were Brunson and Brewer. Third base was played by Williams, Rhodes, and Zellman. Gatewood and Gancia covered shortstop. Riley in right field, Lawson in center field, and Nigri and Marshall covered left field.

## Girl's Track Team Formed

A new addition to the physical education department is the girl's track team.

Under the supervision of the dance composition teacher, Miss Gilmour, the team has been working every morning in the gym from 7:15 to 7:45.

Their first competition will be in a parks and recreation meet at Stoppel Park, May 11.

The team plans on entering the following events: the 50-yard

dash, the 100-yard dash, the 220, 440, 880, and mile runs.

Although most of the girls on the team will compete, a few are just working out for the exercise. The Board of Education will not support girl's intramural track events between the public high schools, so the track team will only compete in parks and recreation and AAU meets.

## Cody, Western Fall Victim to Huskies in Early Meets

Redford squeezed out a five point victory over the Comets of Cody on April fourth, and also defeated Western on April 10.

Winning only seven out of 14 events at Cody, the Huskies nearly fell to disaster, but seconds and thirds, plus a win in the final event in the one mile relay aided the Huskies to a victory.

Winners included 1/2 Arrington

in the two mile; Breeze in the Mile; Yeatts in the 880; and an 11 foot Pole vault by Malkowski.

Bolstered by a 100 yard dash win by Mark Sokoll (10.7) a fine 880 yard relay lead by Ken Hildreth, a two minute 880 by Rick Breeze, and a 51'2" Shot put by Tom Edson, the Redford team notched its third win of the season defeating Western 80-38 on April 10.



## Redford Tops Central

by Archie Quick

In an amazing display of athletic superiority, the Redford track team trampled Central with a score of 80-38.

Victors were Arrington in the two-mile run (10:02.4), Breeze in the mile (4:28.2), and Lane in the 880 (2:02.3). Our relay teams, Stephey, Cameron, Sokoll, and Hildreth scored in the 880 relay (1:36.1) and Orr, Heaslip, Stephenson, Breeze in the mile relay (3:36.0). Winners in other events were Malkowski in Pole Vaulting with 10-6 and Edson in Shot Put with 50-0.

## SUPPORT THE Redford TEAMS Tennis Team

by Diane Ormond

Redford's tennis team has won two of its five practice matches against out city teams with scores of 4-3 against Thurston and 7-0 against Bentley. They met defeat at the hands of Seaholm 2-5; Trenton 2-5; and Farmington 3-4.

By the time you read this article the official season will have started and our team will have played Western, Chadsey, Mumford, Ford, Cody, and possibly a rescheduled match with Cooley.

There are still four games left this season as well as the state regionals, the spring tournament, and the state championship.

The next tennis match is against Southwestern at Stoppel Park on May 14. Further matches are with Murray-Wright May 16 at Northwestern Field, Edsel Ford May 20 in Dearborn, and Mackenzie May 21 at Stoppel Park.

See you there.

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## Redford Sixth at Brother Rice Relays

Ecorse, led by Danny Hague, hit for 35 points to win the 5th annual Brother Rice Relays on April 20.

The two mile relay was the best Husky job in the relays with Rick Breeze anchoring the

two mile with a fine 1:58.8, just being nipped by Hague's 1:56.5.

Tom Edson hit his peak in the shot put with a 51'2 1/2" toss, while Mike Cameron vaulted 12' for his best.

Redford's 16 points were good for 6th in a field of 14.

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# THE POST

## Current Affairs Club Hosts Motorcycle Club Members



Ron Filderburg

by Cathy Neville

"As a former Mackenzie football player, I'd like to begin by pointing out Mackenzie beat Redford 12-0. If you thing that is in bad taste, I'm sure that some of you expected me to come here in bad taste," began Ron Filderburg, of the Highwaymen Motorcycle Club.

Study hall 301 had standing room only audience October 17, for this Current Affairs Club guest speaker.

"From what I can figure out about the way the club started," Ron continued, "there was a big puff of smoke, and when it blew away, there were 40 Highwaymen standing there."

The club actually began with Satan's Saints and a distinctive emblem. Several motorcycle clubs merged in 1955, retained the emblem but changed the name to Highwaymen.

The club's first president, Russ Gibbs, was a college student and motorcycle enthusiast. When he graduated, he wrote his thesis on motorcycles and cycling based on his club.

The average age of the original members was 17 and few were married. Now the average age is 23, and 50% are married.

There are 75 members in the club.

"I hate to disappoint you but every member of the club works," said Ron.

To join you must be male, 19 years of age or older and ride at least a 500 cc motorcycle.

After application, each person has an eight weeks probation period when he must attend all club functions.

"Ninety percent of those who fail to make membership just cannot ride well enough," said the president.

After probation, a vote is taken to see if the applicant remains.

Ron closed with, "We are like most clubs; we have something in common, and we enjoy doing it together."

## 12A Activities Include Prom, Luncheon

By Lynn Weisswasser

The 12A's are already firming up their activity plans for their remaining three months of school.

The Color, Flower and Motto Committee has decided upon Crimson and pearl and the tea rose.

Their motto is: "When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I can.'" The committee proudly displays their decision on the Senior Bulletin Board.

This committee has, for the first time, named a class jewel; garnet seemed most appropriate for the January class.

The January prom, "Our Winter Love," will be held in the small ballroom at the Veteran's Building on the evening of commencement, January 27.

Danny Baker's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Luncheon Committee at this date have only decided on the date, January 25.

The Commencement Committee will visit classes to give information about announcements. Order blanks were collected November 8 and 9.

Cap and gowns (navy blue) were measured November 2.

The Publicity Committee is in the process of making posters and a large banner to display the class motto.

The Senior Mixer, Senior Grant, and Class Day Committees are still working on their plans.

## Car Designer Wins National Styling Award



Michael Czyzewski, 12B, and Redford High School were presented with trophies representing Michael's \$1,000 scholarship from Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, October 17, at an auditorium assembly.

Speaking at the assembly were Mr. Baumgartner, principal, Dr. Drachler, Acting Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. McClellan, Administrator of the Guild.

In the 1966 model car competition sponsored by the Guild, a model designed and built by Mike won a First Prize State Award and then went on to win a National Styling Award of a \$1,000 University Scholarship.

"I'm planning to use the scholarship at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles," explained Mike, "and eventually become an automotive designer."

## Pupils Star in Comedy

By Denise Zimmer

Next Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, "Charley's Aunt" will be presented in Redford's auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Clark Ticket Booth.

Come to see what happens when two college gents use "pious fraud" of an aunt in order to propose to their girls.

The cast includes: Fancourt Baberly played by Jeff Chapin, Ela Delahay...Carol Humphrey, Jack Chesney...Barry Weisswasser, Kitty Verdun...Margaret Lejuste, Charles Wykeham...Roy Pollock, Amy Spettigue...Denise Zimmer, Donna D'Alvadorez...Lynn Weisswasser, Sir Chesney...Bruce Jacobson, Stephen Spettigue...George Maple, Bras-set...Bob Nagle.

The stage crew will be under the direction of Mr. Tokar; the properties will be accounted for by Karl North under the leadership of Mr. Hutchinson.

Miss Kolb and Karen Millard will be in charge of costumes.

## Music Classes Give Annual Fall Concert



Practice for the Concert.

Redford Music Department's annual Winter Concert will be Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, in the auditorium.

The Girls' Chorus will sing *O Divine Redeemer* by Gounod, composer of *Ave Maria's* most famous setting. From *Hans Christian Anderson*, they will do *Inchworm*.

*Alleluia, King of Nations*, by Mozart, and Debussy's *Blessed Damsel*, will be performed by the Girls' Glee Club. Miss Jones, on organ, and students on violins, clarinet, and cellos, will accompany the Mozart number.

*Somewhere from West Side Story* is among several non-classical selections the Mixed Vocal Ensemble will do.

The choir will sing *MUSIC*, by Howard Love, former head of

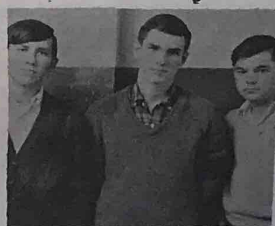
Redford's Fine Arts Department. *Hospodi Pomilui*, (Have Mercy on us, O Lord) and *Voice of Freedom* (Kamennoi-Ostrow) will be featured by the choir. *Hospodi Pomilui* is the repetition of the one phrase the same as Mozart's *Alleluia*.

Viking Olaf Trygvason's adventures will be sung by the Boys' Glee Club in *Land-Sighting*. A folk song with banjo and bass will be done by the boys.

*Asleep in the Deep* will be performed by the Male Quartet. The male and girls' ensembles will round out the vocal groups.

The Brass Ensemble, band and orchestra will provide instrumental numbers. (At the time of printing no details were available as to what they would be playing.)

## Redford High Students Visit Boys' State



John Trowbridge, Mike Hyatt and Graham Cookson

Three Redford students attended the fifteenth annual Boys' Day sponsored by the Boys' Committee of Detroit, October 9.

Mike Hyatt, Graham Cookson, both 12B, and John Trowbridge, 11B, were councilman, water commissioner, and welfare commissioner, respectively.

Boys' Day officials were elected at a convention, October 12. The nominees were determined by screening written platforms from some 300 boys. Delegates voted for the candidates. Boy mayor, Ernest Brown, 12B from Cass, appointed the commissioners.

Boy officials met with their adult counterparts during most of Boys' Day.

Guest speaker, Governor George Romney spoke after dinner in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Commented Graham, "Not only was Boys' Day interesting, but it was also a great help in my understanding of the city's government."

"I was really overwhelmed to learn how much work the Welfare Department does," commented John.

## Pupils Eligible For Awards

The Detroit News will again sponsor the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards program.

Redford students have a choice of fifteen classifications; official forms must be enclosed with every entry.

The Detroit News will present a gold achievement key, a certificate and a dictionary to each student winning a key award. Honorable mention and commendation award winners will receive certificates of merit.

Deadline for entries is January 8, 1967; winners are notified in March.

