

# News At a Glance

## Contributors

to the first page of the HI-TIMES this week are Joan Redling, Joan Jeisel, Pam Burrough, and Jim Crowe. Story by Jose Vilar is on page 3.

## The P.T.A.

will hold an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

## Riley

plays Michigan City's Red Devils tonight at Michigan City. This will be a conference game.

## A correction

should be made to last week's list of 1962-63 officers of the present Junior Class. Ellen Ray was secretary last year.

## Riley's seniors

will present their annual class dance on Wednesday, Oct. 23, the day before Teacher's Institute. Tickets are \$.75, and may be purchased from any senior. The dance, which is entitled "House of Seven Gables," will be held in the Riley gym.

## Scholarship

opportunities for several colleges and universities are listed on the bulletin board opposite the ticket office on the first floor for interested students.

## AFS applicants

includes — John Ahlen, Joyce Bowers, Susan Boyden, Pam Breen, Nancy Brown, Tom Chambers, Mark DeBoskey, Carol French, Joan Geisel, Carole Lee, Evadine Mead, Connie Messerly, Beverly Miller, Rosemary Moon, Sue Nemeth, Julie Nimtz, John Olmstead, Lark Olsen, Jane Olson, John Paulson, Joan Redling, Sharon Riba, and Peggy Solomon. Four of these students will be chosen as semifinalists by the members of the Riley chapter of the American Field Service.

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## U.S. Marine Band to present concert at Bethel College

A CONCERT PRESENTED by the U.S. Marine Band is scheduled to be given for junior high and high school students. The band often known as "the President's own" will play on October 16, in the Goodman Auditorium at Bethel College at 2:00 p.m. There are 200 tickets allotted to the Riley district and will be on sale for \$1.00 a ticket.

The U.S. Marine Band is one of the top bands in the country. It is composed of professional musicians who have dedicated their lives to playing. The program will be varied and interesting to all music students. It will last for an hour and a half and all students attending will be released from school.

Vol. XXXVII, No. 4

James Whitcomb Riley High School — South Bend, Indiana

Friday, October 11, 1963

## Mr. Pate explains S.A.T. to Seniors

ALL THE RILEY SENIORS who are planning to go to college are participating in a series of meetings. At these half-hour long discussions, necessary information is pointed out regarding a large number of colleges. It is an excellent opportunity for these seniors to decide whether or not they truly want to go to college and, if so, to determine the college they wish to attend. These meetings have been scheduled during home room periods on four consecutive Tuesdays. Two meetings have been held and the remaining two meetings will be on Oct. 15 and Oct. 22.

The last meeting was perhaps the most important. It was at this time that the seniors were informed about the College Entrance Examination Board Test. A large number of colleges are using this same test as their entrance examinations. This is a means of determining whether high school seniors are capable of doing college work.

THE TEST WILL be available in South Bend four times during the year and will be given at Central High School on Dec. 7, Jan. 11, March 7, and May 2. Most colleges prefer to have students take the test on Dec. 7. This three-hour long examination is known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Any student taking the test must register for it one month in advance. Riley seniors may do this by obtaining their registration blanks from Mr. Pate at which time they are to pay a fee of \$5.00.

After the tests have been graded, the scores are given to the students. Students in turn may give their scores to three colleges of their choice. The scores may be sent to additional colleges at the cost of one dollar for each college.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT for a student to know whether the college he plans to attend requires the Scholastic Aptitude Test for entrance. All Indiana colleges and most other colleges use the S.A.T. as a scholarship test also.

Any student desiring to obtain a scholarship to any Indiana college must take the S.A.T. on Dec. 7. If he does not do so, he will be ineligible for any Indiana college scholarship. Additional information about these tests may be obtained from Mr. Pate.

## South Bend Tribune provides 158 papers for civics classes

THE SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE has been, for the past two weeks, supplying several of Riley's community civics classes with copies of the Tribune for study. Use of the paper is up to the class teacher. This year the papers are being used by Mrs. Barnett, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Davison. The papers are not used to study current events but for several other reasons. They are incorporated into a unit on propaganda and public opinion. The papers are used for study in several schools, both senior and junior high, throughout the city.

One of the main reasons for using the papers is to acquaint the students with sections of the paper other than the coming and television sections. This study helps give the student a better idea of what goes into the making of a paper, what it is, and how powerful a newspaper can be. Some of the classes study the advertising; the types and amount, and the editorial page. Various students send for out-of-town papers and compare them with the Tribune in such categories as make-up, news, and how the different papers "play up" the same news story.

VARIOUS PRESS SYSTEMS throughout the world are also studied. In the United States the newspapers are owned by private enterprises while in Russia they are owned by the government. In France and Italy the papers are owned by private businesses. The advantages and disadvantages of each of these systems are studied in connection with propaganda.

## AFS meeting held for 23 new applicants

AN EXPLANATION OF the American Field Service program to applicants and their parents was the main theme of the meeting held on Oct. 8. The meeting was held in the Riley cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for the 23 students who applied for the program.

The program involved a presentation of the history of A.F.S., what would be involved for a student going overseas, and the procedure used in selecting the finalists. A former A.F.S.er spoke on what it had been like for him to be an American Field Service student. A question and answer period followed, and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Riley Band presents junior high night at Fort Wayne North Side game

THE RILEY HIGH School Marching Band performs at all of Riley's home football games. Either pre-game or half-time shows are presented. A pre-game show consists of an entry, a salute to each of the schools through the playing of the school songs, and a presentation of the flag of the United States during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. A half-time show is designed to entertain the spectators between the second and third quarters of the game. The shows put on by the Riley Band are often created by its directors, Mr. Louis Habegger and Mr. Wendell Schmoie.

