

OLD HICKORY

Vol X No. 11

Jackson High School

South Bend IN 46614

Dec 6 1974



Riley-Jackson merger begins to take shape

By Marnie Brehmer

James Whitcomb Riley High School. This is a name that is certain to become deeply embedded in the minds of at least three-quarters of the students here at Jackson. It is a name that they had better start getting used to. Yet there is much more to a high school than just a name. A school song, a mascot, and school colors all play an important part in high school tradition.

With this year almost reaching its mid-mark, many plans and decisions have to be made in order to make next year a smooth one. One of the first decisions announced and probably the most important one is that of the appointment of administrators for both Riley and Jackson next year.

Monday the school board announced that Mr Warren Seaborg, the current principal at Riley will continue as principal of that school. Mr John Byers, principal of Hamilton, will be principal of Jackson Middle School and Mr James Early will serve in an administrative role for Riley and North Liberty area schools. He said that he is not exactly certain what all this will involve but that he is looking forward to his new position.

On Tuesday the Riley-Jackson Advisory Council met for the second time. This council is made up of teachers, students, patrons, and administrators of each school. Serving on the council from Jackson are Mr Early, Mr Lee Weldy, Mr Robert Taylor, Paul Grossnickle, Jim Greulich, and Pam Lofgren. The council's purpose is to relate to problems that may arise because of the planned merger of the two schools and try to work out solutions.

The council has just begun to work, but a few decisions have been made. At the first meeting they were told that the school colors would be navy blue and gold. This decision was made by Mr. Seaborg, Mr Early, Mr Sam Wegner, Mr Frazier, the athletic director at Riley, and Mr Ron Bella, athletic director for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

According to Mr Early, these were the most practical colors to choose because it will be possible to use Riley's gold uniforms and our blue ones. It was based on both a financial concern and a need to compromise both traditions, to please everyone.

The second main problem which was solved was that of the class rings. It was decided that a student could choose between a Jackson ring, a Riley-Jackson

ring and a Riley ring. Concern was voiced for the students who live in Green Township. These students will not go to Riley next year but to North Liberty and they wondered what kind of rings they could purchase. A solution was worked out so that they had a similar option in rings, except that they were from North Liberty instead of Riley.

It's really hard to tell the difference between a Tiger and a Wildcat

At the meeting on Tuesday there was a somewhat confusing discussion on what the school mascot should be. Junior class president Pam Lofgren said that she had discussed this problem with students in her classes and that the majority of them did not have much opposition to keeping it the Wildcats. She also suggested that Riley use the Jackson school song, but perhaps re-write the words. This seemed to them to be a fair compromise.

Mrs. Arthur Diamond, a Riley patron, said that most of the students that she had

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Thanksgiving Basket Drive nets two tons of food

Thanks to the students, faculty and patrons of Jackson High School, fifty-four needy families in the South Bend-Mishawaka area were able to have a little happier Thanksgiving this year.

The traditional Thanksgiving Basket Drive brought in around \$600 and over two tons of food according to drive chairman Janice Lawecki.

The two-week-long collection in homerooms netted \$260 and all of the food except what was donated by various companies. Freshman homeroom 110 was presented with a plaque at the pep assembly last Wednesday for collecting the most, with an estimated total of 350 pounds. Sophomore homeroom 137 and Senior homeroom 211 fought it out for 2nd and 3rd place, with 137 getting the edge.

For four days, eight "ugly people" begged, conned, and bargained for pennies, nickels, and dimes. All together they siphoned \$340 out of the students and faculty. Freshman Janet Niedbalski and sophomore Jim Greulich came out on top and were crowned, with Burger King crowns, at the pep assembly. Janet received paper roses for her efforts, while Jim was awarded with a kiss from Student Council President Terri Gavin.

Collecting the food and boxing it proved to be a big job with many Student Council members donating hours of both school and after school time. Mrs. Landry even volunteered her fourth hour family living class to help pack the baskets.