## Calendar

- November 11, Veterans Day
- November 17, Play, "Charley's Aunt"
- 23, School closes
- 25, J-Hop
- 28, School reopens
- December 1, Basketball, Redford at Southwestern
- December 3, S.A.T.
- 6, Betty Crocker Test
- 7, Pearl Harbor Day
- 7, Second Card Marking
- 8, 9, Winter Concert



EDITORIAL PAGE

# FOCUSING ON ...

## The Socialist Labor Party



Mrs. Lowell Miller of the Socialist Labor Party.

There were three political parties on the ballot last Tuesday. One of them, the Socialist Labor Party, failed to elect a single candidate. In fact, it barely staged a showing.

This party is not a fly-by-night organization. Since its founding in 1890, the Socialist Labor Party has nominated hundreds of candidates for a multitude of offices. But they have never won.

In Wayne County the party consists of a small group of hard-working Socialists. What they lack in size, they more than make up with organization and dedication.

From their headquarters in a private home, not far from Six Mile and James Couzens, the Socialist Laborites distribute stacks of campaign literature and organize party activities.

I interviewed Mrs. Lowell Miller, wife of the Socialist Labor candidate for the Wayne State Board of Regents, and daughter of the SLP candidate for governor. As an active member of the party, Mrs. Miller was able to explain in detail the platform of her party.

The Socialist Labor Party believes in a revolutionary form of social and economic change. Though they advocate an overthrow of existing capitalism, they believe this can be accomplished through the ballot box. The SLP does not support an armed uprising.

In the Socialist state, capitalism will be abolished. In its place, the party proposes a collective ownership of the land, factories, mines, and every other field of human labor. This collective ownership would be administered by a democracy of industrial unions.

Money, as we know it, would no longer exist. Instead a "time voucher" system of exchange would be instituted. Under this system a man would receive one voucher for every hour he worked. The nature of the work is not a factor here, every man would receive equal compensation for every hour of work. The Socialist Labor Party believes that the wealth of the United States is sufficient to provide all men a "good" life.

There are many differences between the doctrines of the Soviet Communists and the Socialist Labor Party. The SLP believes in some of the theoretical aspects of Communism, but it rejects Russian Communism as a farce. The SLP claims the Russians have adopted the Socialist doctrine as a front for a centralized dictatorship.

I disagree violently with the doctrines and beliefs of the Socialist Labor Party, but I'm not afraid of them. The SLP is a militant, uncompromising party of radicals, yet I could not help but be impressed with their sincerity of beliefs.

Mrs. Miller answered my questions with frankness and sincerity. Regardless of her opinions, I could not help but respect her.

By Mark Straley

# sound: music?

Henry Cowell is a very skilled and versatile pianist, but to hear him play you probably wouldn't know it. In fact, of nearly 200 Redford students polled last month, only 60% recognized the instrument.

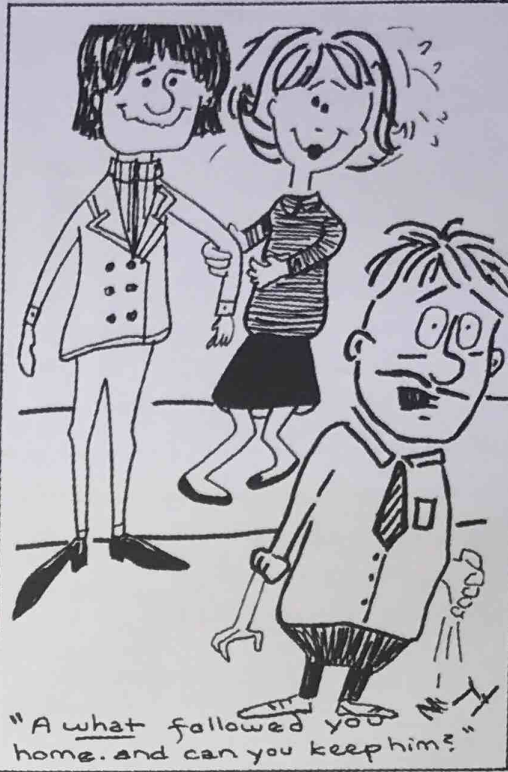
While practicing his unconventional style, Mr. Cowell strums the strings, pounds the legs, and generally batters the piano. Yet, though 79% of those polled didn't enjoy the recording, more than half *did* agree that it was music.

Some pupils guessed that the instrument was a zither, while several others were sure that it was a cross between an electronic computer and an oboe. As to the "musicians," there really are two, an assistant manipulates the pedals, the suggestions ranged from "the Redford Band" to a sarcastic "none."

The final question of the poll asked what reactions the listener had to the piece, some of the more original of these follow:

- "Dull."
- "Ugly."
- "Not worth listening to."
- "I could listen to it while reading a book."
- "Great"
- "Really wild!"
- "I prefer Beethoven."
- "Fear!"
- "Refreshing."
- and
- "The composer must have been in a rare mood."

By Brian Walker



# COMMENT

## BE A SENIOR!

By Jeff Clark

The January graduating class has about 250 members.

Out of these, about half will take part in senior activities. About 50 will have anything at all to do with planning for the mixer, prom, and luncheon.

Then what's so great about being a senior?

In a few months all 250 students will walk on stage to receive their diplomas. For a few, it will be the end of an uniquely rewarding experience. For most, it seems, it will just be the end; no memories, no regrets, no anything.

There must be a reason why so many seniors aren't interested in making their last semester in high school a little special.

Maybe this generation is more sophisticated than any before, and maybe it finds this "senior stuff" a little too corny. It's quite possible. All right, what should be cut out? The prom? Senior luncheon? In a recent poll taken by the Outpost, both underclassmen and seniors were nearly unanimous in maintaining all the traditions and

activities. Perhaps, there are too many other things going on: jobs, school preparing for college. This would be fine, except for the fact that most of the students who are active are the busiest anyway. They are the ones who are active in athletics, clubs, and part-time work.

Well, whatever the excuse is—all right. Nobody really cares. Whether anybody else decides to take part in senior year or not, it doesn't really matter. The few who are involved will do all the work and have all the fun.

Nobody cares, at least, nobody else, but you should. If you've put yourself in a shell and decided to forget about everything concerned with being a senior, think a minute. Do you want to stay there? Do you really want to miss out on all the memories?

Senior elections are over; senior committees have been picked. Yet, there's a lot more to do. Look around. The next chance you get, get involved. Be a senior.

## Editor's Corner

By Brian Walker

### He Never Lied

My father once told me of a world of love, and peace and dreams. And I believed.

Then saw I this world, and thought him mad, until I'd seen enough to see that what He'd said was not hypocrisy.

Nothing but my Father's dreams.

### What Price Silence?

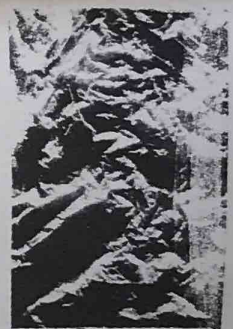
Are we so afraid of seeing ourselves, that "to ask" has become an act of ignorance? Do we laugh at others' questions to prove that we don't need to ask? Of what use are classrooms if the process of learning has been reduced to a play, an act?

To ponder, to want to know why is no longer, if it ever was, a decent occupation. Would you sympathize with the "fool" of the class who asked you what you didn't know? Or would you play the part and laugh? Would you shame him into silence, and then contentedly leave the room as blissfully ignorant as you entered?

Hide, if you can, in your world of silence and unanswered questions; ridicule and shun the questioning mind of the "fool".

Live the part well enough, and if you're lucky no "fool" will be embarrassed by asking why you had to die.

### Photo Quiz



## The OUTPOST

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE JOURNALISM STUDENTS OF REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



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Co-editors - Jeff Clark, Brian Walker

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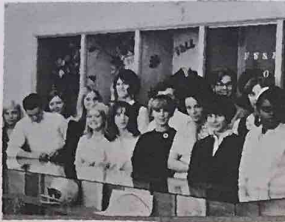
Adviser: Mrs. Ethel Campbell





# CAREERS IN MERCHANDISING

Buying is the largest job category in merchandising. Every store has at least one buyer for every division. The buyer creates the image of the store with the fashions she buys. She may buy anything from anywhere - just so long as it is what she wants for her store from the best supplier available. It's her selectivity that makes her an expert stemming from her keen sense of fashion and her savvy about her own market. A junior buyer starts at about \$150 a week and can work her way into top store executive positions.



Another executive position is that of fashion coordinator, the person who pulls together all of the store's fashion plans and ideas to present a coordinated picture to the public. She works with the display, advertising, merchandising, public relations and publicity departments and needs writing skills to prepare the required newspaper releases, radio shows and fashion booklets. She must also have the buyer's know-how about the markets and resources and be able to speak in public, for this is the gal who narrates the fashion shows. And to top it off, she must be up on everything, for any new and current idea may be used as the theme of an exciting store promotion.

If you are considering merchandising as a career, pursue your interest for this is one field where the supply of talented people has not yet met the demand. Merchandising is teeming with opportunities from Savannah to San Francisco.

"Distribution Education provides many opportunities to learn about a variety of jobs available in the area of distribution and consumption," says Miss Baranski, Distribution Education Co-ordinator. "Those students who are interested in a challenging, dynamic and rewarding field, will find that retailing has many channels open to them."

## FLASH!

Today is the last day of the Redford Clothing Drive. Student Council members will continue their pick-up service all day, although there is no school this afternoon.



# Super-Sized Pie Takes Place Of Honor At Pumpkin Show

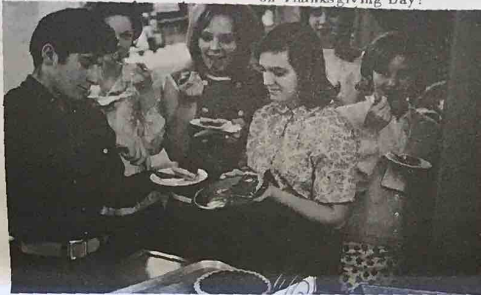


Billed as "the world's largest pumpkin pie," this super-sized confection is one of the attractions of the Ohio Pumpkin Show.

The whopper weighs about 275 pounds. The recipe: 32½ lbs. pie dough, 12 gallons pumpkin, 36 lbs. sugar, 132 eggs, 4 lbs. cornstarch, 1 lb. salt, 116 lbs. milk, 1½ lbs.

spices. The pie was baked for six hours, and serves 700 people.

