

Redford High, Detroit, Michigan

THE OUTPOST

Distributive Education Students Armstrong Takes Top Honors To Attend National Convention In Speech Competition



Gayle, 1st.; Linda, 1st. place; Janet Cox, 3rd.; Evelyn, 1st.

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, was the scene of Distributive Education Clubs of American's annual state convention, on March 29.

Seniors Gayle Dufraigne, Janet Cox and Evelyn Kuhlman, city champions, attended with Linda Schue and Susar

Algar and instructor Miss Baranski.

The five students who also attended the city meeting on March 8, in Detroit represented Redford at the state contest. All contest winners at the state level go to Chicago, April 27-30 as selected delegates.

Ken Armstrong, R.H.S. Senior, became the winner of a \$400 scholarship when he placed second in American Legion Oratorical Contest, held on Monday, March 8th, at Everett High School, Lansing, Michigan.

Ken who had been originally tied for first place with Stephen Brown of Ann Arbor, was then declared the second place winner after a judge's deliberations.

"It was so very close," explained Mrs. Coutts, "the boys had been tied in both percentage and point value since the beginning of the contest, but the American Legion decided that it was mandatory that only one hold first place title."

Each contestant was required to prepare an eight to ten minute speech on the topic



Ken showing his awards to Mrs. Coutts.

"The Constitution", and a three to five unprepared talk on topics they drew.

"Too many people think that youth of this day are concerned only with fun and

games," began Ken, "but this contest proved to be that of a major portion of the younger generation which is vitally interested with a part of their heritage. . . the Constitution."

Music Students Will Offer Concert

The annual Spring Concert, featuring the vocal and instrumental groups of the music department, will be held May 12-13 in the Redford High School Auditorium.

"Hosanna" by Nicheal Hennagin will be sung by the 100 member choir. This will be the first time that this piece has been presented in public. Mr. Hennagin is the composer in residence to the Detroit Public Schools.

Mr. Fenby, head of the music department, stated, "Usually every four years, the Boys Glee Club does one of the finest pieces of music, that is 'The Creation by Richter.' The boys will also sing 'The Stampede', a contemporary piece by Ernest Charles.

Beyer's "Overture

for Band" will be performed by the concert band, along with the "Montnatre", which is a march. The orchestra will play "Seranada" by LeRoy Anderson and "March and Procession of Bacchus" from the ballet Sylvia by Delibes.

Aside from other numbers, Girls' Glee Club will sing a Czechoslovakian folk song "Waters Ripple and Flow." The Girls', Boys and Mixed Ensembles will also be performing.

As the finale, the Choir will sing "A Song of Victory." It was written by Fletcher, and Englishman, about America. It is a five part piece, including songs of victory and might, motherhood and love, and comfort and peace.

Mr. Fenby commented that the words are a comforting message to our troubled minds.

Students Will Compete in Speech Contest

The Annual Spring Frensic Festival will be held at Rackham Memorial Building, Friday, May 6, under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and the Detroit News.

Tryouts for participants in this festival will be held April 7 and 8 in room 117 beginning at 2:15 P.M. Mrs. Coutts, Speech Sponsor is in charge of tryouts.

American Field Service Presents Music Program

The Metropolitan Board of the American Field Service will present their money making project on April 23rd., at 8:30 at the Masonic Temple.

The musical program will be presented by master of ceremony, Eddie Guest III, who will introduce Steve de Pass, Calipso singer and Ballader.

Additional music will be furnished by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Eighty State Field Service Students will also be in the program.

Tickets priced at \$2, \$3, \$4, may be purchased from Redford Exchange Club members, J.L. Hudson's ticket Service, and Grinnell's.

Opera Program

In a 1900 setting, Redfordites will see and hear the Operetta, "The Old Maid and The Thief", Tuesday, April 5, at 1:40 p.m.

This auditorium presentation by Menolli, is about two old maids and their lonely plight in a provincial atmosphere. Miss Todd will be played by Eleanor Felver; Bob, the vagabond will be John Peck; Marilyn Cotton is the servant Laetitia.

Outpost Members Win Writing Awards



Kitty Kane

Four Redfordites captured top honors in the 20th Annual Scholastic Writing Awards competition in southeastern Michigan.

Gold Key Awards went to Jeffery Clark, 12B, for a feature story, and to Kenneth Wilson, June graduate, for sports coverage.

Senior division Commem-

oration awards were given to Merry Crompt, 12A, for a feature story, and to Kathryn Kane, 11A, for an interview.

The contest attracted 9,606 entries and produced 195 key awards, 271 honorable mentions and 439 commendations.

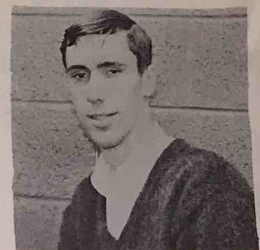


Merry Crompt

All Key award winners will have their manuscripts entered in the national contest to be judged in New York City in April.

CALENDAR

April 5,
Opera Company: 1:40 in auditorium
6, -7 Mid Terms
18, School reopens after Spring vacation.
21, Track & Field; Redford at Southwestern
23, AFS, Music Festival at Masonic Temple 8:00
28, Track & Field; Northwestern at Redford
29, Ambush



Jeff Clark

Classroom 202

Look into high school classroom 202. It is the beginning of the IVth hour, and it is Tuesday.

The walls are a rather sickly green with long, deep cracks in the plaster. The bulletin board on the far wall was once covered with bright colored paper, but now the corners are torn off and the staples are gone.

