

Observer Urges Fight Against Pollution

The Observer this week features a two-page spread on pollution. Articles deal with Dearborn and the world at large. The Observer believes that as human beings--supposedly the wisest animals--we not only must have concern, but must take active measures to end this destruction of the world.

Next Wednesday has been set aside for a national plea for anti-pollution controls. No one at Dearborn High or anywhere can afford to sit back and wait. Waiting could be an open invitation to death.

A representative from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will speak to DHS science and social studies classes in the auditorium April 22 on the pollution problem.

As Mr. Colman McCarthy of the Washington Post puts it, "The earth has been a gracious host for the few moments its most recent visitor--man--has been here. But it has never guaranteed this species a permanent place and because man is doing what no other species has ever done--quarreling with Nature--it appears that his presence on earth will be nothing more than a brief guest appearance."

The Observer

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Dearborn High School Dearborn, Michigan April 17, 1970

Seniors Answer Questions

Sixth Graders Show Maturity at Drug Discussion

By LEW WALTER

If you sniff glue, does your head explode?
What's a flashback?
How do you skin pop?

Such questions were typical of those asked of Debbi Doyle and me, both seniors, when we met with a sixth grade class at Oakman School in East Dearborn shortly after Easter vacation.

Mrs. Edna Burkhart, DHS nurse, also is affiliated with Oakman, where increased student questioning about drugs prompted her to ask us to go to the school and answer questions that they might hesitate to ask teachers or other older people.

At first the class, comprised of students of various socio-economic backgrounds, was hesitant to talk openly with us about drugs and related issues. But after a little softening up, they opened up.

I came prepared with several copies of the syndicated Dr. Hippocrates column by Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D., and I referred to them in answering some questions, especially about LSD and heroin.

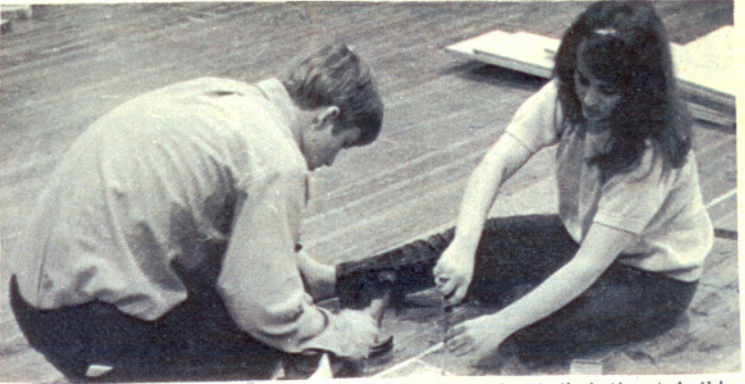
Debbi, who works at Open City, provided much insight to the class, which was especially interested in hearing about people "on drugs" who come to Open City for help with their problems.

Many of the questions asked were of a level not usually ascribed to elementary school students. Besides drugs, also discussed were family problems, parents, high school life, and other relevant matters.

When I was asked whether I had ever seen anyone on drugs walk into walls or other objects, I answered yes--but added that I sometimes do the same thing on rough mornings myself when I'm groggy, from too little sleep which drew laughter from the class.

Mrs. Burkhart is considering having high school students meet with other younger students in the future since they seem more readily open to us than with adult authority figures.

I know we accomplished at least one thing. A girl I know overheard



JERRY SHADER AND Chris Petix, both seniors, devote their time to building flats for the set of "Inherit the Wind." The production will be shown tonight and again Saturday, at 8 p. m.

Chosen For Upcoming Year New Cheerleading Squads

There were screams, hugs and kisses, sighs, huge grins, and a few tears. And cheerleading try-outs were over for another year.

The selection, March 23, of next year's cheerleaders climaxed three weeks of hard work for the girls, in twice-weekly clinics which often

lasted for more than three hours.

Next year's Varsity cheerleaders are Jill Bartholomew, Stacy Bezirium, Ann Collins, Darcy Dean, Becky Dickieson, Nancy Laux, Loni Mrkva, Janet Nicol, Carol Nowak, Alice Plato, and Shelly Sabaugh, juniors.

