

Top Ten Salesmen

for the February 3 issue were: 1) Dee Goldberg, 2) Kaaren Walling, 3) Sharon Null, 4) Jerri Nikoley, 5) Candy Clifford, Kaylyn Pinney, and Laurie Yoder, 6) Pam Hankinson, 7) Carolyn Csenar, 8) Jan Starrett, 9) Joan Boosi, 10) Nancy Singer, Lois Satterlee, and Charlene Hayes.

1961 Notre Dame

High School Science Fair entries are due in Mr. Barnbrook's room before March 21, 1961. The fair will be held March 25 and 26, and small cash awards will be offered for those exhibits judged best in three categories—Biology, Chemistry and Geology, and Physics and Math.

Attendance Records

for the second nine weeks show home room 301 leading with 98.43%, followed by home room 303 with 97.92%, and home rooms 200 and 106 with 96.88%.

Sectional

basketball ticket applications have been given out in home rooms. The applications and money can be turned in starting today by the senior season ticket holders, then the junior season ticket holders, and so on. After the season ticket holders are taken care of, tickets will be put on sale at the ticket booth on a first-come-first-serve basis. If you want to sit with your friends, you must turn in your application blanks together.

Junior High

Dramatics Class presentation of "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt" will be next Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are now on sale for 35¢. Only those student with tickets will be excused from class to attend the assembly which will begin at 1:45 on both days. Let's get behind this Jr. High project and give them a real boost!

All-Sports Trophy

standings, with the completion of five sports in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference (football, cross-country, tennis, wrestling, and swimming), show Riley in second place. La-Porte is first with a 72.5 average and Riley has a 69.75 average.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Tonight—Varsity and "B" basketball—Goshen—here;

Tomorrow—Conference Swimming Meet—Washington pool; and Regional Wrestling Meet.

Remember

to buy your valentines at the HI-TIMES booths. They will be on sale again on Monday.

Hi-Y clubs to sponsor Swingheart Sway and plan Valentine theme

The annual Swingheart-Sway, sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs from the area schools, will be held tomorrow night from nine to twelve in Turner Hall.

Tickets are \$2.00 a couple and may be obtained from any Hi-Y member or from one of the officers, Tom Nurenberg, president; John Nimitz, vice president; Jim Fenn, secretary-treasurer; and Butch Le Jeune, chaplain. The Hi-Y sponsor is Mr. Paul Frazier.

Each participating school is in charge of one part of the arrangements for the dance. Riley is in charge of decorations. The dance will have a Valentine theme which will be carried out by red and white decorations. All members of the club are working on this committee.

Jr. High drama class presents Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH DRAMA CLASS production, "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt." Seated, left to right, are: Suzanne Nemeth, Rick Snyder, Ron Martin, Ron Glick, Pam Collier, Linda Holleman, Sue Zimmer, Fachon Eshenbaugh, and Karen Kreskai. Behind them are: Lloydine Cox, Joyce Bowers, Bob Kletka, Larry Eisele, Kathy Moskolis, Karen Martin, Tom Frantz, Richard Brothers, Larry Little, Jim Frick, and Barb Wroblewski.

Final all-junior high production coming in assembly next week

In response to the student body's enthusiastic praise of the work of the junior high students in the Christmas assemblies, the Junior High Dramatics Class will present two assemblies next week.

The assemblies will consist of Mark Twain's play, "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt." Mr. James Lewis Casaday will direct, and the music will be under the direction of Miss Ruby Guilliams.

The cast will include: Mary Fisher as Aunt Polly, Ron Glick as Tom Sawyer, Pam Collier as Becky Thatcher, Ron Martin as Huck Finn, and Rick Snyder as Muff Potter, Bob Kletka as Injun Joe, Lance Hoppis as Robinson, and Richard Brothers as Hooper.

Other cast members are: Joyce Bowers as Mrs. Harper, Fanchon Eshenbaugh as Amy Lawrence, Linda Hollemen as Susie Harper, Sue Zimmer as Gracie Miller, Sue Nemeth and Sharon Jones as Widow Douglas, Jim Frick as Judge Thatcher, Larry Eisele as Sheriff, and Barb Wroblewski as Mrs. Thatcher.

Playing the part of the townspeople and the children will be: Lloydine Cox, Karen Kreskai, Kathy Moskolis, Joyce Bowers, Larry Little, Sue Nemeth, Sharon Nemeth, and Janice Nafe.

Tickets for the assemblies are selling for 35¢, and they may be purchased from home room representatives. The assemblies will take place Wednesday at 1:45 for grades 10, 11, and 12; and on Thursday for grades 7, 8, and 9. Only students with tickets will be excused from class.

The scenery and stage props are being taken care of by the Senior High Drama Club. This play and assembly will be the last all-junior high production at Riley, because this is the last year that Riley will have a junior high school.

Frosh planning now for their first dance; open to Class of '64

Now planning their first high school activity are the freshmen, led by their officers, Mike Lester, president; Sue Beringer, vice president; Carol Botich, secretary; Donna Shields, treasurer; and Becky Long, social chairman, assisted by Miss Bertha Kiel, school social chairman.

The freshman dance, "Pennies from Heaven," will be presented in the gym, Friday evening, February 17, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This dance is open only to members of the freshman class.

Ticket chairman, Laurie Yoder, announces that tickets will be 35¢ per person and that the music will be provided by the school dance band.

The refreshments are being handled by Judy Acton. Entertainment is being planned by Sue Beringer. The decorations committee is headed by Sue Elliott and Donna Shields. Evelyn Rozanski is in charge of publicity. Clean-up will be under the supervision of John Walz.

Swimming classes to be held for city girls; possible spring meet

Twenty-two Riley girls have signed up to participate in the swimming classes being offered by the Department of Public Recreation. The first class was held last night, and one will be held every Thursday night for the next nine weeks.