Mrs. Riley's Commercial Foods class whipped together 2 cups of Pumpkin with equal amounts of milk, and a few spoons of spices, plus two eggs for a comparison pie that served 6 hungry cooks. May all Redfordites enjoy such good eating on Thanksgiving Day!



Commercial Food's masterpiece Before . . . and afterwards!

## We Salute You!

It is team work that makes any project successful, and we have a great deal of this group spirit during our OUTPOST subscription drive.

Our room representatives were: Tim Bitner, Pat Grant, Carol Comstock, William Borys, Brenda Forrest, Diane Boldrey, Jan Leon, Robert Remers, Rick Koshorek, and Jan Ross.

Sue Collins, Deborah Wickert, Mary Fair, Richard Glisster, Bill Sheridan, Vallerie Lau, Joseph Kendzior, Debbie Sloat, Gene LeJuste, Sue Hoopes, Harriet Wengate, John Kitzmiller, Susan Vann, Melody Laturie, Kathie Kitzman, Kathleen Heliker, Lynn Thumin, Chris Miner, Janet Rowe.

Randy Gillary, Dave Tesusle, Sandy Boyk, Sandra Coleman, Bobbie Burns, Nancy Mandler, Diane Harrise and Linda Hall.

Diane Bergmann, William Edward, Dennis Sharp, Linda Eldridge, Barbara Stephenson, James Masson, Sue Keller, Tobie Reichman, Holly Pryor, Linda McPherson, Rebecca Thompson, Denise Oberson, Grant Carriers, Jesse Dilbeck.

# CHAMP!

Maud

Only U.S. Entry in World Contest

In London she'll skate against 31 girls from other countries for the Richmond Trophy. It will be her first international competition.

Maud practices seven days a week at the Skating Club, and last summer spent seven weeks on Michigan State University campus practicing on the college rink.

Somewhere she found spare time and began piano lessons in June. In spite of irregular practice because of skating, she's already in her second year book.

And she also is an all-A student at school where math is her best subject. She plans to be a math major in college. She is also fluent in French, which the family speaks at home.

Maud, an 11A student at Redford High School, began skating at five when her parents joined the Detroit Skating Club. She took her first lessons at seven, and entered competition at 10.



MAUD DUBOS

## Pick Miss Teenage

October 12, the finals were held for the Miss Teenage Detroit Contest at WWJ Building.

From approximately one thousand girls, the judges selected sixty as semi-finalists and then ten finalists.

Five girls from Redford were in the competition. Lynn Rushing, Gail Thomas, and Anita Masters were numbered in the quarter-finalists, while Karen Obsniuk and Kathy Zimmerman were in the sixty finalists.

The girls were judged on their personal appearance, grooming, poise and personality. Academic tests were also given semi-finalists as well as talent ratings.

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## Marriage Facts

The average teen-age girl will marry a man two or three years older than she, with as much formal education, and quite similar physically, says a magazine research team.

Many of these statistics, though, are changing. The age gap between bride and groom is narrowing, while the boy will have more education than his bride. Girls also are marrying boys from their coegee campuses, and not next door.

Marriages occur rarely between a woman who loves children and a man who doesn't. This is also similar according to political ideals and emotional stability.

What, now, are the chances of divorce? It is likely to occur if one of the partners is a teenager, and among city-dwellers rather than country-dwellers. If the partners have known each other for less than two years and have been engaged less than six months, divorce chances increase. One of every four marriages end in divorce, but two thirds of all divorced women marry again.

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## Test Reveals A Foot's A Foot



Reid Simons counts her steps.

By Carolyn Baaso

A "Mom" is a pretty ordinary housewife and does average ordinary things every day. She doesn't tramp 4.9 miles to the store every day or work out for

track or play much football. Instead of walking she drives a car, talks on the phone and works crossword puzzles. But do you realize that she walks between three and four miles a day? She is just part of my experiment. Keeping a pedometer on a three year old is harder than it sounds. One of these children runs, walks, skips about four miles a day. There is time out too for an afternoon nap!

Walking to school every day covers 4.5-5 miles including the endless stairs and hallways incorporated in your school schedule.

A person who rides to school accumulates about 2.5-3 miles a day. At four miles per day for 365 days a year for seventy years is a lot of ground to cover. The slide rule will tell you that it's about 102,200 miles.

But you have a lifetime to do it.

## Detroit's Bohemia Plum Street



Cheryl Bloomer, 11B

By Vicki Hammer  
New York has its Greenwich

Village. Chicago has its Old Town. Now Detroit has Plum Street.

The street is a collection of old houses between Fourth and Fifth Streets in Detroit's new Art Community.

Most of the buildings are dated back to 1890. One of the most impressive ones is an antique shop called "Cabbages and Kings", painted yellow with pumpkin colored trim.

A college student's newspaper named "The Fifth Estate", a music store, "The Junktique Shop" where you may buy war relics, and "Pic-a-Pearl" shop where they specialize in earrings, are just a few of the places to visit. In the "Wordsmith Shop", they will write anything you wish, collect a debt, love letters, anything in the line of writing.

Plum Street officially opened Saturday, September 24, with Governor Romney and Mayor Cavanagh making the dedications.

Redford's music group, "In Mates", composed of Ted Marks, Jim Boyd, Terry Boosey, Jim Beech, Rickie Marks and Greg Smith, played to entertain the hundreds of passers-by.

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## OUTPOST Staff Elects New Editors



Seated is Editor Steve DeNio with Co-editor Jeff Clark, Standing is Co-editor Brian Walker.

This semester's Outpost officers are Seniors Steve DeNio, editor; Jeff Clark, co-editor; and Brian Walker, co-editor.

Steve, Outpost's former advertising manager, was selected by his staff members as last semester's most outstanding staff member. Steve is also vice-president of the January graduating class and president of the Student Council.

Brian, co-editor for the seventh hour journalism class, is winner of editorial awards in the Southeastern Michigan Creative Writing Competition. He is an active member of the Red-

ford Choir and Mixed Ensemble. Jeff, co-editor for the eighth hour class, is former sports editor and has also won writing awards. He is also President of the January graduating class and a member of the National Honors Society.

All three boys have earned memberships in Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary High School Journalism Society.

Says, Mrs. Campbell, Outpost Adviser, "They will be hard to replace; such staff members are the glue that makes the newspaper the fine student publication that it is."

## Redford Musical Notes



By John Trowbridge

Mr. Maurice White is the new girls vocal teacher at Redford, replacing Mr. Meier who is now at Eastern High School.

Prior to teaching at Redford,

Mr. White taught at various Detroit schools including Pershing and Chadsey high schools. Recently, he was the all-city honors choir manager.

Before teaching, Mr. White was in the Army Band at New York City. His instruments are bass clarinet and piano.

Mr. White attended the University of Michigan and has a Master of Arts degree in Music Literature. Also, he has received a graduate research grant from the Rackham School at University of Michigan. He is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in Musicology. His paper for his Ph.D. is a dissertation on French Chapel music.

About his musical opinions Mr. White commented, "I generally enjoy most classical music. Also, I like musical entertainment, but only when performed by good musicians." His favorite composers include Cherubini, Brahms, and Bartok.

As for Redford's students, Mr. White says, "Although I have not been here long, I find a wealth of musical talent at Redford; I am pleased to see such a variety."

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## AFS Furthers Understanding

During World War I a group of soldiers united to form the American Field Service. This was an ambulance agency for soldiers wounded in battle.

After World War II the idea of a peace time program to further the basic friendship that exists among all men was instituted.

In keeping with the new program, 50 teen-age students came to the United States in 1947. That number has since grown to 2,904 in 1965 making an overall total of 19,076 foreign exchange students that have come to the United States.

According to those people acquainted with AFS it is one of the most worthwhile projects in operation today. It gives the student a chance to see how the average American family lives and works.

He also learns what democracy is all about. In relating this knowledge to friends at home, the AFS student serves as America's most effective ambassador.

While in the United States the AFS student will attend a high school and live as a member of the family to which he is entrusted. The student will also give lectures to local groups to explain his own mode of living.

The families that take foreign exchange students are screened and very carefully selected.

## SIDELIGHTS

Outpost Editor Steve DeNio and Co-editor Brian Walker attended the Wayne County March of Dimes leadership tea at Wayne State on September 24. There will be a "Miss March of Dimes" contest and a Teen Tag Day Rally at Cobo Hall in January.

For all students seeking work, don't forget to watch the Job Opportunity board across from the office.

Students of Mrs. Shirley Allen's sewing classes made up the audience that heard a McCall pattern expert speak on fashions and design.

Michigan State University will be the location of the annual High School Newspaper Day, sponsored by the School of Journalism, November 17.

An Amateur Radio Club is forming with meetings on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 117.

The Seitz Trophy was presented to the Future Teachers Club in June, as Redford's most outstanding club for the year. Mrs. Stengel is the sponsor.

## Parents, Council to Sponsor J-Hop

Dancel Council will present their bi-annual J-Hop Friday, November 25th, at Lovett Hall in Dearborn.

The band for this semi-formal affair will be the "Dial Tones." Moss green and powder blue is the color scheme.

## The Subject of Ghosts

The old house is dark and quiet as the clock strikes midnight. Suddenly a ghostly sobbing sound begins. Footsteps are heard on the stairs but no one is visible. Does this scene seem believable?

Most people would say it was the product of imagination, yet experts on the subject of ghosts wouldn't agree. It is very improbable that all existence, all forms of being, lie open to the inspection of our physical senses, that their vision exhausts nature's whole domain.

England and Scotland seem to be the most popular location for ghosts. Musty old castles with family trees dating back for generations are the perfect places for the wicked ancestors to come out at midnight, rattling chains, screaming, or re-enacting the scenes of some crime.

The largest number of hauntings are poltergeist, taking up residence where a teenage boy or girl resides. Where they exist, crockery is thrown and objects are moved seemingly in mid-air.

Dave Garoway, the famous television personality, is said to be haunted by a poltergeist. In awaking mornings he would find his lights on and doors open when they had closed the night before. When he began thinking about how to get rid of them, he found money in his pockets and coins around the house which could have gotten there by no visible means. Do ghosts really exist? This is for you to decide.