Sophomores Sue Coleman, Amy Dickieson, Vicky DeLuca, Julie Ford, Patty McGuire, Lisa VanRanst, and Barb Watts will make up next year's Junior Varsity squad.

Each girl was required to do a jump off the mini-tramp and perform a standard cheer. Then she was given a set of words and was allowed about 20 minutes to make up a cheer to go with them.

The girls were judged on voice, rhythm, pep, originality, poise, personal appearance, cheering ability, clinic participation, and skill on the mini-tramp.

The judges, Mrs. Lou Stehlik and the senior cheerleaders, used a one-to-four scale to rate the girls, with one being poor and four being excellent. The results were announced the following day after school.

Bruce Campbell Earns Art Award

Bruce Campbell, senior, was awarded first place in the Pictorial Illustration Division of Student State Competitions.

This contest gives students an opportunity to better develop their industrial skills.

The competitions were held at Western Michigan University, March 28. Bruce was entered as winner of the Eastern regionals held during the previous week.

He and three other students from Michigan competed in the contest finals, entering under the category of pictorial illustration.

They were each required to spontaneously draw an angle brace, (an industrial part), having perfect perspective and rendering.

For his outstanding accomplishment Bruce was honored with both a certificate and a trophy.

He attends The Society of Arts and Crafts each week for classes and plans to make industrial designing his career. Two of his drawings are featured in this year's MUSE.

Dearborn Becomes Involved; Aid Indian Settlement Church

While many DHS students were obtaining gorgeous tans in Florida over Easter vacation, 21 members of Cherry Hill Presbyterian's Senior High Group were getting bruised elbows, scraped knees, and battered fingers.

These young people, many of whom attend Dearborn High, traveled to Tama, Iowa--20 miles northeast of Des Moines. They spent almost a week (Monday through Saturday) planting 1,000 trees for the church and associating with Indians of the Mesquakie tribe.

The culture of these Indians, as with most Indians, is centered around extreme poverty. Though the men are capable of holding construction jobs, the transportation cost to the building site devours a large part of their income. As a result the tribe makes articles, such as beaded necklaces, to be sold as souvenirs.

Children up to the fifth grade go to the settlement school. Buses are then provided for them to attend the public school, where Negroes are accepted more readily than Indians. Of the 600 tribesmen, only ten families participate in church activities.

During boys' and girls' basketball games, it was noticed that "the Indian referees were very prejudiced against the U.S.," said Diane Funk, DHS senior. The little children were

two Oakman School girls purchasing cigarettes at an East-side drug store.

"These aren't for you, are they?" asked the druggist.

"Oh no, a boy and girl from high school told us today that tobacco is bad for you. My parents sent me to buy these!"

always freindly and talkative but the teenagers were slightly insecure."

"At first, they had an obvious hesitancy in speaking to us; it took much longer to get a conversation going with the older ones than with the small children," observed Diane. "It was a very interesting and educational experience", she concluded.



BRUCE CAMPBELL, SENIOR, displays his award.

'Breakfast garbage you throw in the bay...



Future Generations Confronted by Overpopulation

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had 11 children. If their descendants continue the same rate of birth for only ten generations, there will be more than eight times the population of the earth today.

Alarming? Zero Population Growth (ZPG) thinks so.

This organization is concerned with overpopulation, but it is by far the most prominent. They are advertising in newspapers and magazines, organizing chapters across the country, and most important of all, they have pressured Congress to act on the issue.

Last May, a bill was introduced in which the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare would establish a national center for population and family planning. The center would take over the programs of birth control research, training and services which are now scattered through HEW. On Oct. 23, 1969, HEW announced that, after careful planning, a National Center for Family Planning was being set up.

Last July, President Nixon sent Congress his message on the population problem--the first time a presidential message was ever devoted entirely to the population issue. Nixon's message was far short of the cries of ZPG, but it also shows how far federal population policy has come in the last decade. In 1959, President Eisenhower remarked emphatically that birth control is not the government's business.

