

## ITED Tests Here Next Week

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED) will be given to Blunt High's freshmen and juniors on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1-2.

The tests set as a comparison of a student's progress with peer groups from all over America, as an indication of intellectual growth from one's freshman year to his junior year, and also as an indication of where one's individual strengths and weaknesses lie.

The tests are sent to Science Research Associates in Chicago, Ill., for correction. They are corrected by computer.

Supt. Nelson will get back a ranking of where local students stand compared to both national and state norms. He will also receive individual scores to be plotted on a scale.

The tests are used only in counseling and guidance of individual students. All scores and results are confidential in nature.

---Shirley Flansburg

## Juniors to Open Magazine Drive

The junior class will again sell magazine subscriptions this year as part of a class fund-raising drive sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company.

Mr. Gerald Welfl, company representative, will meet with the junior class Monday afternoon at 2:00 to organize the two-week drive.

The class elected a business

## B.H.S. CHOOSES EIGHT CHEERLEADERS

Two seniors, a junior, and a sophomore were elected "A" cheerleaders for the coming basketball season by the students of Blunt High yesterday.

Kate Mitchell and Jenice King, seniors; Sharon Metzinger, junior, and Debra Marshall, sophomore, are the four varsity cheerleaders. This will be the first year of cheerleading for Kate and Jenice. Sharon and Debra were "B" cheerleaders last year.

A three-way tie for the final two positions on the squad necessitated a run-off election at noon yesterday after the original voting had taken place at 9:00 a.m.

Elected "B" cheerleaders in an election at 3:00 Thursday were Sandra Small, junior; Barbara Krueger, sophomore, and Rhonda Massey and Sharon Harkless, freshmen. All are newcomers except Sandra, who was also a "B" cheerleader last year.

Because they were the top vote-getters, Kate Mitchell and Sharon Harkless will be captains of the two cheerleading squads.

manager, Ted Massey, and two team captains, Carlotta Albright and Harry Kimbly. These three students will take care of the orders and cash until Mr. Welfl returns at the end of the drive.

"We are counting on you to help make this year's drive as big a success as those of the past," say the juniors.

Mrs. Hoyt is adviser of the junior class and will oversee the whole operation. ---Rick Walker

# Corn Palace Show Stars Eddy Arnold

The 1968 Corn Palace show has been under way this week in Mitchell.

The show started with the Gold-diggers, a dancing and singing group. They told us about themselves as a

group and said that around 400 girls who tried out and only 12 were finally

chosen.

Next on stage was a comedian, Pat Morita, from China, who told jokes to end the first half.

After intermission Eddy Arnold came out and sang for the rest of the show. He sang a few favorites, "Cattle Call," "Love Bug Itch," "Anytime," "Make the World Go Away," and others.

This is the seventy-sixth year of the Corn Palace. It takes about 2,000-3,000 bushels of split ears to do the outside panels. This year the pictures are of South Dakota wild-life and a picture of Eddy Arnold. The pictures were designed by a Sioux artist, Oscar Howe.

It costs up to \$15,000 annually to decorate the Corn Palace.

The show concludes its week's run tomorrow night.

---Rhonda Massey

## ELECTION YEAR QUIZ CORNER

Who was the first President to speak on radio, and who was the first to speak on television?

## Happy Birthday!

Oct. 4: Ross Sperry  
4: Moine Faurk

---Enola King

## KOZEL'S CORNER



This World Series time is here again! This year's two teams are the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals, back for their second straight year.

My pick in the World Series is St. Louis winning in six.

Another great duel will be taking place with Denny McLain, the Tigers' 31-game winner, hopefully facing Bob Gibson, the Cardinals' ace pitcher, in the first game on Wednesday. If this happens, I pick Gibson over McLain, 2-1.

---Mark Kozel

## SENIOR SENTENCES

Janet Gee, Mary Junkman, Kate Mitchell, Jean Bourk, and Linda Ogan are among the eleven of Mrs. Hoyt's declam students this year. All five have been in declam every year since they were freshmen.

