

Majestic Mermaids Descend Into Deep Waters Once Again

The generation gap is an important theme in the movie "The Graduate." The Edsel Ford synchronized swimmers have also decided to use this theme. They are busy planning and practicing for their water show which is entitled "The Generation Gap." The show will be presented in the Edsel Ford swimming pool on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 6, 7, and 8 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Carole Gates is the faculty sponsor and Kathie Hahn, 12B, is the student director for the program. Those students involved in writing, producing, and performing in the numbers are Karen Bartos, 11B; Terry Mask, 11B; Carol Baker, 11B; Sharon Shovely, 12B; Eulaine Pittenger, 12B; Wendy Caverne, 11B; Pam Currie, 11B; Pat Dillingham, 12B; and Tai Rissman, 11B.

Three special programs will be included in "The Generation Gap." Karen and Norene Bartos, and Beth Bell, 12B, will swim in a trio. Performing in a duet will be Beth Bell and Kathie Hahn.

The G.A.A. will provide props and decorations for the swimmers. Each girl will create a colorful costume to add interest to her routine. The A.V.I. will provide special lighting effects for the show, while Connie Moore will supply guitar music.

Homecoming Excitement Rises!

Tremendous tension has built up with Homecoming ceremonies only a week away. The entire student body has combined its efforts to prepare for this important occasion.

In order to begin planning for the homecoming dance, the Executive Council and the Student Assembly have organized several committees. The committee chairmen are as follows: tickets, Robin Curlak, 10B; decorations, Barb Dreyer, 11B; clean-up, Vickie Sandle, 10B; coat check, Chris Munro, 12B; refreshments, Dorothy Goldie, 12B; band, Jim Gnewkowski, 12B; and publicity, Paul Rogers, 10B.

Court Selected

Fifteen senior girls have been selected for Homecoming Queen. Five of these girls will be chosen as finalists. The fifteen are Cathy Beals, Mary Beyronneau, Heidi Bessinger, Joan Carol, Chris Cooper, Linda Delya, Janet Johnson, Judy Mac-



Members of the French Club keep busy by making flowers and building the stand for the float.

Queen, Pam Maples, Ilona Miller, Chris Munro, Shelley O'Brien, Norma Osborn, Eulaine Pittenger, and Pat Strahota. The girls were chosen by seniors this week.

The boys selected to escort the

queen and her court are seniors Erik Knorr, Blair Kooi, Bill Kraft, John Ossenmacher, and Dan Waite.

Familiar Faces Return

The graduating classes of 1968 have been invited to attend the football game and the dance.

The Homecoming dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Hall. The price is \$2.50 without an activity ticket and \$2.25 with an activity ticket.

Classic Shakespearian Play Enchants Thousands At Renowned Stratford

Approximately three thousand people attended the production of the Sixteenth Annual Season of Shakespeare's Festival in Stratford, Canada on September 23. The performances are extraordinary and completely different from high school and Broad-

way productions one is so accustomed to seeing.

Set in Elizabethan language and a 16th century plot, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" excited the audience into roaring laughter. All spectators were seated in a semicircle around a unique stage on which the actors wandered to and fro. One sat spellbound, not even noticing the fine mist coming from an actor's mouth.

Costumes were exquisite. Fairies (it's in the script) pranced around in what seemed to be colored but semi-nude leaves. Men were fitted in expertly tailored eighteenth century suits, complete with matching head pieces.

The plot according to director John Hirsch, ". . . about the nature, the illusions and the realities of love, at all levels . . ." They lay dealt with the formal courtship between a king and queen, the mock love of amateur actors on stage, the love of nature in its purest form, and the innocent love of lovers.

The four-hour bus trip (one way) put one hundred eleven Edsel Ford students in gay spirits; one bus driver even bought forty bottles of pop for his passengers. A wonderful ending to a perfect day. Want a fantastic happening? Go to Stratford next year.

Cafeteria Turns Restaurant



What was the big commotion in the cafeteria on September 20? A lunch-in planned by seniors Bob Kosztowny, Jim Krajewski, Tim Goss, Dennis Beyers, Mark Rojeck, Bob Binell, John Schields, and Dan Lenardon. The banquet, prepared in part by each of them at home and brought to school to be eaten during lunch, was simply their idea of "something different."

