

# The REDCOAT

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## Farewell to Class of '65

### Open Letter to the Ninth Grade

Dearly Beloved:

We, the aspiring eighth graders, feel it necessary to commend you on your many past achievements. You have not only added to our fine school, but you have also detracted from it, destroyed it, and demolished it.

As we squeezed down the paper-filled halls between the gigantic bodies of your monitors, we are entertained by the many varieties of students. We can enjoy a study in black if we walk behind the hoods, or we can count the number of girls who, out of sheer necessity from teased hair, must scratch their heads with pencils. So you see, you provide for us a "fun, fun" daily hallway excursion.

There has been much praise during the year about the cafeteria food. We're sure you'll miss it terribly, with its delectable odors, so pungent and so charred. But you needn't worry, for the high school's is just as scrumptious!

You, the newest members of the Audubon Society, really went berserk with your newest discovery-the bird's nest. It was really rather amusing to watch you gape in amazement at a few teeny birds!

Ninth grade, you have left your mark on us-one that we will never forget! We hope that when we "grow up" we can be just like you(?).

The Eighth Grade

## MPJBA

The Mount Pleasant Junior Business Association was formed for the purposes of promoting more school spirit and exposing the students to some basic economic principles.

Through the year, M.P.J.B.A. has accomplished this and much more. Besides teaching the basic techniques behind mass production and salesmanship, it has recently been announced that the stockholders will realize a profit between 80 and 100%. This means that on each 25¢ invested, between 45¢ and 50¢ will be returned!

Although this year has been a huge success, Mr. Grady and the Student Council would like to have even more participation if MPJBA is formed again next year.

### In the Weeks To Come

June

16 8th Grade Picnic  
17-18 1/2 Day  
21 Last Day

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## Class Will

We, the ninth grade class of 1964 of Mount Pleasant Junior High School, being of sound mind and body, upon leaving our memories and possessions in order to continue the ascent of the ladder of education, do make this our last will and testament as follows:

Student Council president STEVE GARBER and ninth grade president RICH GARBER leave their family monopoly of elective offices, much to the pleasure of often confused advisors.

Ninth grade council members leave their 8:00 meetings to an often empty cafeteria.

MAGGI JORALEMEN, class vice pres., leaves, taking her unending vim, vigor, and vitality to a needy Lancer team.

Decoration committee for the "Soupy Sales Dance" leaves 3 large banners reading "Mt. Pleasant Jr. High Welcomes Soupy Sales" (like new-never been used).

Assorted ninth graders leave (with sighs of relief) MR. SPITZ'S front row seats and letter opener to next year's unwary students.

A collection in the ninth grade cafeteria leaves funds to provide for tranquilizers to any deserving teachers for the 65-66 season.

The Biology Classes leave a "smiling" MRS. KRATT-----  
-----Amen!

NANCY TURAK leaves the treasurer's shoes to anyone who has feet big enough to wear them.

NANCY MEISEL continues to spread her appendicitis epidemic to MISS POLITO, who leaves it to AMY ALPERT, who leaves it to HELAINE BUTENSKY, who leaves it to.....

BRENDA SHAPIRO leaves a well worn path to MR. HEARN'S office.

LARRY FIEBER (co-editor of Redcoat) leaves his "nose for news" to MISS CHELBORG--for future use.

Ninth grade girls leave MISS PETROZZELLO a giant size box of lost gym suits and soggy towels.

The "Frats" and the "Hats" leave, for our trophy case, a madras shirt with a high roll collar.

The entire 9th grade leaves happily and happy!

### School to Begin

Enjoy yourself this summer; you've earned a good, long rest. But keep in mind September 9th, 1965. That's the first day of school next year.

# The REDCOAT

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## Editorial

### Our Many Thanks

The job of editor is by no means an easy one. There are a thousand and one items that must be attended to, such as: assigning articles, running meetings, and laying out the paper. As in any organization, The Redcoat requires many people to help publish the newspaper throughout the year. Without the efforts of these people, the publication of such a journal would be impossible.

As you know, every group in the school must have a sponsor. The Redcoat's is Miss Chelborg, who has aided us by offering helpful suggestions, as well as being available for after school work.