## Band Performs



Redford's band was one of the 185 Michigan High School



bands invited to University of Day Michigan Band Day.

## Drafting Room Highlights



"Redford students are offered a unique opportunity to study Architectural Drafting," said Mr. Smith, "Few high schools have it. To qualify, you must have a minimum of one semester of Mechanical Drafting. The course consists of simple structural detailing to house plan development from free-hand sketches.

Even if you do not plan to go into the building field, the information and experience can be valuable as a future home owner."

## Too Much To See And Read! Man Could Use Extra Eyes

What a world we live in today! Do you know that today's teenagers have access to more news information and entertainment than they could absorb in a lifetime?

Starting with TV, we find that are 170 million TV sets, of which 55 million are in homes. An average family watches TV 42 hours a week. Supplying these shows are 654 commercial television stations and 70 educational stations.

It's a fact that the Associated Press and the United Press International spend 40 million dollars a year just to gather the news! You can tell that this is a big operation. 1760 newspapers are put out daily, accounting for 60 million copies a day. There are also 8,915 weeklies and 370 semi-weekly papers.

Turning to the theatre scene, we find that one out of every four Americans visit a theatre once a week. That's quite a business for 16,354 theaters!

Do you know that businesses spend an average of one dollar out of every 70 dollars for advertisement? Much of this advertising is done in magazines, of which 8,000 are published.

We now come upon the subject books, and there are some amazing figures. There are 8,000 paperbacks and 14,000 books published yearly.

There are 3,886 commercial radio stations and 1,190 FM stations for your entertainment and enjoyment.



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# How's Your Mathematics?

How would you have done on the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition examination? To find out, try problem 8.

The base of a given triangle is twice as long as the side of a given square, while the figures have equal areas. Then the ratio of the altitude of the triangle to the side of the square is:

- (A)  $\frac{1}{4}$  .
- (B)  $\frac{1}{2}$  .
- (C) 1 .
- (D) 2 .
- (E) 4 .

If you thought that one was easy, try 16.

The integral roots of the set of equations,  $\{x^2 = y^{2z}, 3(3^z) = 3^x - y + z = 9\}$  are:

- (A)  $x = 4, y = -3, z = 2$ .
- (B)  $x = 2, y = -3, z = 4$ .
- (C)  $x = 3, y = -2, z = 4$ .
- (D)  $x = 4, y = -2, z = 3$ .
- (E) None of these.

Eighty-five Redfordites took Part I of this examination October 25. Out of 30 problems on the test, the average participant will get less than 10 correct. The top 4% of all participants in Part I will take Part II in December. Approximately \$5,000 in scholarships will be granted to the winners. Any student in a Michigan high school is eligible to take the examination.

## Students Know Little About Small Colleges

Michigan has many good accredited colleges, which, because they are small, are rarely heard of. Most of these colleges have scholarships available and many also have loan funds.

Adrian, a small college southwest of Ann Arbor, privately controlled and related to the Methodist Church, is co-ed, with dormitories for the men and women, and a dining hall.

There are three national fraternities and two local sororities at Adrian, also. Their athletic program includes varsity athletic events. Degrees at Adrian are Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science.

Adrian also has a two year program in commercial science. There are no graduate degrees offered, but it does have one summer session of eight weeks.

Another small college is Alma, located west of Saginaw. It is co-ed, and owned and operated by Synod of Michigan, the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. It has one men's and one women's dormitory, one national and two local fraternities, owning houses, and three local sororities.

Degrees offered at Alma are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music Education, elementary and secondary teachers' certificates, business administration, and pre-professional training. Alma offers no graduate studies or summer sessions.

Hillsdale offers the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. It has no professional or graduate studies, and no acceleration program. However, it does have a new course in human relations and one in business administration.

Small city environment surrounds Hillsdale, located southwest of Jackson. This co-ed college is a privately controlled liberal arts college affiliated with the Baptist Church. There are dormitories for men and women at Hillsdale.

Thirty miles southwest of Grand Rapids is Hope College, privately controlled by the Reformed Church. Besides having dormitories for the men and women, Hope also has apartments for married students.

Hope offers only the Bachelor of Arts degree, and it has no acceleration study program. Like Hope, Olivet College also offers only the Bachelor of Arts degree and no graduate or acceleration program.

Olivet is located southwest of Lansing. It is a co-ed liberal arts college privately controlled and related to the Congregational Church. It also has dormitories for the men and women, and apartments for married students.

## Class Samples Survival Kit



Sandy, Mike, Connie and Jim act as guinea pigs.

Have you ever wondered what you would do if you were lost? Before you go out and buy a survival kit, you better be sure that you'd want to be saved!

A survival kit costs two dollars, the price of 400 medium-sized pretzels, weighs eight ounces and fits a man's shirt pocket.

In case you are on a diet, the food has only 650 calories. In the kit are waterproof matches, salt packs, line and fish hook, two band-aids, razor blade, toilet tissue, heavy foil, two chocolate bars, a compressed cereal bar and a brightly-colored jelly bar.

The kit is guaranteed to keep for two years; the sampled one must have been purchased after the guarantee was ended!

In the box, that may be used as a cup, are directions on how to stay alive. If you are near a lake, you try to catch fish. To find water, look for animal tracks. If there are any dried up streams, dig under them. Do not drink salt water, or do not eat fish or meat if there is a water shortage.

Now, for the food. There seemed to be mixed feelings about the edible items. One girl sampler said the chocolate bar tasted like chocolate syrup and dish water. Another student thought the bar tasted like stale candy.

The cereal bar smelled like dog food and didn't taste much better. Lynn Phillips said, "I'd prefer Gravy Train myself!"

The best advice is don't get lost; if you do, save the food, and pray a lot!

## College Enrollment

— Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati dean and registrar, says that total enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities may have reached 6.4 million this fall.

He said this includes 6 million students aiming for degrees.

Percentage increases are smaller than last year but are still sufficient to produce another round of record enrollments, said Parker who has conducted surveys on enrollments for several years.

The estimated decrease of about 2.5 percent is accounted for largely by the birthrate decline in 1948.

## Carnaby Festival

The biggest and wildest teen show that ever hit Detroit is coming next week-end, November 18-20. It is the Carnaby Street Fun Festival at the State Fair Coliseum.

There will be continuous entertainment from noon until ten featuring Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Sam the Sham, and the Pharaohs, The Yardbirds, and many others.

The highlight of the festival will be the first mod wedding ever to take place in the United States.

For all three days of the show, Woodward Avenue, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile will be renamed Carnaby Street.

There will be about 150 booths. A special ten cent lunch will consist of hotdog, chips and coke.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Food Fair Stores for \$1.10 or at the gate for \$2.10. Prizes will be given away including a Mustang and a trip for two to New York City.

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## Places To Go

# The Raven Gallery

By Reid Simons

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, I decided to go to The Raven." Perhaps this is not exactly what Edgar Allan Poe said in "The Raven" but it is a good idea.

The Raven Gallery came about one year ago because, as manager, Mr. Cohen puts it, "of the great need for young adults to be exposed to both fine arts and performing arts." Mr. Cohen continued, "The Raven is unique in the fact that it is the only one of its kind. Besides being a restaurant and liquorless nightclub, The Raven is also an accredited art gallery—performing all the services of a regular art gallery."

One of the first things you notice as you enter The Raven is how small the room seems. Later, you find that the smallness of the room makes an informal setting for the entertainers. The next thing to catch your attention is the array of modern

art paintings that line the walls. Student artists from all over the world display their works at The Raven. Mr. Cohen remarked that he considers "all artists, student because they are always learning." The Raven welcomes art students to have their work appraised there.

Unlike the "student" artists all the entertainers who appear at The Raven so far this year include folk singer Rod Coden.

The \$2.00 cover charge enables you to stay for the three shows that each performer puts on nightly. Because of the popularity of The Raven, reservations are needed, especially for Friday and Saturday nights. From the menu, you can order a full course dinner, a sandwich, a sundae or just something to drink.

Although the location for the newest gallery has not yet been disclosed, the success of it will undoubtedly equal the success of The Raven Gallery.

## From A Girl's Point of View

November 15 already! Been so busy I can hardly keep up with the calendar. There are only a few more days until the big party at the club.

I almost went through the ceiling when the new boy at school asked me if I'd like to go! I really had a hard time keeping myself in one piece and accepting without sounding too anxious.

He's just the greatest! I've only been going to school with him for about a month but after talking to him a few times a little nerve reacted in my brain. "Good catch, good catch."

He's not the greatest in the looks department, but he has the warmest smile. Even Monday mornings look good when he grins boyishly across the room in first hour.

He's active. Already has joined several clubs. He likes people and they like him. When he talks to you, you are a unique individual; the most important person in the world.

He can carry on a decent conversation because he's at least vaguely aware of things that are going on. He's not a bore because he knows how to listen as well as talk. And you know what that means to a girl!

He really takes an interest in what you are saying. He doesn't just pretend. He's not afraid to be polite and is very considerate. Sound too idealistic? No, not at all. There are lots of boys like this around.

He may be the one sitting right next to you now!

## Motorcycles Come To The Front In Popularity

By Bob Edick

Up until a few years ago, the word motorcycle brought visions of roaring machines, violence and the black leather-jacket crowd to your mind.

Now, however, the motorcycle is an accepted form of transportation even to the point of where executives ride them to work.

For many decades, the only motorcycles with any popularity in the United States were the big American and European manufacturers. Names like Yamaha, BSA and Triumph dominated the racing scene.

Meanwhile, in Japan, a man named Soichiro Honda, was working to perfect his line of motorcycles. In 1959, Honda expanded throughout the world, including the United States.

Since then, Honda sales charts go in a nearly vertical direction and today, they are the undisputed sales leaders in the world.

The obvious advantage of owning a motorcycle is the low cost to keep it running. On some models, you can get about 200 mpg, as compared to about 20 mpg for a car. This has proved to be a real help to students on tight budgets.

Prices for the smaller, 5 horsepower motorcycles start at about \$225. These include Harley-Davidson, Honda, and Suzuki among the most popular makes.



Rick Curtis, second from left, shows his motorcycle to Grant Carrithers, Dave Polant, and Bob Nagle, seated.

