Parents, Teachers View Tutoring Of 'Exceptional Child'

A study course has been planned by Riley P.T.A. to afford par- ents and teachers the opportunity of learning about the needs of the public schools for the "exceptional child".

On March 18 the group plans a visitation to the Bishop Center at Miami School, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. as the same day they will "sit in" at the Riley High School Small Conservation Class.

Riley is to be the central meeting place of the group, trans- portation to the various schools will be provided. Those adults who wish to participate in the P.T.A. meeting should fill out the form by P.T.A. President, Mrs. Atril Williams. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. on March 18 at the Riley High School.

BRIEFS

THE TIMES

OLD TIMERS

Meet the "team of the future" in an event tonight in the John Adams gym.

REWARD

If the person who finds a silver identification bracelet on which appears the name Tina, the owner should be in the Christ Lutheran Church and was lost in the Blaine and Miami St. area.

STUDENT

Council offers new suggestions, after a long discussion of Cafe- teria, a menu of a variety of meals will be a regular feature of the meeting. The representative body agreed to increase the money raised from the rooms to include lunch, (2) Not passing down the table, and (3) Take empty seats to the special guest.

WASHINGTON

This week's Riley will be written by Seniors during Spring vaca- tion. The staff and the Riley will make the trip should submit final results by March 20.

Nurses

Attend Hospital Meetings

Many Riley girls have answered the call of the "Future Nurses of America." Those who have joined the new organization will meet with nursing aspirants from the other County Schools on Wednes- day, March 17, at the Riley Indiana Children's Hospital.

Among the Riley Seniors who will attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday are Beverly Oliver, Anna Louise, Karen Bell, Martha Smith, Barbara Mullet, Myra Elkins, and Mary Logan. Juniors who anticipate a professional career of "Nurse Redick," Janet Barber, Kay Helgoe, Jane Nelson, Marilyn Modell, Beverly Leaven, Marilyn Clark, Nancy King, Margery Carver, Dolores Bregman, Joyce Anderson, Beverly Carter, Carol Lyons, Marilyn Heim, Sharon Johnston, Dolores Gittens, Denise Guff, Barbara Hill, Jitty Whalen, Denise Y. Turekova, Terese Foy, Donna Smith, Shirley Utley, and Liz Siddell.

Sue Spilker, Saratoga Green, Maraca Koon, Rosanne Dreherholt, Althea Moore, Ann Withers, Jeanette Netvegar, Gailne Conner, Mary Jane Teasby, Mary Pittenger, Mary O'Mara, Jeanne Abell, Marie Marconce, Peggy McNeely, Mary Wood, Joan Bell, Robert Kiegler, Ewald, Pat Fisher, Pat Kamboj, Rod Emery, Karen Krogman, Beth Hugo, Norma Teague, Alice Turfett, Mary Wayne, Barbara Wolf, Robin Williams, Joann Vrooman, Walter, Betty Ann Balint, and Pat Balko have been invited to make the main office not later than Monday.

Spring Book Festival doesn't just happen! That such ambitious af- fairs require hours of careful planning. Mrs. Ruth Van Duzer, Riley Librarian, Staff members, and P.T.A. members will readily accept the invitations.

Rolling over details for "Books Open Doors" are seated left to right: Mrs. C. C. Shumer, Mrs. K. L. Olson, P.T.A.; Mrs. Lois Josephson, Riley Librarian; Mrs. D. J. Richards, P.T.A.; and Mrs. Bessie Johnson, R.I.S. Standing are (left to right) Staff members: Mrs. Robert Krogman and Kenneth Watson.

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Quick Glance At The News

STALIN IS DEAD - The New York Times says: "It would be hypocrisy if we were to pretend that the dead ruler of the world, whose empire once consisted of two-fifths of the surface of the globe, was not responsible for the most violent crimes in the history of mankind and the blackest crimes against humanity."

GEORGE M. MALNICKOV succeeds Stalin, Beria, Malloif and Bulganin will be kept in power. It is suspected that these men will not have so much power as Stalin had.

GERHARDI M. McCARTHY's Senate investigating committee. It was probably inevitable that the union leader be brought to the witness stand to be cross-examined in open court.

Lyons, who was an atheist, a former girl friend testified that once Lyons gave her a black eye, she told Judge. Judge gave her a

OUT CHICAGO WAYS a sistering courtroom applicant a woman who had her husband's chest when she was six years old. Husband gave her a black eye, she told Judge. Judge gave her a divorce.

Oppportunity... Security... For All Taft-Hartley Plan Best

Do you think every individual in our country has a right to opportunity and security, whether he be of labor or management? Is it not true that the law as it really is, 1947. is a bill which is trying to give more strength to union members. The majority stand to the minority (the minority).

Looking back in our history we remember so many strikes... the United States we have a democratic form of government. The American Medical Association, the American Federation of Labor and the American nests, have done their utmost to improve the life conditions everywhere, and thus to make the Taft-Hartley Act.