A few things have been changed this year, such as the timing. They had a rule that everyone had a set time in which to say his piece; this year that has been omitted. Everyone, not only the seniors, is glad of this change.

Five seniors were also chosen for all-state chorus. They are Kate Mitchell, soprano; Janet Gee, soprano alternate; Frances Stuart, alto; Linda Ogan, alto alternate, and Jon Kirsch, bass. The alternates are chosen in case the regulars for

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ANSWER TO QUIZ QUESTION:  
Radio: Woodrow Wilson, Tele-  
vision: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

SENIOR SENTENCES

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some reason cannot attend.

Mrs. Marvin Massey plans to go to hear the chorus and also to be chaperone for the girls. The whole Blunt group will be staying at the Breeze Inn motel in Aberdeen. All-state chorus will be held Nov. 8-9. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome!

---Linda Ogan

In science we have been doing experiments with test tubes.

I asked the officers what they like best about fifth grade, and here are the answers:

- Billy Harkless: P. E.
- Calvin Kruger: P. E.
- Joe Schrock: a man teacher.
- Orrin Sprague: getting good grades.

---Barb Johnson and Mary Jolley

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

SECOND GRADE .....

Our next program will be on Monday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Cost is 15¢ for each second grader.

We enjoy having three teachers this year instead of one. At 1:15 every Wednesday we go into Mrs. King's room for music. At 1:15 each Thursday Mrs. Olerud teaches us about poetry, flannel board stories, etc. Mrs. Jolley teaches us art at 1:15 on Tuesday.

THIRD GRADE .....

This week on Monday we had Mrs. Junkman as a teacher because Mrs. King had to attend a meeting in Pierre.

We have started on our social studies project on San Francisco.

In science we have just finished the second unit which was on air. We sure have been interested with our different experiments.

FIFTH GRADE .....

We had our math tests this week.

On Tuesday in P.E. the girls played soccer-softball. We were to continue on Thursday.

Bobby Mercer brought candy bars for his birthday.

SIXTH GRADE .....

We have a record and film about Greece in our listening corner this week.

All of the girls are staying for a special music class once a week.

We put posters up about famous people in our room.

Barb, Elette, and Joe are drawing barbarian records of their harvest of long ago.

We've been listening to the record of Badger Clark and his poems and life.

Mrs. Steele brought the wilted anthurium blossoms back to school to show the skeptics that they are real flowers from Hawaii.

SEVENTH GRADE .....

We had four tests this week--- one each in history, first aid, spelling, and science.

Mr. Baseley was not at school Wednesday, so Mrs. Junkman was our teacher.

One Year Ago . . . . .

Issue of Sept. 29, 1967:

Jon K., Mike O., Joe J., Julian O., and Bob M. played spaceball during an assembly program. ... "Blunt Blasts" made its debut. ... Janet, Lois, Don, and Joe were chosen for all-state chorus. ... Linda Volmer and Mary Junkman were chosen captains of the magazine drive.

## GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

### EIGHTH GRADE .....

Come one, come all, and see the eighth grade bulletin board. Mr. Sprague said, "I've never seen a bulletin board like that in school rooms before." The bulletin board committee which made the groovy boards are Colleen Doyle, Denise Marshall, Kathy Goc, and Nori Yeager.

The eighth graders' opinions of the bulletin boards:

Helen Kiepkke: They look pretty cool.

Dolores King: I think for the first bulletin board of the year it is really cool.

Debbie Willingham: I think it is real neat and "in."

Sue Bourk: It turns me on.

Ann Marshall: They are really cool.

Laura Albright: Well, they're different.

Sandi Davis: They're out of this world---I mean way out!

### FIRST GRADE .....

Starla Curtis was absent from school because of a cold.

For phonics we are bringing articles to school that start with the letter we have the day before. All the children are so interested! So far we have eleven paper bags with articles in them!