The classes will be divided into two sessions — one from 7:00 to 8:00, and the other from 8:00 to 9:00. The classes are held at Washington High School and a \$2.00 fee is charged for the entire set of lessons.

The girls taking the lessons are divided into ability groups in the following manner: Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced, and Synchronized Swimming. If there is sufficient interest there will be a swim meet for high school girls sometime in the spring.

Sixty-two students head first semester honor roll with all "A's"; remainder on third page

The end of the first semester brings a new honor roll listing. In our system, an "A" is worth points, a "B", 3 points, a "C", 2 points, a "D", 1 point, and an "F", no points. Persons taking four solids must have fourteen points to make the honor roll. Those taking five solids must have eighteen points. Students taking six solids must have twenty-one points to make the honor roll.

Listed below, in order of grade level, are those students having straight "A's" with either four, five, or six solids.

24 points

Kathy Sweitzer-8B-Cafe., Barbara Van Vlasselaer-10B-314, Gail Howes-11B-213, Dave Means-11A-318.

20 points

Gerald Garner-8B-217, Debby Wilson-9B-114, Patricia Downey-9B-113, Alison Brenner-9B-112,

Eleven band members earn opportunity to take their solos on to state-wide contest

The Northern Indiana Band Solo and Ensemble Contest was held in Warsaw last Saturday. Riley students were entered in many solo and ensemble events, and a number of the contestants won the opportunity to go on to the State Band and Orchestra Contest which will be held on February 18 on the Butler University Campus.

First division ratings

The following students earned a first division rating on their solos: Bruce Edison—alto saxophone; Diane McCord—piccolo; Susan May—flute; Richard Weber—cornet; Susan Yoder and Dave Means—French horn; Gordon Tolle—trombone; Kent Williams, John Bush, Jim Schroeder, and Jan Gardner—snare drum.

First division ratings were awarded to the following ensemble groups: Nancy Zeiger, Phyllis Longley, and Kathy Behrenbruch—woodwind trio; Linda Mikel, Mary Beckwith, and Susan May—woodwind trio; Linda Mikel, Diane McCord, and Mary Beckwith—woodwind trio; Sharon Reinoehl, Kathy Behrenbruch, and Linda Mikel—woodwind trio; and Charles Shultz, Elaine Kirch, Jim Kouts and Mike Hauser—clarinet quartet.

Ensemble winners

Other ensemble winners were: Cindy Shirrell, Robert Schosker, Richard Roose, and Lanny Nelson

—clarinet quartet; Chuck Shultz, Elaine Kirch, Kathy Behrenbruch, Sharon Reinoehl, Linda Mikel, Dave Means, and Craig Hosterman—woodwind ensemble; Connie Sweitzer and Connie Sweitzer—clarinet and flute duet.

These student groups also won first division ratings on their entries: Cindy Shirrell and Sharon Null—clarinet duet; Kathie Weber and Karen Moon—flute duet; Phyllis Longley and Susan May—flute duet; Cynthia Cummings and Susan May—woodwind duet; Diane McCord and Susan May—woodwind duet; Cynthia Cummings and Diane McCord—woodwind duet; and Diane McCord and Phyllis Longley—woodwind duet.

Other winners were: Sharon Reinoehl and Kathy Behrenbruch—woodwind duet; Kathy Behrenbruch and Sharon Madden—woodwind duet; Jim Blier, Clare Coles, and Eddie Berebitsky—cornet trio; John Pasalich, Ray Wight, and Jim Welling—cornet trio; Gordon Tolle and Bob Knechel—trombone duet; Richard Singleton and Terry Kajzer—brass duet; Susan Yoder and Dave Means—brass duet; Jan Gardner and Jim Schroeder—drum ensemble; Jim Schroeder, Jan Gardner, and John Bush—drum ensemble; and Kent Williams, Jim Schroeder, and Jan Gardner—drum ensemble.

Larry Moses-9B-301, Leonard Means-9B-301, Michael Gallagher-9B-200, Sharon Gentner-9B-200, Kathy Lott-9B-209, Elsie Horvath-9B-208, Sharon Null-9B-106, Beverly Price-9B-106, Linda Mikel-10B-302, Pamela Hutson-10B-310, David Kottowski-10B-307, Roberta Shapiro-10B-308, Patricia Tafelski-10B-314, Donna Huys-11B-213, Judith Long-11B-219, Mary Beth Allen-11B-318, Kim Powers-11B-305, Janice Wilcox-11B-204, Betty Sousley-11B-201, Rebecca Newhard-11B-210, Mary Ann Anderson-11A-313, Michael Olden-11A-313, Kathryn Krider-12B-300, Donald Roelke-12B-300, Johnette Frick-12B-315, Greg Comegys-12B-309, Rebecca Czar-12B-309, Carol Wieand-12B-321, Judith Martin-12B-220, Patricia Miller-12B-220, Carolyn Balough-12B-205, Christine Balough-12B-205, Nancy Singer-12B-317, Louis Swedarsky-12B-317, Kathleen Behrenbruch-12A-106.

16 points

Eugene Pancheri-8B-207, Kay Walters-9B-114, Charlotte Deepe-9B-113, Martha Mast-9B-301, Frances FeKete-9B-200, Willa Dene Stout-9B-209, Roberto Steven-9B-110, Walter Niemann-9B-106, John Vaszari-9B-222, Lavon Wilber-10B-218, Edith Herman-11B-213, William Nemeth-12B-300, Georgia Polovina-12B-300, Cheryl Bollenbach-12B-315, Sandra VanderHagen-12B-321, Cheryl Wist-12B-321, Wayne Sieron-12B-317, Linda Sweitzer-12B-317, Susan Rosenquist-12A-108.

Other students making the honor roll are listed on the third page along with percentages from each home room.