The guest of honor invited to share the feast was Mayor Orville Hubbard. The boys' written invitation received his reply only two hours before

the scheduled banquet when the group was informed by Mr. Robert Young that the mayor had accepted. Because of a last minute engagement, though, he was unable to attend and sent City Attorney Ralph B. Guy to Edsel Ford to express personal apologies for him.

If the mayor had actually seen the feast, he might have changed his plans. Covering a brightly printed tablecloth and surrounding two candles were slices of cold ham, a giant can of potato salad, rolls and butter, and a chocolate layer cake.

Sophomores Receive Royal E.F. Treatment

As you sat, (daydreaming or otherwise) in your fifth hour class Thursday, September 26, you might have noticed large groups of small students strolling past your door. No, we were not being overrun by leprechauns: the sophomores were heading toward an assembly held "for them only" in the auditorium where they were officially "oriented" to life at Edsel.

The assembly was organized by Mr. Harry Adams, aided by the Vocal Music Department and the cheerleaders. After arriving, the tenth graders were introduced to Mr. Frederick Schreiber, principal; Mr. Robert Young, assistant principal; and Executive Council President Erik Knorr, 12B. Several students from the vocal music department then led the group in singing the Alma Mater.

The next portion of the program featured Mr. Alan Dawson who explained our intramural program to the sophomores. The assembly was concluded by the cheerleaders who demonstrated several school cheers.

Now that the sophomores have seen more of Edsel, we hope they become as active in school affairs as have Edsel's previous classes. Sock it to 'em, sophomores!

College Night will be held at Dearborn High, October 22.

Party Politics Studied

TIME magazine has coined another new term: polarized politics.

While Eugene McCarthy's supporters and their attempt to found a fourth party reflect a lean to the left, George Wallace's appeal to conservative Americans is evidence of a simultaneous return to the right. The two movements represent opposite extremes in political attitudes and national values.

As earnestly as conservative Americans ask the causes of the New Left movement, liberal Americans attempt to analyze Wallace's appeal. With the recent endorsement of George Wallace by a U.A.W. local in Flint bringing the problem close to home, Michigan voters opposed to the former Alabama governor's bid for the presidency must urgently seek answers to the question, "Why is Wallace receiving so much popular support?"

The essence of the answer to this question lies in the value conflict currently splintering the major political parties.

The law and order issue, which is basic to the Wallace campaign, centers around recent Supreme Court decisions defining the rights of an individual accused of committing a crime. The decisions represent ideals supported by liberals and rejected by many frustrated and frightened citizens.

Decentralization of the federal government is a major theme in Wallace's campaign oratory. The third party candidate wishes to sack all bureaucrats and return government to the local level, an action which many liberals fear will hamper the drive to eliminate segregation in the United States.

Wallace's treatment of major campaign themes capitalizes on voters' fears. Far from resolving the value conflict, a Wallace victory would only polarize American politics even more.

'Feast or Famine' — Cry Heard From Depth of Hungry Student

Dear Editor,

While waiting in line for the delicacies of Edsel Ford's cafeteria, I chanced to glance at the newly reformed price list. Could this be true? A dime for a cookie hardly worth a nickel last year? Old Plantation Bean soup, which is not getting any younger, now costs fifteen cents? I cannot bear to report the other prices, for my stomach is still empty and so are my pockets.

As I looked about me, I found fellow students counting their pennies, bowing their heads, and leaving the line in hungry defeat as they discovered their funds could no longer buy them the lunch they truly deserved. 'Twas a sorry sight to see. As I watched them leave, I began to wonder if I had enough change to buy myself a hearty nutritious lunch. Gazing down at the pieces of silver in my hand, I realized that I must join the pitiful lot. Next hour our stomachs growled angrily as we struggled to keep alert and alive, knowing full well that our only hope was supper, home-made and served with a smile.

And so, fellow students, I ask with a heavy heart, "Has inflation struck Edsel Ford High School?"

Signed

—Debbie Asquith

Dear Student,

As a Bolt reporter, I went to ask the reasons for the sudden change in prices at our cafeteria. Mrs. Smetona, manager of the E.F. food department, said that the price of food is rising and Edsel Ford must keep up with the economy. The cafeteria is self-supporting, and this is one of the big reasons for the rise in cost. The ladies

who work in our cafeteria rightfully received a raise this fall. They are paid out of what the cafeteria takes in daily. Another reason for the rising food prices is the loss which occurred last year. Over five hundred dollars worth of silverware and dishes were damaged by the students.

