



Photo by Bill Gardner

SMASHING through the Southgate defensive line with the ball are Pioneers Mike Kovachevich, 12B, number 34 (left) and Dan Savu, 12B, number 40 on the right.

Editorial

Inflation Hits DHS...Right Where It Hurts Most

Inflation has hit Dearborn High right where it hurts most--in the cafeteria. Juniors and seniors this year must not only contend with a new group of sophomores, but they also must learn a new list of prices in the lunchroom as well. So, added to the sophomores' familiar fall query of, "Could you please tell me where I could find..." is the juniors' and seniors' cry of "What are they trying to do? Rob us?"

Students find themselves paying a nickel more than they paid last year for almost everything they buy ala carte. The price of student plate lunches remains at 45 cents, although it also was increased five cents at the beginning of the '67-68 academic year. Therefore, it is

more economical to buy a plate lunch where the full meal is included in the price, rather than to buy ala carte and pay for everything separately.

The reason for the price raise is a simple one--the cost of food keeps going up. Actually, an increase in the price of lunches was practically inevitable. Before last year, there had not been a raise in the cost of student plate lunches in about ten years

and ala carte prices had not increased in over 15 years, while the cost of supplying schools with food had been steadily increasing.

Still, for all the confusion, new students and new prices that came with the opening of school this year, there is one consolation. The price of chocolate milk has gone down a penny.

By Miriam Baetz

Fountain Houses Homeless Five; Victimized by Flooded Rouge

Within the walls of this grand old school dwell five homeless victims of that dreadful early summer flood.

Take a peek into the sparkling little fountain in Otto H. Olsen

Memorial Court. Five pairs of brown and green eyes will smile back. They are carp eyes, all 10 of them. How did they work their way into our fountain? All that rain during the first months of the summer had caused the Rouge River to regurgitate its contents and cover the football field with water. George, an outdoor maintenance man, discovered the fish after they had been stranded by the receding flood waters.

Knowing that a trip through the swampy woods to return the fish to their previous home would be quite impossible, he gathered them up and put them in a huge bucket of water.

Mr. Leonard Mazur was informed of the goings on and decided to establish their new home within the realms of the fountain. Throughout the summer the fish feasted on cake and other such luxuries, but as of late, the science staff has taken over their diet. They are now fed nutritional meals every morning, just in case any fanatic fisherman or hungry 10B's get any fish-napping ideas.

Mr. Mazur's intentions were to return the fish to the Rouge, but the unexpected appearance of twenty-odd babies reversed his decision.

If avid fish lovers are worried about the coming winter, they need

have no fear. The science staff will have them all safe and sound in a nice warm tank. Then as the flowers reappear this spring, the DHS carp shall also reappear within the depths of our gifted little fountain in Otto H. Memorial Court.



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SKIPPING out of Mr. Rials' Social Studies class is Old Huckleberry Finn, himself, Craig Hamilton, 10B. He's trying to get his limit before the season rush begins.

Pioneers to Oppose Bentley In Season's Only Night Game

Tonight, under the lights, the Pioneers will challenge Bentley on Bentley's field. As Coach David Frye comments, "Bentley has a strong, good sized team, but there is no doubt that we will be right in there throughout the whole game."

The Bentley Bulldogs won their season opener last Friday, defeating Farmington 51-0. "They're a tough team, but if we can conquer some of the mistakes made with Southgate, it

should be a good football game," Coach Frye added.

Friday the 13th turned out to be an unlucky day for the Pioneers when they dropped their first game of the season to Southgate 18-26. "We just made too many mistakes explained Coach Frye.

Tony Schimizzi scored one Dearborn touchdown and Mike Kovachevich scored the other two. Mike gained a total of 140 yards. "There were some disappointments and some bright spots in Friday's game. We found some good players we didn't know we had and that will be a great help in future games," Coach Frye finished.

Harriers Run Swift Like Elk in Forest

Well it has finally happened, Bob May, 12B and captain of our illustrious cross country team, did not come in first, nor did he come in second, as a matter of fact he didn't even come in! Fortunately, however the Dearborn Harriers still managed to give Franklin and Monroe high schools a sound beating in the second league meet held last Tuesday. The main block of Pioneer points came in the form of three seniors, Matt Assemacher, who came in second, Brian Blake, who came in third, and Mike Schad who came in fourth. This is the second victory for our harriers.

But the matter that troubles us all is what happened to the flying feet of Bob May which rarely finish anything but first. The answer is that the Jim Ryan of the high school set tripped over a garbage can. That's right--he ran into a garbage can during the race and because of minor injuries was unable to finish. The question is how did a garbage can end up in the middle of the course? Or was Bob blazing a new trail of his own with ideas of coming in far ahead of the pack? Alas we will never know, because whatever the reason, Bob May isn't talking.

We know not what horrors lie ahead for our fleet footed friends, but whatever they be, they certainly bare watching.

Bowlers Prepare For Future Season

The Dearborn High bowling league began another season last Saturday at Maples Bowling Alley.

Ken Hastedt, president, and Secretary Terry Harrison, both 11B's, expect ten teams to compete throughout the 30-week season. "Everyone receives trophies at the end of the year," stated Ken.

"We bowl every Saturday morning at 10:00, and the cost is \$1.50 a week which includes bowling fees, shoes, and contributions toward trophies. Ken urges all boys interested in bowling to come this Saturday and join a team.



Pooh knows you enjoy reading about sex and murder, so he's not going to write about them. No...he'll write about subjects more "milktoasty." Pooh intends to take a look at today's fashions (i. e. clothes).

A topic of much remorse among cows these days is the utilization of leather in modern garments. Pooh feels sure that Dale Evans would be overjoyed at the sight of millions of bebobbing leather skirts and jackets tripping merrily through the halls of Dearborn High. Not only has leather been used for skirts and jackets, but also shifts, vests, and caps. Strange complement to this ruff, tuff cowboy wear is lace. Leather and lace--the young man's fancy, the lady's dream--bonded together in matrimony. However, some people have protested the wearing of leather by wearing cowbells.

Shoes have taken on a new look. Not only do they encompass the foot, but they encompass the mind with their marvelous modness. Pooh can not even begin to describe all the new shoes, so he suggests that you just keep your nose to the ground and look at them yourself.

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