Three Riley seniors to be representatives at area service clubs

Mike Terhune, Bruce Bon Durant, and Jim Kouts have been chosen to represent Riley at the weekly meetings of Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis. These boys, along with representatives from each of the other South Bend high schools, will have an opportunity to talk to the businessmen of the community and to hear excellent speakers.

The Rotary Club meets on Wednesdays at the Pick-Oliver Hotel, Kiwanis on Thursdays at the La-Salle Hotel, and Lions on Wednesdays at the Hotel Hoffmann.

Finals are important

A recent HI-TIMES editorial implied that finals are over-emphasized and that a student's daily record should be the deciding factor in a teacher's grade estimates. Now really, does this make sense?

If a student has successfully completed a course, shouldn't he be able to pass a test on the basic skills or principles taught in the course? This holds, of course, only if the test is a fair one, and not some preposterously long list of questions over unimportant details.

And this idea of basing grades primarily on the student's daily record might be of some merit if the daily assignments required any great degree of intelligence and/or work. But in most cases our homework consists of copying answers directly from the textbook—pure and simple busy-work.

Furthermore, shouldn't we begin preparing for the not far-distant future when we'll be on our own in college or in the working world and, when our accomplishments will be judged almost solely on the end product? Finals are not only important now, they will be for the rest of our lives.

The students speak . . .

With final exams out of the way for another semester, let us take a good look back (since hindsight is always better than foresight) and ask this question: "What is good and what is bad about the new final examination schedule?" Since our feminine column colleagues asked the teachers' opinion on this subject the last time, we have now asked the student opinions.

Jerry Troyer, 12B, has this to say on the subject: "It depends on what teachers a person has whether the system is better or not. Some teachers waste time until there is no more time to take the test than by the old system. Others use every minute by giving two or three separate tests. Still others give the same old tests which they have been giving for many years."

"For teachers who give tests covering more material than the old tests, it is better because it discourages those who loaf all semester and then cram for finals."

Erika Kaluder, 11A: "I think that this is a good idea. This schedule gives those students a chance to study more, and it also gives the teachers more time to grade papers carefully."

Bob Masterson, freshman, thinks that it is a good idea. He says that it gives the students more time to study for the next examinations. He thinks that the schedule also gives the teachers a chance to grade the finals for the first day, and to have a little rest.

Larry Moses, a freshman, says, "I think that all the test should be given on one day and that they should give us one day before for study and rest, and one day afterwards for recuperation."

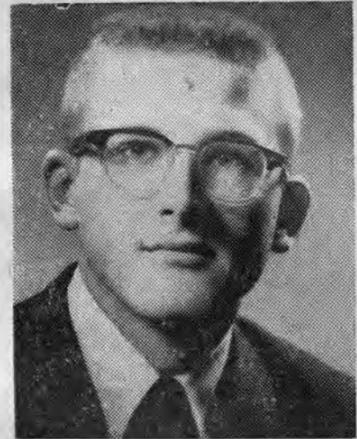
Betts Allen, junior, says: "I think the new schedule is much

better than the one previously used. Having the afternoon free gives a student a chance for extra study. I appreciate the longer periods, but I think that the system of numerically determining the significance of the finals places too much emphasis on the grade received."

Larry Katz, 10A, has this thought for us: "I can't say that I am too fond of the present system. I feel that it puts too much of a strain on the individuals to have four or five examinations an hour and a quarter long in one day. In spite of all this, however, a longer examination period may give the teacher and student a better view of one's accomplishments during the semester."

People of the "times"

Nick Bradley
By **JOHNETTE FRICK**
"Students who have more respect for school, school property, and teachers" is Nick Bradley's improvement for Riley.



Nick is a member of Demolay, the Booster Club, and the Radio Club. He is treasurer of his youth fellowship, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of a Centre Township Boy Scout Troop, and an Explorer Scout.

His subjects are English VIII, Physics II, Analytic, Geometry, and sociology. His hobbies are "sports, cars, and dating."

Nick said that he has had many thrilling moments at Riley, but he especially remembers "the letter saying I was accepted at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute." He plans to study mechanical engineering.

When asked about an unusual experience, Nick kidded: "My life is so unusual that nothing stands out!" His favorite expression is "Yo!", and he advises everyone to "Smile!"

On the serious side, Nick said: "All seniors tell underclassmen that they should study harder and get better grades. I agree. Do your best, but besides good grades you need good character. Don't cheat yourself out of opportunities because you can't 'behave.'"

"I think that the changing of Senior Day is all right, but it will take the careful planning and complete cooperation of the whole senior class to make it a success."

Seniors look forward to new Senior Day; plan many activities

By **NANCY NEMETH**

February 14th is the big day for the class of '61. It marks the date of Senior Day; this day is usually associated with the marked confusion of the whole school.

The seniors begin their revelry early with a pep assembly to liven up a few sleepy heads; the real purpose is to get acquainted with the special cheers the seniors have prepared for the basketball game.

The privileged of the school (obviously the seniors) are freed from classes 6th hour to attend a production put on by Steve Coffman. This play is the story of Sleeping Beauty, told as a fractured fairytale.

After the play, there is to be a party in the gym. Virginia Kocher is in charge. Aiding her as head of the refreshment committee will be John Nimtz.

To top off the afternoon, the cafeteria will assist in serving dinner to the seniors.

There will then be a caravan to the game which will leave school about 6:30. Prior to the start of the caravan, a prize will be given to the best decorated car.

Jim Kouts, in charge of the committee at the game, has reserved 350 seats for the seniors. Leading this select group will be three new cheerleaders, Dave Gapski, Bob Foor, and Jim Kouts; Larry Hostetler will be dressed as a Riley "Wildcat."