Up in front sits the teacher, his head bent over his class-book. Behind him, the blackboard is covered with a vast and now unintelligible array of notes and assignments from the previous class.

The teacher has just finished taking attendance after gazing down the long row of jumbled desks and comparing the empty seats with the small squares on his seating chart. Three are missing. One is excused for some reason or other, but no one will know that until tomorrow.

As he looks up from his book, the murmur that has been running through the class dies down.

Over in the back corner, a rather ragged-looking boy is chewing on a wad of gum, waiting for the daily ritual of being sent to the wastepaper basket as soon as he is noticed.

A neat well-dressed girl has finished grinding away on two already sharp pencils and is wending her way back to her seat.

A few students have drawn half-filled sheets of lined paper from books and looseleaves and are rummaging around for a pen.

Most just sit with a dazed expression on their faces.

With everything in order, the whole room settles into its learning position - legs stretched into the aisles - eyes fixed on desktops - and pencils scribbling absently.

The lesson begins as it has begun everyday for the past seven weeks. No one really listens anymore. One ear is always open so as not to be caught off guard by a direct question, but other than that no one listens.

Today, however, there is just a little more interest than usual. A test, generously termed a quiz, is scheduled for the end of the week. Any emphasized bit of information is absorbed as it is sure to appear. Everyone is relatively sure what the test will include. After all, testing has been the most basic part of school since kindergarten.

Gradually the period wastes away. The questions which were asked in class were answered by either the sad-looking boy with the glasses or the bright, tingly-cheerful girl who sits in the front row. The prescribed pages were covered and the lesson fulfilled.

Just before the end of class, the homework is given out amid a chorus of silent groans. With the bell, everyone gathers his books and files out. The teacher soon wearily follows. Another unit in a school-year has ended.

Why must it be so?

Whose fault is it that room 202 is like it is?

The teacher cannot be expected to do more. With national testing systems, he must dole out specific information no matter how uninteresting it may be. He has enormous classes and a maze of clerical work to further add to his troubles.

The students hardly can be held at fault. Indeed to reach the senior high level demonstrates the success of their learning habits.

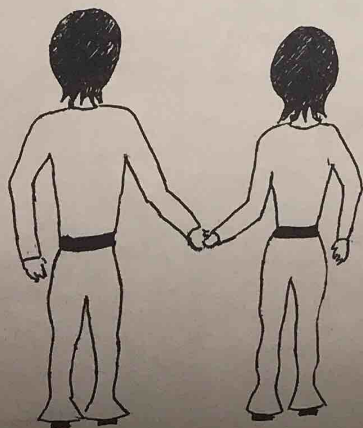
The problem goes beyond individual attitude or technique. It reaches into the very core of an educational system geared to the mass production of knowledgeable people.

Perhaps education is a more personal thing.

Jeff Clark

Sports Page Editor

WHO'S WHO?



JK



Would you believe Batman was forced to yell in the halls of Redford? Well not exactly, but in a recent television poll taken by the Outpost, "Batman" ranked third in popularity under "Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Get Smart."

Here are the top ten programs chosen by the 125 RHS students that took the poll!

- Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- Get Smart
- Batman
- Peyton Place
- Smothers Brothers
- I Spy
- Fugitive
- Gidget
- Dick Van Dyke
- Bonanza

A T.V. poll taken by the Freepress placed "Bewitched" number one on the popularity list for Detroit area viewers. Out of the 1250 votes cast in Redford's poll only thirty went toward "Bewitched."

"Bonanza", the nation's top rated television program, placed tenth in Redford's poll. "Lawrence Welk" a popular show in the Detroit area only got three votes from Redford students.

The teachers took the same poll but got different results:

- George Pierrot
- Get Smart
- Bonanza
- Twentieth Century
- Candid Camera
- Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- Wide World of Sports
- Johnny Carson
- Batman

Not all of the teachers at Redford watch television. This note was found with the teachers polls. "I don't own a boob tube, idiot box, (better known as a television set.)"

TEEN RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW

Does a teen-ager have any rights under the law? If so, what are they?

As stated by law, the age of twenty-one is the dividing line between infancy and adulthood. Parents may legally discipline children until the age of twenty-one - including spanking for that advanced age.

Parents may legally demand any money teens earn, although the money belongs to you.

Just as your parents are legally entitled to any money you earn, they are legally obligated to support you, which, in terms of the law, means providing you with the necessities - food, shelter, clothing, education and medical care.

Broken marriages constitute another problem for teen-agers. With whom do the children live? Some states specifically allow teens to choose the parent with whom they prefer to live.

"The Terrors of Testing"

What is the distinctive feature of every school in America? The teachers? Not in an era of television teaching, audio-visual aids, and the "teaching machine".

The school? Schools vary from a one-room rural schoolhouse, to the aging brownstone in an urban section, to the suburban ultra-modern educational complex.

One concept is constant, the ever-present test.

Tests occupy every realm of the educational process. They range from the raw intelligence quotient, to the probing "psychological test".

Students are tested for scholarships, for college admittance, and for career placement. Indeed the test is today's principal measure of accomplishment.

Percentile scores have successfully sorted and pigeon-holed every student in comparison with his peers, and a national definition of "normalcy". To some this is a pleasurable experience, to others an ordeal.

The hallowed test, be it poorly conceived and unfair is as valid as the reasonable, just, advisory test.

The scores have no mercy.

I disagree with this policy.