### INITIATION SIDELIGHTS

Seniors were initiated along with the freshmen last Friday. Gale Harkless was hit squarely in the back with a tomato thrown by Charlie Boyles. Gale was such a good target sitting atop the ladder that Charlie couldn't seem to resist. Many seniors got smeared with egg, whipped cream, marshmallows, and spaghetti during the course of the

night.

Not only were the seniors targets but also some of the seniors' cars. One senior returned home to find her car smeared with tomatoes. One freshman, however, was not so sneaky as a well-thrown egg made its mark on another senior's car.

Now that the freshmen (and seniors) have been officially initiated, we would like to welcome them into high school.

---Janet Goc and Mary Junkman

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**LOST:** a navy blue quilted nylon zipper jacket, size 6-7. Missing last Thursday or Friday between Charlene Curtis' and the school. If found, contact Charles King.

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## Sale of Ads Begins Tuesday

A goal of \$400.00, which would be an all-time high, has been set by the advertisement sellers of the annual staff.

There will be four cars leaving for Pierre, Onida, Harrold, and Highmore at 9:00 on Tuesday morning. Tentative drivers are Mr. Knox, Linda Ogan, Gale Harkless, and Dave Walker.

"We'll need about fifteen ad sellers, so if you're free on Tuesday, there's a job for you," said annual editor Mary Junkman.

### A NEW LOOK TO THE FACULTY

The BHS faculty will take on a new look today.

Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. Knox, and Mr. Vosberg will be out of town on business part or all of the day. Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Weiss will be here, joined by substitutes Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Johnson.

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## Californian Speaks To CEPC Workshop

Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Jolley, and Mrs. King attended a Central Educational Planning Center workshop in Pierre on Monday.

Mr. Martin Sorenson of CEPC opened the session at 9:30 and told the group that Mr. Don DeLay, the main speaker, would be late and would not arrive until 11:30 a.m. by plane.

Two films were shown about the advantages students gain from working in small groups under the direction of the teacher. Suggested size of the group was eight to 14 students.

Some Huron teachers spoke about modular scheduling in the Huron junior and senior high schools. They all felt that the students, as well as the teachers, were profiting from this program and actually learning more.

Mr. Mike Shaw of the SDEA gave a brief report about the problems Rapid City has recently faced. He seemed very concerned about this grave situation.

After lunch Dr. DeLay of Stanford University gave a talk about the research he and his associates have made concerning methods of learning. They discovered that children learn far more in small groups---six to ten---and individually with the teacher. He stressed that a teacher should believe in and have his heart in his work.

Dr. DeLay feels that report cards are unnecessary. In their place he suggested that the teacher can report the child's progress and problems to the parents at conference time.

In conclusion, Mrs. King and Mrs. Jolley found the day to be very interesting and enlightening.

---Naomi Schmitgen

## LCAC To Conduct Frosh-Soph Tourney

The Little Central Athletic Conference held its fall meeting on Wednesday night.

Supt. Al Winckler of Agar is the newly elected president. Supt. Jack Donahue of Onida was named vice president. Supt. Sherman Monroe of Fort Pierre was elected secretary-treasurer.

A freshman-sophomore tournament will be held in place of the varsity conference tourney, which has been discontinued this year. The drawing for this tourney was as follows:

Ft. Pierre

Herold

Bye: Onida

Elunt

Agar

Bye: Highmore

Dates for the tournament have not yet been determined. Varsity coaches will referee the tourney.

---Ed Welch

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## Two Years Ago . . . . .

Issue of Sept. 30, 1966:

Jackie Parks, Ginger Russell, Donald Kietzmann, and Bob Mitchell were chosen for all-state chorus at Watertown. . . . Captains for the magazine drive were Spike Hazelrigg on one team and Betty Flansburg and Lois Kietzmann on the other. . . . The B Club scheduled its first night of movies for Oct. 3. . . . Rodney Parks' P. E. softball team defeated Terry Tople's team, 15-12. . . . Jackie Parks, Di Welch, Randy Harkless, De Welch, Lois Kietzmann, and Mr. Knox attended the state press convention at Brookings.