Fifty-four baskets were put together, of which 18 were considered "big baskets" for families of 7 or more. Although the baskets varied somewhat, each one did contain a turkey, a bag of potatoes, two loaves of bread, pie filling, canned fruit and vegetables, jello mixes, soup and a bag of hard candy.

The names of the needy families were given by Logan, the Legal Aid Society, and Hope Rescue Mission. Families varied in size from 3 to 12 members. Two contained infants who were provided for with baby food that had been donated.

Items donated by students varied from soap to Hamburger Helper. Someone even donated a five pound bag of sugar!! Kroger's, Claeys Candy, Tip Top, and Weber's all made welcome donations of food or money to the drive.

The baskets were delivered by Student Council members on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The smiles on the needy children's faces were reward enough for the hard work done by all.

'Arena scheduling' set for next week

A modified form of "arena scheduling" is being planned for Jackson students to pick their courses for second semester, according to Head Counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, he said, students will be called in to Room 205 by classes. First each person will receive an identification card and the schedule which he has already tentatively worked out. He will then move around the room, collecting computer cards for the classes he has selected for every period of the school day. He then hands in these cards, along with his

identification card, and his registration will be completed.

Most students will choose courses as designated on their program cards, said Mr. Holmgren, but they are not bound to do this. They need not see their counselors to make a change or addition. Many are "locked in" to first semester schedules because of the limited times certain classes are offered.

Students are invited to consult with subject teachers about courses in which they are interested. Several parents will be on hand to help with registration on all three days.



Girls' skating party

The girls sports club has arranged a skating party at the Rainbow roller rink in Mishawaka on Dec. 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. They have invited members of Riley's girls' sports club to join them.

According to adviser Mrs. Brenda Saunders, about 60 Jackson girls have already signed up for it. Anyone who wants to sign up for the trip may do so by seeing either one of the girls' physical education teachers.

The club also plans skiing and skating expeditions for sometime in January. The Old Hickory will provide further information concerning the sports club when it is available.

Glee club, Choraliers

The Choraliers will present their Christmas program to the public over WMSH-TV on Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. and over WSBT TV on Dec. 17.

The glee club will give morning assemblies Dec. 12 and 13. Then on Dec. 18 and 19, the Choraliers only will present assemblies.

The concert of the glee club and Choraliers will be held in the Jackson auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. A tea will follow the concert and everyone is invited to attend.

Saturnalia

Saturnalia is the name for the Latin Club Christmas party set for Dec. 19. In the old Roman days Saturnalia was a one-month-long festival in honor of the god Saturn.

Along with feasts and athletic contests was offered the opportunity to be king for the month. One soldier was chosen to be king and he got to do whatever he wanted to. The drawback to this was that at the end of the month he had to slit his own throat. The Latin Club is not going to pick a king!

Included in the celebration will be the initiation of new members.

'We'll have finest school in town'

"Because of the traditions of Riley and Jackson and because of the student bodies of each school and the way they compliment each other perfectly I think we will have the finest school in town in all respects. These confident words are representative of the optimistic attitude of Riley High School Principal Warren Seaborg.

In an interview with Mr. Seaborg the day after his position as continuing principal at Riley was affirmed, he said that he does not expect many problems next year once the students look at each other and see that they are very much alike.

"The important part of a school is to get an education, Mr. Seaborg said.

Students at Riley will probably have the best opportunities in the city. He added that if students come to Riley next year with that in mind, there will be no problems.

Any time you get close to 2000 people in a school you are going to have some problems, Mr. Seaborg said. "But we don't expect to have any more problems than any other school.

Asked about how the different policies at Riley and Jackson are going to come together, Mr. Seaborg replied, "There is an already ongoing effort to make these decisions. Some major points such as the attendance policy will not be decided on until probably next August. But other points have already been decided on, such as school colors. There will be plenty of give and take.