In the year 2,000, the population of the United States will have climbed to 318 million scientists say. And if people are now complaining about air and water pollution, traffic congestion, poverty, and overcrowding in schools and recreation areas, what will happen then?

Population is a problem of the future. For now, the growth of the future population is up to individual men and women. Many will not be affected, but still some may be like the couple who, after originally planning on having four children, sent this message on their second child's birth announcement: "We've reproduced ourselves; we quit!"

"The United States alone will consume all there is of some critical resources before the year 2000."-----

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich
National Wildlife
April-May 1970



JET EXHAUST SMOLDERS in the air.

Planes Leave Trail of Black Smoke Across the Sky

The wild, blue yonder is no longer blue, but is fast becoming a dull grayish-brown as a result of the exhaust pouring out of the jet planes.

Jet planes at Metro Airport produce about 20 tons of smoke, hydrocarbons and other chemical pollutants daily, which is equivalent to the exhaust of 40,000 cars. Wayne County health officials estimate that six major airlines produce a total of six tons of solid and semi-solid matter a day at Metropolitan Airport.

Mort Sterling, director of pollution control for the county Health Department, charges that aircraft at Metro emit four times the amount of black smoke that the Detroit Edison Conner Creek power plant does.

Jets taking off and landing at airports contribute only about 1 percent of the solid air pollution across the nation, but the figures are much higher surrounding the airports, producing both solid fallout and unwholesome odors.

According to Jack Gamble, chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Air Transport Association, jet aircrafts do not produce toxic pollutants, but do add to visibility problems and contribute a "negligible percentage" (1 percent) of man made pollutants.

According to reports by federal sources, 78 million pounds of pollutants are dumped into the air from aircraft above American cities each year.

By the early 1970's airlines will have to end jet-engine pollution of the

air or face punitive legislation. Some existing Boeing 722, 737 and Douglas DC-9 jetline engines can be converted to smoke-free operation by equipping them with combustion canisters that cut the smoke emission to almost zero. The combustion canister will burn the unused fuel that is now being dumped into the air.

The airline industry has said they

can do the job by 1974 at a cost of \$30 million. Clifton F. von Kann, vice-president of the Air Transport Association, says that to change over to the new combustion burners without complete testing would be "something less than the safest practice" and that the airlines are working as fast as they can to end the pollution problem.

Open End

What do you think the causes of pollution are, its effects, and possible solutions?

Joyce Hagelthorn, Dearborn Press: "We are living in extreme danger, and if authorities don't get off their duffs and do something about it, this problem will gradually snuff out our whole population. Although Ford Motor Company is attempting to solve this problem by dumping their waste underground, this is still not enough. I feel that factories causing great damage should be shut down until someone has found a solution."

C. C. Johnson Jr. Administration of Federal Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service: "There is reason for serious concern about community water supplies in the U.S. One third of the nation's water supplies do not

meet federal standards. In the last five years, known outbreaks of water born diseases averaged one a month. And unreported cases may be a hundred times than those reported."

Frank Kallin, Environmental Control Manager of Ford Motor Company commented, "We have custom tailored pollution control in each plant. It's a giant size job. Our Company has already put \$42 million into control and will have invested another \$80 million by 1971."

"We've come a long way, and already we are below the legal minimum allowance for phenols and iron discharges in the Rouge River and are installing and planning several facilities to control other water pollutants and to handle solid waste disposal."

Ford Researches Lead-free Gas

In exploring the various alternatives of creating an emission-free vehicle, Ford Motor Co. has been the most active.

It was found that most of the advanced emission control systems have a shorter life when leaded fuel is used. In light of this, Ford has launched an extensive research program to evaluate the use of lead-free gasoline.

At the moment, no new substance is on the horizon; however, at least two modifications to gasoline hold some promise if they can be accomplished economically. Eliminating or reducing the lead additive in gasoline to very low levels would reduce hydrocarbon emissions by reducing lead deposits in engine combustion chambers.

A second change in fuel would be to

lower its power, its volatility. This would have the added advantage of reducing fuel evaporation emissions, another source of pollution from the engine.

Both these fuel changes would reduce the emissions from all vehicles, including older cars not equipped with a pollution control device, this being the most important advantage.