At the Riley-Fort Wayne North Side game, on Oct. 5, the band performed a half-time show which was a first in our area's history. The Junior High bands from Studebaker, Marshall, Lincoln, Monroe, and Centre, and the Greene High School Band joined Riley's band on the football field to form a combined group of 416 musicians.

THE EVENT WAS titled "Junior High Band Night." As each of the junior high schools entered, their respective principals, football coaches and football teams were acknowledged.

Three selections were played by the combined group. They included *Front and Center*, a march by Pat Lee; *March for a Festival*, by Howard E. Akers; and a novelty number, *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles*, by Jaan Konbrovin and John William Kellette. During the last number the band members released multi-colored, helium-filled balloons to represent the bubbles.

THE PURPOSE OF the show was to acquaint the junior high band members with the problems of marching on the football field. This experience will give them more of an idea of what to expect when they become a part of Riley's band.

Practices for this show were held at each of the individual schools. Riley's band practices

during first hour each day, and three days a week, practices are held at 7:20 a.m. The first practice with all groups present was held at School Field at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

BAND OFFICERS HAVE not yet been elected. Jerry Walker is the drum major and the twirlers include Kay Jenkins, Marlene Smith, Sue Lanko, and Candy Hazleton.

## Assembly #5 hears Captain Paul Dye at unusual assembly

CAPTAIN PAUL DYE, a traveling merchant marine captain, presented an assembly at Riley last Wednesday, Oct. 9. Captain Dye recounted his experiences as a merchant seaman. He told of several exciting and fascinating experiences and explained many pieces of equipment used on large seagoing ships.

Captain Dye began his career as a seaman in the Merchant Marine, and in 1961 he was awarded the rank of Captain. This rank entitles him to command any type or size vessel on any ocean. Captain Dye's lecture was enjoyable and it also revealed opportunities for young men who would like to join the Merchant Marine, which deals in world-wide foreign trade.

THIS ASSEMBLY WAS given for Assembly 5. This is the group made up of half of the senior class and half of the freshman class. The student in charge of the program was Jonathan Trimble.

## School doors are locked

All students should be aware of the fact that the doors of the school are locked during each of the three lunch hours. They are unlocked at 12:08, 12:38 and 1:08. Students should not enter the building before these times without a pass.

## Hoosier Poet staff gives frosh assembly; orders taken Monday

THE HOOSIER POET staff produced an advertising assembly for the freshmen this morning at 9:05 in the auditorium. Pam Pearson was the general chairman for the skit. The staff used the construction workers at Riley as the basis for their advertising skit.

This year's Hoosier Poet will contain 176 pages and will be the largest yearbook in Riley's history. The tentative prices are \$3.50 for a hard cover and \$4.00 for a padded cover. The staff has decided to have three captains for each floor to collect the money for Hoosier Poet orders. The orders and money will be taken from Monday, Oct. 21 until Thanksgiving.

THIS YEAR'S STAFF is headed by co-editors Laurie Yoder and Kathy Moskolis. Pat Touhey and Carol Graeber are in charge of the senior section; Pam Pearson and Mary Beth Parsons, underclassmen; Kathy Kozuch and Sharon Pyelik, academics; and Marlene Smith, sports.

The activities section is headed by Sharon Null and the index by Cheryl Hoover. Ellen Ray and Margie Wallis are in charge of the opening section. Ellen is also in charge of the faculty section and Kathy Lott is in charge of art. The business manager is Barb Klebus. She is aided in advertising by Cheryl Love and in circulation by Sharon Foulk and Cheryl Love.

AMONG THE CHANGES in this year's book are the inclusion of club pictures, a faculty section and pictures of the classrooms in the addition.

## Junior class elects new 63-64 officers; Frame is president

THE NEW OFFICERS of the Junior Class are Mike Frame, President; Denise Haley, Vice-President; Barb Johnson, Secretary; Kathy Moskolis, Treasurer; and Kathy Sweitzer, Social Chairman.

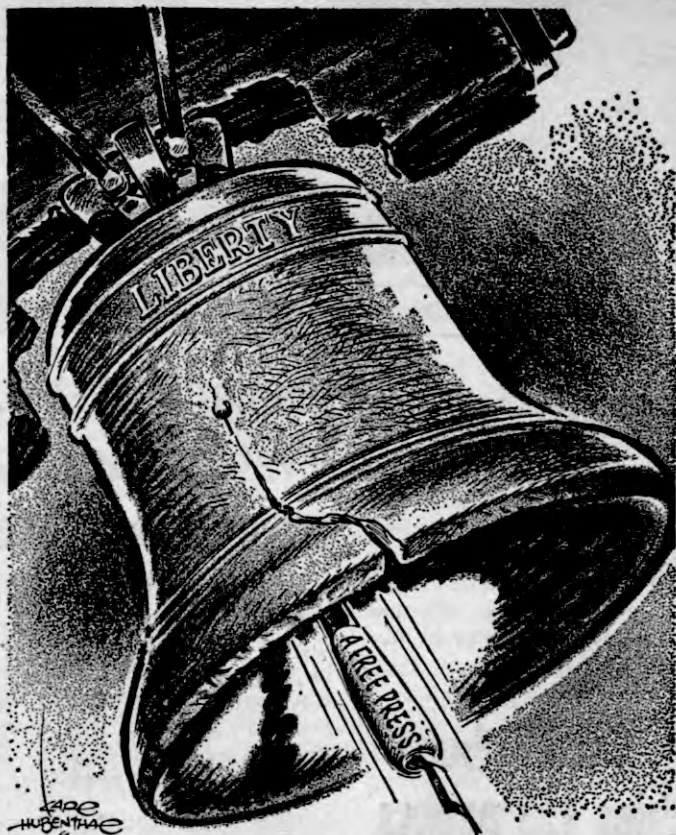
Names were turned in Monday, Sept. 30, from each of the junior home rooms. Each of the home rooms nominated one student for each office. Voting was held on Tuesday for the three final nominees for each office. The votes were tallied by the junior class sponsor, Mrs. Bendall.