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Our President is making a personal issue of this act. It is up for annulment now. He wants it to be annulled, but we want to keep it. The Taft-Hartley Act offers an eight day "cooling off" period which allows both labor and management time to think, consider, and arbitrate.

It also requires a thirty day notice that the union is going to strike. This is to let the workers know the strike does imperfect.

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Riley Says:

QUESTION. Why should the investigation of representatives for communist traits concern us?

KENNETH WATSON: Yes. They definitely should not be discriminated. There is always the danger that these communist teachers may plant their despised ideas in the minds of the young people, whose thoughts and views are still in a very changeable stage.

PAT MURRAY: These investigations of teachers should cease! The student has the right to later consequences as to whether or not communism is right for the United States and for the world. He can never come to conclusions best after he has heard both sides of the story.

JON SCHUMACHER: I believe that these investigations are most wise and should, by all means, continue. The student who has lived his life in an atmosphere of information and has never been taught anything else may equally be influenced by a communism that believes on March 8. Zanzibar Merryweather.
Springtime In March Is Abundant Groundhog Predictions Aren't Right

A headline in the Tribune this week announced that March was to be a month of sunshine and flowers. This headline wasn't quite as accurate as the sun was shining and the flowers were blooming, but the weather was definitely not as nice as the forecast predicted.

The Johnnies laughed at their next door neighbors, the Smiths, when they asked if the weather would be nice this month. The Groundhog predicted spring weather in March," they said. "Why to get to Florida to start the season when you could just as well stay in town and enjoy the weather here?"

When the Groundhog made his predictions, thousands of high school girls cheered and hollered, and hurriedly took out their spring cotton dresses. After looking over the assortment, they decided they hadn't a chance to buy them. They stayed downtown to buy a new wardrobe. Foppa groaned; the merchants jumped up and down with glee; the temperature dropped.

A fellow was seen looking longingly at display windows full of beautiful clean, white back shoes. "Oare I buy a pair?" he asked himself. He thought it over for a moment, then decided to stay home.

A fellow was puzzling over the weather, and could find no way out of the long, cold, gray days. He pondered, with visions of snow-weekends at the lake, possibly finding a job in another city, and perhaps having a baby next year.

The students were lolling on a beach in Florida. They were trying to figure out how they would spend the week, and whether they should take a trip to the island. As they sat there, they watched the waves crash against the shore, and listened to the sound of the surf.

"Can Women Drive?"

Boys Give Opinions

There are two sides to every question, and the question of whether women should drive is no exception. Some boys believe that women should drive, while others believe that they should not.

BOB HOGAN, CHUCK McGEE, and TOM DOYLE have organized a genuine Irish trio in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. They announced that their numbers will be taken from the old and "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," etc. The GAFFIGAN sisters, MICK RAY and BALLY, have a very special treat up their sleeves. They seem to be surprised, and have generously agreed to supervise the cooking of this delectable dish Tuesday night in the cafeteria. "Tis a weel bit of Old Ireland, we'll be ta'ilin.'"

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JOE BRADFOUT along with MARY FRAY and CONNIE WALLACE say "Sure women should drive." Loris thinks that if the women get anywhere if they didn't drive and Marie says some gals are better than the guys. "Men just like to look at the scenery anyway," says Conni, "so how can they have their minds on drivin'?

We have our rights, too," says SANDRA LOVISA when she gave a definite no.

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"Or as one humorist summed it: 'the sex that telephone, pole, mother. It's been before.'"

By Iveta Stante

Watch Out!

It's A Black Cat!

Did you ever wonder what the opposite sex thought of women drivers? Well, you had better think about what the women are thinking. The opposite sex is the same.

"Supposers ... who me? Certainly not! It's all just a lot of nonsense! Watch out for that black cat!"

The reason: "Don't drive like a man!"

The black cat is an old superstition! They suspected everything.

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**Central Due For Tough Battles in Semi-Final Games**

By Jim Mahoney

South Bend Central, winner of the South Bend sectional and regional, advances to the semi-finals tomorrow at Lafayette. Pitted against the Bears will be the Logansport Logans, in the other sectional game. Gary Lew Wallace will take on Zionsville.

Central advanced to the semi-finals by thumping Richmond 67 to 53, and thus ending the year with Webster's streak of eight straight. But to get Central will pass the second and third high powers of the South Bend Regional, Paul Harvey and Emery Mulvan, when they go against the Bears.

Logansport won their regional by truncating both teams they played in. In the first game they swooped over Richmond Center, 72 to 48, by hitting a hot .470 from the floor in the first half. In the evening game they defeated Brook, 51 to 39. The Bears are led by forward Dave Thomas, who tossed in 19 points in both Regional games.