American educators have mis-used a sound principal. A barrage of over-emphasized tests represent little more than unwarranted "brain-picking".

Do tests measure true intellect? Do tests differentiate between the driving, ambitious hard-worker, and the lazy, self-satisfied genius? Do tests measure an individual's adaptability or moral convictions? Perhaps such fundamentals are not important.


What of the student who refuses to allow his intellectual failings place him in a mediocre program, followed by an equally dismal life? I believe many of today's tests deny this right.

It is an American tradition to grant equal opportunity to all. To integrate all segments of society into the educational process, this is the only way.


There is a place in Society for everyone who is ambitious, dedicated, and hard working. Let's not abridge this right.

Mark Straley






The OUTPOST



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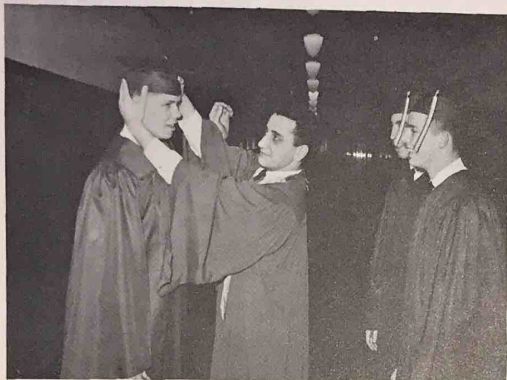




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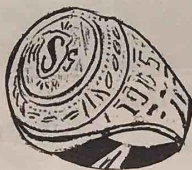
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NEW AS TOMORROW

BOOK REVIEW

THE ROCK AND THE WILLOW

Reviewed by Caroline Baaso

The setting for this interesting book is an Alabama farm in the 1930's. The way the people talk and act is according to their environment.

Enie Singleton is the main character, but the entire family comes to life in the book.

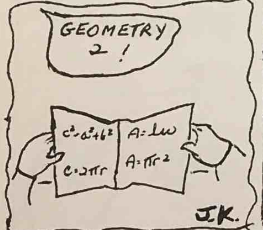
Papa with his awful temper; Mama with her deep religious faith; big brother, who runs away at 16; Leroy, the little brother are all a vital part of the story.

Seedy, the hired help, was just a hobo, as Pa said, but he wanted Enie to be his girl. She was the happiest person alive when she took him to her secret place among the willows.

Mildred Lee is the author of this book written expressly for the older teen.

It is not a fantasy; it shows life in proper perspective; the good with the bad. It is a story all will enjoy.

Red Ford



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How To Make Your Date Great

Ding-dong! The doorbell rings and another happy-go-lucky boy arrives for his date, but how long will he stay happy?

Just what will make this date great? You, for one thing, if you're fun to be with, and that depends on the way you look and talk, the way you act, the attitude you take.

Let's discuss these points one at a time.

APPEARANCE - How do you look? Most of you know better than to greet him at the door with runs in your nylons and your hair in strings, but it's easy to be annoying other ways. Don't be forever fussing about your looks. Boys like to think you're a natural beauty, and it's not particularly flattering to you, for him to think you're put together with some sort of inferior material that keeps coming unglued.

Always check with your date as to what to wear. It's easy enough to do, and it can save you and him a great deal of embarrassment.

CONVERSATION - There are two main sources of conversation on any date: you and him. First, let's talk about you. Do you force yourself into the conversation and run off about your interests and activities on the theory that he must find you a fascinating person to be with?

Or do you do the opposite, eliminate yourself from the chit-chat altogether so he won't think you're self-centered? Or do you talk yourself down in the hidden hope that he'll rush to your defense and talk you up? It's silly to feel you have nothing to say. He wouldn't have asked you out if that's how he felt.

But, no matter what his feelings are he certainly doesn't want to spend an entire evening listening to your ideas, your gossip, or your low opinion of yourself.

What about the talk about him? All sorts of books and newspaper columns tell you to draw him out, talk about his subjects, bone up on all sorts of things he likes, and so on. Well fine, if you really mean it, but manufactured interest is no substitute for the real thing.

You'll never be able to convince him you care a bit about distributor caps if they bore you silly. He'll sense the difference, and the fake kind will only insult him.

ACTIONS AND ATTITUDE -

When you set out on a date expect to have a good time and let your actions prove it. Remember you are one half of any date and so half of its success depends on you. If ol' happy-go-lucky stays happy you will too.

It's that simple.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By Pam Nuttall

Human nature seems to endow every man with the ability to size up everyone but himself.

Doctors advise walking for your health, but have you ever seen a mailman who looked like he could whip a truck driver?

Next time you feel neglected, think about Whistler's father.

A fellow who says he understands his girl, probably lies about other things too.

According to a survey, 40% of the population hates sonic booms. The other 60% couldn't hear the question.

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WHAT'S PLAYING?

THE BEST MOVIES OF THE MONTH

inside Daisy Clover

As seen by Carol Naypower

Daisy Clover is the most lovable, unordinary teenager ever to emerge on the movie screen. You'll laugh with her, you'll cry with her, and sometimes wonder if this kooky rebellious teenager is for real, as you identify with her.

Daisy and her insane mother lived at a beach carnival until Daisy recorded her voice for a contest and won a movie contract on her fifteenth birthday. When producer Raymond Swann arrives to take Daisy in his small parade of black limousines, Mrs. Clover fears the "hearses". She reacts by setting their shack on fire.

She is caught up with another of Mr. Swann's proteges, a handsome young man played by Robert Redford.