The potential cost of changes in gasoline is only one of the many drawbacks that must be considered in the goal toward cleaner air and water. Others involve such values as vehicle performance and durability, fuel economy and ease of maintenance and serviceability.

A number of oil companies are working closely with Ford Motor Co., the results of which will be available soon.

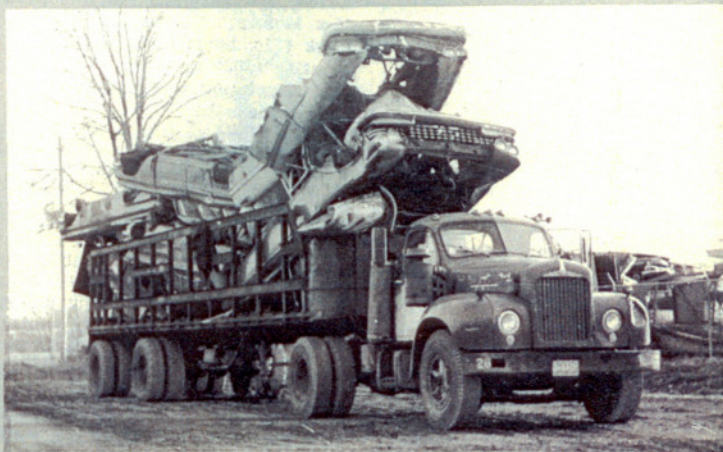
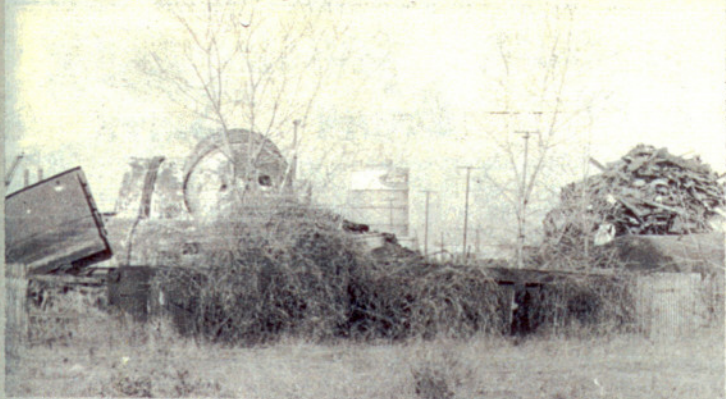


Photo by Lien

ON THE WAY to the dump are older model cars, hopefully to be replaced by 1980 with an economically priced emission free internal combustion engine.

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ANOTHER EYESORE ON the American roadside, a scrap steel dump, adds to the general deterioration of our environment.

Editorial

8 Million Spent on Spoiled Citizens

BY LORRAINE CHESTER

Thinking before reacting seems to be the policy needed for adoption by the people of the United States.

Dearborn's landscape, as well as that of most other cities, is deteriorating before our eyes by foolish negligence on the part of the people. Since when have beer bottles, cigarette packages, candy wrappers and other such refuse been a sight of beauty for our sore eyes?

If city officials and DPW workers (Department of Public Works) are supposedly responsible for the landscape pollution in our city, then it

must be true that each of us needs our own DPW worker to act as a babysitter to prevent us from littering the streets while walking or driving.

The City of Dearborn spent \$7,172,306 in the last fiscal year, July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, to combat the forces of litter. This figure does not include our weekly trash pick-up handled by the sanitation crews in Dearborn which spent \$1,141,369 last year. The entire force of DPW workers was sent to various sites in Dearborn and instructed to pick-up and clean those places. The results of their efforts should have lasted for weeks, but the citizens continued to litter, resulting in the same landscaping situation previous to the DPW's arrival.

Dearborn citizens are spoiled by the services offered by DPW forces. In the autumn, leaves can be picked up right off the streets, trees are trimmed and various other services are performed by DPW crews.

Although they do their jobs as well as can be expected by the size of the crews, DPW workers are fighting a lost cause without the support of the population. Children should be taught at an early age to refrain from littering.