RILEY PRINCIPAL MR. WARREN SEABORG Photo courtesy Hoosier Poet

Such exchanges as the upcoming dance at Riley sponsored by both schools, and cheerleader exchanges at pep assemblies should help in the combination of the two high schools, Mr. Seaborg concluded.

Mr. Seaborg has been principal at Riley

since 1972. Previously he served as principal of Central Middle School and Coquillard elementary. Earlier in his career he taught high school mathematics and coached basketball at John Adams. He has four daughters, one of whom went to Riley and three to Jackson.

'Privacy Act' brings on little change at Jackson

With the passing of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, students all over the country now have the right to see their high school records. The act became law on Nov. 21.

Before the passage of this law, people outside the school could view a student's records. Now only those involved with the school or students and their parents can see them. According to Head Counselor Everett Holmgren, Jackson has always let students see their records and outsiders were not permitted that right without parental approval.

The contents of the records are mostly grades. No reports on disciplinary action

are filed. Rather, they are given to Assistant Principal James Chambers and are destroyed after the student is graduated.

If a student is under 18, his parents must sign a release before the transcripts can be sent out of the school. Once the student turns 18, he has full rights concerning his file; even his parents can't see them without his permission. The exception to this rule is that school personnel can see the records at any time. If the student is transferring to another school, his records must be sent there.

The cost of sending a transcript to a college or elsewhere is now 50 cents, a 25 cent increase over the earlier price.

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One learns a lot about communication going through a maze

By Doug MacHatton

The other day I went to the Aurora House to find out about their Peer Influence Program. After talking briefly to one of the staff members, I learned I was going to be part of their training program for that day. What this involved in part was to go through a sort of sensory awareness exercise which they called a "maze." This was supposed to open people up and help them to express their emotions and use all their senses instead of relying primarily on sight. It was an odd experience—one I think many people would find interesting.

'Will you trust me? Close your eyes, hold my hands and follow me. Trust me. You're beautiful. Sit down, take off your socks, keep your eyes closed. No, come this way. Trust me.'

I was led to a warm overpadded reclining chair. I leaned back, hands of unknown people began to massage my neck, chest, legs and fingers. They were soft hands which soothed me, made me comfortable and relaxed. I stood up and turned around. Or did I? I don't know.

I sat down. I felt warm water bathing my toes and ankles, passing sensations through to my legs and on to my mind. Feathers, silk cloths and hands, firm, soft, gentle hands, soothed me until I lapsed into a state of semi-consciousness. My senses were alive as never before as I tried to

imagine the scene without seeing it. Trust and emotion pulsated within the room.

I rose. I climbed some kind of mountain which was canvas filled with dried beans. Then I got onto solid footing. I leaned back farther and farther until I lost my balance. But I didn't fall. My feet were lifted off the ground and I was parallel with the floor, suspended in a feeling of goodness and happiness. Then I floated back to the floor. My feet touched it and then arms, bodies, minds and emotions came together and were molded into one state of consciousness. Happiness, goodness and trust common between us. But who is 'us'? I don't know. I can feel them and communicate but I can't see them.

I open my eyes and the world begins to filter in. The light returns along with the sounds. I see the window and the street outside. I see one person, but which one? But it really doesn't matter. They were all one.

How long my experience lasted in this 'maze' I don't know. I think it was about five minutes. I have never experienced anything like it before so I don't know how to describe it other than being very, very freaky.

'Snowing the teacher' requires know-how

By Kathy Harding

How does one "brown nose" a teacher besides setting him under a sun lamp and waiting for his nose to tan? There are several ways. 'Snowing' is a learned, not instinctual, talent. A few beginner's rules follow. (Remember practice makes perfect.)

1. Teachers love to be listened to attentively. Sitting in front of your mirror, stare straight into your reflection's eyes. After suppressing the tears of laughter welling up in your eyes and squelching the hysteria in your throat, you're ready for the real thing. Soon you'll be able to stare fixedly at your teacher's eyes while taking your afternoon nap.