THOSE WINNING in the preliminary election were President, John Nelson, Mike Frame, and Jim Shuff; Vice-President, Tim Cook, Denise Haley, and Paul Joseph; Secretary, Sue Malanchuk, Barb Johnson, and Pat Yost; Treasurer, Kathy Moskolis, Steve Goldberg, and Bob Griffin; and Social Chairman, Pam Breen, Kathy Sweitzer, and Kathy Huber.

One morning during home room, each of the candidates made one-minute campaign speeches to all junior home rooms over the P.A. The final election was held immediately after the speeches were completed.



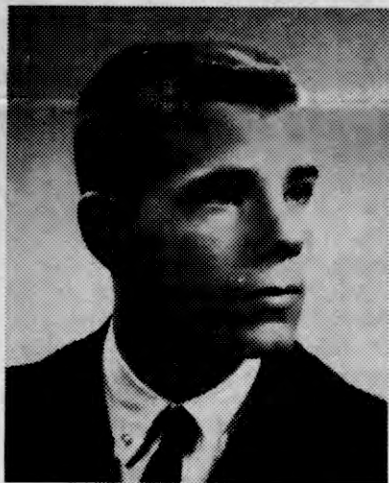
## WHY IT RINGS TRUE



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 13-19

## Mark Hosterman chooses unusual future; is treasurer of his class for second year

"A person who can be sunny-side up most of the time appeals to me more than any other kind; someone who can smile and always see good in everything and everyone." Perhaps this sentiment of Mark Hosterman's helps to account for his generous smile and friendly personality that have made him so well-liked in his four years at Riley. In choosing an ideal Mark looks for this same quality and has decided that Will Rogers



was the person he most admires. "Mr. Rogers was the type of guy who always showed his best side and saw good all around him."

### Lists majors

Presently Mark is taking Physics I, government, English VII, Algebra IV, and U. S. History I. His majors include math, science, English, social studies, and foreign

languages, which is comprised of Spanish and German.

Next year will find Mark at Purdue where he will study to become a petroleum engineer. When asked what started his interest in this relatively unknown profession, Mark replied, "Petroleum engineering is a wide open field. When you think of all of the different products now taken from petroleum such as gas, oil, and the many other types of fuel, and that soon they'll be having more in the synthetic line, you can realize all the opportunity there are in this area."

### Mark is class treasurer

After he has finished his homework, Mark rounds out his time with various activities. This is his second year as the treasurer of the Class of 1964, he is a member of Booster Club Council, and up until this year he was also a Student Council member. Adding to his honors is the fact that he was elected to the Junior Prom Court last May. Mark also works part time as a dark room assistant, a job which mainly involves drying prints and running errands, at a local photography studio.

Mark closes with a little bit of philosophy and advice, "Clothing does help to make the person, but don't put all of your stock in it. A person goes deeper than his appearance."

## Spoken French is presented in a series of TV programs

Want to learn French? Channel 28, South Bend-Elkhart, premiered a different concept in language study via the introduction of "En France" on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., Sept. 28. The program will continue for several weeks. The program combines the teaching of French with a display of sights and sounds of Paris for an interesting and educational introduction to the language and country.

Each of the 26 films of the series shows an episode of a foreigner's visit to France, puts the television viewer in a genuine French surrounding, and enables him to learn without effort, and often without even noticing it, the essentials of French language. By the end of the series, a viewer will be acquainted with Paris taxi-drivers, the art of dialing a number on a public phone, the secrets of French family life, Seine fishermen, the Latin Quarter . . . and 300 words of everyday French.

## You can aid your political party thru volunteer jobs

With election time drawing near in the South Bend area, interest in politics is increasing among most teenage groups. Students who wish to participate in local politics in some way may find this information useful.

### Volunteer jobs aid party

Volunteer, non-paying jobs are available at Republican and Democratic headquarters, which happen to be located directly across the street from each other downtown. Services such as mailing, typing and phone answering are needed. Addresses are typed on envelopes and letters a few weeks before elections. On election day, volunteers offer to baby-sit free to help mothers who would not otherwise be able to vote. Even baby-sitting for 20 to 25 minutes is beneficial.

Some would-be voters are unable to get to the polls because transportation is unavailable. Responsible young drivers who offer this service are welcomed. Students need not be politically affiliated with the party to volunteer any of these services, but students usually prefer to work for their particular party. If you wish to work contact party headquarters or your precinct party chairman for further information.