Land pollution began with the people and it must end with the people. One small piece of paper may not seem to hurt the landscape but the truth is: EVERY litter bit hurts.

What Every Citizen Must Do

America Fights Against Pollution

America has been described as a nation knee-deep in garbage, firing rockets to the moon. As Victor Yannacon, perhaps the nation's most active anti-pollutant lawyer, says: "This land is your land. It doesn't belong to Ford, General Motors, or Chrysler... it doesn't belong to any soulless company. It belongs to you and me. Don't just sit there and complain about your problems, sue somebody!"

People think they can't fight city hall. They can and it has been done. Under common law, anyone adding to environmental problems can be sued. A proposed new law, sponsored by Representative Thomas J. Anderson (Democrat, Southgate) would set up a system whereby private citizens can sue polluters. It is supposed to spell out clearly the procedure to any amateur. Proving it can be done, an east side Detroit citizens' group charged the Budd Company with pollution and was awarded compensation for damages totaling \$53,613.

Should a citizen not want to be this drastic, suggested steps are:

- Read and learn about the facts regarding pollution. Write to: Clean Air, Washington, D. C., 20201.
- Tune up car and keep the engine clean
- Plant trees to keep the soil from washing away

For the housewife, some suggestions are:

- Find manufacturers and food processors who don't pollute the air and water and who package their products sensibly.
- Reward them by buying their product
- Boycott those who don't

Some people don't realize the severity of this situation. The Crusade for a Cleaner Environment reports that along a one-mile stretch of a two-lane highway in Kansas was found:

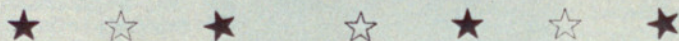
- 590 beer cans
- 770 paper cups
- 4 bumpers
- 2 undershirts
- 1,994 miscellaneous items.

It is feared that America may have to accept a lower standard of living to get the situation changed for the better. Man thought he could buy easy answers to his wants cheaply. He got individualized transportation, and smog. He got convenience packaging, and litter.

A citizen's responsibilities do not end with fighting air and water pollution. As one Detroit resident recently observed in a letter to the editor of a daily newspaper:

"Unless something is done about pollution of minds by films, theater, books, and dope, we may as well forget our fight against air and water pollution--since we won't have the moral fiber to enjoy its success, if any."

'they drink at lunch in San Jose!'



Killer Pollutant Smog Chokes Victims Into Graves

It crept in silently at dawn--a ghostly mass on a crusade for death.

Taking advantage of the sleeping city, it boldly enveloped the streets and thickened on the rooftops, creating an air-tight clamp over the entire city.

Early risers were unable to detect any sunlight, although the morning sun had already risen over the horizon.

The day--Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1948. The city--Donora, Penn. The haunting ghost--smog. A smog which after five days had killed 20 people and made 5,910 ill in a town where two deaths a week were rare.

The pollutant smog deposited itself on the ground as a greasy, black coating. Footsteps and tire marks appeared white through the soot.

The choking air acquired a sickening, bittersweet smell and almost a metallic taste.

By Friday, smog conditions were so bad that it was difficult to see farther than across the street. Visibility was close to zero. Men lost their way homeward and traffic came to a standstill.

Disbelief and confusion engulfed the population as they watched members of their families develop severe breathing difficulties, persistent dry coughing, tremendously painful headaches and chest pains, and, in most cases, a swollen abdomen. The ultimate of these symptoms was death.

Finally, after five days of victimizing, the smog was washed away by a rainstorm which virtually cleansed the pollutant air.

A similar disaster occurred in the city of London 14 years later. London's death toll was even greater. After only two weeks, the smog had choked more than 4,000 people to their graves.

It quietly came, paralyzing the city's facilities, and, on one day caused a 15-car accident.

Two major cities, Los Angeles and New York are prime locations for stagnant smogs to settle because of polluted air which already is a problem for both cities, and also because

of the way they are surrounded--Los Angeles by mountains, and New York by its towering skyscrapers. These barriers lock the smog in by preventing winds to sweep it away.

Although these cities have been free of smog disasters of the sever-

ity of Donora's and London's, doctors in New York have reported an appalling increase in such respiratory diseases as asthma and emphysema, and also heart diseases. It has also been proven that there is a definite link between air pollution and lung cancer.