## Film Depicts Czech Crisis

Grades 7-12 were shown another movie in the Screen News Digest series on world affairs last Friday.

This film examined Czechoslovakia's struggles for freedom over a number of centuries. It showed the prosperity the Czechs had before they became a German puppet state through Nazi treachery and also after World War II before Russia gained control of the government.

There were pictures of the meetings between Alexander Dubcek and Soviet Premier Kosygin. Even though Dubcek seemed to get what he wanted, Czech soil was invaded by troops and tanks in much the same way as the Nazis before World War II.

---Ted Massey

### GUIDANCE COUNSELOR'S SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Mr. DeBilsan, guidance counselor, has released his schedule for the months of October and November.

He will be at the Blunt schools on the following dates:

- Oct. 1 (morning)
- Oct. 4 (afternoon)
- Oct. 15 (morning)
- Oct. 18 (afternoon)
- Oct. 29 (morning)
- Nov. 1 (afternoon)
- Nov. 5 (morning)
- Nov. 8 (afternoon)
- Nov. 12 (morning)
- Nov. 15 (afternoon)
- Nov. 19 (morning)
- Nov. 22 (afternoon)

The second assembly program of the school year will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. in the study hall. It will be a musical variety show presented by Mr. Lynn Roberts.

## FRESHMAN FACTS

In general science the freshmen are still studying about the solar system. The students in general math are starting a chapter on percentages. The Algebra I class is working with equations and terms.

Here are some comments on initiation:

Rhonda Massey: Initiation was fine until after the parade. The food wasn't too bad, but the eggs got a little messy.

Sharon Harkless: Initiation wasn't so bad if you like to eat watery marshmallows and spaghetti with vinegar! After the great food for dessert we had swell whipped cream. But me---I just had mud and feathers on the face! But otherwise it wasn't bad at all.

Nyleen King: Initiation was fine, but my feet were a little sore. If you like marshmallows in water and spaghetti with vinegar, it was OK even though we had to scrub the sidewalk that morning.

Viola Boyles: It was a sticky mess. I had fun until the marshmallows and spaghetti and then those messy eggs that we were supposed to catch. My feet weren't really sore from walking since I rode on the back of Gayle Kozel's bike most of the time. To tell the truth, I did have fun most of the time. Initiation did remind me that I have only four years of school left.

Marilyn Lengkeek: It wasn't as bad as the seniors made it sound.

---Janell Adams

## T.V. HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday, Sept. 28:

3:00 p.m.: Final game of North American Soccer League championships.

Sunday, Sept. 29:

1:00 p.m.: NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears.

8:00 p.m.: Smothers Brothers return for new season with guests Harry Belafonte and Mama Cass Elliott.

## Waitresses Enjoy Meeting Customers

The Blunt High School girls who work at the Country Kitchen and the Chuckwagon as waitresses were asked the things they enjoy most about their jobs, their biggest headaches, the kinds of customers they dislike the most, and some humorous incidents that happened to them.

Debra Marshall of the Chuckwagon crew said, "I really like working, mostly because of the people who come---all kinds. I don't really dislike any of the customers that I've had so far, but I've only worked for three months."

The Country Kitchen's Helen King replied, "I enjoy meeting different people, having something to do after school and on weekends, and spending the hard-earned money. Finding someone to work on basketball nights is about the only headache. I do not like bossy people or drunks. Nothing funny has happened to me at work."

A newcomer to this line of work is Linda Ogan at the Chuckwagon. She told us, "I really haven't worked long enough to know much about it, but what I have done I have enjoyed very much. I imagine you meet many kinds of people, and I'll let you know when I do; how does that sound?"

"I like the work because I meet so many nice people," says Pam Hinkley of the Chuckwagon group. "I haven't met anyone that I disliked since I've been working."