Natalie Wood does a wonderful job portraying this exuberant rebel. It is a movie every teenager dedicated to the cause of being a teenager should see. Don't miss it!

MADAME X

As Seen By Maureen Carney

Tears will fall heavily when watching "Madame X", a technicolor drama starring Lana Turner. Long suffering mother love is the familiar theme of the motion picture, which has had its fourth revival since being one of the first talking pictures out.

Lana Turner, in her portrayal of Holly, proves that she is still a powerful dramatic actress. John Forsythe is very effective as her husband. Ricardo Montalban is the man who causes Holly's heartache. Kier Dullea is brilliant as her son, the bright, young lawyer.

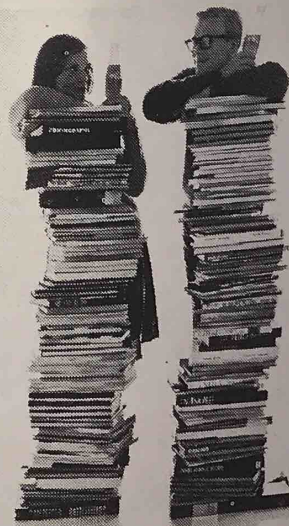
Although the theme is a much used one, it still has a powerful impact on your emotions. If you are a person who enjoys a movie which plays on your sympathies bring plenty of handkerchiefs and spend a pleasant two hours with "Madame X".

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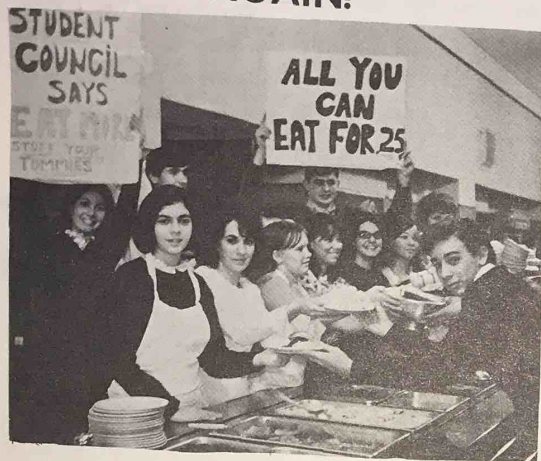


Redford High School

April Fools Day Edition,

1966

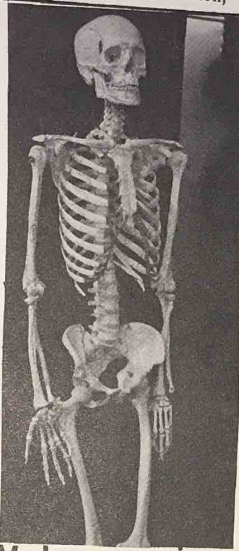
STUDENT COUNCIL WINS AGAIN!



An active Redford Student Council again introduced a first at Redford. School lunches will now be selected, prepared and priced by council members.

After many discussions, the council research reveals

that SMORGASBORD was the most popular choice of the students. Students may now have as many helpings as they wish, however, only one pizza to a person. Ten cartons of milk per student must also be the limit.



Welcome 10B's



RHS Aviation Club comes to a sudden (unexpected) end.

Teachers Engage in Many Activities

Mr. Silverman, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Courville, and Mr. Juhnke of RHS's Science Department, work on their combination "love-youth potion" using variations of the recipe they got from Mrs. Riley.

Mr. Gazlay will spend most of his time working with his prize mushroom collection.

Coach Stuckey, Waha, and Larimore are going to start a surplus second-hand tennis shoe store.

Miss Jordan plans on trying to land a patent for her Do-it-yourself kite kits, made from toothpicks and old leotards and tights.

The entire kitchen staff will take a refresher cooking course at MacDonald's.

Coach Gvozdic is going to tour shoe factories again this year looking for elevator tennis shoes.

Mrs. Campbell is planning her special OUTPOST Easter edition of over the fence gossip for her neighbors.

Prediction Calendar

- Fri. April 1 - Swimming team holds swim party at Rouge River
- Fri. April 8 - Liberation Day
- Mon. April 12 - Swimming team gets group rates at hospital for pneumonia.
- Mon. April 12 - Stuckey Easter Tour begins.
- Tues. April 13 - Baseball Team Party starts.
- Sat. April 16 - Golf match between Mr. Gvozdic and Mr. Walters.
- Mon. April 18 - Mr. Gvozdic resigns as head Basketball Coach
- Thur. April 21 - Notice to track team from Coach Waha: "Man with one mind most likely possess 'dirt track'!"
- Fri. April 22 - RHS ground crew reports football field in good shape.
- Sat. April 23 - RHS ground crew reports baseball field needs work, will be completed in Nov.
- Fri. April 29 - Swimming Pool heater goes on accidentally, water temperature rises to 40°
- Sat. April 30 - Coach Gvozdic orders 3 boxes of Kleenex for Basketball squad to stop their dribbling.

SUPERSTITIONS AND BELIEFS

If a person cracks his knuckles this means he has told a lie.

Big feet are a sign of intelligence.

When a person's nose bleeds it means he is love-sick.

When the left eye itches this means you will cry; when the right eye itches this means you will laugh.

People with dimples in their chins will never commit a murder.

Eyesight can be improved by having your ears pierced.

Singing while bathing is a sign of good luck.

To have a first or last name of seven letters is good luck.

By sleeping with a book under your pillow you may easily pass an examination.

Small ears indicate a stingy person.