As the horsepower increases, however, a noticeable drop in the mpg is seen. The sky is the limit for the upper class cycles.

An enthusiast is prepared to spend up to \$1,000 for a bike with speeds up and over 100 miles per hour.

With the sudden popularity of motorcycles have come the alarming rise in fatalities of motorcyclists. Obviously, a small motorcycle is no match for the two-ton cars on the streets.

Before attempting to go out

in busy traffic, you should be quite sure of your ability in maneuvering, anticipating hazards.

An almost must now is the wearing of a safety helmet. Studies have shown that most fatal accidents result from head injuries. The use of a helmet is the same as using seat belts.

Whether you buy a motorcycle because nobody on your block has one, as a source of pleasure or a practical accessory, be sure to use it for its happiest attribute, fun.

## Many Scholarships Are Available In Office for 12th Grade Students

### Early Applications Are Necessary

Redford graduates of 1965-66 received scholarships totaling \$275,000, including fifty-three State of Michigan Tuition Competitive Scholarships and two Ford Motor Scholarships covering tuition, fees, books, and 80% of room and board.

This year there are more scholarships open to graduates either going to college or to one of the many vocational schools of cosmetology, truck-driving, key punch operators, and roofing apprenticeships.

Mrs. Agren, Scholarship Chairman, believes students should start scholarship-hunting in the 11-A, early enough to make applications before the respective cutting-off dates.

Qualifying tests are given frequently during the year, including the Michigan Competitive on November 5, and College Boards, both open to seniors, and the PSAT and National Merit in March to be taken by 11th graders.

"Don't be too easily discouraged," says Mrs. Agren. "Come in and find out what is possible." Mrs. Agren may be reached any first or ninth hours in Office C.

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# Swim Team Starts Strong

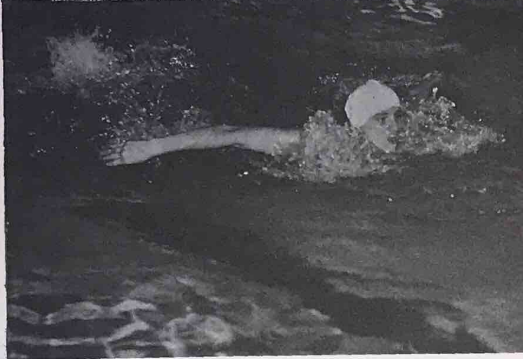
Coming up strong in its second year afloat is the girls' swimming team. Though intramural competition the following year, it is now in full competition with other schools. The RHS girls had a total of three wins, three losses last term, their first year of school competing, and this year. Out of the three meets held, they have lost only one this year.

A particular inspiration to the team is senior Barb Patterson, who outclasses any competition.

case of two sisters, Sue and Florence Stewart, both excellent divers that also compete with swimming events. Both are valuable members of the team.

First places for various events have been won this season by Mary Ann Booth, Kathy Galison, Chris Holzhauer, Margaret Lingren, Pat Pacione, Barb Patterson, Sue Stewart, and Nancy Thorn.

Coach of the swimming team, Mrs. Pomish, stated, "The girls



Barb Patterson, who outclasses any competition.

son, who outclasses any competition. Barb, who excels in the Butterfly stroke, is a dedicated swimmer and practices in the evenings and on week ends. Her goal is shaving off fractions of seconds from her times. This is Barb's third year on the team; she is active in many clubs and still maintains her college level grades.

Competition is great among members of the team, as in the

that returned from last year have improved, and some new tenth graders will guarantee a strong team for the next year."

Captains for this year's team are Barb Patterson, Chris Graham, and Kathy Anderson. Germaine Hamlin and Pat Gomez are the two managers on which the team is very dependent. A reminder from the coach is that, unlike the boys, fun is emphasized along with their swimming.

# Mackenzie Upsets Football Team

The Redford Huskies have overcome five of their last six opponents to stand second in the West Side league. At the time of this printing Southwestern is one half game ahead of the Huskies.

Redford's only defeat came at the hands of a charged up Mackenzie squad. After a scoreless first half Mackenzie pulled ahead in the third quarter with a sixty yard touchdown play. Five times the Huskies penetrated Mackenzie's twenty yard line but they were unsuccessful in all their scoring attempts. Mackenzie wrapped up the game with a touchdown in the last quarter to make the score 12-0.

On October 21 the Huskies kept their chances alive for another championship by beating Cooley 33-14. Dave Glowinski led Redford's scoring attack early in the first period with a twenty yard touchdown run. Robert Swan gave the Huskies their second touchdown with a two yard drive over center. A sixty yard pass play gave Cooley its first touchdown. Redford's second period scoring drive was led by Mike Carmer with a two yard plunge. Touchdowns by Glowinski and Sokoll gave Redford a 26-14 lead at the end of the third period. A five yard run by



Huskie man blocks a play

Scott Nofsinger topped off Redford's scoring in the fourth quarter.

On Oct. 28th after a slow start the Huskies beat Cody 20-14 in an emotion packed game at Cody. John Kitzmiller was hurt on the kickoff and was unable to play again until the second quarter. In the second quarter Steve Zrimec dove over to put the Huskies on the scoreboard. Injured Kitzmiller made the conversion to tie the score.

In the third quarter a forty yard pass to Kitzmiller set the Huskies up for their second score. Big John dove into the endzone and then made the conversion to make the score 14-7. Cody tied the score in the fourth quarter with a ten yard TD pass. Joe Zaragoza made an interception which set up the Huskies last score in which Dave Glowinski ran into the endzone to make the final score 20-14.

# Harriers Take Title

By Dan Murphey

Cross country here at Redford has definitely become one of the school's most successful sports. For the past nine years, Redford has reigned as West Side Champions.

In the West Side Meet, Tuesday October 25, once again Redford became number one.

The lowest score wins in cross country meets. One can see that our team, scoring 36 points, easily overcame runner-up Northwestern and third place Mackenzie, who scored 102 and 105 points respectively.

Here are Redford's top six

runners: Link, a senior, ran the course in 9:35.5 minutes and finished first. Breeze, a junior, came in third, and his time was 9:41. Blackford, senior, took fourth with 9:50. Yeatts, whose time was 10:19, is a sophomore and was twelfth. McNair, 10:23, senior, was sixteenth, Lane, 10:27, junior, was eighteenth.

Simpson, one of Redford's strong runners, was ill and unable to compete.

Coach Waha is pleased with the cross country team's showing thus far.

The next meet is the state regional, Saturday, October 29, in which Redford has been champions three times in recent years: 1961, 1962, and 1965.

# Mighty Tidbits

Girls field hockey, a sport quite similar to soccer, is played with a team of 11 members, 5 on offense, 6 defense. The field is 100 yd. by 50 yd.

This year's squad is coached by Miss Soos. The team is composed of relatively new players and has done poorly in the early games. Now, however, they seem to be developing into a fine team.

This year's captain is Darlene Kos. Her assistant is Debbie Jenhave.

There will be boys' inter-mural swimming in the boys' pool starting this November.

The Redford swimming team will start practice after Thanksgiving vacation. Coach Stuckey welcomes any new swimmers.

This is the last year Mr. Larimore will be coaching the Redford football team. He has been the Huskies head coach for the last ten years. His teams have had three perfect seasons, three West Side titles, and one Goodfellow Game in '58'. Next year's head coach has not been chosen yet.

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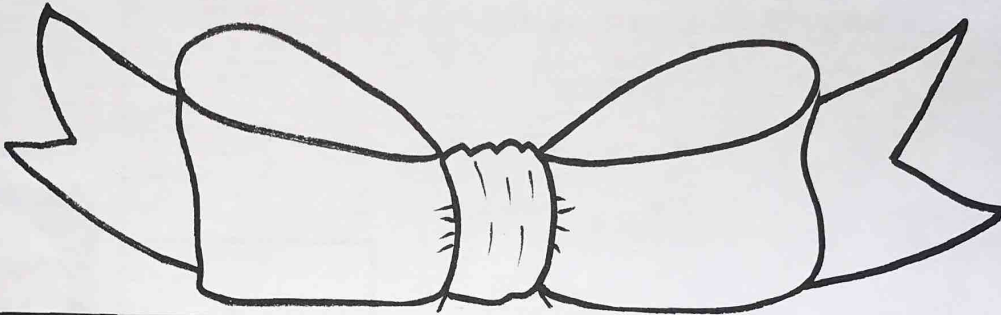


# THE OUTPOST

Redford High, Detroit, Michigan

Vol. 39 No. 11 December 16, 1966

Price 15¢



Redford High School

## Season's Greetings



## Sgt. Krenzer Joins ROTC

by Dan Murphy  
Taking command of the Redford ROTC branch this semester is Sergeant Krenzer, relieving Sergeant Sprinkle who was transferred to Northwestern.

Sergeant Krenzer last instructed at a United States Army Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"The greatest potential, of ROTC in RHS, is the character building," Sergeant Krenzer stated, "because of the voluntary basis on which the cadets join."

Since Reserve Officer Training Corps is an elective, rather than a required subject, students who take part in ROTC generally are more concerned, and actively participate in this class.

Ninety-seven members are now enrolled in ROTC.

## Time Is Now For Summer Applications

The Detroit Civil Service Commission, the city's largest non-automotive employer, is looking for high school students to fill openings in its 1967 summer programs. Although this is still 1966 and summer is far away, Christmas vacation is the time to apply for summer employment with the city.

Interviews and examinations may be taken during the Christmas vacation week.

Applicants are needed for park assistants, camp counselors, swimming aides, junior typists and male clerks.

Starting salaries are from \$1.90 to \$2.40 per hour.

For most positions, students must be 18 years of age, or have reached 17 by June 15, 1967.

Other qualifications are that the student be a citizen of the United States and have lived in Detroit for the past 12 months.

Ward's Grand River Department store was the scene of another annual fashion show November 3.

Selected Redfordites who modeled their creations were seniors Marilyn Laphew and Norma Hover.

Students from high schools were given a choice of patterns. Fabrics and necessary accessories were furnished by the store, and the girls were permitted to keep what they had made for the fashion show.

### Compliments

The photography work for our special holiday cover was done by Steve Grasela, Grant Carithers, and Bob Edick.