Gary Lew Wallace, captained in the Western MIC, scored a major upset in handing Homestead 85, 58 to 54. Wallace's Joe Pinsky scored thirty points in the afternoon game, when Wallace defeated the Indians, 85 to 76.

Zionsville displaced Lafayette Jefferson in Regional changes, after it was won the previous year. In the evening game, Zionsville took Fort Wayne 61 to 56, while Richmond was taking care of Logans 58 to 56 in a double overtime. In the evening game, Zionsville took Fort Wayne, 61 to 54.

In other semi-final areas, it looks like Indianapolis Attica to win the sectional, and Fort Wayne Central to battle Richmond at Fort Wayne. Bedroom probably is the strongest team semi-finalists. Jefferson is favored, however, since Terre Haute Greencastle and Washington have Zionsville Central down, at Bloomington.

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**Senior And Soph Win Indiana Lunch Regional Contest**

A Senior A, Ronald Lauchner, home of home room 379, and a Sophomore B, Ben Zisenger of home room 396, took first and second places respectively in the Indiana Lunch Regional Contests. For their efforts they will each receive prize medals in the Indiana Lunch Regional Contests.

Nine people picked the winners of the Indiana Lunch, the first 10 winners in this state. The winners are:

- First place: Ronald Lauchner (Senior A)
- Second place: Ben Zisenger (Sophomore B)

Additional winners included:
- Third place: John Wagner
- Fourth place: Paul Harvey
- Fifth place: Emery Mulvan

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**1953 Track Schedule**

**March 20**
- City Indoor: Notre Dame
- Girls Class: South Bend

**March 25**
- Indoor East Division Conference: South Bend

**April 2**
- Boys Class: Class at Grandview

**April 10**
- Girls Class: Grandview

**April 11**
- Central

**April 12**
- Culver Military

**April 17**
- Goosen Briggs

**April 22**
- Eastern Division Conference: Mishawaka

**April 29**
- Washington: East Chicago

**May 6**
- Elkhart

**May 8**
- Sectional: South Bend

**May 16**
- Mishawaka and Elkhart

**May 18**
- Regional: South Bend

**May 21**
- Lake View

**May 23**
- Boys: Indianapolis

The "I-Team" will participate at the same time as the varsity, but will not run in city, conference, regional, or state meets. They will also participate at Lafayette here on April 25.

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**Bears Have Easy Time In Regional**

By Charlie Bressler

South Bend Central's sharp-shooting Bears defeated Elkhart in the afternoon game, 67 to 33, and then in the evening game won over Notre Dame in the afternoon game, 67 to 53. The Bears were the first Regional crown since 1951. In the other afternoon game, North Webster defeated Knox, 69 to 52.

The Bears repeated an earlier season victory over the Blazers in the afternoon game, but were much more convincing. Elkhart was iced from the floor in the first half, leaving the floor at halftime with the end of a 21 to 13 score. The Bears took advantage of these big halftime lead to hold the Blazers for the final periods. The North Webster Trojans won their 24th game in a row, by out-scoring and out-shooting a much taller Knox five.

During the early stages of the game, the score was very close, due to the sharpshooting of Knox's Dick Mast, who ended up with 15 points for the game. However, in the last period Knox faded, giving me last little Trojans their big chance.

In the evening game, the scrappy Trojan made the Bears a scare for the first period, leading in the end of the quarter to 11 and 12. However, Central's all-around scoring ability was too much for North Webster, and they went down to defeat. David Hill and Jerry Rhodes did most of the Trojan scoring, with 14 and 8 points respectively.

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**Seniors Face Next Year's Varsity In Battle Of Century**

Tonight at John Adams the Seniors number 80 of 1953 varsity take on next year's varsity, in a titanic struggle which will end basketball until next fall. In the first game, to be started at 6:40 p.m., Coach Lance Russaw will direct a group of '53 Freshmen against coach Charlie McLean's B-Team. The feature game will begin at 8 p.m.

Season ticket holders may get tickets free at the box office, while non-season ticket holders may purchase tickets for $2. A large crowd is expected to turn out to see the Seniors try to become the first class to win an elimination game.

Coach Stewart has had his boys working every morning for the last two weeks, in hopes of upsetting the mighty Seniors. He knows the chances are thin, but is not giving up hope. Probably starting for the next year's varsity will be Jack Kennedy at center, Roman Loven and Dave Young at the guards, and Fred Ollrich and Bill Sickelkow or Jim Lee at the forwards.

Player—Coach Buddy Overholser says the seniors are concentrating on a deliberate type of offense—shoot, shoot, shoot. The boys of the class of 1954 have also been practicing every morning (sleep-ine). Playing for the seniors will be Overholser, Bill Denney, Joe Lee, John Wagner, and ex-B-Team players, Morris Stuart and Ed Nellen.

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**ORCHIDS... For the Dance**

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**1953 Track Team Wins First Meet**

By Tom Priddy

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