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The Outcast

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TEACHER JAILED



Prolonged absence

Members of Redford's Social Club, The Outpost, were stunned to learn today that their sponsor, Mrs. Campbell, was arrested this morning. Rumor has it that Mrs. C. was charged with selling

newspapers without a license. Witnesses have been produced who claim that she was seen at the prom with papers under arm and a money-changer strapped around her waist.



THE OUTCAST STAFF

Raisin' Kane - Editor in Chief
Beakie Timpson - ACE Reporter
Brine Walker - Co-editor
Crisco R. Gorilla - Red Underground Reporter
Mush Lunkon - Co-editor

Dance Council to be Commended for IBM J-Hop

The Dance Council announces the successful modernization of the old-fashioned game of dating in Redford High School. The semi-annual J-Hop was the occasion that began the fad of computer dates in Redford. Professor Grahme and her faithful IBM should be awarded a Merit Certificate for the "ideal couples" they brought together.

The problem arose when the Dance Council discovered there was no chaperones at 11:00 a.m. on Friday afternoon. The computer once again came to the rescue. The professor fed various cards into the machine, cards on cooperative members of the sympathetic faculty

Miss Najjar and Mr. Tarpinian entertained the students during intermission with a demonstration of self defense, in the club Romper Room. Miss Baranski and Mr. Lucas made a profit of \$53 selling souvenir bunnies as a remembrance of the evening. Mr. Wolner and Miss Gillespie cleared the floor when they did the Bunny Hug.

The J-Hop was obviously enjoyed and will be long remembered.

However, it was necessary to remove Mrs. Campbell from the hall; she insisted upon selling Outposts at the door.

Clublicity

Adcraft Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hogle, is planning a paint scraping excursion. They plan to scrape the yellow center lines off of Grand River and reprint it in analogous color harmony.

G.A.A. Key Club Merger

THE KEY CLUB has been promoting this move for some time. It will enable the boys to receive keys to the girls' locker room. However problems are resulting in the abundance of application.

Students in the language department have all chipped in and bought their teachers tickets to a foreign country. This will give them a well deserved summer vacation. Due to a lack of funds, however, they are all one way fares. Sorry.

The Redford interior decorating class has started a new project to improve our school's appearance. The new decor will include pastel drinking fountains for the hall, a Chinese motif for the lunchroom complete with chopsticks, Chinese lanterns, and wall to wall carpeting in the pool.

BOOKS

- People Are Funny—by Sy Kiarist
- Success Is Mine—by Bosses Sunn
- A Long Hard Fall—by Perry Shoot
- A Long Hard Fall—by Perry Shoot
- The Race Is On—Willie Makeit
- The Perils of Traffic—by J. Walker
- Postscript—by Adeline Moore
- The Earth Is Mine—by Ma Nature
- Red Is White—by Culla Blind
- Breeders' Manual—by Hy Brid
- Death Warmed Over—by Ree Vive
- Health in a Capsule—by Vita Min
- Is Claustrophobia Your Problem—by Sar Deene
- The Blame Is Mine—by Scapegoat
- Doorways to Opportunity—by Thresh Holde
- Hangover Haven—by Dewnaught
- Disturb
- Off to Viet Nam—by D. R. Aft
- The World Tru Slats—by Venieshun Blind



Randi-blowing in the breeze.

What a let down!

UPS AND DOWNS

At the end of an adventure-filled day at Redford, most of the students are nervous wrecks. To relieve these tensions many of us have found simple hobbies which help them forget the problems of this hectic life. We, of the Outpost, have searched out the more interesting of these pastimes and hope that you too may find contentment in a hobby.

Parachute jumping is an exciting, recreation, but as the photo of Randi Morris shows, you can never be sure just where you will end down.

Daryl Zeigler, better known as the "Flying Ace", is an advocate of aviation as the great relaxer. The daring young flyer can be seen in this photo after his first flight in his six foot paper air plane, seen resting over his inert form.

Marshall Lincoln prefers the more "down to earth" hobby of cave-exploring, and his travels have led him into the basement of Redford. As to Marshall's other interests we can only say that a love nest in the cellar is really a low trick!

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Huskie Highlights



Every year about this time, in nearly every school paper in the country, there appears at least one comment on the shameful neglect of spring sports.

Baseball, track, golf, and tennis are pictured as the victims of a calloused, indifferent student body.

Using phrases like "school pride" and "team support," the writers of these indignant barbs make attending a baseball game a matter of principle.

They're missing the point. Rare is the sports fan who attends an event out of a feeling of duty. While there are always a few who sit huddled in the stands during a pouring rainstorm, most people go home.

Sports should be enjoyable for the spectator.

The point is that spring

Track Starts

Redford track is about to begin with the first meet held indoors March 22, at Roseville.

Last year's squad took several honors, and again this year the prospects are bright.

During the "65" season, Dennis Smith tied the school record of 1:55 min. for the 880 yard run. Coach Waha hopes Dennis will do well in the state finals this year. The coach also has high hopes for Don Link in the mile run.

Bob Blackford, Richard Breeze, and Allen Churchill will represent R.H.S. in the distant running this year.

The loss of John Squires, who graduated this January, will hurt. He set a shot put record of 58 feet 5 inches during last year's competition.

John Kitzmiller will run the hurdles. Coach Waha thinks he will do a good job of it.

"This year the track turnout was very poor. In a school this size we should have 200

sports could be enjoyable.