If you do have a party preference, distributing campaign literature would be a service to your party.

### Political clubs

The Young Republicans and Democrats are clubs for young people. They raise money for campaigns, hold dinners, dances, and rallies, and have a real opportunity to know the candidates and acquaint themselves with city government. The clubs are active all year long, not just at election time.

All students should encourage their parents to register and vote on election day. They should be open-minded and informed about the candidates themselves, since they will be voting in a few years.

### Learn duties of city leaders

The mayor's and councilmen's duties should be learned, to avoid blaming the wrong person or party, as so often is done by uninformed voters nowadays.

Emphasis on encouraging parents and other older people to vote cannot be stressed too much. Their decisions on major issues now affects all teenagers tomorrow.

## Kathy's specialty is art . . .

By JOAN REDLING

This is the sixth year senior Kathy Lott will be attending Riley High School. She started at Riley in the seventh grade. Talking to her, it becomes obvious that she has strong pride in Riley. Kathy believes that high school is the beginning of education rather than the end. "It should make us realize that we don't know as much as we thought we knew, and consequently, stimulate in us a desire for more knowledge."

Kathy in the fall semester is taking American Government, Commercial Art, English VII, Speech I, and Biology I. She is majoring in five fields: English, social studies, math, science, and art. She is uncertain about future plans but would like to attend a small college and major in art. She is unsure about which college.

Kathy acquired her intense interest for art in grammar school and wishes to develop it to the highest degree, believing that a person should choose and follow a career which fulfills his desires and capabilities.

She is spending a busy senior year at Riley as a home room officer, secretary of the Senior Class, a member of the Booster Club Council, HI-TIMES salesman, and a member of the Art Department of the Hoosier Poet. "The necessity of co-operation and the importance of good friends are lessons I learned by participating in these activities." Her leisure hours are spent knitting, horseback riding, and skiing—on water and snow. She also enjoys her family's cottage at Diamond Lake where she spends her summers sailing and swimming.

Advice to underclassmen includes taking studies seriously: "It affects your future tremendously." She also suggests students to get out and meet all kinds of people and become involved in extra-curricular activities.

School spirit got this reaction from Kathy: "Many people try to find fault with our school spirit. I think it has improved a lot within the past few years, and is presently very good. The minor sports need more backing, though."

In her opinion, we have not only improved our school spirit, but our school morale has risen. She states that the students have a higher opinion of themselves and their school, and more respect and pride for Riley is shown now than it was before. But she had a dif-



ferent opinion of the faculty: "The teachers should give the students more independence. So many students are not prepared to carry out their plans and meet failures the hard way. This is partly the fault of some teachers who do not give students the opportunity to accept responsibility, and who fail to prepare them for their future."

Individuality rates high on her list of favorite personal qualities, and she feels admiration for the person who acts like himself and isn't artificial. "Someone who tries to be something he isn't just cheats himself and gains nothing."

Her philosophy of life is summed up in the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." As a follower of this rule, Kathy feels it is a very effective philosophy for a successful life.

## Your Opinion counts

To Editor of HI-TIMES:

As a member of the faculty, still suffering with Phase One of Riley's construction plans, I feel I must take exception to your proposal for Phase Four.

There is no doubt that a parking problem exists. Contrary to your statements, this is not a new situation for the teachers, even for the few who were allowed to park in the rear of the building during the winter months only. Teachers have put up with this problem year in and year out. You students are here only four years and since

you can't drive until you reach the legal age limit, your problem is of much shorter duration.

I must challenge your solution to this problem and to your statement about Studebaker Golf Course being obsolete and not a challenge to golfers.

This season the "obsolete" golf course served 21,394 persons. In addition, 175 received instruction there. In the major tournament there were 540 participants. I'm sure because of these facts the Park Department would not take kindly to your idea of this being the "logical and economical" place to provide parking accommodations.

You say Studebaker is not a challenge to golfers. Ask any of the fine young men who represent Riley on the golf team if this is true. It is one of the most difficult courses in the area to par. Where would the youngsters and adults who are just beginning, play if Studebaker were no longer available? Most courses either don't allow youngsters to play or charge a prohibitive price.

Did you know that this small area is landscaped with more than 30 different species of trees? Another feature of biological interest is the creek that runs through the park which is teeming with microscopic wildlife.

It is true that Riley needs a new track, a better football practice field and a good baseball diamond. But, please don't condemn a small but vital golf course as the one and only impediment to the progress of Riley's athletic facilities. Please don't name it as the one place for us to park our gas guzzlers. Walking is wonderful exercise.

Mr. D. B.



O. T. A.

A flute player in our esteemed band named "Epphie" (occasionally known as Karen Nelson) sat on a nice big wad of gum at the Riley-Washington game. She was stuck there for quite a while, and had to sit calmly(?) through two touchdowns.

O. T. A.

Have you heard about Tricia Bayman's "diseased hands"? Tricia was working on the sets for the school play, and every time we saw her, she had black paint on them. Sorry, Trish, we couldn't resist teasing.

O. T. A.

This whole line is for Maynard

Correll, the sode fellow who will go to such great lengths to get his name in O. T. A. We're flattered.

O. T. A.

Question: Do the frosh twins Brian and Beth Miller really exist? Or were they just conjured up by the freshman class for a joke? It is O. T. A.'s firm and logical opinion that such a pair could never exist. Comments, freshmen?