Nancy Hegreness
By **JOHNETTE FRICK**

"My most exciting moments were being inducted into National Honor Society and being an AFS finalist," said Nancy Hegreness.

Nancy is taking Physics II, English VIII, Analytic Geometry, sociology, and French. Her hobbies are: "Sewing, and playing the piano organ when I get a chance."

She is an officer in Rainbow, Future Nurses' Club, and French Club. Nancy is also active in her church youth group and she has a part-time job.



Nancy advises underclassmen: "Be friendly, get all you can out of school and its activities, and especially, 'keep smiling.'"

For improvement at Riley, Nancy would like to see language laboratories.

"Having always wanted to be a nurse, I read about occupational therapy and decided that that was what I really wanted to do. I plan to attend Western Michigan University."

Nancy is greatly interested in camping. "My most unusual experiences have occurred on my summer camping trips with my family. I especially enjoyed a trip out West and through Yellowstone Park. I enjoy camping because of the friendly people you meet and the fun you have."

Another of Nancy's interests is her German pen-pal. She said: "I have been writing to her for almost eight years and we still hope to get together some day. We enjoy writing very much."



ON THE AVENUE

By **PAT and GEORGIA**

Hi, Gang!

Gosh the time is fleeting by. Only a few more days and Senior Day will be here. Already we've heard excited comments of anticipation from many seniors.

Some of those comments went like this: "Can't you just imagine Gapski, Kouts, and Foor, as cheerleaders?" or "Wonder how they'll get Hostetler to look like a Wildcat." From the ranks of the females we've heard "I don't even own a red skirt; I'll have to buy one or else make it." And more than a few fellas are wondering where they can buy red suspenders!!

We're sure that this Senior Day is going to be the biggest and best one Riley has ever had. P.S. A little birdie told us that all seniors are in store for a rollicking time when they see the special play to be put on for the seniors next Tuesday during sixth hour. (With ingenious Steve Coffman in charge, we are inclined to agree that it will be quite funny!)

O. T. A.

Don't forget, Rileyites, buy your tickets to the special junior high production of "Tom Sawyer" which will be presented next Thursday and Friday during the fifth and sixth periods in the afternoon. Let's all support the junior high in their very worthwhile endeavor.

O. T. A.

Say, with Valentine's Day so near we hope that you haven't forgotten to buy a valentine for your "special someone." Remember the HI-TIMES special sale includes

your choice of the finest valentines, plus first-class delivery. Now, where can you beat that?

O. T. A.

Our valentine steadies are: **Diane Rosow** and **John Tengelitsch**, **Charlotte Williams** and **Paul Lakmen**, **Randi Tamandi** and **Don Heston**, **Gloria Whitimer** and **Rich Nyekos**, **Karen Halty** and **Steve Stahly**, **Janet Kaczarowski** and **John Paul**, **Karen Brothers** and **Bob Nixon**, **Bonnie Beckman** and **Rick Reigh**, **Pat Eiseli** and **Larry Sherwood**, **Jan Starret** and **Jim Goff** (alumnus) **Sue Frushour** and **Larry Peterson** (alumnus), **Susan Ray** and **Joe Plager**, **Lillian Chisholm** and **Jimm Dodd**, **Pat Tuohy** and **Dave Richer**, **Sue Elliott** and **Bob Corbitt**, **Pam Turner** and **Ricky Grams**, **Nancy Postle** and **Dave Hendrix**, and **Pat Miller** and **Craig Long** (Central).

Other steadies are: **Margie Wallis** and **Mickey Millar**, **Kay Walters** and **George Battles**, **Carol Botich** and **John Postle**, **Carol Holderman** and **Pat Jacobs**, **Bonnie Bockmann** and **Rick Rieth**, **Joan Martino** engaged **Tee Munson**, **Diana Gearhart** and **Thomas Bays**, **Brian Greider** and **Faith Clark**, **Judy Seward** engaged **John Cummins**, **Janet Shields** engaged **Jerry Rendall**, **Jon Fricker** and **Judy Carbiener**, **Dave Stegman** and **Sue Hedman**, **Dave Kins** and **Nancy Keller**, **Marge Gragg** and **Gary Gearhart**, and **John Adair** and **Kathy Csenar**.

O. T. A.

Don't forget the game tonight at John Adams. See ya next week.

Near the ocean

By **GENE KAMINSKI**

Since we are in the midst of a February, which would soften the bones of the hardiest beings (including Mr. Frazier and his web-footed tracksters), I decided to tell you all about my warth-filled tour of the Pacific Ocean, its beaches and its inhabitants (including bubble-eyed crabs and fat females). I know this will eventually lead to more enemies (including nature lovers, Eskimos and envious vacationers), but I need the critics.

Need the money

"Near the Ocean" is one of those articles comparable to "On the Beach," or the best seller "In the Water" (actually all three are the same, but I need the money so I'm faking it).

Snappily, I arose as the clock struck 6:00 a.m. Of course my mother had to tear me apart from the bed, but the possessiveness has always been one of my faults. At 6:15 we were ready, and after a few minor adjustments, our car finally felt its way along the Pacific highways at 8:00 a.m. While on our trip, we rechecked our watches and in doing so received a shock greater than any live wire could give. Oh, so what if it was only 2:00 a.m. We'd be the first ones there!

Tide came in

After a lousy sleep on the beach, we woke up to both the sun's heavenly rays and knee-deep water. The water was unexplainable, until finally Mom said she had heard somewhere that the tide comes in as well as it goes out. Soggy sleeping bags are no fun, but to swim in them is almost impossible. After taking them to the car, we made a dash for the beach. Suddenly as if all America was entered in a foot race, 4,000 people made a dash with us. I can still see Dad's face as a lifeguard nearly drowned him in the sand. Coming in for 3,999th

place was no consolation. The water was a brisk 22° above 0.