Charles Harris, from Mrs. Hogle's art class did the lettering, and our own Outposter Nancy Davis drew the Santa Claus head.

Becky Thompson did all the leg work necessary to take 39 photos.



Yuletide Cheer

## HINKLE'S

21713 GRAND RIVER  
Dry Goods and  
Furnishings

21709 GRAND RIVER  
Hardware, Paints,  
Sportswear

## First Teen New Year's Eve Ball Comes To Detroit

Detroit's first Teen-age New Year's Eve Ball takes place Saturday, December 31, at 9:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Second and Temple Avenues.

Allied Youth of Michigan will sponsor the evening.

The \$5.00 per couple charge will include favors, refreshments

and dancing to Mel Ball's orchestra.

Feature attractions will include the choosing of a King and Queen for 1967.

Tickets are on sale at all Grinnell stores, all WMCA's and the Masonic Temple box office.

## Jim Meininger To See Europe With Musical Ensemble



A summer trip to Europe is in the offering for Jim Meininger, 12B, as he participates in the International Musical Youth Touring Ensemble.

The group will leave July 23 for London, Belgium, Ger-

many, Austria and Hungary will also see and hear the travelers.

The August 5 return to the United States will be followed with a three days schedule at Canadian Worlds Fair and ten days in Washington.

At the tryouts, 100 students were chosen from five states and Canada.

"I owe a great deal to Mr. Fenby and the music department at Redford," commented Jim.

His musical experiences were in the choir, mixed ensemble, and the all-city honors choir.

Jim also plays the banjo and has started his own folk group, the Sundowners.

## Congresswoman at Redford

"I would say that being a congresswoman is like working for a PhD every year," commented Congresswoman Martha Griffiths during a question answer session November 21 in Redford's auditorium before RHS students and faculty.

Miss Mahoney, assistant principal, introduced Mrs. Griffiths who said that she had no speech but would answer any question the audience had.

"If you continue to have inflation then you will probably have a tax increase," commented

Mrs. Griffiths to questions. She added that any increase would "probably be ten billion dollars or 200 dollars per taxpayer."

She said, "Most people felt that we should stay in Vietnam... a good sized number felt that we should extend bombing," said Mrs. Griffiths. "To withdraw (from Vietnam) immediately would endanger the peace of the world."

When asked if she thought movie stars made good politicians, Mrs. Griffiths said, "They make very attractive ones."

## Guest Speaker Before Human Relations Club

by Janet Smith

"Mental illness isn't the result of one singular event, but a lot of happenings that build up," stated psychologist Mr. L. L. McKenzie to the Human Relations Club recently. "For a person to become mentally ill, though, depends on his ability to cope with conflicts." He explained that every conscious idea a person has is accompanied by a more important unconscious one.

"This is the importance of analysis in a disturbed person," he said. "Analysis brings the subconscious to the surface, where he can understand it."

Mr. McKenzie, from Wayne County General, in Eloise, told his audience, "Harmless obsessions like stepping on cracks in the sidewalk or running around the bed three times before you get in at night are only superstitions. They don't mean you're cracking up!"

Human Relations Club member Cheryl Parker, 12B said, "While he was speaking, I remembered some of the things I'd done, and it made me wonder about myself." But Mr. McKenzie concluded with the words, "Don't worry about being psychoanalyzed. If you are reasonably stable, just leave well enough alone."

## RHS Students Attend Stockholders Meeting

At the invitation of the Detroit Edison Company, four Redford Economics students were spectators at the firm's annual stockholders meeting.

Visitors were given envelopes containing company information; later, in the auditorium, officials were introduced and slides were shown.

Mr. Sisler, who chaired the meeting, answered questions

from the shareholders.

Said Redford's Patricia Young, "It was much appreciat-

## 'Coach Of The Year' Comes To Larimore



Coach Ed Larimore

by Marshall Lincoln

Two local publications, The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press, selected Redford's Coach Ed Larimore as the "Coach of the Year" in the Public School League for 1966.

The close of this season marks an end of a 25 years coaching career in the league for Mr. Larimore.

Larimore has managed the Huskies to one city Goodfellow title and four West bracket honors.

He formerly served at Wayne State, and Chadsey in his 25 years in this city, winning three City League titles.

Coach Larimore plans to continue coaching near his home in Fenton, Michigan when he leaves Redford in June.

During his ten years of teaching at Redford, the Huskies have won 64 games while losing only 13.

Said Coach Larimore, "It's been an enjoyable ten years working with such fine students, players, and faculty. The greatest enjoyment was working with boys who did well enough in school to go on to colleges."

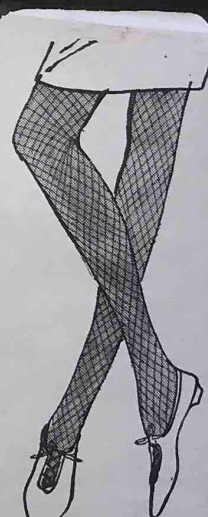
### CALENDAR

December 22, School closes for Christmas vacation



Mr. McKenzie,

Adler  
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knee socks  
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Dress up-to-date with over-the-knee 'Up-Dated' by Adler®. Neat-fitting, good-looking wool-nylon socks stretch to fit sizes 9-11. In swinging fashion colors of black, oatmeal, navy, brown, green. Shrinkage controlled. Hosiery Department.



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from

## SIMS

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ADJACENT PARKING

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## Hudson's Budget Stores



# Christ Climbed Down

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where there were no gilded Christmas trees and no tinsel Christmas trees and no tinfoil Christmas trees and no pink plastic Christmas trees and no gold Christmas trees and no black Christmas trees and no powderblue Christmas trees hung with electric candles and encircled by tin electric trains and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where no intrepid Bible salesmen covered the territory in two-tone cadillacs and where no Sears Roebuck creches complete with plastic babe in manger arrived by parcel post the babe by special delivery and where no televised Wise Men praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey

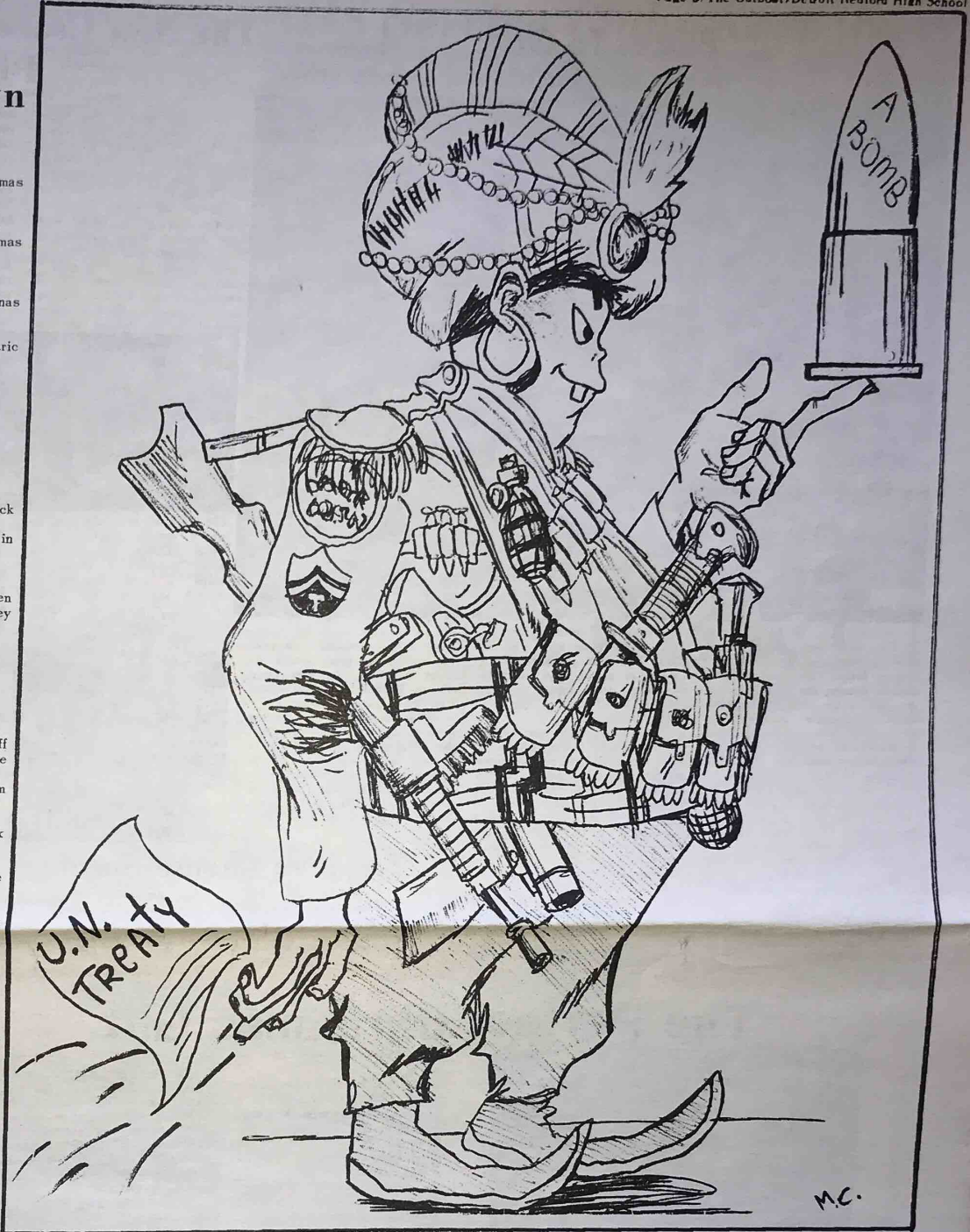
Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where no fat handshaking stranger in a red flannel suit and a fake white beard went around passing himself off as some sort of North Pole saint

crossing the desert to Bethlehem Pennsylvania in a Volkswagon sled drawn by rollicking Adirondack reindeer with German names and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts from Saks Fifth Avenue for everybody's imagined Christ child

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where no Bing Crosby carollers groaned of a tight Christmas and where no Radio City angels iceskated wingless through a winter wonderland into a jinglebell heaven daily 8:30 with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and softly stole away into where in the darkest night of everybody's anonymous soul He awaits again and unimaginable and impossibly Immaculate Reconception the very craziest of Second Comings

by Lawrence Feringhetti



## FOCUSING ON ...

Representative of the Co-op department, is Vida, president of the Redford Future Retailers. A candidate for city treasurer of Future Retailers, she also served on the city-wide executive board for the March of Dimes.