O. T. A.

Mr. Gearhart's 2nd Hour English VII class caught a cricket and gave it the name of their favorite Shakespearean character, Macbeth. Macbeth was fed potato chips, and later escaped.

## The Hi-Times



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## Life without clocks described by writer; watch wearers pitted

By JUDY LE KASHMAN

Most of us have never realized how much we depend on clocks until now when they are not here. How many times in these past few weeks have you looked at the clock, only to be disappointed by the wrong time? It really kind of jolts you to be in first hour and see that it is 20 of one. Then the cold facts hit you . . . the clocks aren't running.

### Life Loses its Fun

Life isn't any fun now. You can't plan things like having your whole class drop a book at 10:50 because you don't know when 10:50 is! You can't sit in home room, marking off the minutes as they tick off, because no ticking sound is heard. In geometry, when a teacher asks, "What kind of angle is formed at three o'clock?" do you find to your dismay that the clock has been removed from the wall? Can you judge how long five minutes is while standing in front of a dreaded class, talking to your steady?

### Watch-Wearers Pitted

Pity the poor people who wear watches. They are constantly being interrogated. "Hey, what time is it?" seems to be the standard question. During the first half-hour of class, this question is asked about every 10 minutes. Then, as it gets nearer to dismissal time and people become more impatient, it occurs every three to five minutes. By the end of the day, the watch-wearers automatically give the time when someone starts to talk to them.

### Good Old Clock Days

In the good old days, when the clocks were working how many of you spent periods of boredom just sitting and staring at the clock? Now we look, waiting for the second hand to move. Then, when it doesn't move, we are filled with an intense, burning desire to climb the wall and move the hand ourselves? But, alas, this is impossible to do for the clocks of Riley are broken. Won't someone please put an end to our suffering. Oh, clock repairmen of South Bend, come to our aid! Please fix the clocks!

## Rzeszewski holds basketball clinic

The first annual Riley Basketball Clinic was held in the Riley gym last Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Mr. Lenny Rzeszewski head basketball coach, his assistants Mr. Jim Krider, Mr. Don Coddens, and Mr. Steve Horvath, athletic director, were responsible for the clinic.

The clinic was held for the benefit of all basketball and physical education coaches employed by various feeder schools in the Riley district. Coaches from the parochial schools in this district were also invited.

Included in the program were demonstrations of various physical skills and fundamental basketball skills by Joe Kramer, Jim Gorman, Dennis Riddle, Tom Byers, Dale Wiand, Carl Frank, Tim Neville, Joe Sanders, Ron Akin and Jim Frick.

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## Nat'l Newspaper Week celebrated

This week, October 13-19, is National Newspaper Week.

WHAT is it? It's a nationwide celebration which pays tribute to the 1,700 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country.

Its purpose is to emphasize the big difference that newspapers make in your life, the vital role they play in protecting the people's three freedoms — Freedom of the Press — Freedom of Speech — and Freedom of Religion.

The freedoms which the press protects make an important difference in your life. They guarantee your right to KNOW what your government is doing, to VOICE your own opinions about current problems, and to BELIEVE in whatever ideals you choose, even if they don't coincide with the ideology of the men in power.

### People aren't free without free press

There are many places in the world today — not just in Russia

—where editors are throttled for "causing public unrest" of "insulting" the government. Cuba is one of those places, and it is just a long swim from the U. S. coast. People are not free where the press is gagged. The big difference between our lives and theirs is a free press.

### Newspapers make a difference

Newspapers make a difference in people's lives every day. Their news and sports articles tell what has happened in the world; their editorials tell why. Their features and cartoons offer a world of entertainment; the ads, a complete shopper's guide in a nutshell. And that's not all. This newspaper, every newspaper, is constantly trying to improve itself, to serve you better, every day.

Join with us in saluting National Newspaper Week. America's newspapers, which include the HI-TIMES, and the freedoms they preserve for you indeed make a big difference in your life.

## J.A. provides benefits for youth, labor, management, community, nation

By CONNIE MESSERLY

Most students know that Junior Achievement is a program in which high school pupils own and operate their own corporation with the help of local businessmen. However, there is much more to J.A. than what is seen on the surface. It has far reaching benefits for management, labor, the community, the nation and the youth participating.

### Management and Labor Benefit

For management and labor the major benefit is that future workers, labor leaders, and management personnel all get an over all understanding of how the relationship of capital, labor and management is developed. In a free society it is very important for this business system to be understood. Management also gets the benefit of experienced and thus more valuable personnel through the advisors of the various J.A. companies.

### Community Benefit

The community benefits because J.A. gives the teenager's of the community something constructive to do. The program also brings labor, business, and educational groups directly together. Normally these groups have no direct contact.

### Nation Benefits

J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, stated, "It's because Junior Achievement teaches the basic truth about American

business as an instrument of freedom that I am one of its firmest supporters." The nation as a whole also benefits because the J.A. program (1) develops leadership in future men and women to occupy responsible posts in industry, labor and professions, (2) develops understanding in problems of business which will help future workers to do a better job for themselves and employers, (3) develops enlightenment which will make for a more intelligent voting and (4) develops better American citizens.

