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Turkey —



On The Move

"The world has become one!", Mrs. Adnan Esenis, Riley's exchange principal from Istanbul, Turkey, told Riley's journalism class. Istanbul, half in Europe and half in Asia, is rapidly becoming modernized. Turkish girls like short skirts, the boys like long hair, and all young people enjoy the music which is popular in the United States.

University students in Turkey are just as concerned about the future of their country as are American students. Student demonstrations in 1961 resulted in a governmental election and turn over in power. In some ways, however, students do not have much independence. Their subjects are chosen for them and they must pass stiff exams to enter high school and college.

Illiteracy formerly was high in Turkey because of the complicated Arabic alphabet. A simplified system of lettering

Mrs. Esenis, Riley's exchange principal, gazes at this modern world.

was derived from the Latin alphabet, and the education boom was on. Everyone, young and old, attended schools. Even women were allowed to acquire an education, equalizing professional possibilities.

Because of the great influence of the Moslem religion, Turkey strives to keep peace with neighboring countries. The strait of Dardanelles which is comparable to the St. Joe River going through South Bend, is kept open during times of peace as a waterway to the Mediterranean Sea for Russian fleets. Turkey is a staunch member of the United Nations and of NATO.

In conclusion, Mrs. Esenis said that "Life is happy and interesting in Turkey as life is throughout the world."

Seniors Receive Awards

Seniors received recognition on Nov. 5 for academic achievement. Beth Bliler, Cathy Calmer, Vicki Harsh, Nea Karas, Jim Kerekes, Randy Lindley, Marilyn McGane, Dave Paskin, Mike Przeworski, Gail Rice, Kay Smith, Lisa Stockberger, Kent Vories, and Jim Welcome received certificates of merits. Certificates of merit are awarded to students attaining the highest grade average in their home rooms.

Gold pin recipients include Beth Bliler, Joyce Bogunia, Debbie Gutknecht, Jim Kerekes, Randy Lindley, Marilyn McGane, Dave Paskin, Dick Stafford, and Don Thiel. Students whose names have appeared on the honor roll for three consecutive years receive gold pins.

Silver pins were awarded to Cathy Calmer, Jane Daurer, Liz Detterich, Marilyn Farmer, Vicki Harsh, Bob Mawson, Doug Pierce, and Mike Przeworski. Silver pins are awarded to students who have been on the honor roll for two consecutive years.

Students receive bronze pins for being on the honor roll for a year. Nick Bely, Kim Cook, George Felger, Leila Fields, Susie Jensen, Nea Karas, Gail Rice, Kent Schuch, Randy Scott, Lisa Stockberger, and Kent Vories received bronze pins.



Newly elected officers of the sophomore class are, from left to right, Doug Webb, Sue Lutes, Kris Helm, Pam Lucas, and Danny Chambliss.

Run, Sophomores, Run

The sophomores have proved to be one of the most enthusiastic classes at Riley this year. The campaign waged for class elections is proof of this enthusiasm. Posters covered the walls of the halls and the assembly in which the campaign speeches were given was very unusual.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs.

Phyllis Keayes, the class has had many bake sales. The class also was the winner of the first place prize for the float in the Miami Street parade.

Newly elected class officers are Doug Webb, president; Danny Chambliss, vice president; Pam Lucas, treasurer; Kris Helm, secretary; and Sue Lutes, social chairman.

Beth Receives DAR

Beth Bliler has been awarded the 1969 DAR Good Citizenship Award. The award is given to a senior girl on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Beth serves as the president of the French Club, vice-president of the Glee Club, and as secretary of the band. She is a member of the orchestra, Student Council and National Honor Society. She hopes to attend either Miami University or the College of William and Mary next fall. Beth is also an editor of the Hi-Times.

Swimmers Swim

The Splashin' Synchronettes are on their way to another merry Christmas show. This annual water show and Christmas party will be on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The main purpose is for the girls to demonstrate to their mothers the skills that they have learned.