This coming spring, she will be a Redford delegate to the Co-Operative Education Club of Michigan.

Next fall, Vida will attend Wayne State where she will major in retailing to eventually become a fashion buyer she hopes, for Sak's Fifth Avenue Stores.



Vida Rangeloff

### The OUTPOST

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE JOURNALISM STUDENTS OF REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Editor - Steve DeNio  
Co-editors - Jeff Clark, Brian Walker

### EDITORIAL PAGE

## Patriotism

by Grant Carrithers  
Patriotism is becoming a much discussed subject in the United States. Is it dying? Is it being replaced by material things?

A recent Redford student poll revealed that any fears are groundless.

To the question, "How do you feel about patriotic rituals such as pledging allegiance and singing the national anthem?"

The results were:

	For		Against		Undecided	
10th gr	85%	14%	3%			
11th gr	73%	24%	3%			
12th gr	79%	21%				

Question 2: "Is thinking patriotic important?"

10th gr	72%	11%	17%
11th gr	80%	14%	6%
12th gr	66%	16%	18%

The last question asked was, "Do you believe in civil disobedience?"

10th gr	38% opposed
11th gr	61% opposed
12th gr	49% opposed

The remaining students indicated they had not made up their minds yet.

Patriotism should not be taken lightly, and each individual should know where he stands.

## Statistics Don't Lie

Although one may conclude from the results of the poll included in this issue that the majority of the students here at Redford still believe that pride in one's nation and tradition—good, old fashioned patriotism—is the most important cornerstone of America. They are sure that it has been, in a sense, the food which has sustained America through times of war and darkness, times of national strife—times that "try the soul of man."

Yet one should notice that a minority—a substantial minority—begs to differ, and one should understand the significance of this minority.

True, there are always those who will find a cause to differ only to be different. But, in that minority of dissenters, there is undoubtedly a sincere core. They wonder if patriotism is so all-important. They wonder if personal pride—one's conscience—is not more important. Patriotism may be a nation's greatest strength, but perhaps a nation only needs strength to resist the patriotism of other nations. They wonder if all men valued their personal pride more than their nation pride, then would their be wars and fences?

But not all men do value themselves that much, and nations, sadly, are necessary. One cannot say either side is wrong, for both are right. In this world there is no black or white—only a shade of grey.

Dave Polant

## No Mirrors Allowed

I play a game  
Within myself —  
I tell myself  
I'm not the same.

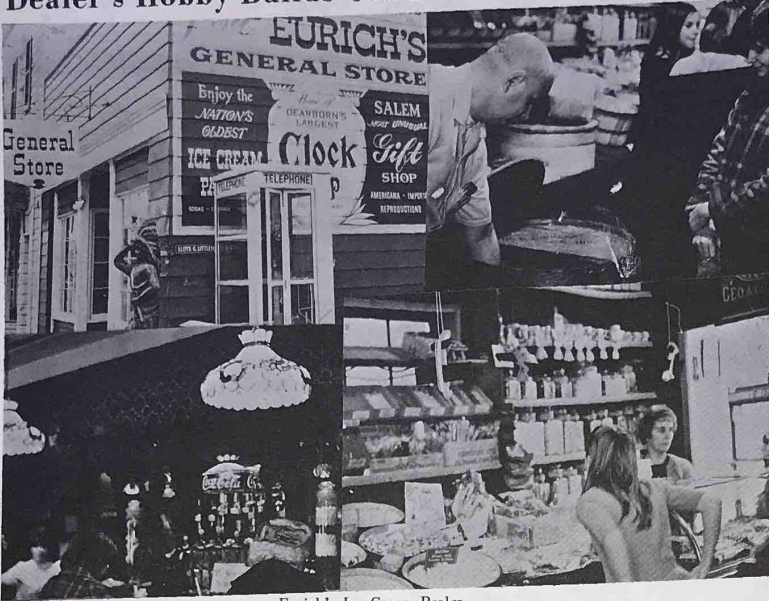
My stage, I fear,  
Will opaque be.  
My voice alone  
I'll only hear.

As friends of mine  
Who hide in words,  
A pseudo-poem,

And in MY game  
No mirrors allowed!  
(And yet I know,



## Places To Go Dealer's Hobby Builds Old Fashioned Candy Store



How many hundreds of times does a teen-ager hear his mother or father talk about the old country stores, the candy stores, or the soda shops? Cracker barrels, checker boards, and pot-bellied stoves seem to mean a lot more to them than shopping carts, frozen food, and check-out counters do to us.

If the urge ever strikes to find out what was so great about all that, there is at least one place where you can go to—Eurich's Ice Cream Parlor.

This unique store is located in downtown Dearborn, on Michigan Avenue. By passing the old wooden Indian that stands at the door, you step out of the bustling traffic into the calm of the late 19th century. It's a rather small place, but inside you will find a candy shop, a post office, a country store, and a soda foun-

tain. All just as they were in 1900. You will probably see a couple of young boys on their way home from school, playing checkers in front of the pot-bellied stove. If you like—buy some of the old-fashioned candy which is still made in only a few stores in England and Europe. Buy a chocolate soda. While it is a little more expensive than it was for Granddad, it is made especially for Eurich's by the Sealtest Dairy and tastes about the same.

How did all this come about? It is the "hobby" of Mr. Thomas Eurich, a furniture dealer. It all started in Greenville, Michigan where Mr. Eurich grew up. His memories of the town's ice cream shop prompted him to begin his fabulous collection of

these rather unusual antiques. He estimates their worth at about \$30,000. He has been offered \$2,000 for 3 lights and 2 original coca-cola signs.

While it employs up to ten people and is open all-year, the shop is truly a hobby as it is not self-supporting. It has appeared on The Weekend show, on radio broadcasts, and in many newspapers. All in all, Mr. Eurich has quite a wonderful hobby.

## The New Craze; Pierced Ears

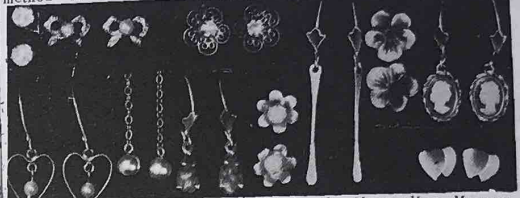
Everyone has a few holes in their head. Especially since the fad for pierced ears has taken hold all over the country. Girls, and boys, everywhere are "doing it."

There are many places a person can go to have their ears pierced. Many jewelers do the piercing free if the customer agrees to buy a pair of earrings from them. Do-it-yourselfers are holding campus piercing parties. Their standard method is to freeze the ear

rapidly. Then in '63 and '64 they began to pick up. Demand last year was fantastic and it's even greater this year.

One jeweler, Sol. J. Kohn, owner of Solmor Jewelry Co. in New York, reportedly sells six hundred pairs a week, ranging in price from \$12 to \$350 a pair. Melvin Young, of Wells Inc., predicts that pierced earrings will become as great a fad as charm bracelets are now.

The biggest interest centers on antique earrings. In New



York, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is planning to offer reproductions of antique earrings in its Retail Shop.

Up until 1962 the sale of pierced earrings were declining



## Student Council

Extends  
Holiday  
Greetings

## Teachers Choose Speakers

The four seniors who will speak at Commencement will be Diane Collins, Ruth McDowell and Dan Link.

The speakers' topic will be the class motto, "When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I will.'"

The class day stage will be taken over by speakers Brian Walker, Marilyn Link, Merrill Faustman and Bob Grimstad.

Teachers involved in the selection were Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Coutts, and Miss Stengla.

## The Perfect Christmas Gift



Gift ideas

by Becky Thompson

Around this time of year a particular panic spreads throughout the land.

We all find ourselves caught-up in that last minute rush for gifts.

The Outpost felt it their duty to supply their reading public, with some gift suggestions.

Through extensive research, we have found the gifts that

"the man who has everything" does not have.

An ideal example of this ideal gift for Dad or uncle might be Bourbon and Scotch flavored toothpaste. This idea may even surpass floridation in the fight for oral hygiene and regular brushing.

A red and white striped nose warmer is perfect for the skater and skier, and the wearer will receive both envious and ad-

miring glances from the on-lookers.

Do you know anyone with a weight problem? Our next gift is guaranteed to prevent the owner from over eating. The gift flat-ware for dieters includes one short fork, a sawed off knife and a leaky spoon.

An automatic stamp licker is what grandma might like. The moistened tongue will not bite and will lick em with a smile.

A musical toothbrush is what the wee-ones might enjoy. (A little hint: couple this with the flavored toothpaste and you

can't miss!)

For the accident prone driver, we have something that will "make it all better now", an enormous band-aid. We can't testify to its healing power for the auto.

Give the clock-watcher something worth watching; the clock runs backwards!

A 24 inch long dollar bill may seem to be stretching a bit, but at least the owner will always have money in the house, especially that stingy aunt.

## REDFORD LANES

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BRIGHTEST To all of you  
WISHES from all of us...  
Merry Christmas!  
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Call KE 5-8300

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## Season's Greetings

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Drugs

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FLORIST

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Happy Holiday

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Parts, Accessories  
Repairs — All Makes



# Redford Musical Notes

John Trowbridge,

The Redford-Mackenzie Singers and Orchestra are the two latest additions to Redford's musical activities. Since November 15, the two groups have met every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00 in Redford's auditorium and room 390. These groups are not completely new; last year there was a similar program between Redford and Mackenzie involving singers only. The orchestra is being tried for the first time. Promoting good inter-school

relationships is the purpose of the two-school music groups. The emphasis in the programs is entertainment. Directing the singers are Mr. Robert Delaney, of Mackenzie, and Mr. Gene Fenby, Redford's Fine Arts Department head. Mr. Craig Stevens, from Mackenzie, and Mr. Gerald Byrnes, from Redford, are band and orchestra conductors.