After taking turns beating one another on the sand until we were thawed out, we made for the Hot Dog Stand. The line, being a good mile long, required some challenge, but we kept at it and by supper-time we had lunch. The water was now a warm 70°. Snatching a surfboard, I waited till the surf broke, paddled wildly, caught the waves in mid-stride, and proceeded to imitate the Hawaiian Love God coming in for a kiss. What power! What strength! Yes, I actually envied that woman, I hit. For as I bounced wildly off her, I knew only a woman with her build (size 70 waist) could rack a surfboard and still live.

Went beachcombing

Oh well, why not go beachcombing, I thought. All in all, our findings were really delightful. Let's see, there was a branch of wood shaped like Duane Eddy's guitar, a couple of kooky looking shells, and a fierce looking crab. After dragging the "1/2" terror from his lair, we found that we were minus five toes, but this didn't hamper us, since we always carry a large supply.

Well, it was almost time for Aloha and such, so we took one final dip. It just so happens as the tide was going out, I came in. But due to my many facets of awareness, I checked myself in midair, and landed instead of on my back, on my head, choking wildly with a mouthful of sand.

Once again our car sought its homeward path. (The refugee path home.)

NOTE: I would like to express my thanks to Harvey Bramble not only for his research on the Pacific coast tsetse fly (which we did not mention), but also for the identification of such biological specimens as marine animals and girls.

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First semester honor roll

The following students made the first semester honor roll by earning 14, 15, 18, 19, 21, or 23 points. Straight "A" students are listed on page one.

23 points

Richard Snyder-8B-Cafe., Judith Areen-11B-318, Charles Shultz-12-A-108.

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18 points

Sue Ellen Schell-7B-322, Russell Sparks-7B-322, William Welling-7B-322, Joseph Paul-8B-217, Patty Czar-9B-112, Maria Gonzalez-

9B-112, Gordon Medlock-9B-301, Richard Solmer-9B-110, Sharon Banacki-9B-11, Carol Botich-9B-111, Janice Moon-10B-303, David Palmer-10B-303, Susan Danch-10B-109, Gary Erickson-10B-109, Tom Saal-10B-206, Kathleen Horvath-10B-310, Margaret Wilson-10B-308, Nancy Zeiger-10B-218, Mary Hamilton-10B-221, Thomas Frank-11B-219, Greg Baugher-11B-318, George Beringer-11B-318, Wenda Lambka-11B-318, Merrell Cohen-11B-305, Bruce Carlin-11B-305, Zora Durock-11B-305, Inese Auzins-12B-315, Millie Delich-12B-309, Susan Kimmel-12B-309, Elaine Kirch-12B-309, Richard Mahoney-12B-220, Sharon McEnderfer-12B-220, James Niemann-12B-220, Joan Boosi-12B-205, Carol Burkle-12B-205, Beverly Stoll-12B-317, Mary Beckwith-10B-100.

15 points

Mei Heung Mark-7B-316, Pamela Pancheri-7B-316, Pam Collier-8B-216, Robert Kletka-8B-217, Janet Shultz-8B-Cafe., Suzanne Nemeth-8B-207, Janice Wheeler-9B-114, Robert Zakowski-9B-114, Dalthea Schoner-7B-322, Jeanne Maurer-9B-301, Pamela Hankinson-9B-200, Betty Rice-9B-222, Ben Antrim-10B-307, Jackie Bolterman-10B-218, Shirley Flesher-10B-221, Richard Parker-12B-300, Richard Puterbaugh-12B-300, Janet Ingles-12B-315, Nancy Shineman-12B-317, Linda Chapman-12A-202.

14 points

Ray West-7B-322, Karen Moore-7B-316, Joyce Bowers-8B-216, Priscilla Conley-8B-216, James Frick-8B-217, Kathryn Kozuch-8B-Cafe., Steve Thompson-8B-Cafe., Karen Kreskai-8B-207, Nancy McEnderfer-8B-207, Jane Dearman-9B-113, Karen McCarthy-9B-301, Barbara Meyerson-9B-301, Sandra Hicks-9B-200, Susan Lanko-9B-209, Gail Steuben-9B-208, Sandra Horvath-9B-208, Nick Tamburrini-9B-222, James Peterson-10B-206, Mary Rudolph-10-206, Gerald Kajzer-11B-213, Joseph Kuzmits-11B-318, Sharon Csernits-11B-305, Joanne Byler-11B-305, Mary Lou Schille-11B-201, Wayne Porter-11B-210, Maurice Krause-12B-300, Carol Nye-12B-300, James Perkins-12B-300, Mary Ann Forsgren-12B-315, Kit Lovell-12B-220, Kay Matthews-12B-220, Gail Berebitsky-12B-205, James Singleton-12B-317, George Gerencser-12A-202.

Scramblers and Alley Rockers tied for first place in bowling loop

The mad scramble for first-place was set into high gear last Saturday as the league leading Alley Rockers lost four points. These losses led to a two-way tie for first-place as the Scramblers won three points to tie for the lead with the Alley Rockers. There are four points separating the first five teams with only four weeks of league bowling left.

A new team bowling record was established when the Scramblers combined to set a new team scratch total record of 1664. The boys responsible for setting this record are Rick Phelps, Jack Monsma, Rick Nykos, and Chuck Freeland. They also shot high team handicap total by putting together a 1920 series.

Bob Foor rolled high game last Saturday by firing a 181 game. Rae Schreiner shot second high with a 180, and he was followed by Larry Jennings 173 effort.

High series was claimed by Jim Booth with a 486 series. Next in line were Rae Schreiners 464 and Larry Jennings 461 total.

Team results were: Argos 4, Alley Rockers 0; Four Stars 4, Hopeless Four 0; Pinstrippers 3, Rerackers 1; Scramblers 3, Gutter Four 1; High Hopes 2, Kingpins 2.