Unless the air polluting these two major cities is cleaned by the acts of concerned people, another killer smog may be forming.



UPON ENTERING THE area of the Rouge Plant, one is engulfed in a blanket of smog. There is evidence that the hugh clouds are causing considerable damage to its surrounding inhabitants.

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Pioneer Bats Explode Early; Fizzle Out in Next Encounter

The Pioneer baseball schedule began in a flurry, as the squad traveled to Trenton and came away with a 14-6 win. The team stroked out 18 hits and never lost the lead.

Al Jones, senior, led the attack getting three hits and driving in two runs. Pete Cravens and Jack Rankin, juniors, and John Renko, sophomore, aided the cause with two hits apiece. Terry Harrison, senior, made his record 1-0 with a steady performance on the mound.

Livonia Stevenson was DHS's second opponent, but this game wrote a different story. Stevenson dumped the Pioneers 7-1 at home. The Pioneers trailed 2-1 going into the sev-

enth inning, when Stevenson exploded for five runs. Al Jones scored DHS's lone run after walking.

Plymouth handed DHS its second loss by a score of 4-2. After trailing 1-0 Jack Rankin scored on double down the left field, by John Renko, to tie the score.

In the fifth inning the Pioneers filled the bases and Ken Hastedt, senior, responded by lining a single to right field sending DHS into a temporary 2-1 lead. In Plymouth's sixth, however, two DHS errors and four hits provided a 4-2 lead. DHS threatened in the last inning, placing men on second and third, only to be thwarted by game ending double-play.

PIONEER PRESS BOX BY BRIAN SMITH

With spring sports underway, another All Sports Trophy depends on the success of these four sports.

Thus far this school year, Dearborn has taken its usual first in swimming and cross country. However, in order to win the All Sports Trophy for the second consecutive year the tennis, golf, baseball, and track teams must come through. This trophy is awarded the team in the Sauk Trail that does the best in all nine varsity sports.

In recent years DHS has dominated the spring sports. Last year the

orange and black took a first in tennis and track. Baseball and golf took second place finishes. These four important victories clinched the trophy.

Last year marked the first time the golf team didn't win the Sauk Trail Title. The Linkers started off their season as they defeated Parma in the opening match.

Track is again on their way to another league title. In their opening meet they trounced Southgate 106-12. Tennis is a sure bet to take their second consecutive Sauk title. In the netters' first outing, they smashed their way to a 6-1 victory over Plymouth. Even though the baseball team has lost two of its first three non-league games, the sluggers will no doubt be at the top of the league.

With approximately 70 years of coaching experience among the four head coaches, DHS has another good chance of returning the All Sports Trophy to its' spot in the trophy cabinet.



Photo by Al Soloman

"LOOK, MA, NO hands!" says Stephanie Longuski, junior, to Mrs. Judy Norback, girls' gymnastic coach, as she performs a back aerial. Stephanie, along with Peggy Tomka, junior, will compete in the Michigan Association of Gymnastics (MAG) State Meet held at Michigan State University tomorrow.



Seniors have planned a car wash for Saturday, April 25 at the Bank of Dearborn (Ford Road at Beech Daly) between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The PIONEER will be selling candy apples next Wednesday after school.

Girl Swimmers Meet at Edsel

Still to be chosen are the girls who will represent DHS in a tri-school swim meet May 21 to be hosted by Edsel Ford High School. Guests will be Dearborn High and Fordson.

There will be 11 different events with two girls from each school competing in each. These participants will be chosen from those trying out on the basis of their best times. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

It was Dearborn's turn to play host March 17 with guests Edsel Ford and Fordson High Schools represented by four teams each in a volleyball competition. Dearborn High's first team emerged the winner. A similar meet with similar results was held for field hockey in the fall.

These events are sponsored by GAA, but a student does not have to be a member to participate. Initiation for new members of GAA is planned for June 2 and their banquet will be held June 4.

Swimmers are urged to come out for practice and try-outs.