The Christmas show will consist of a mass number swim to "O Bambino", and octet to the song "O Holy Night". Eight more girls will swim to "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", and there will be other small numbers.

Student Teachers Arrive At Riley

Another new student teacher has arrived at Riley. She is Mrs. Denys Lynn Pittman from Indiana State. Mrs. Pittman, who is teaching under Mrs. Louise Miller, said that she wasn't influenced by any particular thing in deciding to be a teacher.



Mrs. Denys Lynn Pittman and Mr. Mark Stump are new student teachers at Riley.

N. H. S. Inducts 21 Seniors

Twenty-one seniors were inducted into National Honor Society on Nov. 26. Those inducted were Dave Barrett, Cathy Calmer, Kim Cook, Linda Currey, Marilyn Farmer, Leila Fields, Judy Ginter, Kathy Greulich, Tom Hayes, Mary Horn, Nancy Ladewski, Nancy Lanko, Donella Marsh, Mary Jo Medich, Jeff Miller, Greg Petry, Mike Przeworski, Becky Rice, Mary Jo Tribbey, Jim Welcome, and Kathy Yost.

Speeches were given by Jim DuBois, senior class president, Liz Detterich, Nick Bely, Joyce Bogunia, and Judy Stein. Mr. Howard Crouse, principal, read the names while the Orchestra played the Alma Mater.

National Honor Society officers are Rich Slack, president; Nick Bely, vice president; Helen Henry, secretary; Roseann Nagy, treasurer; and Jim Lyons, sergeant-at-arms. There are now 55 students in National Honor Society. Miss June Waterman is the sponsor.

She said that high school English is the level she wants to teach.

In her spare time, Mrs. Pittman enjoys water skiing and reading. She stated that she has not been at Riley long enough to gather an impression.

Betty Crocker Search Held

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was held at Riley on Dec. 3. Any senior girl could participate. To become a contestant a girl had to take a written Homemaking Knowledge and Attitude test, given by Mrs. Amoroso.

The state winner will receive a \$1500. scholarship and an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. The runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship. The national winner will receive scholarships in the amounts of \$5000, \$4000, \$3000, and \$2000. The winner at each high school will receive a lovely silver charm.

Yearbook Staff Plans

A large staff is busy preparing the 1969 Hoosier Poet. The theme of this year's year book will be "Reflections". Editor-in-Chief Diane Baney said that yearbooks would be distributed in mid-May. An extra surprise feature will be an added attraction this year. The price of the yearbook will be \$5.50 for padded and \$5.00 for hard back.

The staff of the Hoosier Poet is as follows: opening, Donna Surges and Shirley Ross; academics, Kathy Greulich and Vicky Howell; sports, George Burkes and Bob Paulk; faculty, Debby Young and Debbie Hickey; underclassmen, Margie Williamson, Sue Hiles, Sandy Baney, and Carol Habegger; activities, Lori Simpson and Malia Seall; senior section, Roseann Nagy, Cheryl Lange, and Sue Nimtz; business manager, Nancy Lanko; index, Helen Little and Susie Kern; and advertising, Tom Haas and Jeff Arthur.

DEBATE TEAM TO VISIT PURDUE

Riley's debate team is participating in the annual Indiana High School Debaters' Conference and Student Legislature Assembly this year. These activities are sponsored by the Purdue University debate department and will be held in Lafayette on Dec. 13 and 14.

Riley students Terry Crone, Fred Sulok, and Jim Lerman will be entering in the extemporaneous speaking division. In this division the contestants draw a topic and are given one hour to prepare a 5-7 minute speech.

Greg Petry will participate in the Senate Assembly, serving on the armed services committee.

Other Riley contestants will be Joe Fabyan and Arthur Diamond. They will discuss the topic "Should the United States adopt a system of universal service for all citizens?"

STUDENT DIRECTORY COMING

Throw away your telephone book! The Riley student directory will be out soon! The names, addresses, and phone numbers of all Riley students will be listed in the directory.