Team standings	
1. Alley Rockers	34
Scramblers	34
3. Kingpins	33
4. Pinstrippers	32½
5. Gutter Four	31
6. High Hopes	28½
7. Four Stars	29
8. Argos	23
9. Hopeless Four	21
10. Rerackers	17

Homeroom 300 again earns NHS plaque; senior homerooms dominate honor roll list

The following chart shows how each homeroom ranked according to the number of students on the honor roll. The homerooms marked with an asterisk (*) are junior high homerooms and are ineligible for the National Honor Society plaque.

1. Mr. Olson-12B-300	34.20
2. Mr. Koch-9B-301	27.02
3. Miss Murphy-12B-220	25.00
4. Mr. Martin-12B-317	21.62
5. Mr. Bachtel-11B-318	20.51
6. Mr. Morrison-12B-321	19.40
7. Mr. Smith-11B-305	17.64
7. Mr. Thompson-12B-315	17.64
9. Mr. Simpson-11B-213	17.50
10. Miss Day-12B-309	16.12
11. Mrs. Bohan-9B-200	15.78
11. Miss Noble-12B-205	15.78
*11. Miss Slaughter-8B-Cafe	15.78
*14. Mr. Krider-7B-322	16.62
*15. Miss Cain-8B-207	13.88
16. Mr. Parker-12A-108	12.50
17. Miss Wolf-11B-204	11.764
18. Miss Van Buskirk-10B-303	11.42

18. Mr. Goodman-11B-201	11.42
*20. Mrs. McMillian-8B-217	11.11
21. Mr. Bilby-9B-114	10.83
22. Mr. Forbes-9B-209	10.81
22. Miss Rohrer-9B-232	10.81
22. Miss Steele-9B-112	10.81
25. Mr. Campbell-9B-208	11.00
26. Mrs. Doherty-10B-308	8.82
*27. Miss Sellers-7B-316	8.54
28. Mr. Covert-11B-219	8.10
28. Mrs. Oehler-10B-206	8.10
28. Mrs. Vilmann-9B-106	8.10
*28. Mrs. Welch-8B-216	8.10
28. Miss Wyrick-10B-302	8.10
33. Miss Snoke-9B-110	7.89
33. Mr. Stewart-9B-113	7.89
35. Mrs. Mullin-10B-109	7.66



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The inside of a grocery store

By LOUIS SWEDARSKY

During the first eight years of my life, the greatest mystery of the world was my father's grocery store. Although many years have passed since I gazed in wonder at the mysteriously fascinating false front and the true interior, I can still remember the varied smells and sounds emitted from my father's store.

One needed the strength of Cy-



Mannish Fish and Robert Desits both answered the first problem correctly to win a free paper. By setting up three equations the solution would be 318. No one answered any of the other problems, so we will withhold their answers to give you another opportunity to win a free paper later.

In order to give many chances to win a free HI-TIMES, we will devote the rest of the space to problems. One paper apiece.

#1. Billy, who is riding his bicycle at five miles an hour, on a road running parallel to a railroad track, is passed the same direction by a train 1232 feet long, running at 65 mph. How long will it take the entire train to pass Billy?

#2. Two men are to paint a floor in a rectangular hall, 75 x 180 feet. How wide must one of the men paint around the outer edge of the floor so as to paint one-half of the floor?

#3. Three bells begin to toll together and toll at intervals of 1, 1½ and 1½ seconds, respectively. In how many seconds will all three toll together again?

#4. By inserting one minus sign, one multiplication sign, and one divisions sign in the proper places, can you complete the following equation? 6 6 6 6 6 equals 75.

#5. A boat can travel 12 miles an hour in still water. If on a certain river it required six hours to go upstream to a certain point and two hours to return, what was the speed of the current and how far upstream did the boat travel?

When you think you have the answer to the required number of problems, write down the answers and the method by which you acquired it, along with your name and homeroom. Bring your entry to room 302 by 3:25 today. Answers without solutions can not be accepted.

rano to perceive all the scents that have imbedded themselves in my memory. There were many pleasant and unpleasant smells in the store. I can recall the mouth-watering aroma of freshly baked bread. My father oiled the wooden floor once a month to keep the dust from rising onto the merchandise and the sickly-sweet oily odor tickled my nose. I wish that today I could inhale the tangy, fragrant freshness of the ripe oranges, lemons, and grapefruits. The harsh sting of lye soap, blue soap chips, white soap chips, and other detergents stifled me and brought tears to my eyes.

Tantalizing whiffs of chocolate, peppermint, and vanilla came from my favorite counter. There out of my reach on the top shelf stood three very popular jars. The first contained jellybeans, four for a penny. The second held my favorite candy, multi-colored, multi-flavored sugar-coated gumdrops which sold three for a penny. The third jar held granite hard rock candy which sold for a whole penny apiece. In the right corner in an old wooden barrel were the salt-briniest dill pickles in the world. In the meat department was an old worn-down square-shaped meat block. I could sniff the juicy scent of calf liver, the sweet smell of pork chops, and the foul odor of chicken necks and giblets that sold for nineteen cents a pound. Hanging from the ceiling, gummy, sticky strips of dangling fly paper along with their captives frightened me into freakish nightmares about their entangling meshes. My two uncles, Al and Morrie, induced customers to buy Canadian bacon by sneaking into the back room and frying some sizzling strips in a skillet. The scent would surround the drooling customers and make them crave the bacon. Dusty bottles marked "poison" combined with the rotten potatoes to release a vile sinister odor that repulsed the most foolhardy spiders and cockroaches. When the smoking men and the chewing men gathered around the old pot-bellied stove, I filled my lungs with aromas of Bull Durham, Beechnut, Horse-shoe, and Prince Albert. Each of these smells predominated in its part of the store, but as each individual scent reached the whirling and unprotected blades of the ceiling fan, it seemed to merge together with all the other aromas. It was as if the fan was a mixer and the smells its batter. The room was the bowl and the fan coaxed the smells until they emerged from the center as one. Free of the fan, they would again regain their original identities un-

til the fan merged them again in a never-ceasing cycle.

