

'Poor Boy From the Farm' Now Mayor

BY BARBARA BAETZ

Could a "poor boy from the farm" ever become mayor of Dearborn? Orville L. Hubbard did. As he put it during a recent interview, "I'm just a poor boy from the farm and didn't own a pair of shoes till I was 12. Why, my house didn't even have electricity!" From a humble beginning, this man rose to fame as mayor. He's proud of his city and says, "Anybody with enough money can live in Dearborn. I don't have an anti-feeling against

anyone, just as long as they try to be a decent human being. After all, we're all basically brothers and sisters. People should try to help each other."

Speaking on current topics, the

mayor showed his "helpfulness" by saying his vote would go to Richard Austin if he lived in Detroit. He was quick to point out, though, that he's not supporting Austin, a Negro candidate for mayor.

He would vote for Austin because he feels he is the best-qualified for the job. "Now is a good time for a black mayor," he stated, "He can give the black man pride and confidence."

The mayor also feels that Austin could get better law enforcement in Detroit. "A black man who has arrived in life needs as much protection as a white man," explained Hubbard. "They are hungrier for protection and hate crime by blacks."

But crime isn't only a problem in Detroit. Crime exists in Dearborn, too. "But," the mayor proudly said, "it's the lowest for any city of its size in the world." To see just how low, he called Police Chief John O'Reilly, and after finding the rate had risen 11 percent in the last six months, he exploded with, "What the hell's happening here?!"

The rate is low because, as Hubbard put it, "There's no wild element here." "Wild element" being those who "raise hell" and "make trouble in the streets and schools."

The most recent incident when "hell" could have been "raised" was the Vietnam War Moratorium. Hubbard, who is against the war, said "It was a good thing. Good because it was peaceful from coast to coast."

He feels "the dumbest thing is how we got in Vietnam in the first place." "I'm just a little mayor," Hubbard explained, "so I don't have much say in anything."

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THAT TIME AGAIN? You bet, and two fellow creature-students begin their haunts early. Guess again--they're not Student Council members!

UN Day Commemorated by DHS Students

United Nations Day was celebrated by Dearborn High last Friday along with the entire world.

The program was presented third hour in the auditorium, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Wolfe and her third hour sophomore English class. Mike Grofsorean and Patricia McGuire were in charge of organizing the assembly.

Dearborn High had never celebrated United Nations day until this year when Miss Wolfe felt that "the students of this school are finally ready to accept a program of this type." She based the sentiment on the orderly conduct at the Moratorium assembly.

Mayor Orville Hubbard, who was to appear was represented by Mr. William Barnwell, Mayor Hubbard's advisor of foreign affairs. Mr. Barnwell will attend the UN assembly the week of Nov. 17 to see how the assembly is organized and operates. He will then return and write a report for the city. Mr. Barnwell then introduced Mrs. Frederick Weideman, chairman of the United Nations Committee of Dearborn, answered questions ranging from the United Nations' stand in Vietnam, to the make up of the general assembly, to China's non-admittance, to the comment that the budget of the UN is less

per year than the United States' weekly budget in Vietnam.

The audience participated in a choral reading, led by Mrs. Weideman entitled "Dream or Reality?", which expressed the ideas of men such as Victor Hugo, who said, "I belong to a party which does not yet exist--from it will issue the united states of the world." Others quoted were Alfred Lord Tennyson, George Bernard Shaw and Walt Whitman.

Concluding the assembly was the recording, "7 O'Clock News/Silent Night."



Help is needed in social work. Anyone wishing to do volunteer work at Salina, or boys who wish to be Big Brothers should contact Miss Johanna Bielecki in conference room seven.

The Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by Y-teens, will be held Sat., Nov. 15.

Children Try Out Edse For 'King and I'

Nineteen elementary school children have been added to the cast of the 'King and I', this year's musical at D.H.S., playing Nov. 13, 14, and 15. Miss Kay Wilson, music teacher at Lindbergh Elementary School, collaborated with Mr. Phil Mark, choir director, and Mr. Don O'Hagen, drama instructor, in preparing the children for the cast. Tryouts were held at Lindbergh for several days in early October. About forty children tried out and from those, 19, ten girls and nine boys, were chosen on the basis of their stage presence and singing ability.