The C.O.E. Club will construct the directory under the assistance of Mrs. Florence Whiteford and the Student Council will distribute it. It is hoped that the directories will be ready for distribution before Christmas. The chairman of the directory committee is Lori Jackson.

Unique Initiation Held

Can you feature five courageous souls digging for pennies in flour, sitting on a block of ice or walking barefoot on what they think are raw eggs? The German Club can! Mrs. Doris Goldsmith, Celia Guimaraes, Mike Minear, Vicki Wray, and Linda Setzer underwent this treatment as initiates of the German Club.

Those who were initiated also went on a scavenger hunt and were required to bring back a booty of German articles. After taking an oath to support the German Club, the students became full fledged members.

The German Club officers are Lori Jackson, president; Marcia Toth, vice president; Jane Goldsberry, point secretary; Pat Gergacz, secretary; Jennifer Thornton, treasurer; and Pam Silver, historian. The club sponsor is Mrs. Goldsmith.

Sat Tomorrow

The December SAT test will be given tomorrow, Dec. 7. The test will be administered at Central High School. The next SAT test will be given on Jan. 11, 1969. Students who are interested should contact the guidance office immediately.

College Corner

Dec. 11 - 8:30 A.M. A career speaker from the Y.M.C.A. will speak on "Opportunities in Youth Work".

Dec. 11 - 1:15 P.M. Elmhurst College. Elmhurst College is a private co-educational liberal arts college in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Dec. 16 - 2:00 P.M. Ripon College. Ripon College is a private co-educational liberal arts college in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Dec. 16 - 2:00 P.M. Indiana Central College. Indiana Central College is a private co-educational liberal arts college in Indianapolis.

December Dates

December 6 Basketball-Riley vs Mishawaka - H

December 7 Basketball-Riley at Clay

December 9 Fall Sports Banquet in the cafeteria at 6:30

December 13 Basketball-Riley vs Washington - H

December 14 Basketball-Riley at Fort Wayne North

December 18 & 19 Christmas Assemblies

December 20 Vacation begins at 3:00

December 21 Basketball-Riley vs Plymouth - H

Petry Represents Riley

Greg Petry, Riley senior, placed third in the TB league's speech contest. Greg won the right to represent Riley by winning the elimination contest held in Mr. Tom Black's first hour English class.

Greg competed in the finals with students from Clay, St. Joseph, Penn, Mishawaka, Adams, Central, Washington, and Riley. All speeches will be broadcast over radio station WJVA.

Whether or not a student smokes marijuana is a matter of personal preference. Each student should, however, be aware of certain medical and legal facts concerning the use of pot.

Medical experts generally agree that marijuana is less hazardous to health than cigarette smoking, less toxic, less habit forming. And no hangover is associated with a pot experience.

Those who smoke grass should know the penalties for using it. The Federal Narcotics Act of 1956 stiffened the prison terms for pot smoking. Possession of a narcotic (heroin, cocaine, opiates, and erroneously, marijuana) carries a mandatory minimum sentence for a first offense of two to ten years. A second offense is punishable by a five to twenty year sentence, and a third, by a sentence of ten to forty years.

Each student must decide for himself whether the experience is worth the risk.

Editor-in-Chief

Money Is No Longer King

Money for teenagers is a means of getting clothes, dates, cars, cigarettes, and, for some, liquor. I don't know of any teenager who "saved it for a rainy day".

Many adults, on the other hand, come close to worshipping money as their supreme god. They are constantly devising new ways of making more money and of spending less. One excuse for this could be that many of today's adults remember the depression and are afraid of the same thing happening again. They say today's teenagers don't appreciate money because we've never had to scrounge for it.

We're the first to admit we teenagers have had it easier than our parents did. And we do have more money to spend than ever before. But, I think all material things have become less important, because teenagers are more aware of life and the problems facing our country.

Sure, we still want to have money to spend and we'll still get jobs to earn money. But, there are new principles being formed and money is no longer going to be America's king.