### Youth Benefits

The benefits to the participants, the high school students, are of prime importance. Teenagers can "learn by doing" such important points as (1) what type of business career they are best qualified to follow, (2) some "know how" which will help them in the career of their choice, (3) how to work with others, (4) what it means to finance, operate and work in a business and (5) how successful business requires honesty, character and fair play.

### "... J.A. Provides the Laboratory We Need."

The over all benefit of Junior Achievement is excellently summed up by Robert Hoppock, Professor of Education, New York University, "We can give the student a textbook. We can discuss economic theories in the classroom — but we have no laboratory in which he can find out how well the theories work. Junior Achievement provides the laboratory we need."

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## Jose Vilar, exchange student, describes school, clubs, sports of Spanish teens

During seven summers I have been in different countries, and I have had the occasion to live with families and to know their customs. This year, in the United States, has been the first time that I have gone to a high school in a foreign country. The experience is really interesting because there is a big difference between the two countries. This is what has impressed me the most during the two months that I have been living in the U. S. A.

The schools in Spain are different from the schools in America, but of course there are some similarities. The Spanish school offers primary teaching of many different subjects, and also has many sports, perhaps more than are here. The American school contains many organizations of different kinds so Americans spend more time at school than Spaniards do. In Spain, the schools are private and most of them are Catholic. They are not co-educational. There are some national institutes for people who can not pay for the private schools.

To give a picture of the teenager's life in Spain I will describe a school day. Usually, we get up at seven and after breakfast we go to school, either by walking or by bus. The classes begin at 8:30. In the morning we have three classes, each of which is 70 minutes long. Between classes we have two 15-minute breaks. Usually during the first break we have a sandwich. At 1:00 the classes are finished and we have two hours to go home for lunch. In Spain, lunch is at 2:00. Then we go back to school and from 3:00 to 6:00 we have two more classes and another break during which we eat another sandwich. At 6:00 some students go home; others stay to practice for sports.

This is a typical day of a student in my country, but there are some slight differences between the various schools in Spain.

Most children start school at six but they are not official students until they are nine years old. During the ages of 10 to 13 the children are in primary school. From 14 to 16 they are in secondary school which is finished after passing a difficult examination. The next year of school is called pre-university which is a period that prepares you for university entrance. This year is finished with a test so difficult that this year only 30 per cent passed it. (Jose has completed

this year of schooling and has passed the examination. Next year he will enter a university.) All the students, first year of primary school to pre-university, attend in the same building.

In Spain, we don't choose our subjects until we finish primary school. In secondary school we can choose one of two branches. The first contains math, physics, algebra, geometry, foreign language, philosophy, geography, literature and some others. The second contains such subjects as Greek, Latin, literature, history, geography and philosophy. The election of one of these two



branches becomes the first step in choosing your career.

There are many activities outside of school. As in all countries, boys and girls like to meet each other. Usually we have mixed parties at which boys and girls dance, eat and sometimes play the guitar. Boys don't date until they are 20 and girls when they are 17.

We practice many sports, not for exhibition but to develop our bodies and enjoy ourselves. Besides team sports we have individual sports such as cycling, mountain climbing, track and swimming in the Mediterranean.

We join youth organizations such as the Boy Scouts. Many students like bullfights and professional soccer games. We enjoy singing Spanish folk music, and we form bands with guitars and mandolines to serenade girls. The Spanish people are usually happy and they show it by their actions.

This explanation of the teenager's life in Spain shows that there are some differences between the Spanish and American teenager. Nevertheless, we have many common feelings which can make a strong bond between the two countries.

## Answers to thymque

Dennis Amm (108) and Jim McCuen (206) gave the correct solution to the first problem. Here is the answer:

Write all possible combinations of men and jobs; let C stand for Mr. Cook, S for Mr. Sailor, and K for Mr. Carpenter. Similarly, let c, s, and k stand for the occupations of cook, sailor, and carpenter respectively.

- (C S K) means that Mr. (c s k) Cook is the cook, Mr. Sailor
- (C S K)
- (C S K)
- (C S K)
- (C S K)
- (C S K)

Obviously, #5 and 6 are the only arrangements in which some worker does not have an occupation the same as his name. Moreover, in 5 Mr. Cook is the carpenter; in the problem, Mr. Cook

conversed with the carpenter, so Mr. Cook and the carpenter cannot be the same man. This leaves 6 as the only possible combination. Hence, Mr. Cook is the sailor, Mr. Sailor is the carpenter, and Mr. Carpenter is the cook.

Since no one answered the second two problems, we're saving the solutions for a later issue and no free HI-TIMES can be given this week.

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# Wildcats roll past Northside 28-6

## Harriers continue winning ways; Johnson paces Wildcats, boosts record to 11-6

**By JAY SMITH**

Riley's Wildcats have a fairly good chance to tie for conference champs if they defeat Michigan City this weekend. With this conference tie, it would put Riley in an excellent position to cap the all sports trophy.

Riley has three conference games remaining, these are with Michigan City, Adams, and LaPorte. If we win these three games, it will give us a 5 and 1 conference record. The only teams that could theoretically beat this record are Central and Elkhart. However, since Central must play Elkhart, one of these teams must lose, thus equaling our own record. If the team that loses should tie or lose another game it would eliminate them from the conference race. Now, if the winner of the Central-Elkhart game should lose a game, this would put them in a tie with Riley for conference champs. And, if this team should happen to tie or lose another game, Riley could win conference. This possibility is very remote, although we are in an excellent position to at least tie as conference champs. This is the exact position we were in last year when we did tie as conference champs.