Mr. McBirde and Mr. Hearn have been of great assistance in technical matters, such as the selling of the paper, and in offering many practical suggestions.

The school secretaries, Mrs. Major and Mrs. Del Castilho, have been a tremendous help in the handling of the money while the papers were sold, in tolerating staff members running in and out of the office, and in general, helping us to better the business end of The Redcoat.

Of course, where would the newspaper be without a staff willing to work and make a better paper? Although, at times, we've wondered where our next articles would come from, this year's hard-working staff has always come through.

Once the paper is successfully printed, there is but one factor missing to create a success. This "missing link" is the students. Without you we would have no reason to print The Redcoat, but because of your interest we can thank you, our readers, for a truly successful year.

Larry R. Fieber

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## A Letter from The Eighth Grade Officers

Dear Fellow Students:

During this '64-'65 term much has been done to unify the eighth grade class, and bring out the school spirit that was really always there. We would like to share with you the many steps that had to be taken behind the scenes before we could achieve any major goals.

You might remember reading in an earlier edition of The Redcoat that the eighth grade officers held a meeting with Mr. McBride. At that time we discussed a system whereby we might be assured of having well qualified class officers in the years to come, for we clarified the fact that anyone who seeks candidacy in the future must maintain acceptable conduct, (citizenship), as well as academic grades.

Probably the highlight of the year was our very successful dance. No eighth grade social activities had been scheduled for the remainder of the year, but increasing requests and enthusiasm led us to seek, and finally obtain, permission to hold a dance on April 1st. We had the responsibility of planning everything: of choosing chaperones and organizing committees. And since our dance was such a super hit, we would again like to thank all those teachers and students who helped make it possible.

Last, but far from least, we, the class officers, wish to say an extra special "thank you" to Mrs. Mellor, our eighth grade advisor, who so kindly gave of her time and energy to guide us in one of the very best years yet!

Sincerely,

Jan, Adrienne,  
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## Principal's Corner

"She gave me a C. I think I should have received a B." How often have you heard such remarks at report card time? Often I am sure. In fact, you might have said it yourself. Is it, however, really what you mean? Do teachers give you grades? Do you really receive them? This approach implies that the teacher and the grades are actually apart from the students. This would say that students and grades are subject to the whims of fate and faculty. Shouldn't you instead be saying what have I learned and achieved? What was required of me, and how did I respond? Did I make an effort to understand the basis for the grades, and if I didn't understand, what do I do about it? What grade did I earn?

Be honest with yourself-- you earn achievement in school; you aren't given it!

## Student Day

On Friday, May 28th, many ninth graders proved their outstanding ability to trade places with Mt. Pleasant teachers. Once again our traditional Student Day was an overwhelming success. First put into effect by the Student Council of 1957, it has been an eagerly awaited annual event ever since that time.

Well-rounded members of the ninth grade were selected to participate in Student Day activities. Each conducted a certain class and assumed the full responsibilities of the teacher.

The day reached its peak with "Soupy, Man!" a most enjoyable program put on by our teachers. Students were amazed at how up-to-date their teachers really are, as they watched them act out Soupy Sales, and do the "Freddie". Probably the cleverest parody on the age-old villain skit was when Philo Kvetch and his family could not pay the mortgage on the farm. Bye Bye, Birdie and the commercial scenes were equally amusing.

And so, once again, the Student Day assembly closed, a very rewarding and enjoyable experience for all.

## Student Personalities

With a roll of the drums, we introduce the seventh grade personality, drummer boy Richard Kolodin. His favorite subject is science and he intends to make medicine his life's profession. When not reading Science Fiction stories, he watches television. Of all shows, Richard's favorite is "Soupy Sales". If given a choice, he would spend the rest of his life eating Chinese food. Richard enjoys the company of people, as long as they aren't conceited.



Richard Kolodin

The eighth grade personality for this month is Joann Kraeutler. She has many interests which include collecting fairy loops, dancing, and singing folk songs. Joann has a very definite pet peeve - people who chew gum very loud. Her favorite car is the fast and slick M.G.