If you are still dissatisfied with the prices at our lunchroom, take your lunch and bag it!

Sharon Brown

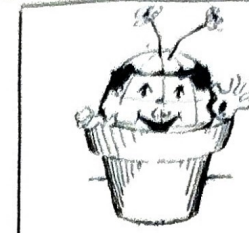
Bolt Surveys 'Pot' Situation

"I think they make too big an issue of it" . . . "If that's what everyone's doing at the party, I will leave" . . . "I'd try it if I had the chance" . . . "Since any experience it gives you is false, it's of little value."

These are just a few of the comments 150 Edsel Ford students and teachers made when surveyed on the topic of marijuana.

The survey, which consisted of seven multiple-choice questions and space for comment, was distributed by the Bolt. Its purpose was to find out what the students and teachers knew about marijuana, their interest in the indian hemp, and how they thought it should be regulated.

When asked about the physical affects induced by the smoking of marijuana as compared with those induced by drinking, 87 of the 150 thought they would be either as harmful as or less harmful than those induced by alcohol. Sixty-six, more than a third, thought they would be more harmful, while only nine claimed they wouldn't be harmful at



The World In A Flower Pot

by Luanne Reske

I was there. Where? Tiger Stadium. September 17, 1968. A warm Tuesday night. I was there when the Tigers won the American League pennant, their first in twenty-three years.

So there I was, with my mom and my friend Anne, sitting in upper deck reserved seats in right field. Next thing we knew it was eight o'clock. Starting lineups. "Batting ninth for Detroit, number twenty-one, Joe Sparma." Boos came from all over the park. "We want Wilson!" they shouted.

I was there. Singing the Star-spangled Banner. Play ball! Whisshh. Strike one. Is this the Joe Sparma we

used to know? Boston led Baltimore 2-0 in the first inning.

Meanwhile I was there watching Sparma make believers out of doubters. Not only did he pitch brilliantly, but he drove in the Bengals' first run in the fifth inning. Detroit 1, New York 0.

Anne was there when the Yanks got Tommy Matchick out with the old hidden ball trick. I was at the refreshment stand. Standing ovation for Sparma in the eighth. Yea, Joe!

Top of the ninth. Excitement filled the air. A single off Joe. Next man fanned. One down. Consensus—Sparma can do it. Clarke hit a dribbler. Close play. He was out. The noise was terrific.

Crack! Jake Gibbs singled. Tie game. Dead silence. Mantle struck out. Tiger half of the ninth. Two outs. Bases loaded. The count went to 2-2 on Wert. Crack! A single to right. Kaline scampared home.

Pandemonium. Confetti flew. Fans hugged each other, jumping up and down, and screamed. Firecrackers exploded.

The Tigers mobbed each other and the fans swarmed onto the field. It was a sight Detroit won't forget in a long time. I'll remember.

Clublicity

by Mimi Mitchell

DRAMA CLUB

This year's officers are president, **Bill Hendricks**; vice-president, **Donna Kaier**; secretary, **Betty Winchell**; and treasurer, **Janice Graham**. The whole format of the drama club is being changed. This year new members will be put on probation before the formal initiations.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club officers include **Eulaine Pittinger**, president; **Bob Kosztowny**, vice-president; **Mary Beyroneau**, secretary; and **Diane Carnevale**, treasurer. These officers are planning a big meeting for the third week of October. The highlight of the evening will be slides shown by students who traveled in Europe this past summer.

Feathers

by Crystal Yarlott

In August, Miss Jane Jennings became Mrs. Ronald Lapinski. Congratulations . . . The English class of last year that was experimenting with filming techniques is ready to splice its creation. The project is being aided by Miss Ann Gautreau and Mrs. CarolAnn Barker . . . Speaking of filming techniques, how many of you sophomores and juniors had your hair blown into your face's as pictures were taken last week for the **Flight?** . . . Mr. Patrick Daly's social studies classes and the Bolt staff will be sponsoring a mock election among the Edsel Ford students. Results will be printed in a November issue of the Bolt . . . The music department will be sponsoring several new activities this year. Music recitals will be held in B11 on October 9, and January 14, both at 3:45 . . . The music department will also be offering pamphlets for "Youth for Understanding." **Lorna Chaplick**, 12B, will give a speech to those in fourth hour choir concerning her recent summer trip to South America . . . Seniors now must take a good look at themselves for they are working on self portraits. The portraits will be done on wood blocks. Juniors are working with another form of graphic art. They are planning linoleum block prints of three object pictures. These projects are all a part of the English Humanities program.

all. Only about one-fourth of all those surveyed, however, had ever had any contact with pot.