Even if we don't tie as conference champs as I think we will, our Wildcats deserve a lot of praise. When you consider the gaping holes left in our line by the graduation of the likes of all-state guard Frank Nevelle, you realize the huge rebuilding job that was before us. Our team has actually already done much better than could have been expected.

The Wildcats' bulwark or line this year, has been led by senior lettermen Jim Avrett and Milt Pittman. Together, they present a formidable pair that would send shutters down the back of any opponent. Behind this, is the hard-charging Riley backfield which has rocked opponents for four wins while losing only once, a game that could have gone either way. However, even an explosive backfield like Riley's could not win without a staunch line.

**C. T.**

The key to the route of the so-called World Champion Yankees by the Dodgers, lies in the Dodgers golden armed pitching staff. They were led by perhaps the greatest pitcher in recent years, Sandy Koufax. This fire-balling southpaw compiled a 25 and 5 record during regular season, and was victorious in two World Series contests. Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale accounted for the other two wins. During the regular season, Podres compiled a 14 and 12 record, even though he had an ailing left arm most of the time.

Drysdale, the side arming, right hander of the staff, pitched his way to 19 victories and 17 defeats. However, in the 17 games he lost, the Dodgers scored only 12 runs for him. These Dodgers victories just go to show that good pitching is just as important and usually more so, than good hitting.

**By MIKE LERMAN**

Coach Allan Davison's Harriers continued their winning surge, adding victories over Greene, Washington and Adams while falling to LaPorte. All in all, last weeks action proved quite profitable for Davison as his crew fattened up their record which now stands at 11 wins against six setbacks. This is quite an improvement over last years' record of 5-13 as the '63 squad has better than doubled the entire victory output of 1962.

Again it was Senior John Johnson setting the pace for Riley. Johnson and Company ripped Greene 20-39 at Erskine Golf Course as Riley had four finishers out of the first five. Following Johnson were Eugene Paige, who was second, and Bob Heierman, the fourth place runner.

Riley later took part in a four team meet on October 3. The host Wildcats again did a very fine job

finishing second behind LaPorte. The Slicers, who were the powerhouse of the meet, took Riley 21-40. Riley, however, still scored two important victories getting past Washington 26-31, and trimming Adams 25-32.

John Johnson took running honors for Riley placing fifth. Bob Heierman also did well finishing fifth and Alan Johnson, the 'Cats third finisher, came in 15th.

Riley's impressive cross-country team hardly looks like a "rebuilding year squad" as it now needs only a victory over Central to cap city honors.

## Frosh win again

**By BOB ROSENFELD**

Freshman football coach Wally Garte has tasted the fruit of sweet revenge in the trouncing of Adams 28-12. Last year, Riley's only defeat came at the hands of Adams. Coach Garte had his squad up for this important game, and with this win Riley's conference record soared to 4-0.

The game started out on a bad note. Riley received the opening kickoff but couldn't move with the ball. When the 'Cats punted the ball, Adams took it all the way to the end zone. This made the score 6-0.

Riley then opened up with its strong passing attack. Joe Kovatch, the 'Cats quarterback, threw to Hank Mayfield to tie the score 6-6. The kick then made it 7-6. When Riley got the ball the following time it was again Kovatch to Mayfield for the score. Riley's defense, again playing a great game, forced Adams to punt. Following the kick, Kovatch again unwound his arm for a T.D. This time it went to Mike Stanek who caught the ball on the 15 and went the rest of the way to paydirt.

The next score was racked up by the defense on a fourth down play. The hike was bad. The kicker tried to run, but went out of the end zone for a safety. Kovatch also accounted for the final score as he rolled out to pass but instead decided to run. When the play was over, Kovatch was in the end zone and Riley had 6 more points.

The previous Thursday, Riley traveled to Michigan City to meet the Red Devils. They returned with a 22-14 victory.

Riley's touchdowns came on runs by Junior Grimmer, Pat Shelton and Mike Swanson. They also converted on a pass to Dick Blondell who pitched-out to Bob Youngs. He then scampered the remaining distance for the score.

NIHSC STANDINGS						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Central	3	0	0	42	7	
Elkhart	3	0	0	40	7	
RILEY	2	1	0	50	26	
Mishawaka	2	1	0	41	26	
Adams	1	1	1	34	35	
Michigan City	1	2	0	34	26	
Washington	0	2	1	36	62	
Ft. Wayne North	0	3	0	6	32	
Goshen	0	3	0	13	73	

## Redskins fourth Wildcat victim as Riley boosts Conference record

**By DOUG BROWN**

Fort Wayne North Side's Redskins became Riley's fourth victim last Saturday at School Field as the Wildcats brought their season record to a 4-1 level, and their conference standing to 2-1.

Riley kicked off to Fort Wayne to open the game. A stubborn Riley defense forced a mixed-up North offense to punt the ball. The Wildcat took the ball on their own 25 yard line and moved down the field for their first score.

**Riley Scores**

The drive was highlighted by a 45-yard pass from Tim MacDonald to Jim Lilley. Paul Joseph ran on four of the drive's seven plays, taking it in from 4½ yards out. Jack Heierman made the first four points-after-touchdowns to put Riley ahead 7-0.