Half the fun of watching a sport is the pure beauty of athletic competition. In this respect, spring sports are on par with any fall or winter sport.

Perhaps basketball and football are more colorful than baseball or track. Yet, what is more exhilarating than a double-play? What is as fascinating as a pole-vaulter?

The other half of the fun in watching a game or meet is knowing a little extra something about what is going on, being able to understand why things are happening and what to expect next.

The only way to get into the "know" of any sport is to become a regular fan.

So this spring, take a chance. Pick one: baseball, golf, tennis or track. Then go watch it a few times.

It may even be fun!

applicants. Maybe our small turnout is a compliment to me, the boys probably have heard how rough I am", commented the coach.

Ken Behmer and Bob Ethridge assist Mr. Waha in coaching. Paul Junis is the Head Statistician with Tom Chelbo and Jim Day helping him.

The teams next meet is Wednesday, April 16, against Cass Tech at 3:30. The meet will be held outdoors.

Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

- May 3 - Southwestern (T)
- May 6 - Northwestern (T)
- May 10 - Chadsey (T)
- May 13 - Murray-Wright (H)
- May 17 - Ford (T)
- May 20 - Mackenzie (T)
- May 24 - Cooley (H)
- May 27 - Cody (T)
- May 31 - Western (H)
- June 7 - Semi-finals
- June 10 - Championships

Track

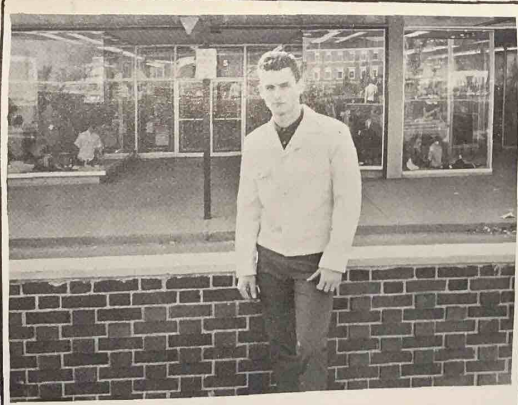
- April 6 - Cass (H)
- April 21 - SoWestern (T)
- April 25 - Farmington (T)
- April 28 - NoWestern (H)
- May 2 - Dearborn (T)
- May 5 - Henry Ford (T)
- May 7 - Redford Relays (1:00)
- May 10 - Cody (H)
- May 14 - State Regional (H) 10:00 to 2:00
- May 17 - Western (H)
- May 21 - State Meet (U.of M.)
- May 26 - Chadsey (H)
- 1,3,7,9 - West League and City Championships 3:30 at RHS

Golf

- May 2 - Cody (T)
- May 3 - Cody (H)
- May 9 - Mackenzie (H)
- May 10 - Mackenzie (T)
- May 16 - Cooley (H)
- May 17 - Cooley (T)
- May 23 - Ford (H)
- May 24 - Ford (T)
- May 31 - Cass (H)
- June 1 - Cass (T)

Tennis

- May 3 - Ford (T)
- May 5 - Cody (H)
- May 10 - Mackenzie (H)
- May 12 - Chadsey (T)
- May 17 - Western (H)
- May 19 - SoWestern (T)
- May 24 - Cooley (H)
- May 31 - June 7 Spring Tournament
- June 14 - June 15



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Mighty Tidbits

The OUTPOST SPORTS STAFF wishes to congratulate COACH STUCKEY for being awarded the Matt Mann Trophy. The trophy, which is a coaching award for OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE SPORT OF SWIMMING, was presented to Coach Stuckey by the State Swimming Coaches Association during the Ann Arbor Swim Meet.

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Triskaidekaphobia Anyone?

by Dan Murphy

Have you ever been afflicted by the disease, Triskaidekaphobia? Acutally, what it means is a superstitious dread of the number "13".

Before each test, do you as a student rub your hand over a man's bald head, with the assumption that you will then pass the examination with ease?

Scoff not! Many such superstitions plague the United States and the entire world today. Some are ludicrous, and others are appalling, as we shall soon observe.

The history of superstitions dates back to the primitive cave-man, who regarded fire and lightning as a god or the devil. The Dark Ages, and indeed Medieval Europe created, in that era's gullible minds, spirits, witches, and ghosts.

Such ghoulish thinking persisted and finally invaded our country. In 1692, the Salem witch trials were the peak for outlandish presumptions that the devil's ambassadors did exist among mortal men. Many innocent citizens of that time were condemned to hang, because of a few bigoted and deranged people.

In these modern and prosperous days, we are hardly able to believe that incidents of this nature could occur. Nevertheless, Americans still practice, unknowingly sometimes, little idiosyncrasies of superstitious origin. Yet, it is the unusual ones which are completely ridiculous.

Card playing has long been a foundation of good or evil omens. Lending or borrowing money, dropping a card, singing during the game, or looking over an opponent's shoulder, will certainly bring defeat. However, turning your chair around three times is recommended to break a reign of bad luck. "Lucky at

cards, unlucky in love" is a familiar saying still heeded.

Athletes are a superstitious lot. A left-handed or "south-paw" pitcher in baseball is considered a good luck charm. Inadvertent stepping on chalk lines is regarded as an evil sign. A broken bat signifies an impending batting slump.

The bogey man is another non-sensical figure. He belongs in the class of evil spirits. Though this goblin was once a supreme god, he has now fallen to a low estate of evil inmate, lurking and preying only in dark corners.