Accidentally spilling salad on a customer is one humorous event that happened to Enola King at the Country Kitchen. She says she enjoys working in a cafe because she, too, gets a chance to meet all different types of people.

Enola, who enjoys working most of all on basketball nights, especially after tournament games, says,

"I haven't had anything to complain of yet although I dislike customers who are sloppy and rude and ones who have been drinking."

Remona Peters works at the Chuckwagon and reports that "it not only is a source of income to spend mostly on basketball games and various activities, but it also gives me something to do on Sundays. I don't especially like to wait on people that can't make up their minds what they want. I don't mind people that have been drinking so long as they don't interfere with my work. I suppose finding someone to work when there is a ballgame will create quite a problem."

A "little kid" who takes 15 minutes to buy five cents worth of candy is not appreciated by Peggy Lengbeck at the Chuckwagon, but she otherwise enjoys her job "because of the money, the people I work with, and the people I meet."

A lot of funny things can happen at a cafe. Peggy mentioned sending out a meal with half of it missing or spilling water all over some customer. "It may embarrass me at the moment, but afterwards I usually get a little chuckle out of it."

---Sandra Small & Sharon Metzinger

## MONARCH MEMOS

Coach Vosberg gets a chance on weekends to see athletics from an official's point of view. Today for example he'll be refereeing the Gaida game at Sunshine and also a game at Har-do.

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Our paper has managed to track down Terry Tople in the swamps and rice paddies of the Mekong Delta, but so far we haven't been able to reach Carol Marshall, who lives on a quiet street in Denver, Colo. We know you're out there, Carol; just give us a few weeks!

## EDITORIAL

Mr. Theodore C. Sorensen, former presidential aide and close friend and adviser to the Kennedy brothers, said last week that he is supporting one of the presidential candidates because he is the candidate "least likely to sink us all."

Mr. Sorensen continued, "A voter may feel the difference is small. He may grade one as F and the other as F-plus, but he has an obligation to his children in the cuntry to vote against the least worthy candidate."

This statement seems typical of what you can hear on the street these days, six weeks away from Election Day. "Who ya going to vote for?" one person will ask. "I don't know," says another; "one guy is as bad as the other."

A reader who wrote in to the Minneapolis Tribune this week went to the extreme when he said: "Nixon? No. Humphrey? I should say not. Wallace? Of course not. I shall stay home on Election Day. The pity of it is that thousands, maybe millions, will do the same."

Seldom has such a large part of the "common man" been so apathetic toward such a vital election. Is it the fault of the political parties for supposedly overlooking the choices of the people and nominating other men? Is it the fault of the rest of us for putting ourselves and our small personal worlds ahead of this campaign and this nation? Did Barry Goldwater come along four years too soon?

The Tribune's editorial Sunday concluded with this paragraph: "We believe that public apathy toward this campaign and the two major candidates is not without justification, for neither candidate has begun really to move the nation forward or to draw upon the great spiritual and moral resources of the so-called silent American. Those resources

have always been there when called forth by great leaders. It is time for both men to stop running against George Wallace and his appeal to the other side of America---its prejudices, its ignorance, its fears--- and to elevate their campaigns to the level of the new leadership both men claim they can provide for the new day they see coming with the next administration."

## Freshmen Survive Initiation Day

The freshman class was initiated by the seniors last Friday, a day of fun and games for the upperclassmen and of fun and harassment for the freshmen.

The day dawned bright and sunny, and it was a good thing, considering a couple of the "brief" costumes the victims were wearing. Before school in the morning, the frosh lined up for pictures and makeup outside.

Onions were tied around their necks, but because of the extreme odor in the study hall, they were collected and disposed of before the classes started.

Throughout the day freshmen had the responsibility of carrying books for seniors and scrubbing the sidewalk in front of the school.

The evening parade wound its way from Main Street to the schoolgrounds by the longest possible route. Kangaroo Court proceedings concluded at about 7:45.