Fifty of the 150 said the prospect of smoking marijuana interested them, but only 20 stated they would smoke it if given the chance. The remaining 130 claimed personal moral obligations, possible legal consequences, or fear of personal harm as reasons for not trying it.

Over half of the students and teachers surveyed were in favor of either the present or stricter legislation in regulating the possession, use, and sale of marijuana, and one third thought it should be placed under the same laws which regulate the sale, use, and possession of alcohol. Only ten were in favor of no legislation at all.

The situation at Edsel Ford seems to be contrary to mass reports of severe drug problems in Detroit-area high schools. Less than half of the small minority who had come into contact with pot expressed any desire to do so again.

Survey Reveals Edsel's Choice

Richard M. Nixon, according to a poll taken of a cross-section of Edsel Ford students, has forged ahead and is now the popular choice for President over Vice-President Hubert Humphrey or George Wallace.

This survey, which is the first in a series of presidential preference polls to be conducted by this paper till the November election, reflects the opinions of the students shortly after the Democratic Convention in late August.

The result of the poll in the Presidential race are:

NIXON	42%
HUMPHREY	28%
WALLACE	16%
UNDECIDED	14%

What is the significance of the Wallace showing? Indications are that if the present pattern of Edsel Ford opinion holds nationwide, Wallace would deny Mr. Nixon a majority of the popular vote in the race against Humphrey.

That would not necessarily mean that Mr. Nixon would fail to get a majority of the electoral vote, but in a close race that could possibly happen. The Wallace candidacy then might result in the election being thrown into the House of Representatives.

Boltly Bomb

Surf's Up - Chevy's Down

As the 1957 Chevy Nomad passes by, literally eating up the road, people stop and stare. Behind the wheel sits senior **John Chevalier**. His Sierra gold two-door station wagon sports a 283 cubic inch engine turning out 185 horsepower.

Its A-I appearance is a product of John's ingenuity, a can of Bondo, and some Sierra gold spray-paint. The interior is very neat and clean with luxurious headrests, seatbelts, and a K-Mart reverb outfit. The odometer reads approximately 72,000 original miles, low mileage for a car almost 12 years old.

A good deal of work has been put into this car; the Chevy did not run when Chevalier bought it. John has replaced the valve-lifters, fuel pump,

Girls Seek Equal Rights

Would you believe that for almost two weeks now, there has been a new singing group at Edsel Ford? The new all-girl choir, under the leadership of **Mrs. Carol Kline**, consists of 16 girls.

The girls, wanting equal rights, decided to establish a Girls' Choir as a counterpart to the Male Chorus. And to make this group even more special, the sixteen have all been selected from the Choir. This means added responsibility for them because they must sing with two choral groups and memorize music for both.

Why such a small chorus? In talking with **Mrs. Ruth Stolfo**, I found that there is a large demand for small singing groups. The Ensemble and

Male Chorus, both small groups, occasionally sing at social affairs. After all, a group such as the Choir which numbers 60 people, can't sing at a place which only has a capacity of 45.

After much deliberation, the 16 were selected. Representing the sopranos are **Lynn Breil, Carol Candea, Donna Garcia, Corinne Ristad, and Gail Rowley**, all 11B's. The second sopranos donated **Julie Austin, 11B, Linda Heabler, 11B, Chris Knutson, 11B, Pat Lange, 11B, and Ronnie Miller, 12B**. The alto members of the new choir include **Louise Bone, 11B, Donna Kaier, 12B, Wendy Quillico, 11B, Karen Rogers, 11B, and Betty Winchell, 12B**. All in all, a fine group.

Adventure In Homemaking

A trip to Hudsons, babysitting at Ten Eyck, and an eagerly-awaited football game at MSU highlighted last week for the girls in the Homemaking Department.