The two main children's parts feature Louis, Anna's son, played by Jim Conway, and Prince Chulalongkorn, played by Jeff Brinks.

According to Mr. O'Hagen everyone is working hard, panic stricken, with May out optimistic. The dancers are practicing on the ballet and Loni Arkva is the choreographer for the entire program. Doug Barns and his committee are working on achieving enough publicity to make the play a success.

Grants Galore Success Sponsored Contests Offer Awards

Two contests are under way this year. They are the Southeastern Michigan Writing Awards Contest, sponsored by The Detroit News, in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines, and the Youth Leadership Contest, sponsored by the Dearborn Elks Lodge. Both offer a variety of awards and scholarship opportunities.

This contest enables high school students to choose from 16 categories the senior division, in which they may be interested.

Winners receive dictionaries, certificates, and gold keys. DHS had 22 winners last year. Metropolitan Decer, Jim, and entries received 23 national awards. National competitors have a Dan Secreance to receive cash prizes and Juniors College grants.

Contest deadline is Jan. 9, 1970. For further information see Mrs. Hazel Guyol.

The Youth Leadership Contest is entered around boys and girls who

are leaders in their schools and communities. Major qualifications are leadership, americanism, citizen appreciation, perseverance, stability, resourcefulness, and sense of honor.

Contestants will be judged on leadership, although scholarship will not be totally ignored.

Awards include a \$50 savings bond for the boy and girl taking first place and a \$25 savings bond to second place finishers.

Applications must be requested by individual students before Nov. 15, 1969. Forms must be at the Dearborn Lodge No. 1945 before Dec. 6, 1969.

Applications are obtained by writing to:

Youth Leadership Committee
Dearborn Elks Lodge No. 1945
25000 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48124

Lax Attitudes Breed Problems

BY TIM O'BRIEN

The Negro population of America has done a magnificent job in recent years of preying upon national sentiments and guilts and dwelling on past exploitations and injustices. The question of who is really being taken advantage of now comes to mind.

Checks are distributed to Negro women who every nine months feel

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"They are fighting among themselves and have the right of self-determination." His solution is to let the Vietnamese have freedom to choose their own rulers.

Not only should the Vietnamese have freedom of choice, but everyone should, Hubbard philosophizes.

Blacks owe the white man something according to the mayor and should repay them by being "good citizens." "The white man freed the Blacks from the jungle. They were lucky to be caught. If they weren't, they'd still be eating each other. To repay the Whites, they should be good people and good citizens."

So spoke the "poor boy from the awed by such splendors as Camp Dearborn, old folk's homes (both in Dearborn and Florida), and sewer cleaning service, appreciate his leaving farm life for city life. Then again, there ARE those who question it...

the urge to increase their monthly allowance. Negro men are given jobs without personal effort of qualifications. They work only sporadically for they know that Uncle Sam will support them if they don't happen to be in the mood to work this week.

Every now and then, they decide that they deserve something more for their sincere efforts and personal hardships. If this doesn't come, then it's time to take it. After all, because of their environment, it's all right if they want to steal something. Why should they work for something they want when they know they can take it, or have it given to them for nothing?

These are some of the attitudes and conditions existing in the Negro community today.

Granted, at one time in our history, Negroes, because of their ignorance, were taken advantage of, but now it is White society that is ignorant. We are ridden with a false guilt of past generations. It is society that now is being taken advantage of because of ignorance, and not the Negro.

A little less sympathy and fewer handouts, combined with earnest effort and improved attitudes would produce the lasting effect of equality that can never come with our present procedures.

Computer Dance Probed; Better Relations Expected

Promoting better relations among Dearborn, Fordson and Edsel Ford High Schools will be the main objective of the inter-high school computer dance proposed by the Student Council for next spring.

Student Council President Andy Kokas believes that because many controversial subjects, such as millage and dress codes, affect all three schools, better relations are needed. The three schools now meet only during athletic competition.

If the idea is approved, Dearborn High will sponsor the dance in our gym. Andy hopes for a crowd of about 1,500 students, with the main attraction being local "name" bands.

The dance is still in the planning stage, however, as the other schools have not yet been contacted. Andy will seek administrative approval for the dance before approaching the Edsel Ford and Fordson student councils. He added that co-operation will be needed among all the schools.