2. Teachers like questions. Have a list of emergency questions handy for special occasions. Like the times when you don't have your homework done and your teacher asks you to put it up on the board. Or when she/he asks you a question that you are at a loss to answer.

3. Problems are great sympathy arousers. Make sure your teacher knows you have at least 14 brothers and sisters and a whole house to take care of. Not to mention parents too insensitive to understand you and a severe brain blockage that you must overcome daily (like waking up in the morning).

CAUTION! Do not overdo! Your martyrdom must be

believable without being maudlin. A very small tear in the corner of the eye is okay, but a river is too much.

4. Find out your teacher's likes and dislikes. Do this by asking reliable witnesses: wife, mother or files will do. Then go about fulfilling the likes and pointing out how all other students are doing just what he/she dislikes.

5. Always have assignments in promptly and done right. For instance, if your teacher asks for a certain assignment to be done a certain way, do it even though you might think she/he is crazy.

Get these few rules down pat and you will be on your way to the Honor Roll.

OLD HICKORY

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Peer Influence Program underway here

A few years ago, when Fran Lynn and Dennis Donnelly were in high school in Philadelphia they became involved in a novel program called Peer Influence. At that time it was in an experimental stage but since then it has spread and grown in its scope. Lynn and Donnelly are now in South Bend and are working on establishing the same program in the area high schools. The program is being sponsored by the school corporation who think that it is a worthwhile program.

Lynn and Donnelly are trying to get the program started here at Jackson. They hope to do this by coming to the school and rapping with classes about the 'people problem. They emphasize that it is a people problem they are trying to help and not a drug problem because drug abuse is only a symptom of a people problem.

We are establishing an alternative to a disciplinary organization. Peer Influence is a help organization, Lynn said. A big part of the program is a clarification of values. We want to get people to come and

clarify their feelings and attitudes towards themselves and others. We want to get some education on the human level.

It is based on an idea of acceptance within a group with the knowledge that everyone is influenced by the people he associates with. The program tries to help people relate to one another, to accept others for what they are and not try to change them.

To start the program, Fran or Dennis will come into a school and set up meetings with students, teachers, and the administration. They then try to set up open meetings which any student can attend about once a week. Each meeting lasts between one and two hours. Usually participants talk about themselves and how they can relate to other people.

The program also provides sensible and straightforward literature on drugs. It does not try to tell students what drugs they should or should not use but tries to inform them of the facts concerning various drugs. Then a person can make his own decision about them.

'The program is centered around love,' Fran pointed out. 'It is okay to express your emotions. If you want to cry cry. If you want to laugh, laugh. Our goal is to help students to express and accept anger. To do this they have to have a mutual trust and acceptance of each other.'

Anyone interested in such a program should get in touch with his counselor or call the Aurora House at 234-0091. They will be coming to Jackson often in the next few weeks to talk with students informally. A group should be set up soon. Anything that is talked about in the meetings is totally confidential. This program can be successful only if the students participate in it.

Athlete of the Week

Junior Evan Petty is this week's athlete of the week. Evan swam to his best ever time in the 200 freestyle breaking his goal of 1:50. He also swam to his best time in the 500 free and won as a member of the 400 free relay team.



Candy strippers learn by caring for others



Kallie Johnson

Photo by Frank De Mike

Five Jackson girls are working as Candy Strippers this year. Juniors Kandi Barnaby and Kallie Johnson and sophomores Nanette Jones, Barbara Anderson and Janine Cooper volunteer their services each week at Memorial Hospital.

Candy Striping consists mainly of getting water for patients, taking papers to the laboratory or to x-ray and doing odd jobs for the nurses who don't have time. The usual length of time for a Candy Stripper to work is two hours a week. However they may also work on the library cart or gift cart.

Nanette likes being a Candy Stripper because 'not only do you get the satisfaction of helping others, but it's really fun.