Julia Bolin

Open College Dorms?

A controversial issue of today is the length of time girls should be permitted to remain in male college dormitories when visiting. Looking at a local situation, girls are to be out of the dorms at the U. of Notre Dame by 10 p.m.

Personally, we feel that a college exists to broaden a student's education not his social life. Many persons feel that by extending the time of visitation, the students are being given too much license.

These same people agree that a girl who goes into a boy's room in the dorm is asking for trouble. Perhaps she has gone there to listen to records, but

eventually something might happen. She may not have intended to get involved, but nine times out of ten she ends up in a situation which she may not be able to handle.

Extending the visitation hours would create problem after problem. A Riley teacher's opinion on the issue is, "Two persons sharing a room may not agree, and one roommate may be handicapped by what the other person is doing."

By talking to a N.D. student I received better views on the situation. He stated that most of the guys know what type of girl hangs around in the halls. There seem to be just a few, very few, exceptions, however.

Paula Emmons

Lisa Takes Over

Times change, and so do the editors of the HI-TIMES. Jan Daurer has been replaced as editor-in-chief by Lisa Stockberger. He had been working as both editor and photographer at the same time. Because of his busy and complicated job as a photographer, he has let a new editor take over.

Jan is an active member of the Riley High School Glee Club. Besides being interested in the glee club, he also enjoys science, math, and of course, photography.

Lisa Stockberger, the new editor, is a member of the Student Council. Lisa, who plans to attend Indiana University next year, is currently a writer for the student page of the South Bend TRI-NE. She is a member of the French club, and is chairman of the Drama Board. has been the student director of several Drama Club productions. Lisa is also on the Simpson For Governor Committee. Last summer she was Riley's representative to Girls' State.

CLASS DESIGNS ADS

The business world is competitive and Mr. Sidney Hoover's commercial art class knows it. Every two weeks, each student in the class designs an advertisement for Rosenbaum's clothing store. The best one is put in the Riley Hi-Times. This week's ad was made by McCullough Tabb.

In designing these ads, the students follow the same steps of development that a professional artist does. First, a thumbnail or miniature sketch is drawn. A layout is then made. This is a sketch to scale with the lettering included. The parts of the layout are cut out, pasted on a piece of cardboard and voila, a masterpiece is created.

POOL; GAME OF MANY HOLES

Pool is my game because in pool there are a lot of challengers. The reason I like pool so much is that it is a lot of fun and when you shoot, you're shooting to see who is the best and you learn so much from the game.

I became interested in pool when I saw a lot of my friends shooting, and so I tried the game and liked it. To start the game, you rack the balls up from 1 to 15. Then you get a cue ball and a pool stick. Now you're ready to break, but you will have to make the cue hit the other balls to break.

You have two different sets of balls; you have stripes and a solid color, seven of a kind. To win you must knock all your balls off plus the eight ball, but you call the pocket that you are going to shoot the eight ball into.

At the beginning, I said you learn a lot of things like how to hold your stick and some English for the cue ball. They are stop English, follow up English, right side English, left side English and draw back English. Other people will enjoy this game too because it is a lot of fun and is exciting to play.

Miss Curry Moves

Miss Kay Curry is moving up in the world. The most recent addition to her exclusive family is her new 1969 metallic green Oldsmobile Cutlass. It has been christened K. C. Me.

Well, Miss Curry, congratulations and farewell to Clarabell.

STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY

A group of eleven students from the Riley Drama Club attended a performance of "Man from LaMancha" at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The students include Liz Detterich, Vickie Howell, Wally Jessup, Jan Madden, Dave Martin, Jo Miner, Sue Nimtz, Mark Olson, Collette Rector, Judie Stein, and Lisa Stockberger.

"Man from LaMancha" was adapted from the book Don Quixote by Don Miguel Cervantes. The play began with Cervantes in prison waiting for trial by the Inquisition. While imprisoned, Cervantes gives a performance for his fellow inmates.