The Girls' Ensemble sang at Bushnell Church for the Strathmoor Faculty Wives, December 1;

# RHS Service Clubs Keep Busy

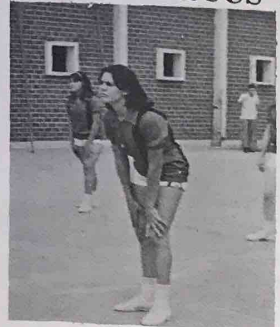


The attractive items being sold by Co-op this season would look bright under any Christmas tree. Being sold are candle holders at \$1.25 each, and various assorted dolls which are \$1.00 apiece. You can also buy Santa Clauses which say "Merry Christmas", also for a dollar. There are only a limited number of these articles available. You can buy them from any Co-op member or get in touch with Miss Baranski. The Student Council sponsored a project that enlisted the

aid of all the homerooms and clubs. The Red Cross "treasure chest" project resulted in over \$100 worth of material for a war-torn Viet Nam school. Current Affairs Club made a trip to an Air Force Base this month.

Y-Teens made dresses for the Detroit Free Press Good-fellow Dress Drive. Outpost staff members filled food baskets for the needy. Exchange Club is selling Christmas cards.

# American Field Service Student From Brazil Graces Redford Halls



Marcia Da Silva

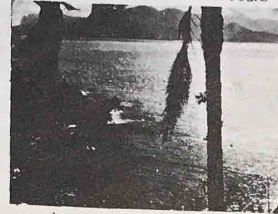
I came from Goianas, Brazil. It has a population of 2,000,000, and as you can see, it is not a small town. There, I lived with my mother, father, three sisters and my brother. I am the oldest of my family. Our town was founded by a group of men from Sao Paulo, these people we call Paulista. They came into the region and, much like the American pioneers, went into the wilderness and built houses of logs.

men had great power took the Paulista to the mines. As soon as they found the jewels, the Paulista left, leaving behind only a few people.

At home I attended school six days a week. We begin school at 7:00 A.M. and end at 11:30 A.M.

Some of my courses were: French, Geography, English, Portuguese, Latin, Philosophy, and History.

There are three main courses

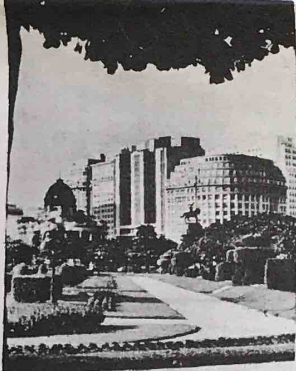


es in my school. The one I'm taking is similar to the college prep course here at Redford. The name is "classico". The other two are scientific and normal.

I have never seen snow before, only in pictures. I plan to learn about skiing, skating and all the other winter sports.

### Drive at YMCA

A new class in Teenage Driver Education is being offered at the Northwest YMCA, Seven Mile and Lahser Roads, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 17. This course is sanctioned by the State of Michigan. For further information call KE 3-3790.



It seems as though the Indians had found some precious stones and didn't want to tell these Paulista where was the mine. Then the leader of the group, Bartolomen Bueno, took a plate and put alcohol in it and after put fire saying if they didn't show the place, he would the river.

## ATTENTION: Seniors

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Tuxedo Shop  
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Next to Powell Studios

A WIDE SELECTION,  
MANY STYLES & COLORS  
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Michigan's Leading  
Formal Wear Distributors

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- SKIS . . . Laminated skis with plastic no-wax bottoms
- BOOTS . . . Imported double boots . . . assure you comfort and support.
- BINDINGS . . . The famous CUBCO bindings are yours with this package.
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- ALL THIS . . . AN 80.00 VALUE . . .

(We're a HEAD SKI Dealer!) . . . ONLY **\$67<sup>50</sup>**

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MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR  
Schoolcraft at Asbury Park  
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### 40th TOUR TO NEW YORK-WASHINGTON

"A TRIP YOU WILL NEVER FORGET"

NAME .....

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**RICHARD STUCKEY,**  
20039 Patton, Detroit 19,



## 'R' Sweaters Have Meaning

By looking at a Redford High School athlete's letter sweater one can tell how proficient he is in his sport, and what it is. All the marks on a letter sweater have distinct meanings if one knows how to translate them.

Somewhere on the sweater, usually on the "R" or on the sleeve, is the identification as to what the sport is. If he has the symbol of a basketball or football or crossed tennis rackets, then, naturally he made his letter in that sport.

Some identifications, however, are not so easily understood. If an athlete has two "C's" with an arrow through them on his sweater then he has received a varsity letter in cross country. If an athlete has a shoe with wings imprinted on his sweater then he got his letter in track.

On every sweater, on the left sleeve are red stripes. Every stripe stands for a year in which that athlete received a varsity letter. So, if he has two red stripes then he has received a varsity letter for two years.

On one of the sleeves there is a number, for instance "64". This stands for the year that athlete will graduate from Redford.

If an athlete has a white stripe he is all-city, a blue one means all-state, and a gold one means he is an all-American.

## Harriers Rank Third In State

Three Huskie players received honors from the *Detroit News* and *Free Press* at the close of this year's football season.

Randy Sokoll, 201 pound senior guard, was chosen for the "All-State", "All Metropolitan", and "All-City" teams. Sokoll, a Huskie co-captain, played both offensive guard and defensive linebacker. He averaged eight unassisted tackles a game. "Randy had good pursuit and was a prime key to our defense," commented Coach Larimore.

Senior back Scott Nofsinger

## Honored Tankers Prepare Championship Team

The Redford Harriers, led by Captain Dan Link, have completed another successful season.

The Harriers took West Side and City honors and placed fourth in the state meet.

On a State Championship poll, Redford was placed third behind Flint Central and Birmingham Seaholm. The poll is compiled by the scores of state finals for the last 13 years. In the state finals, if a team comes in first it gets 10 points, second 9 points, third 8 points and so on. When adding up the total points Redford, whose first state meet was in 1961, got 36 points, only one point behind Flint Central.

The closest Detroit Public League squad was Northwestern, rated thirty-third on the poll.

Personal honors were awarded the Harriers as Dan Link, Bob Blackford and Richard Breeze received "All-City" stripes.

When asked about his squad Coach Waha commented, "I'm very happy with the boys' performance which upheld the Redford tradition of winning in cross country."

was chosen for "All-Public School" honors by the *Detroit News* and second team "All-City" by the *Free Press*.

Tom Bartley was given the end position on the West Side "All-Public School" squad by the *News*.

When asked about the team's performance this year Coach Larimore said, "I am real proud of the job the boys did. Because of loss of key personnel for various reasons, boys that weren't original starters worked out very nicely. I still think that we were the best team on the West Side."

Coach Stuckey and the swimming team begin practice Monday, December 5. Intermural swimming has been going on since a week before Thanksgiving.

Last season, Redford was westside, city, and dual meet champs.

Unfortunately, when the tankers face Cody for the first meet on January 4, the squad will realize that several of their strongest swimmers will graduate in one month.




Naming a few that will be leaving are backstroke Mike Heck, team captain Al Frost, and Steve De Nio.

However, tenth graders Thomas, R. Gillery, Kole, and Harkaway are bright prospects.

Established eleventh grade swimmers are Anderson, J. Gillery, and Farnsworth.

Redford has three home games in which they encounter Cody, Mackenzie, and Cooley.

## OFFICIAL BASKETBALL SIGNALS

1  Start clock	2  Stop clock or do not start clock	3  Stop clock for jump ball	4  Becken substitute when ball is dead and clock stopped
5  Stop clock for foul	6  Holding - follows Signal 5	7  Pushing or charging - follows Signal 5	8  Illegal use of hand - follows Signal 5
9  Technical foul	10  Blocking	11  No score	12  Goal counts or is awarded
13  Point (2) scored (1 or 2)	14  Bonus situation (for second throw drop one arm)	15  Traveling - Follow with Signal 18	
16  Illegal dribble - follow with Signal 18	17  3-seconds violation - follow with Signal 18	18  Other violations also designate out of bounds spot and direction ball will go	19  Player Control Foul

For free throw violation, Use Signals 2 and 18

For basket interference, Use Signals 11 or 12 and 13

## Swimming

January 4 Cody at Redford  
11 at Western  
18 at Chadsey  
26 Mackenzie at Redford  
February 1 Cooley at Redford  
8 at Osborn  
16 at Northwestern  
22 Diving Preliminaries  
23 Swimming Preliminaries  
24 Swimming Preliminaries  
March 2 Championship meet

## Basketball

Thur. Dec. 1 Northwestern  
Thur. Dec. 8 Northwestern\*  
Fri. Dec. 16 Chadsey  
Tue. Dec. 20 Murray-Wright  
Thur. Jan. 5 Henry Ford\*  
Thur. Jan. 12 Mackenzie\*  
Fri. Jan. 20 Cooley\*  
Tue. Jan. 24 Cody\*  
Fri. Jan. 27 Western  
Fri. Feb. 3 Northwestern\*  
Fri. Feb. 10 Northwestern\*  
Wed. Feb. 15 Chadsey\*

\*Home games

## Mighty Tidbits

Bob Blackford 12B and Scott Nofsinger 12B have been selected as team co-captains for the 1967 track season.

10th graders are encouraged to try out for the swimming team. "Work now play later."—Stuckey.

First varsity swimming meet will be held Jan. 4, Redford vs. Cody at Redford. First varsity home basketball game Dec. 9, Northwestern vs. Redford.

## CLASS RINGS DRAKES

1323 BROADWAY (W.O. 1-3024)

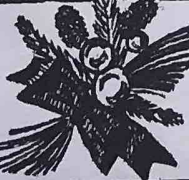
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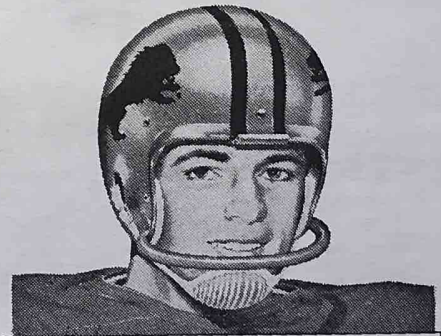
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WIN ... one of 2,100 regulation footballs. 300 to be given away during each of the seven sweepstakes.

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