If you're thinking of going into nursing or any work concerning the hospital, you get a first hand idea of what it's all about, said Kallie. 'The nurses on my floor are really friendly and they tell me about how they got through nursing school.

Janine and Barbara started just a short while ago, but find it a lot of fun. Kandi has been a Candy Stripper for a year and a half. Ed. Note--This is only one of many types of volunteer work. For anyone interested in such jobs, the South Bend Tribune publishes a list every Sunday. Or contact the volunteer service bureau at 287-1806.

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Leonard trains guard dogs to attack

By Liz Woyton

To some, a dog is a lovable, tailwagging friend, but he may be a trained assassin, who attacks any stranger who comes near

Sophomore Bob Leonard, with the help of his friend Jim Greulich, recently demonstrated his hobby of training these attack dogs for his English class.

A guard dog's job, said Bob, is to protect a certain area. A sign must be posted where it can be noticed easily. This sign is a warning that there are trained attack dogs on the premises. If anyone comes on these premises, the dogs are trained to attack and kill. The sign may say in big bold letters: SURVIVORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

The advantages are that the dogs will work 24 hours for practically nothing. The dog is trained to prevent its being poisoned as it will eat only when fed by its master. The dog also knows to duck down whenever it hears shots.

According to Bob, there are no major disadvantages, although there is one minor disadvantage, and that is cleaning up after the dog has attacked its victim.

When teaching a dog to attack and kill, the attackee wears 82 pounds of padded protection. The arm of the suit is two inches thick, but can be ripped to shreds after just two minutes of continuous attacking by the dog. After you have been working with a certain dog for a period of time, it is not necessary to wear the whole suit; just an arm, for example, may be worn, and also odd looking clothes, so the dog does not recognize you.

Bob says he got his interest in training guard dogs from his brother-in-law, Mike Morris, who has been training dogs for a long time. Bob has been working with the dogs himself for about a year and a half. He spends approximately one hour on each dog, and trains about four dogs a day on weekends.

'One important thing to remember, says Bob, "is that you must never let a dog go for a period of time without training him, for he will forget all he has learned in the past, and you will have to start all over with him."

According to Bob, one of the key requirements for wanting to train the dogs is the time to do it, and most of all, patience.

Since Bob advocates the use of doberman pinschers and german shepherds for attack purposes, it seemed only logical to ask if he had ever known of one of these dogs turning on its master

He replied, "Yes, I have heard of it happening, but never to me. It is not always the dog's fault. For example, he might not have been drilled enough in obedience, or you may not have proven to him who is boss. In either case the dog might try and take advantage of you. If this happens continually however, it is best to sell the dog."

In training dogs, Bob thinks that praise is very important, as the dog will do whatever you want him to for a little attention. Before you can give your dog attack training, however, he must first be given complete obedience training. Once this is taken care of, the dog will respond well to whatever you want to teach him.

Anyone who wants to give a dog attack training should call the Indiana Guard Dog at 272-1982, or 233-9426. This is run by Belinda and Mike Morris, who also give classes in dog obedience.

Additives in food injurious to your health

By John Chapo

In the previous article in the Old Hickory concerning food ingredients and additives, it was stated that phosphates, potassium, and ferrous sulfate might all be found in a powdered orange juice mix. They can also be found in fertilizers, detergents, water softening agents, glass, inks, and even weed killer

According to the Food and Drug Administration, two chemicals, chlortetracycline, and oxytetracycline are applied to

raw poultry, fish, scallops and shrimps to retard spoilage. However certain antibiotics of the tetracycline class have been found to stain baby teeth, cause sensitivity to light, and interfere with kidney function.

Although the addition of vitamin D to milk has wiped out rickets, it also has been known to clog heart valves, narrow the aorta, and even cause babies to be born with defective hearts or mental retardation.

According to Dr. John T. Litchfield Jr., when pregnant women ingest nitrites, there is the possibility that they cut off the supply of oxygen in the blood to the fetus, thus bringing death to the unborn infant.