On Wednesday, September 18, at 12 noon, seven girls from the Homemaking Department's Advanced Sewing classes took a field trip to J.L. Hudson's. The seven girls were accompanied by Miss Jane Roberts, a substitute teacher from the depart-

ment. The trip, which lasted until approximately 4 p.m., highlighted new aspects of sewing. At Hudson's, the girls were shown many new techniques and creative ideas in sewing. Demonstrations of fabric innovations were presented in booths by models from New York and Vogue.

Some of the changes viewed by the girls were new spring fabrics, fabric fibers, clothes linings, button holes, sewing machines, Christmas gift ideas, and wedding apparel.

The day before the trip to Hudson's, four girls from the Child Care classes babysat for the first monthly meeting of the Ten Eyck PTA.

Juniors **Beth Lafferty** and **Chris Conners**, along with seniors **Mary Lloyd** and **Michelle Giroux**, entertained their young charges from 1 to 3 p.m. The children, whose ages ranged from 3 to 5 years, snacked on cookies and milk and played supervised games. The Child Care class will also assist at next month's meetings.

On September 28, as a sideline event, the Homemaking Department classes will take a trip to MSU to attend a home game between the MSU Spartans and Baylor University.

Don't Mope Around; Come And Join

Are you sitting around the house with nothing to do in the evening? Are your weekends dragging on and on and on? Would you like to meet responsible young men and have a lot of fun organizing interesting and educational activities? You would!

Then the Hi-Y Club is for you. Hi-Y is sponsored by Mr. Herman Boatin and Mr. Graham Porter. The club is affiliated with the YMCA. It is a worthwhile service club which meets in B11 every other Wednesday. In the past, club members have attended educational lectures and traveled to Lansing for three days to learn about the structure and function of the State Legislature. They have taken several trips to the United Nations in New York to observe the peace-making efforts first-hand and to meet some of the delegates.

This year, Hi-Y Club members are

Modest Scholar Travels Around By His Thumbs

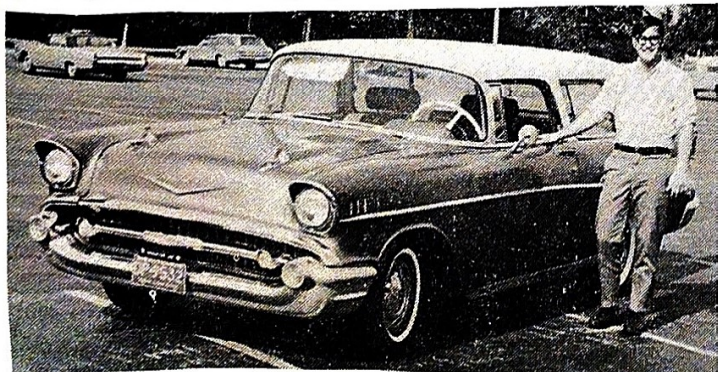
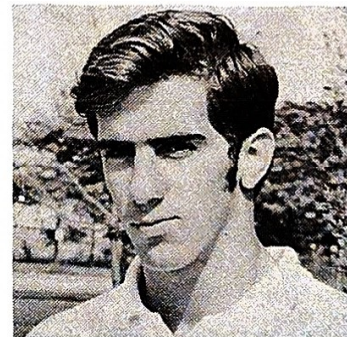
Talking to 6'3" **Brian Guffrey, 12B**, you would not find it hard to believe he's captain of the football team and an active member of the wrestling team and the Varsity Club.

Brian is definitely modest of his outstanding ability in sports and scholarship. In addition to his three year membership in Varsity Club and other sports activities, he participates in the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club.

Brian spent a very interesting and somewhat unusual summer vacation. He hitch-hiked to New York, Boston, Chicago, and other East Coast cities. He recommends hitch-hiking as the best way to travel; though it may not be the safest form of transportation, hitch-hiking is at least adventuresome. Highlights of Brian's trip included living in a garage with two Mexican families, a temporary cherry-picking job, and a personal tour of Harvard University.

Like most high school seniors, Brian has not definitely decided what he will do after graduation, although he is seriously considering attending college, perhaps the University of Michigan, to obtain a liberal arts degree.

After talking with Brian, you would not find it hard to believe he has so many friends. You couldn't meet a nicer, friendlier guy!



John Chevalier, senior, stands proudly next to his car, a 1957 Chevy Nomad.

Harriers Undefeated!