Joann's future is opened to a wide variety. She would like to start her career as a teacher. Later, as she progresses, she would enjoy going into the field of psychology.



Joann Kraeutler

This month's ninth grade personality is Jimmy Rynar. He was born in Newark and has lived in Livingston for five years. His favorite subjects are earth science and algebra. Jimmy also participates in many sports. A halfback on the Mountie soccer team, he won the Player of the Year award and was captain of the very successful basketball team. Jimmy plans to attend Annapolis Naval Academy, and then become a doctor.



Jimmy Rynar

## Swinging Singers

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The names of sixteen rock 'n' roll groups can be found among these letters. They are written horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, and forward or backward. They are always in a straight line. Draw a circle around the answer as you find it.

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## Teacher of the Month

The dictionary defines science as "an exact and systematic allocation of erudition." Now if you can understand this definition you will be able to read this article on our teacher-of-the-month, Mrs. Lustbader.

Mrs. Lustbader attended Montclair State Teachers College. Her favorite territory in science is Physics. She chose teaching as a career because she likes adolescents and obviously enjoys science.

Mrs. Lustbader's favorite delicacy is steak, and her favorite color is green. Her avocations are reading, swimming, and hiking. Her pet peeve is "wise guys." Mrs. Lustbader's concept of an ideal student is one who "pays attention, is reasonably interested, keeps out of trouble and appreciates her jokes!" There are no suitable words to describe Mrs. Lustbader, so we will say that she is, "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious!!!!"

In conclusion, Mrs. Lustbader's opinion of "today's minority" is that, "they are just as happy and rambunctious as the teens Aristotle complained about. They make life interesting and worth living."



## Clutching Cliches

Here it is, that time of the year when our teachers learn what they've been saying over and over and over. This article is not designed to offend any teacher, but just in case, I hereby absolve myself from all responsibility.

One is sure to hear MISS PETROZELLO utter "swingin' little jobbies" while learning about the liver bile duct.

Every day after one of MR. ROTH's did - I - ever - tell - you - about - the - time - I - was - in - the - army stories, one will definitely hear "class-let's commence".

Just as a point, in terms of speaking about teacher's favorite expressions, MR. CAILLE'S is "So to speak", so to speak!

MISS CHELBORG is usually close to tears when she says "please straighten up my room and push in the chairs when you

leave."

You haven't known MRS. LUSTBADER if you've never heard her say "shut-up and open the window".

MR. SEAWARDS "tough turkey, you-all" has become famous all over Mt. Pleasant.

Every day in the eight grade lunch, MR. SCHMIDT never fails to say "I don't like the expression on your face. Come up and sign that book!"

And at 3:04 in room 110, MRS. MILAN always says "I can't hear the bell".

Shall we now quote MR. GRADY'S "quote, quote?"

After a moments thought and hesitation, MR. MOVSHIN utters "that reminds me of the time I was in Barcelona".

And between x squared and x cubed, MRS. MELLOR pauses to ask "did I ever tell you that my son is in the experimental math class?"

## Editors , Old and New

This year, for the first time, the REDCOAT has been able to maintain itself and concentrate mainly on bettering its high standards. This success is largely due to the fine job of our present editors, Larry Fieber and Sandy Weinberg; our sponsor, Miss Chelborg; our staff; and the enthusiastic support of you, the student body.

Larry and Sandy are especially proud of this year's work. They feel that The REDCOAT has really shown itself to be an outstanding representation of Mt. Pleasant Jr. High. Miss Chelborg is equally satisfied with this year's accomplishments, and is eagerly awaiting to resume her position as REDCOAT sponsor next fall.

Laurie Treuhaft and Barbara Wortzel have been selected as the future editors of The REDCOAT. They anticipate an eventful year full of enthusiasm and support on your part for a very high quality newspaper. They are planning original new ideas for the coming year, and hope to surpass this year's high achievements.



Top row, left to right; Sandy Weinberg, Miss Chelborg, Larry Fieber. Bottom row, left to right; Barbara Wortzel, Laurie Treuhaft.