Underdog Pioneers Surge Past T-Birds

BY BRIAN SMITH

For another year at least, the golden football will star in the trophy cabinet at DHS. The orange and black scored their second victory in a row over the black and white with an impressive 13-7 score last Friday.

The Pioneer football team did what everyone had waited for all season... "They put it all together." As a result, the overrated and over-publicized Edsel Ford Thunderbirds discovered there is really something called "pumpkin power".

Senior Jack Lorente, Dearborn's most potent running back, threw a pass to Bryan Walsh for the initial score with 5:35 left on the first quarter clock.

With 7:34 minutes remaining in the first half, Senior Jim Kinzel slipped behind the Edsel secondary and gathered in a 30-yard touchdown pass

from Junior Quarterback Pete Cravens. Steve Bennet, senior, converted the extra point, giving the Pioneers a commanding 13-0 lead.

Bad breaks against Dearborn prevented a first half runaway.

Lorente had a 36-yard touchdown gallop called back because of illegal procedure. After an interception by DHS and a golden opportunity to add another tally, "the team" failed to capitalize.

The floundering Birds, fighting to get back in the game, scored with 1:23 to play in the first half on a pass that appeared an easy change to break up. However, the pass reached its mark and Dearborn held only a 13-7 advantage at intermission.

Edsel finally mustered a counter attack against the fired-up Pioneers in the second half. But when the go-



ADDING TO THE rumors of Paul McCartney's supposed death are clues from the front cover of the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album. Walking in solemn procession are (l-r) George Harrison, dressed like a gravedigger; Paul McCartney; Ringo Starr, attired in minister's clothes; and John Lennon, dressed to symbolize a savior. Paul appears shoeless and in old clothes as if he had just risen from the dead. Though he carries a cigarette in his right hand, and Paul is left-handed. The license on the Volkswagen is 28IF. Paul would be 28 years old. Parked in the right-hand background is a police hearse.

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DO YOU THINK PAUL MCCARTNEY IS DEAD?



Barb

"No. I think it's the greatest hoax that has ever been perpetrated. It's cool."--Tom Arnett, senior.

"No. I don't think any of it makes sense. It's all a big publicity stunt."--Barb Corbett, junior.



Tom

"Yes. Paul's death would be a real easy thing to pull over on us. All the Beatles have to do is to get someone who sounds like Paul and have plastic surgery done on him. The 'coincidences' in their record albums are very believable. Besides, he hasn't called me lately!"--Cheryl Pence, senior.



Lisa

"No. How could they have made Abbey Road without him? He could have had a twin brother, but I doubt it because it was not publicized before this."--Lisa Van Ranst, sophomore.



Lew

"Yes, I think he's dead because the Beatles have had no personal appearances lately."--John Mason, sophomore.

"No. I think the whole thing is creation of the genius of John Lennon. He seems to be on a death kick and this is the way of expressing his feelings."--Lew Walter, senior.

ing got rough, the Dearborn eleven rose to the occasion. Three times the frustrated T-Birds were stopped inside Dearborn's 20-yard line.

Unaware of time remaining in the game (time was kept by the officials on the field) and standing throughout the battle, DHS followers became alarmed as Edsel crept closer and closer to pay dirt and victory.

Tension mounted! This was Dearborn's big chance to show the city what kind of football team they really are. This was the seniors' last chance to beat their enemies for one delightful time.

Coaches David Frye and George Arrick screamed out last minute instructions. Coach Richard Ryan paced up and down the sidelines concentrating on a way to stop the Edsel charge.

great concern wondering if "teach team" could come up with a winning solution.

Fumble! Dearborn has recovered Mark Junior Halfback Gary Sartor pounced on the loose pigskin on the DHS one-foot line to end the Edsel assault!

Cheers of joy erupted from the Dearborn side while "other things" were said in the Edsel stands. "pared team" had earned a great sigh of Chinese relief. However, the real relief did not come until the referee, bending down to pick up the ball, said, "That's Club boys."

An exuberant crowd led by Coach Arrick surged on to the field. Mrs. Dearborn proved last Friday were the "real cakes." It was a great day and night as the celebration long into the morning hours.