"We're smokin'!" is the cry you will hear if you have ever watched a cross country meet. This cry originates in the small locker room across from the gym and spreads across fields and hills, all over the city and its suburbs. The cry is uttered by fourteen energetic runners, **Pete Murtaugh, John Ossenmacher, Jim Newcomer, Tom Krizmanich, Jerry Ammons, John Shields, Nick LeBlanc, Jim Tripoli, John Sanchez, Leon Chomic, Phil Buchalere, Greg Pochmaraha, Hank Walawick, and Ed Lepkowski.** These people have a good reason to be pleased with themselves; at the present time the cross country team has a 6-0 win-loss record. This record includes victories over Garden City West, Livonia Bentley, Fordson, Schaefer High, Melvindale, and Belleville.

The Schoolcraft Invitational Cross Country Meet was recently held at Cass Benton Park. Edsel Ford was fairly well represented at this meet. Sophomore Pete Murtaugh streaked across the finish line in the number 13 spot, which isn't too bad considering that there were one hundred and fifty boys competing in this race. Pete ran well enough to beat Dearborn High's two best runners, our closest rivals for this year. Tom Krizmanich also was up there with the rest of the pack, as he crossed the line in the 25th position.

About 50 percent of the team's accomplishments can be attributed to the runners themselves. The other 50 percent goes to their coach, Mr. Jack Bridges. This man runs his team into the ground. Unlike the football



players, cross country runners don't get a day off before a game. Sometimes the team practices after a meet. After all of this, Mr. Bridges calmly states, "We haven't started to work yet." And you know, we don't mind too much—"cause we're smokin'.

One note of importance which I think I have failed to mention is the fact that spectators for our meets have been very well-mannered. This is due to the fact that there has been only one lone soul to misbehave. Yes, so far this year, our attendance record is approximately one. This person was Mr. Bridges' father. I know the admission price is high (free) and the meets are long (12 minutes), but I think a few people

from Edsel Ford could come and see our next home meet, October 15.

Edsel, Melvindale Tie After Fordson Defeat

There were rumors that Fordson High School was going to set the Thunderbirds into a tail spin on September 20. We all laughed. By 6:00 o'clock that evening we didn't laugh as loudly. We had lost, 14-0. This was the first time in six years that the Tractors had rolled over us.

In reality, the game wasn't as bad as the score indicated. Fordson scored first and made the extra point. The score at the half was 7-0. In the second half, quarterback **Pat Carmichael** spearheaded a drive which stirred hopes that the T-Birds would hit paydirt. This drive was spoiled by a freak play; a pass was intercepted by Fordson and run back for a 70-yard touchdown. This just about put things out of reach for our tired and frustrated team. However, they kept on fighting and the Varsity Club kept on cheering. But the scoreboard clock ran out of time. And so did our Thunderbirds.

Edsel Ford and Melvindale fought to a 6-6 decision last Friday night in front of an energetic and fired-up crowd. Melvindale hit pay dirt first on a running play, but failed to make the extra point. Edsel's lone score came from sophomore **Bill Sutt** on an end run. But as in Melvindale's case, the T-Birds couldn't get the ball through the uprights, and as the screams of the crowd vanished into the night, the scoreboard lights were still in view: Edsel Ford 6, Melvindale 6.



PREP TALK
by Tom O'Connell

How many people have ever heard of S.A.M.? My guess would be that none of you readers has unless he is in the boys' Monday-Wednesday physical education group which meets second hour. S.A.M. is dear to the hearts of almost all of the boys in this class, and for a very good reason. You see, S.A.M. means Students against the Mile.

S.A.M. was born September 20. It was raining when our gym class convened. Despite the rain, the class wanted to play football. The coaches had other ideas, though. They thought that twenty laps around the gym (one mile) would be better for us. However, a number of "poisonous pacifier" addicts did not think that they could hack it. A group of the more out-spoken students, led by **Mark Rojek**, a member of Edsel Ford's swimming team, decided to put on a little demonstration of "student power." When ordered to begin two-count jumping-jacks, a few members of S.A.M. began to chant "football, football" instead of the customary "1-2, 2-2 . . ." The chant resumed when the boys were resting on the floor, awaiting Mr. Fred Evans' decision. This time the entire class joined in. I don't know whether it was because of our pressure or because it had stopped raining, but we were allowed to go out and play football. S.A.M. had won its first victory. It may also be the last. We'd better quit while we're ahead.