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## Bye Bye Birdie

Recently, we of Mount Pleasant Junior High School had the opportunity to witness the school's production of Bye Bye Birdie. The play was a tremendous success, thanks to the excellent direction of Miss Polito, and the hard work of the cast. Our production of Bye Bye Birdie ran for two nights, June 11 and 12. The cast included many talented ninth graders, such as: Margaret Carras, Larry Kotler, Toni Buglisi, Amy Alpert, Debbie Charies, David Keer, Helaine Butensky, and Mally Simon. Charlie Russo was the only eighth grader in a leading role. Behind the stage, were technicians, makeup men, scenery designers and builders, and many others who also should be credited.

For those who missed the opportunity of seeing the play, Bye Bye Birdie is the story of a Rock and Roll singer who gets



drafted. Being drafted not only puts him in the army, but also takes him from his employer, Albert Peterson. This leaves Albert nothing but "I told you so's" from his love-stricken secretary, Rosie Alvarez. As a final act, Birdie is to kiss an ardent fan. This fan turns out to be Kim Macafee, a girl who has just been pinned by her boyfriend, Hugo. More complications arise with the arrival of Mae Peterson, Albert's mother.

The hysteria mounts as the play moves rapidly to a happy ending. Bye Bye Birdie, a true delight to the eye and the ear, will long be remembered by the students of Mount Pleasant Junior High. "Thank-you" to all who worked so hard to provide an evening of enjoyment for so many.

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### 2. *Inside Russia Today* by John Gunther--

What are they like? How can they live? What do they think? These are questions many ask themselves about the 200,000,000 people living in the Soviet Union. Mr. Gunther, who is well known for his travelogue books, spent over five months in the U.S.S.R. interviewing people in all walks of life and asking them all sorts of questions. The questions and answers are all contained in this fact-filled 604 page book. Read it. You'll never regret doing so.

### 3. *The Children of Sonchey* by Oscar Lewis--

The book, which was highly praised and recommended when it was published in 1961, reads almost like a novel. It is a collection of autobiographies of a typical, lower class, Mexical family. It is a very enlightening book and gives the reader a powerful insight into why our neighbors south of the border act the way they do.

### 4. *Japanese Sun* by Oliver Statler--

Japan is an ancient and beautiful country. It has a history which when told and related correctly is almost like a fairy tale. This book is Japanese history, four hundred years of it, as it should be told. It is related by a famous eighteenth generation Japanese innkeeper. A very good book.

### 5. *Citizen Hearst* by William A. Swanberg--

Today in the United States there are many famous newspaper chains, but of all of them, the Hearst chain is probably the most famous. This is a biography (better than the usual biography) of the millionaire-playboy who built up the Hearst newspaper empire. Not only is this book excellently written and documented, but it is crammed full of important photographs that tie in with the text. An excellent book. I recommend it to all.



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# Mounties; Nine Wins, Four Losses

On April 30, 1965, the Mount Pleasant Junior High baseball team started the baseball season with a victory over North Bloomfield. On June 3, the Mounties ended the season with a record of 9 wins and 2 losses. The most valuable player was Mark Lemmerman.

In the first game of the season, Mount Pleasant beat North Bloomfield. The score was 9-6. Mount Pleasant took the lead in the first inning by scoring six runs, and held the lead for the entire game. Hits for Mount Pleasant were by Ken Doyle, Jim Snyder, and Doug Jones. The winning pitcher was Doyle.

Mount Pleasant scored another victory by defeating Morris Knolls 6-5 in a very close game. Mount Pleasant scored two runs in the first inning on singles by Mark Packin and Scott Kendler. Kevin Courtney scored in the second inning and Kent Doyle in the third. By the fifth inning, Morris Knolls had taken the lead by one point. Mark Packin's double, and Charles Brine's single scored two runs in the last inning to win the game for Mount Pleasant. Courtney was the winning pitcher.

In the third game of the 1965 season, Mount Pleasant beat Vailsburg 7-4. Hits for Mount Pleasant were by Jim Rynar, Charles Brine, Ron Hirschel, and Scott Kendler. Scott Kendler's two run triple in the sixth inning ended the game in Mount Pleasant's favor. Mark Lemmerman was the winning pitcher.