★ Spring Activities ★

APRIL	21	Baseball-Ypsilanti	
17	Spring Play	22	Junior Prom
	•Tennis-Grosse Pointe Univ.		Tennis-Regionals
18	Spring Play	23	Track-State Meet
21	Spring Sports Day		Tennis-Regionals
	•Track-Taylor Center	25	Golf-State
	•Golf-Edsel Ford		•Tennis-Fordson
	•Tennis-Cranbrook		Baseball-City Tournament
	•Baseball-Flat Rock	27	Track-League Meet
22	Baseball-Wyandotte		Golf-Plymouth
23	AFS Banquet		Baseball-City Tournament
	Tennis-Trenton	30	Baseball-City Tournament
	Golf-Fordson	JUNE	
25	Golf-Tournament	2	GAA Banquet
	Track-Heart Relays	5	Tennis-State Meet
27	Golf-Ypsilanti	6	Senior Prom
	Tennis-Edsel Ford		Tennis-State Meet
	Baseball-Edsel Ford	11	Senior Commencement and Party
28	Publications Banquet		
29	Track-Southfield		
	•Baseball-Garden City West		
30	Golf-Wayne		
	Spring Concert		
MAY			
4	Track-City Meet		
	Golf-Invitational		
	Golf-Invitational		
	Tennis-Wayne		
	Baseball-Wayne		
5	Spring Concert		
7	•Golf-Trenton		
	•Tennis-Ypsilanti		
8	Sing Out		
9	Sing Out		
	Track-Schafer Relays		
10	Sing Out		
11	•Tennis-Edsel Ford		
	•Baseball-Edsel Ford		
12	•Golf-Edsel Ford		
13	Booster Club Banquet		
	Water Show		
	Track-Edsel Ford		
	•Golf-Wayne		
	Tennis-Cranbrook		
	Baseball-Redford Union		
14	Water Show		
	Tennis-Allen Park		
15	Water Show		
	Golf-Regionals		
16	Track-Regionals		
	Tennis-Invitational		
18	•Tennis-Wayne		
	•Baseball-Wayne		
19	Jazz Show		
20	•Track-Ypsilanti		
	•Baseball-Flint Southeastern		
	Ann Arbor Pioneer		
	Tennis-Ypsilanti		

• Denotes home games

Pioneer Power Splits Southgate, Runs Up Walloping 106-12 Score

Anyone for tennis? This must have been in the thoughts of the Southgate track team last Tuesday as DHS sprinted to a lopsided 106-12 victory.

Southgate was expecting to host a tri-meet, Redford failed to show. The Pioneers crushed everything in sight, racking up firsts in all 14 events.

In the two-mile run, a new record was set. Dean Brest, senior, won the event in 10:02. Duff Schad, who also ran the event, set a new sophomore record, 10:13. The old sophomore record was held by Tom May, who is now a senior. Tom was busy winning the mile run in a time of 4:35.

Finishing one-two-three in the high hurdles, Juniors Gary Blok, Doug Dinkleman, and Sophomore Dave Meisner repeated their same finish in the low hurdles.

Pioneers also took the first three places in the broad jump, half-mile, and 220-yard run. Tom Higgins, jun-

ior, won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 3 inches. The 880 was won by Junior Mike Rybicki, clocked in at 2:07. Tom Georgoff, junior, streaked to a 23.9 second victory in the 220. He was followed by Seniors Lew Walter and Rich Spitler.

The speed relay of Georgoff, Blok, Higgins, and Walter won in a time of 1:33.9. Junior Mark Kruchen and Sophomore Mike Muldowney, with Brest and Rybicki, won the mile relay in 3:39.

Other firsts were taken by Seniors Mark Packer, in the high jump, and Mike Wachowski in the shot put. Higgins brought in another first in the quarter-mile. A close race resulted in the 100-yard dash. Georgoff beat out Spitler by one-tenth of a second for first place. Not to be outdone, Gary Sartor, junior, cleared the bar at 11 feet, 6 inches for a first in the pole vault.

The speedsters will send a few representatives to the Mansfield Relays tomorrow, while the rest will prepare for a meet next Tuesday at Taylor Center.

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