A face full of whipped cream and feathers and a handful of cracked eggs were about the worst that anybody got out of the evening's activities.

Cleaning up the area of the gym concluded the day's events for the seniors. The freshmen headed home to wipe away the eggshells and whipped cream, thankful that they had survived this day of days.

## SOPHOMORE SLANTS

The sophomores really haven't been working too hard except for those kids in Plane Geometry. I guess they really have it rough!

The Typing II class has been working on various office projects. The four of us seem to be doing a pretty good job, too!

In drivers ed. we all work really hard, and the girls can't wait until we get a car so they can demolish it in the first couple days.

World History is okay except for the very few---but very hard!---tests we have.

In science we really have to work---well, most of us have to except the real brains. We haven't found too many of them yet, either.

Mike Mitchell is trying very hard to get cheerleader. He got three votes for "A" cheerleader, but that wasn't quite enough.

---Buddy King

## monarch memos

The flies around Blunt High seem to be thicker this year than ever before. Did you know that if the offspring from one pair of houseflies all survived and reproduced normally for six months, 191 quintillion flies would cover the earth to a depth of 47 feet? Comforting thought.

Everyone is aware of the senior class pictures that hang above the assembly. Old age is creeping up on some of those people! Their pictures are beginning to lose their "sticky stuff" and fall to the bottom of the frames. One of our distinguished alumni noticed it at PTO the other night and asks that somebody volunteer to do something about it.

The old slugger himself, Buddy King, hit a long, high drive during P. E. softball the other afternoon. It was headed directly for the study hall windows, and Coach Vosberg covered his eyes, mumbling

"No, no, no!" to himself. The home run ball did hit the window, but it didn't break, and the ballgame continued.

Is it just an ugly rumor, or does Ed Welch really polish his new automobile three times a day?

So the freshmen and sophomores are really going to the Badlands in a couple weeks! We propose a contest to see which of the girls will get lost first---and with whom.

The Northern State College band will perform at halftime of the pro football game on TV Sunday.

## blunt blasts

Sorry about no column last week, but I was on a very secret assignment which will be revealed later. But now for this week...

Some of our more enlightened students were playing railroad the other night and threw signal flares all over town.

Has anybody felt a little sick lately? If so, ask a little red-headed kid who sticks his entire mouth around the drinking fountain what's wrong with him.

If this column might seem a little dry, you'll just have to bear with me. Mr. Knox won't let me write everything I want to, so all of the good items slip by all you interested readers.

Our freshmen were properly initiated into high school last Friday. Although a few tempers flared, broken eggs and cold spaghetti were not exactly what the freshmen consider a light snack.

---Randy Harkless

A sure sign of fall: parents at PTO trying to remember which grades their children are in this fall so that they might raise their hands for room count at the right times!

## Mrs. Metzinger Heads PTO

Mrs. Art Metzinger is the newly elected president of the Blunt Parent-Teacher Organization.

In addition to electing a president Monday, Sept. 23, the PTO also elected Willie Gruenwald as vice president, Mrs. John Bourk, Jr., as secretary-treasurer, and Parker Knox as program chairman.

Supt. Milton Nelson announced that in cooperation with the state Department of Health, the PTO will assist with a tuberculin test for all students and teachers on October 23 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ervin Korkow, Mrs. Marvin Massey, Mrs. Darrell Robbins, and Mrs. Lavon Kozel will assist in the test.

The Oahe Electric fall supper was discussed briefly. The PTO will consider serving the supper next year.

Room mothers for the first six grades were chosen on a volunteer basis: first grade, Mrs. John Bourk, Jr., and Mrs. Rick Howard; second grade, Mrs. Willie Gruenwald and Mrs. Don Bourk; fourth grade, Mrs. Ward Yeager and Mrs. Bud King; fifth grade, Mrs. Bob Jolley and Mrs. Stan Sprague; sixth grade, Mrs. Ray Marshall and Mrs. Raymond Schultz. Room mothers for the third grade will be announced later.