The sounds in my father's domain were different and unusual to the unexperienced ear. There was the light tinkle of the door when opened. The infrequent solid chink if the grinning cash register with its open mouth and numbered teeth complemented the impatient piercing whine of the new meat slicer. The old fan had a mellow hum which blended buzz of the dairy case. The old stove where the man talked about Hitler, Stalin, Attlee, Truman, and the Chicago White Sox, coughed and bellowed up gusts of wonderful warm air with a creak that revealed its age. There is no sound quite like the sound of gleaming knives glistening with shiny fat on a blood-soaked meat block. I still remember the crunching and chewing of the hamburger-grinder with its merciless, mechanical, monotonous precision. As I hear these sounds again in my mind, they remind me of a barbershop quartet composed of first tenor, second tenor, baritone and bass; including the meat-slicer, the dairy case, the ceiling fan, and the stove. The quartet seems discordant to my ears now, but at one time it was as harmonious as Handel's Messiah. The stillness and serenity of the exterior, mingled with the sounds and smells of the interior created this childhood mystery—my father's store.

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CAT... TALES

By BOB LERMAN

It is time that Coach Dick Katis be given due credit for the phenomenal job he has done with the swimmers. Starting with a team whose past season mark was a comparatively mediocre 7 and 7, and minus the services of All-American John Buchanan, he has brought the team to a eastern division conference championship this year, and built what may be a state championship team next year.

Tomorrow the tankers will compete in the Conference swimming meet at Washington, in which they are heavy favorites to bring the championship back to Riley. In this meet the first three qualifiers in each event from the Western Conference Preliminary meet will swim those from the Eastern Conference.

C. T.

With the completion of five sports in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference (football, cross country, tennis, wrestling and swimming) the standings are as follows:

1. LaPorte ----- 72.5
2. Riley ----- 69.75
3. Elkhart ----- 69.5
4. Central ----- 69.0
5. Adams ----- 62.75
6. Washington ----- 61.5
7. Mishawaka ----- 57.0
8. Michigan City ----- 55.5
9. Goshen ----- 38.0
10. North Side ----- 36.0

While this is a fine record, before getting too optimistic, Riley fans should consider that when the standings are revised to include basketball, Riley's place will go down. On the other hand, Riley's place will improve again after including the spring sports to the standings.

Kittens stop Edison; Frosh top Panthers, ball to Michigan City

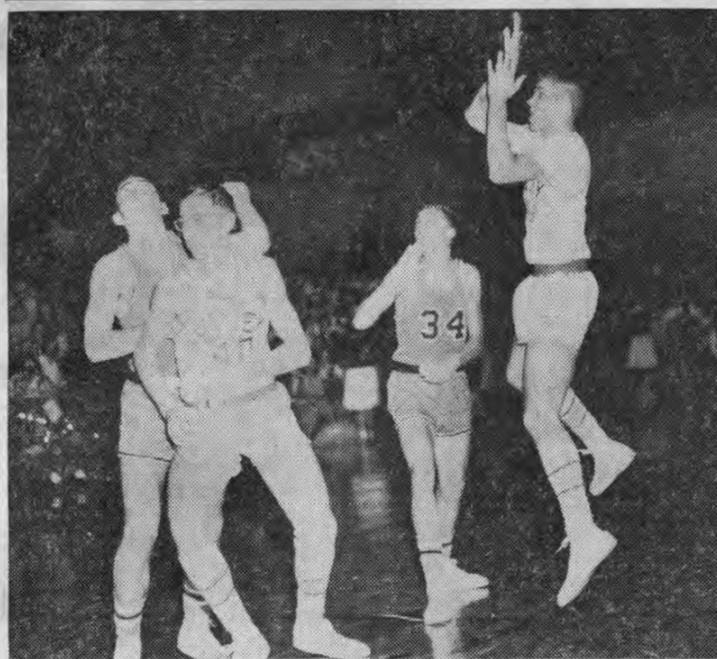
By GARY ERICKSON

Coach Doug Simpson's junior high team downed Edison by one point, but lost to Harrison, while the freshman team coached by James Krider split two games also.

In the Edison game, the Kittens led all the way, leading 10 to 8 in the first quarter, 20 to 5 at half, and 33 to 30 at the end of the third quarter. Edison picked up in the fourth quarter, but could not surpass the Kittens, losing 45 to 44.

The frosh defeated city foe Washington by 11 points 34 to 23. In the Michigan City game, the frosh led at the half, but only scored five points to City's 12 to lose the lead in the third quarter. They outscored Michigan City in the fourth quarter but could not make up the 6 point deficit as they lost 41 to 37.

Wildcats host Redskins; aim for second conference win



"WHERE'D IT GO?" two LaPorte men ponder, trying to follow Bob Rickel's one hand jump shot. Jim Singleton (40) slips under for the rebound.

Rzeszewski's cagers meet Goshen tonight; to tangle with Red Devils Tuesday night

By BOB LERMAN

Hoping to break a conference game jinx, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's cagers will host Goshen tonight at Adams gymnasium. Next Tuesday night the Cats will face Michigan City.

The Cats, 9-9 for the entire season, will be aiming at their second ENIHSC victory against six losses. In the last nine games, the Riley quintet has won five non-conference encounters but has lost all four Eastern Division conference starts.

Have 12-5 record

Goshen's Redskins, on the other hand, have won four of seven conference efforts. The Goshen five also sports a fine 12-5 overall record.