Mount Pleasant lost their first game of the season to South Bloomfield on May 11. By the fourth inning the score was tied 3-3. South Bloomfield scored another run in the fifth inning to take the lead. Ron Hirschel's two run homer in the sixth and Mark Lemmerman's scoring triple put Mount Pleasant ahead. In the last inning South Bloomfield scored three runs to win the game 7-6.

Mount Pleasant scored another victory in another close game, this time against Morris Township. Mount Pleasant tied the score in the sixth inning on hits by Rynar and Hirschel. In an extra inning, Mark Lemmerman, after getting on base with a single, scored on a single by Jim Snyder, to win the game for Mount Pleasant. Lemmerman was the winning pitcher.

In its second game against Vailsburg, Mount Pleasant lost by a score of 7-4. Mount Pleasant scored in the first, third and fourth innings with four runs on hits by Kendler, Doyle, Hirschel, and Packin. Vailsburg scored six runs in the fifth inning and another in the sixth to defeat Mount Pleasant 7-4. Doyle was the losing pitcher.

Mount Pleasant was again victorious over North Bloomfield. By the third inning the score was tied 1-1. In a long sixth inning, Mount Pleasant scored a smashing seven runs on hits by Packin, Lemmerman, Hirschel, Kendler and Bob DiFRANCO. North Bloomfield was only able to score two runs in the seventh inning and had to settle with a defeat of 8-3. The winning pitcher was again Mark Lemmerman.

Mount Pleasant battled a close game against Kawameeh on May 19. By the fifth inning the score was tied 3-3. In the seventh inning Rynar walked and stole second. With two outs, Hirschel belted a single, driving in Rynar to win the game 4-3 for Mount Pleasant. The winning pitcher was Jim Snyder.

Mount Pleasant won a smashing victory over Springfield by a score of 8-2. By the sixth inning Mount Pleasant had scored eight runs on hits by Rynar, Doyle, Lemmerman, Hirschel, and Courtney. Springfield scored their two runs in the sixth inning. Lemmerman was the winning pitcher.

In the second game against Springfield, Mount Pleasant scored another smashing victory, this time 8-3. Mount Pleasant's eight runs were scored by hits by Rynar, Snyder, Lemmerman, Hirschel, Doyle, and two tremendous home runs by Al Norman, and Scott Kendler. The final score was 8-3. Doyle was the winning pitcher.

### Mount Pleasant vs. Kawameeh

There is no official record of this game against Kawameeh. However, it is known that Mount Pleasant lost the game by a score of 7-5.

### Mount Pleasant vs. Morris Knolls

Mount Pleasant lost to Morris Knolls by a score of 7-1 in Mount Pleasant's second to last game of the 1965 Baseball Season. Morris Knolls scored two runs in the second inning, two in the third, two in the fourth, and one in the sixth. Mount Pleasant's run was in the third inning when Jim Rynar scored on a hits by Hirschel, Brine, Snyder, and Kendler also had hits.



Morris Knolls game (home) score; 7-1, Morris Knolls

### Mount Pleasant 19, Morris Township 5

Mount Pleasant scored a smashing victory against Morris Township in Mount Pleasant's last game this season. The game broke two records, one of which was the number of runs scored in any one game, 19, and the other was the number of hits made in any one game, 15. In the first inning two runs were scored on a double by Jeff Potter. Al Norman got an RBI for allowing Jim Rynar to score on a fielder's choice. In the third inning Doyle singled, Kendler doubled, and Lemmerman walked. With bases loaded, Jim Rynar hit a grand slam homerun down the third base line, putting Mount Pleasant ahead by a score of 6-0. Snyder also had a single this inning. In the fifth inning Mount Pleasant scored ten runs on a walk by Rynar, singles by Snyder, Kendler, Lemmerman, Rynar, and Norman, and singles on errors by Norman, Courtney and Potter. In the last inning the Mounties scored three more runs on singles by DeFranco and Blaney, and singles on errors by Morahan and Courtney. Morris Township scored one run in the fifth inning and four in the sixth. The Mounties couldn't have ended the season a better way!

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