Mr. Vosberg reported that he is going to take his freshman and sophomore science class to the Badlands on a field trip in the next few weeks to study rocks and fossils. Students will need written permission from their parents to make the trip on the school bus.

The freshman class won the room count. It is the first time a high school class had won in four years.

The PTO expressed its appreciation to Willie Gruenwald and Lowell King for coaching and arranging transportation for Blunt's Little League baseball team this summer.

High school girls interested in baby-sitting on PTO nights are asked to contact the school paper.

---Les Sevensing

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

QUESTION (asked by Gale Harkless and Julian Olson): Who is going to win the 1968 World Series, in how many games, and why do you think so?

Randy Johnson: Detroit will win the series in five games because they are a good team.

Gary Walker: The Cardinals will win it in five games just because they are a better team.

Charlie Boyles: I need time to think about it.

Len Albright: I don't care.

Mike Mitchell: The Tigers will whomp the Cards in four games because the Cardinals have nothing but show-off players.

Mark Hinckley: Tigers in five.

Coach Vosberg: Detroit, four games to three. The reason: McLain, Freehan, Northrup, Kaline, Cash, McAuliffe, Horton, Wert, and Stanley are reason enough.

Ed Welch: St. Louis in seven. The reason: Brock, Flood, Cepeda, Gibson, Shannon, Edwards, Javier, Maxwell, Maris, Briles, Tolin, Washburn, etc.

Janet Goc: Detroit in four straight.

Randy Harkless: Detroit because I've got \$50 bet on it!

Buddy King: Detroit in seven games because Denny McLain is going to win three for the Tigers, and the team should win the other one.

Rich Doyle: Detroit in five games.

Mr. Knox: My sympathies lie with the Tigers (who had to beat out the Twins to win the pennant), but St. Louis will win it in seven games with Gibson pitching the deciding game.

KOCR Radio has finally realized that it is where the action is in this area and has lengthened its nighttime pop and rock music shows. Their new DJ, Del Roberts, is a welcome addition to the local scene, too. It's where it's happening, man!

S.D.State vs. Morningside, KJFK  
Radio Saturday at 1:50 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KBYR  
Radio Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

**TUBERCULIN SKIN TEST  
IS NOT A VACCINATION**

Parents who soon will be asked to give permission for their sons and daughters to be given the tuberculin skin test by the state Department of Health need to know the difference between TB infection and TB disease.

Tuberculosis infection refers to the entrance of tuberculosis germs into a person's body and their growth in the organs of the body. TB disease refers to the destruction of tissues occurring after the TB germs have been present for many months or years.

A chest X-ray can show only tuberculosis disease and usually after it is too late. It cannot show the tuberculosis infection which occurs before the lung destruction takes place. It is important to note that TB infection usually occurs during a person's childhood. The germs can lie dormant or quiet for many years. Then, when the person becomes ill for some other reason, such as with a cold or diabetes, these TB germs break out and begin to destroy organs or tissues.

However, the tuberculin skin test is able to detect infection in a person's body before the disease or destruction occurs. In this test the nurse places a drop of killed TB protein in the skin. If the skin turns red and hard in 48 hours, this means that a person has been infected. It does not mean, however, that he has the disease.

Isoniazid is a medicine which infected persons can take which will destroy all germs in his body. After taking these pills a day for a year, there is very little chance of coming down with TB in the future or of passing the germs on to children. The medicine is provided free of charge by the state Department of Health.

The skin test is not a vaccination. The best method now available for preventing TB is to find the infection before the disease starts, and the skin test is the only way to find this infection.

All parents are urged to have their children take this skin test at the Blunt schools on October 23. They can do so by indicating it on the slips which will be sent home shortly.

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**READ ALONG WITH MONTY**

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Calvin Harsin's debut as projector operator was a rousing success. He came through with flying colors last Friday when we saw the Czechoslovakia movie in the assembly. The film didn't break once!