Tankers Train Hard And Long To Pass Record

The Edsel Ford tankers, under the supervision of Mr. Myron Zinn, are shaping up well. According to Coach Zinn, the tankers' performance should at least equal, and will hopefully surpass, the eight wins and two losses of the 1967 season. Mr. Zinn talks of dedication which he defines as "hard training and muscle development." He believes that a swimmer's every muscle should be developed to its potential. A typical day's training for one of his swimmers is: in the morning from seven to eight a.m., swim two and a half miles; and in the afternoon after school, run two miles and up; plus weightlifting and isometrics until five p.m. The only problem with this team is the typical muscle fatigue and chlorinated eyes which all teams experience. The coach has high hopes, because of their abilities for **Mark Rojek, 12B; Jim MacBeth, 11B; Dan Lenardon, 12B; Jerry Reimer, 11B; Dennis Olsen, 11B; and Mike Riker, 10B,** all of whom could develop into great assets for the team. Coach Zinn summed his team up by stating that they are "a good group who could develop into a good team."

Fall Sports Schedule			
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1968			
Sept 13	Fri	Roseville	A 8:00
Sept 20	Fri	Fordson	H 3:45
Sept 27	Fri	Melvindale	A 8:00
Oct 4	Fri	Ypsilanti	A 8:00
Oct 11	Fri	Wayne (Home)	3:45
Oct 18	Fri	Ecorse	H 3:45
Oct 25	Fri	Dearborn	A 4:00
Nov 1	Fri	Allen Park	H 3:00
Coach: Ralph Cornell			
Assistant: Jon C. Davis and Tex Walker			
RESERVE FOOTBALL 1968			
Sept 19	Thur	Allen Park	A 4:00
Sept 26	Thur	Liv Bentley	H 3:45
Oct 3	Thur	Ypsilanti	H 4:00
Oct 10	Thur	Wayne	A 4:00
Oct 17	Thur	Ecorse	A 4:00
Oct 24	Thur	Dearborn	H 4:00
Oct 31	Thur	Melvindale	H 4:00
Coaches: Fred Evans & Pat Wyka			
CROSS COUNTRY 1968			
Sept 10	Tues	Garden C West	A
Sept 12	Thur	Liv Bent-Fordson	A
Sept 17	Tues	Trenton-Schafer	A
Sept 19	Thur	Melvindale	A
Sept 21	Sat	Schoolcraft C Inv	A
Sept 24	Sat	Belleville	A
Oct 3	Tues	John F. Kennedy	A
Oct 8	Thur	Wayne	A
Oct 8	Tues	Redford U Inv	A
Oct 10	Thur	Ypsilanti	A
Oct 15	Tues	R. O. Dondero	A
Oct 17	Thur	Dearborn	H
Oct 26	Sat	State Regional	
Oct 30	Sat	League Meet	
Nov 2	Sat	State Finals	
League meets at 4:30 except Garden C W & Liv Bent which begin at 4:15			
Coach: Jack Bridges			

J.V.'s Prepared To Join Varsity

The main purpose of a junior varsity team is to prepare and point out prospective individuals for the varsity squad. After their first game the J.V. football team looks as though they already qualify to move up.

The J.V.'s defeated Allen Park 20-0 on Thursday, September 19. Led by Quarterback **Bob Sankovich**, the team scored on the second play from scrimmage and scored two more touchdowns as they shut out the J.V.'s of Allen Park.

However, their second game resulted in a loss to Livonia Bentley. The Junior T-Birds lost 7-0 on September 26 in a great defensive game. One optimistic factor was that Livonia Bentley didn't score until the fourth quarter.

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Reporter Sees History Repeat; Tigers Ready To Stack Cards

It was twenty-three long years ago. The war was almost over; the country was getting back on its feet.

The Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant that year and went on to take the World Series from the Chicago Cubs, four games to three. Yes, as Gary Moore would have said, "1945 was that wonderful year."

The time is right now, today. The gross national product is high; unlike

1945, when steel production for the war ruled the economy, the automobile industry now parades. But the Bengals are again in control, just as in '45.

The current Tiger staff of twenty-five men finds strength in its bench power. Jim Northrup is among the leaders in runs batted in. Scrappy Tommy Matchick adds the same depth to the infield that muscular Gates Brown contributes to the outfield. So, LOOK OUT, CARDS!!!