Many still believe in countless nauseating cures for a certain ailment. To ward off a sore throat, salt pork tied around the neck supposedly is the best remedy. Cobwebs will stop nosebleeds, and headaches can be cured by wearing the head of a buzzard.

Though most superstitions are quite harmless, they influence conduct.

College and professional teams rarely have a participant with the uniform number "13".

In the theater, an actress knitting back stage is absolutely "taboo". This is thought to be certain bad luck.

Freight and passenger ships have been known to wait one day, rather than to cast off on Friday, the thirteenth.

Will the world ever rid itself of superstitions?

Probably not. For as long as there is an unknown quantity in man's mind, something which he cannot grasp wholly or surely, just like they have for thousands of years, superstitions will flourish.

If you have saved some of your hard earnings, why not invest them in the stock market? Hundreds of teens investment clubs are springing up throughout the nation.

After three years of operations, the club at Grosse Pointe High School has shown a profit of 10%.

The club owns stock in six companies, such as Bell and Howell and Fruehauf Company. Faculty members make the purchases, because adults must act as custodians for securities of teen-age clubs, since the legal age to own stock is 21.

Members vote on transactions; each share entitles owner to one vote. Students instruct the sponsor on what to tell the broker.

Dividends are banked until they accumulate and then are reinvested. Currently, the Grosse Pointe Club is considering selling their Bell and Howell stock at 100% profit and invest in defence industries.

These clubs usually form through economic or civic classes. They terminate at the close of the school year. Assets are donated to the school for scholarships or divided among the classes.

The important idea of these clubs is to expose students to the stock market and to teach them how it operates.

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CAST YOUR Steak TO THE WINDS



by Brian Walker

While it may be easy to imagine yourself eating a meal on the road, what would you think of cooking in motion also? This newest innovation from Betty Crockerland is actually rather logical, in a different sort of way.

All you need to cook food is heat. The motor of an automobile produces heat. In this case two plus two equals a hot meal at the end of a drive to the park.

Of course an entire dinner can't be whipped up under your hood in the time it takes to run down to the corner. In fact the "auto-kitchen" will accept a rather limited variety of foods.

While most meats are suitable you should be careful to allow sufficient time for the heat to build up. It takes longer to cook a roast than a strip of bacon.

It would be worth your while to run a few "test-drives" to determine just how quickly your engine heats up, and to what heat. A small

oven thermometer wired on the spot where you plan to cook is the easiest solution.

Fish are also a good bet, but a warning is called for. It is far better to singe your meal slightly than to contract a case of food poisoning. Your greatest fear should be under-cooking.

Potatoes and Apples bake well, as Mrs. Campbell, Outpost sponsor, proved.

The foil is a very important part of your mobile kitchen. Be sure to use several layers of foil, heavy duty if available. Otherwise you may finish your trip with a package of carbonized ground beef strapped to your motor, as I did after one six hour test-drive.

Best results are obtained when the food is placed on the engine block itself, if possible. Generally the area next to the air filter, on either side, is excellent.

While smaller bundles will stay in place if they are simply wedged in place but it is advisable to wire larger pieces in place.

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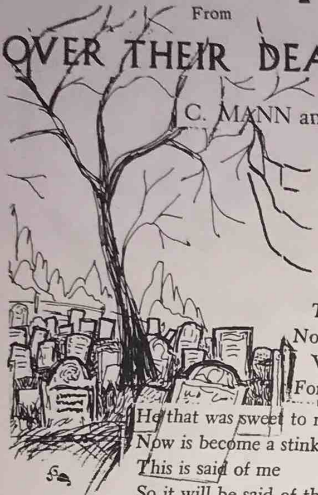
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By
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Here lies ye body
of Mrs Joanna
Winship Aged 62
years who departed
this life November
ye 19th 1707

This good school dame
No longer school must keep
Which giues us cause
For childrens sake to weep.

He that was sweet to my Repose
Now is become a stink under my Nose.
This is said of me
So it will be said of thee.

My wife from me departed
And robbed me like a knave
Which caused me broken hearted
To descend into my grave.
My children took an active part
And to doom me did contrive,
Which struck a dagger to my heart
Which I could not survive.

During his ministry
He enjoyed 7 revivals,
Admitted 716 members,
Baptized 1,117 and
Buried 1,126 of his flock.



Clubcity

Shelley Ceifetz By Cindy Greenhalgh

THE ADCRAFT CLUB has just put up 15 posters to advertize "The Music Man." The club is at present preparing 15 posters to advertize the Spring Concert.

EXCHANGE CLUB will present the New American Field Service film at 3:15 on April 27th. All interested students and teachers are invited. Room number will be announced later.

RED HI-Y THEATRE GUILD did proudly present another in its first rate domestic and foreign films on March 15, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. in the Northwest YMCA. Admission was free.

Cheerleaders are holding tryouts soon after Easter vacation so start practicing! Part of the requirements include no D's, E's or 3's.

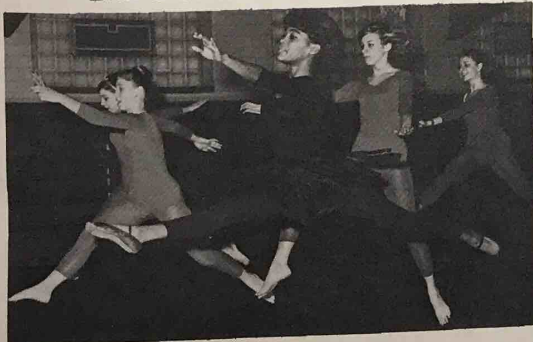
DROP-IN COUNCIL held a poster party at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 9. The party was held at Kate Golden's house.