Again the Redskins were forced to punt to Riley. This time Riley took the ball from their own 18 to the Fort Wayne 15 yard line. A Tim MacDonald to Lilley pass was intercepted and returned to the Fort Wayne 5.

**Galloway Scores**

North again punted, and Riley lost the ball on the 3 after taking it from the 35 yard line of the Redskins. Fort Wayne got their first first down, but then a North pass was deflected and picked off by Ole Galloway, who took it to the 2 yard line. Galloway took it over two plays later, and Heierman's kick was good. The half ended on a Redskin punt with the scoreboard reading 14-0.

STATISTICS		
RILEY	FT. WAYNE	
14 First downs	8	
245 Rushing yardage	111	
112 Passing yardage	0	
7 Passes attempted	4	
3 Passes completed	0	
2 Passes intercepted by	1	
1 Punt	6	
39 Punting average	33	
1 Fumbles lost	0	
30 Yards penalized	20	

**Heierman Runs 72 Yards**

Fort Wayne kicked off to Riley to begin the second half. The third play from scrimmage saw Jack Heierman streaking 72 yards for another score. Jack's extra point attempt was again good.

After an exchange of punts, MacDonald intercepted a Redskin pass on the Riley 25 yard line. Junior quarterback Mike Szucs got Riley rolling with a 61 yard pass play to John Walz. Riley moved the ball from North's 18 to the 2 with Ernie Nybo diving over for Riley's final score. Heierman's fourth extra point gave him 10 points for the night.

After another North punt, Riley took the ball to Fort Wayne's 17 where they were faced with a fourth and ten situation. A Szucs' pass to Tom Bosell was completed out of the end zone.

**North Scores**

Fort Wayne took over and moved the ball well against the Riley reserves. North finally scored a touchdown, but failed to make the extra point. The game ended with a 28-6 Riley victory.

## B-team whips Penn; grabs first decision

**By TOM HOHMAN**

Riley's B football squad, coached by Steve Horvath, walloped Penn 19-0 under the lights at Penn. It was the B team's first victory of the season against three losses and a tie. The B 'Cats were snowed under by a strong Elkhart team 56-6. They also were taken by Mishawaka 19-6 and lost a heartbreaker to LaPorte 19-18.

Riley showed much improvement over previous performances in the Penn game. They dominated play throughout the contest and scored consecutively in all quarters except the last. Quarterback Tim Cook accounted for two of the three touchdowns. The first of which by air and the second he scored himself.

The first 6 points came in the first period as Cook fired a 15 yd. touchdown pass to end Jewell Davis. E. G. White added the extra point to put Riley ahead 7-0.

The second T.D. came on a heads-up play by Bob Gordos. He deflected a Penn pass, grabbed it, and jaunted 45 yards to put the 'Cats ahead at the half 13-0.

Penn's few serious attacks were stopped quickly by an over-powering Riley defensive line led by

The B 'Cats final tally came on a third quarter keeper by quarterback Cook. He rolled out on an option play and carried the ball over from the 12 yard line.

## Racquetmen fall for seventh straight loss

**By TERRY LEIN**

The Riley tennis team dropped its seventh straight decision in as many outings last Tuesday afternoon. This time it was Central who squelched Riley's bid for an upset over the highly touted Bears. The match, played on the Studebaker courts, lowered the Wildcats conference won-loss record to six defeats without a victory.

Rick Williams and Clare Coles averted a shut out for Riley when they defeated the Central's second doubles team 6-4, 6-4.

In the other action it was Central's Larry Cohen, who earned the city championship last summer, trimming Jim Wellings, captain of the Riley squad; Mike Kaman shutting out John Laughlin 6-0, 6-0; and Phil Levy downing Terry Lein 6-1, 6-1. Levy, in the first doubles match, teamed up with John Fredrick to drop John Laughlin and Terry Lein, 6-1, 6-3, which concluded the scoring at 4-1.

## Sport Slants

Tonight our Riley Wildcats will meet the Michigan City Red Devils at Ames Field in Michigan City at 8:00. The game is the fourth in both teams' loop schedules.

The Red Devils from the Lake Michigan area have been over-rated all season by area football fans. They have been boasted as having a really tough squad. Their record contradicts almost everything good that is said about them. They have lost two in their conference schedule plus one non-loop game. Their two wins still do not give them a winning season so far.

Michigan City's real strength is packed in two men, quarterback Vernon Payne and halfback Pat McBride. City's line also has built

Lineup			
RILEY		MICH. CITY	
Pittman	LE	Bannwart	
Papp	LT	Lauer	
Ellis	LG	Dunlop	
Frame	C	Henry	
Avrett	RG	Kerwin	
Hoke	RT	Przybylinski	
Kletka	RE	Zook	
MacDonald	QB	Payne	
Lilley/Walz	RH	Brown	
Joseph	FB	McBride	
Heierman	LH	Keen	

up a tremendous pass defense. Elkhart discovered this last week when they were allowed to complete four out of 15 attempted passes.

Their on-the-ground defense, however, is yet another thing. I don't think they could stop the St. Matthew's grade school team. Riley, a team well developed on both points has two choices: they can start in the air and, if successful, remain there or, if unsuccessful, retreat to the ground where they are assured of victory. Their second choice would be to play it safe and start on the ground and go to the air only after building up a margin of victory.

Whichever method the Wildcats use I'm sure that they will be able to show the critics that City has been overrated and that Riley is still on the top.

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