In baby food, nitrates are a common ingredient. Dr. Samuel Epstein of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation has experimental evidence which shows when nitrites combine with natural stomach chemicals, potent cancer-causing chemicals are produced. However, the Food and Drug Administration has done nothing to take nitrites out of baby food. These chemicals are also widely used in fixing lunch meats and fish.

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Tigerfish confront traditional rivals in Munster Relays

Jackson's fighting Tigerfish defeated a tough Muncie Northside team 55 to 28 and Mishawaka Marian 71 to 12 last Saturday in a triangular swim meet held in the Jackson pool. These two victories gave the 'Fish a 3-0 dual meet record so far this year

Evan Petty turned in three outstanding victories in the 500 free, the free relay and especially the 200 free, swimming to his best-ever time. Bill Fahey posted his best time in the 100 breast, while Steve Weisser won the 50 and 100 free and aided the free relay. Rick Rosenbaum rebounded from his bout with mono to win the 200 I.M. and participate on the free relay team. Ben Ledley won the 100 back and was on the free relay team.

Tomorrow the boys will face strong competition at the Munster relays. The relays, which start at 1 p.m. will give Coach Dave Dunlap and the team a good idea of just how tough the defending state champions are this year

On Tuesday Dec. 10 the Tigerfish will swim LaPorte here at 4 p.m., and on Dec. 11 they will compete with Riley there at 6:30 p.m.

Hockey team ties strong Gary Andrean

The Riley-Jackson hockey team tied Gary Andrean, 2-2 last week. Scoring for the team were Gary Tobolski with one goal and Dave Eric assisted by Gary Tobolski for the second goal. Gary Andrean just recently suffered their first loss in two years.

The 'Cats lost to St. Joe Sunday. St. Joe led throughout the game with a score of 2-0 until Tobolski scored a goal in the last 18 seconds of the game, leaving the score at 2-1. The team's record is now 2-5-1.



WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT two artists could weld plumbing pipes and fixtures into a usable drum stand? Kathy Larson and Kim Kapshandy created this original piece of sculpture with the help of industrial arts teacher Mr. Richard Snider. Photo by Frank DeMike

Jackson-Riley plans

[Continued from Page 1]

talked with felt strongly that it should remain the Wildcats.

After some discussion, it was suggested that a ballot be given to students so that they could make the decision. This idea was dropped though, because it was decided there was no great resentment to the Wildcats. A vote was then taken and the name Riley Wildcats was preserved.

It was also suggested that patrons have a place to make suggestions on these decisions. Mr. Early took this responsibility and will take any recommendations anyone has. It was also announced that there would be a meeting next Monday of some administrators to discuss key personnel positions in the schools next year. There will also be a meeting on Friday to discuss the curriculum for the middle school.

Mr. Thomas, the student government

sponsor at Riley and Mr. Weldy will also meet soon with student government members from both schools to discuss the plans for student government next year.

Only a few actual decisions have been made and there is much work and planning to be done. Yet, with this council underway the administration chosen, and social events like the Riley-Jackson dance getting underway the development and merger of James Whitcomb Riley and Andrew Jackson are beginning to take place.

College visits

Representatives from COE college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and from Stephens College, Columbia, MO., will be visiting Jackson on Dec. 11 and 12 respectively.

Valparaiso University Valparaiso, IN., will host all interested seniors on Thursday, Dec. 14.



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Tigers host to Riley, Washington

By Mark Roth

The basketball Tigers are hoping to rebound tonight from last weekend when they lost to Mishawaka and Plymouth. Mishawaka was the season's opener played at Jackson, whereas the Plymouth contest was at Triton High School in Bourbon. Tonight and Saturday Jackson hosts Riley and Washington respectively.