G.A.A. held an ice skating party March 11 at Winter Wonderland. The girls are also planning a car wash for April.

COLLEGIANS checked coats at the Drop-In Dance, March 18.

DRAMA CLUB is working with the make-up committee on the Music Man.

Modern Dance Classes



Dance Class with Miss Jordan

By Shelley Ceifetz

Releve, plie, attitude, and pointe sound like words used in a French course, but actually they are everyday terms associated with modern dance.

Of course, as a beginner in the class at Redford, you might not know that plie is the bending of the knee, or releve is the raising of the body on the toe. But after a few semesters, you are familiar with all the basics of the course as are the students in Advanced Dance and Dance Composition.

Anyone with an interest, may enter advanced dance (or straight dance) after completing a semester of dance/swim or dance/gym.

If girls are interested in furthering their dancing they may try out for the dance composition, where the girls do their choreographing and acquire better techniques.

In each of Redford's musicals; Oklahoma, Carasel, Brigadoon, and Music Man, the modern dance classes provide the dance numbers found

in each production.

Besides the school musicals, the dance composition classes created their own dances for their participation in the annual Wayne State University Children's Concert held at the Community Arts auditorium.

The girls recently appeared on the Carol Duvall Show at the WWJ Studio and presented their dance from the concert.

The composition class also provides a dance program at the end of the semester. Making modern dance possible at Redford is the dance teacher, Miss Jordan and Mrs. Zussman, the accompanist.

But the success of modern dance depends on the energetic drive of the girls who love to "dance their hearts out!"



125th ANNIVERSARY U.S. LAKE SURVEY Great Lakes Region 1841 - 1966

Open House ceremonies at the anniversary of the United States Lake Survey were attended by Journalism students.

Of interest was the fact that most Lake Charts have five color plates and are run through the presses five times before they are ready to sell to the public.

In the Special Studies Department, the flows of the rivers is determined. There has been a proposition to lengthen the Trenton Channel in Elizabeth Park, which has been in the Court of Engineers for three years. The Court of Engineers is where all propositions go before they are accepted.

The Research Department is one of the newest developments in the Federal Building. It was established in December of 1962. Here, they investigate all the aspects of oceanography. They are engaged to help with water, ice, snow, water-quantities, and shore processes.

From 1841 to 1936, copper plates were used for engraving charts. From 1934-1952 glass plates were used. From 1953 until the present time, plastic negatives which have been the most effective have been used.

The history of Lake Survey is in the Technological Library with all the maps used from the beginning of the agency.

Files of the Lake Survey are filled with history of America. French soldiers worked at night to take "soundings" when the fort at Detroit was in the hands of the British. The corp made maps during the Civil War, and in 1942, the Army Map Service established a field



Identification of the photos: Scuba diver model as shown by Dr. Leonard; Color Press that makes 4000 impressions per hour; Translator used to read Lake levels for computer processing; Paper cutter that cuts 500 sheets at once; 1836 map by Joseph Nicollet, considered one of greatest contributions to American geography.



Lt. Colonel Nichols answers questions from Esther Leopold, Janet Sanderson and Grant Dewey, Redford Journalism students.

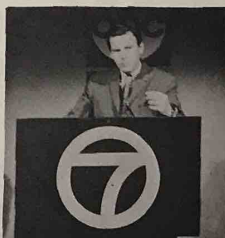
office in Detroit and thousands of military maps were produced for soldiers and pilots. More than 700 tons of maps were turned out for use in the 1944 invasion of France.

Today, the Lake Survey publishes material on predictions of lake levels, commercial navigation information,

causes of and solution of shore erosion. Large navigation maps may be purchased by the public for the cost of \$1 each.

The Lake Survey had its beginning in 1841 with the \$15,000 appropriated by Congress. Present day funds are about \$1,700,000.

Jenning Holds Student Press Conference



On March 8, WXYZ Broadcast House held a press conference for a "favorite son", Peter Jennings. Mr. Jennings has recently returned from a tour of the trouble spots of our world, and from talks with the leaders of many nations.

Reporters, representing many Detroit High Schools, asked Mr. Jennings about his trip. They were interested in the attitudes of other nations toward the recent policies of the United States government.

Mr. Jennings, who just returned from a talk with Mrs. Gandhi, prime minister of India, said that India views Red China with very little fear.



City to Vote

Detroiters will be asked in May to vote an additional \$12 million in annual school taxes to maintain education in the city.

The Board of Education last night approved a proposal for a 2.5 mill (\$2.50 on each \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation) tax increase for five years.

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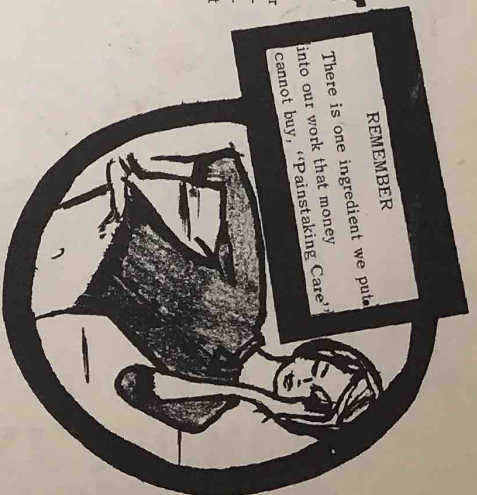
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