Their big victory of the season was against Elkhart two weeks ago

tonight, while the Redskins celebrated the opening of their new gym. Last weekend Goshen fell to LaPorte, 77-68, but then topped Kendallville.

In nearly every game this season, the Redskins have made use of their one-man attack. Jay Miller, ENIHSC scoring leader, has not been stopped all season and has been the reason for the team's success. Miller also has been improving, pacing the Redskins' victory over Elkhart and hitting 39 against LaPorte.

Must stop Miller

Holding the hot shooting 6-foot-3 Miller down to a few points will be the basic objective of the Riley defense.

Offensively, the Riley attack, sparked by Jim Perkins and Bob Rickel, must be supplemented by front line scoring in order to keep pace with the Goshen five. Riley aggressiveness will also be needed if the Wildcats expect to get their share of rebounds. Here, the addition of Willie Burks may help solve the problem.

Dave B. paces swim team in conference meet last Saturday

By MARC CARMICHAEL

All-American Dave Buchanan churned to victory in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley to pace Wildcat swimmers as they competed in the first Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference Swimming Meet, held last Saturday at Washington.

Burke places second

Besides Buchanan's dual victory Riley placed four others in individual contests. Tom Lytle tied for second place in the 50-yard freestyle. Jim Burke finished behind Buchanan in the backstroke, and Steve Lester also took a second in the 100-yard freestyle. Uwe Waizenegger placed third in the 200-yard freestyle to complete Riley's qualifications in the individual events.

In the relay events, the tankers did equally as well, placing second in both races. The medley relay team of Jim Burke, Mike Lester, Tom Lytle, and Uwe Waizenegger, was just touched out as they finished behind a fast LaPorte foursome.

Relay team places

In the following event, the freestyle relay team of Scott Kratovil, Steve Lester, Jack Marsh, and Dan Swihart finished third, but were moved up to second place when the winning Central relay was disqualified for illegal starts.

The Katis crew has a fine opportunity to carry off top honors tomorrow as the qualifiers from the Eastern and Western divisions meet for the finals in the NIHSC swimming meet at 2:00 a. m. in the Washington pool. The tankers wind up their regular season this afternoon against Howe Military at 4:00 p. m. in the Washington pool.

Hostetler, Nimitz, Gluchowski qualify for Regional Meet; matmen second in sectional

Larry Hostetler, John Nimitz, and Greg Gluchowski are to represent Riley wrestlers at tomorrow's Regional Wrestling Meet at Purdue. Of the three, all seniors, Hostetler was the only sectional champion, but Nimitz and Gluchowski placed second to qualify for the regional.

Final appearance

In order to qualify for the State Meet, to be held a week from tomorrow at Indianapolis, these wrestlers must again place either first or second in another all day meet. Art Floran, who placed third in last year's State Meet, is the only Riley wrestler to pass the regional barrier.

Coach Wally Gartee's matmen made their final appearance of the season in last Saturday's Sectional Meet. Although qualifying only three to go to the regional

meet, the wrestlers managed to take second place, behind Central, in team standings.

Place nine

Besides this, Riley also showed fine team strength by placing nine boys in the top four spots. Winning three out of four matches, Rick Peli and Bob Lerman placed third. John MacDonald and Brian Engstrom also picked up white ribbons.

Fourth place finishes, also essential to the team standings, were achieved by Dave Murray and John Barth. The second place team ranking, although expected, was the best finish by a Riley team in recent sectionals. This finished capped the best Riley season, a season which was highlighted by a dual meet victory over Central and a fine 10-2 dual meet record.

Wildcats suffer sixth E.N.I.H.S.C. setback in seven starts; overall record even at 9-9

Suffering their sixth setback in seven Eastern Northern Indiana Conference starts, Coach Lenny Rzeszewski's Wildcats fell to a fast breaking Elkhart quintet, 66-49, at Adams last Friday night. The home loss evened the Riley over all record at 9-9.

Second in loop

Coach Max Bell's Blue Blazers, who topped a highly ranked Fort Wayne Central outfit last Saturday night, now own a 12-6 season mark. Second only to Michigan City, Elkhart is 5-2 in the ENIHSC.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 9-5 first quarter lead, but the Elkhart guards quickly began to hit consistently and before one-fourth of the game was over, the Blazers had a 17-12 advantage. The Elkhart steamroller went into full swing in the second period as the fast breaking Blazers took advantage of Riley defensive weakness in piling up 22 points to Riley's six.

Double score

By the end of the third quarter,

the Blazer five had doubled the score on the Cats, 54-27. Never giving up, the Wildcats employed a press defense to salvage a 22-12 final quarter advantage. The rally, however, was far too little and too late to make any difference in the game's outcome.

Steve Bell played a key role in the Blazer attack. As both an outside shooter and as a fast break lieutenant, Bell was quite a thorn in the side of the Cats. Coley Webb led the Elkhart scoring with 21 points, many on feed's from Bell.

Leading the scoring for Riley were again its guards, Bob Rickel and Jim Perkins. Rickel hit 16 markers and Perkins added 12.

Bees whip Blazers; Jewell leads B-team to a conference win

By MARC CARMICHAEL

The Bees continued their winning ways last Friday, toppling Elkhart's reserves, 55-43. Playing what was obviously their finest game of the season, the Barnbrook crew showed their best balanced scoring attack yet this year, hitting almost 40 per cent of their shots from the field and 60 per cent from the gift line. Jim Jewell led the scoring with 20.

After fighting off an early 12-9 first quarter deficit, the B-squad came on very strong in the second period, and ended the half well in command, 25-17. They were never again less than eight points ahead as they went on to make the score 41-28 at the quarter and 55-43 as the final gun sounded.

In other scoring, Joe Kramer had 13, Bill Adams and Larry Puska nine apiece and Mike Grundy four.

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