Mishawaka defeated Jackson 77 to 49. Mishawaka led on the scoreboard for the entire game. Coming back from half time,

the Tigers trailed by 11 points, but Mishawaka played a strong game to finish 28 points ahead, despite a number of defensive rebounds by Al Smith and some important defensive moves by Greg Cieslik in the fourth quarter. The B-team also lost, 37-55.

In the Plymouth game, the first quarter saw the Pilgrims leading by 6 points. A strong comeback was evident in the second quarter however as Jackson went into the locker room at half time trailing by only 1 point. But Plymouth came back from the half determined not to lose their advantage and finished the third quarter 9 points

ahead, despite the efforts of Doug Gilbert who made 5 baskets in 5 consecutive attempts.

With only 5 minutes left to play, Jackson began a strong man-to-man defense and picked up their offense. Their rally was ended by the clock with the score 65 to 62 in Plymouth's favor.

Top scorers for Jackson were Gilbert making 83 percent of his attempts, followed by Smith with 7 percent, Mike Booher with 66 percent, and Greg Springer with 50 percent.

The B-team was led in shooting by Dennis Sill with 65 percent but the team lost 29 to 50.

Wrestling teams opens season

By Tony Wantuch

With seven returning lettermen in his starting line-up, wrestling coach Dale Rems is looking forward to a winning season. If last year's season is any indication of things to come, he should not be disappointed. Last year's team tied for the conference championship, had two individual conference champs, placed third in the sectional, with one individual champion there, and had a 7-3 season record.

This year's varsity squad consists of four seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. Returning seniors are co-captains Jay Moellering and Vince Keszei, along with Kevin Geraghty and Pete Shaffner. Juniors are Don Miko, Dave MacHatton, David Frame, Stu Katz, and Mike Shaffner. Mike Cox, Sean Booher and Joe Hohl are the sophomores and Rick Tubbs is the lone freshman.

With success comes problems, and Coach Rems is faced with two of them. The first one is at the 138-lb. weight spot. No one tried out for that weight, and Coach Rems recruited Hohl for the job. Because the IHSAA requires a person to attend ten practices before he can wrestle, the 138-lb. weight class has to be forfeited for the first two meets.

The other problem is inexperience. The wrestlers in the higher weight classes have more experience than those in the lower weight classes. Some of the more experienced wrestlers have wrestled during the summer and have gained valuable knowledge. The older ones share their knowledge with the younger ones, says Coach Rems. 'This will help prepare the less experienced wrestlers in the future.'

Jackson will host an invitational tournament on Feb. 1. The schools

involved will be Clay, Penn, LaSalle, St. Joe, Marian, (all former Northern Indiana Valley Conference members), Mishawaka, and Niles. The grapplers will have six home matches, and six away matches, culminating in the state meet on Feb. 22.

VARSITY WRESTLING 1974-75

WGT.	NAME	
98	Sean Booher	Soph.
107	Rick Tubbs	FrsHmn
112	Mike Cox	Soph.
119	Mike Shaffner	Jr.
126	Stu Katz	Jr.
132	Pete Shaffner	Sr.
138	Joe Hohl	Soph.
145	Jay Moellering	Sr.
155	David Frame	Jr.
167	David MacHatton	Jr.
177	Kevin Geraghty	Sr.
185	Vince Keszei	Sr.
Hwt.	Don Miko	Jr.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL:

Varsity

Dec. 6, 8:00; Jackson vs. Riley
Dec. 7 8:00; Jackson vs. Washington

Freshmen

Dec. 10, 7:00; Jackson vs. Jimtown

WRESTLING:

Dec. 10, 6:30; Jackson vs. LaSalle

SWIMMING:

Boys

Dec. 7 1:00; Munster Relays
Dec. 10, 4:00; Jackson vs. LaPorte
Dec. 11 6:30; Jackson vs. Riley

HOCKEY:

Dec. 9, 8:45; Riley-Jackson vs. Wawasee



Marian High School 7:30 p.m

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

STUDENTS \$1.00---Dec. 8, 15, 22