In this play for the prisoners, Cervantes tells the story of an old man who pursues "the impossible dream". During his adventures, he fights a dragon and then sets out to find his lady. While on his quest, he comes across an old inn where he meets Aldonza, the kitchen wench. She becomes in his mind, the lady Dulcinea. "Man from LaMancha" is the story of how Don Quixote, through his quest for the impossible dream, helps to change Aldonza to the lady Dulcinea.

The music from the show has won many awards. Two of the best known works are "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea."

St. Mary's Offers Scholarship

The South Bend alumnae of St. Mary's College are offering a \$1,000. scholarship to St. Mary's for the next year. Applicants should be in the upper ten per cent of their class, have their SAT scores sent to St. Mary's file the parents' Confidential Statement, make formal application for admission to St. Mary's, and provide upon request, recommendation as to their character and ability to do college work. Girls who are interested should see their counselors soon.

O.T.A.

Bob Foster uses Dippity Dew.

We hear Miss Wolfe needs some more "Mean Pills".

Bye, Jay.

Jeff Swanson did a no-no.

Vickie Jaskowiak sure can quackkk!!

For information about "Armed Forces" contact Mr. Crouse, and Mr. Lawecki or the guidance department.

Ask Carol Maxwell about her sausages!

"CHAT"

Cuddley Duddley wears white socks!

Is there a time bomb in the Ewing Street telephone?

Is it true that Mark Cowan dreams of sugar plum fairies and an avocado Charger?

Ask Pius where leaves come from.

Leave it to Jane?

Kathy Sheline knows all about the Notre Dame students, huh Kath?

For The Blizzard What's It All About



Dear Alfie:

Book reports seem to be a teachers' favorite way of stumping students. I hate to read, so I put it off to the last minute. A boy said he would do my book report if I would do his BSCS Current Article for him. We made a deal and both got busy. The book reports were due on Wednesday and his Current Article the same day. So, Wednesday morning we swapped papers. I read "my report" during homeroom and discovered it was about a book, which at the end, was sort of dirty. What should I do?

DESPERATE

Dear DESPERATE:
Wash it!

Alfie

Midwestern Earthquake Strikes Again

Once every 20 years an earthquake hits the Great Midwest. On Nov. 10 South Bend was rocked by an earthquake. In fact, nearly every city from Omaha to Pittsburgh was hit. But few felt the earthquake.

Most people heard about it for the first time when their favorite news commentator mentioned it. Friends would ask each other in the initial shock of hearing the news, "Did you feel the earthquake?" The answer was always a sad "No, did you?"

All over the Midwest people cried, "Earthquakes come once every 20 years-and I missed it." Of course, if nobody actually felt the earthquake, maybe there wasn't really an earthquake. Do you believe in the Great Midwestern Earthquake? How about flying saucers?

Dear Alfie:

I have the most terrible fear of automobiles. I have been in five accidents in the past two weeks and I'm afraid I won't make it to Christmas. Is there anything I can do?

BRUISED

Dear BRUISED:

I know where you can get an elephant pretty cheap.

Alfie

Dear Alfie:

In watching recent television programs, I discovered a very boring thing. In every program there is usually some kissing or a romantic scene. Is this what the "free love" people are talking about?

FICTITIOUS DREAMER

Dear DREAMER:

Nothing is free. You have to pay to play.

Alfie

GUESS WHO



Would you believe that this innocent-looking boy is really John Piller? Hey! What happened?

Who is the pride and joy of Monroe Elementary? Pam Speth, of course!

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RACING STRIPE

Joe Fabyan

For the new King of the Road, Ford's offers the 69 Shelby GT500 KR to sneer at the vettes. The Shelby will have a 428 cu. 330 horse grinder, a 4 speed stick front assisted discs, holley 4 bbl., dual exhausts, carried on goodyear wide treads. This baby will run about \$4,400 with all sorts of goodies as optionals. It turned the 1/4 in about 13.56 and 102.73 mph. This may be a challenge to vette but it will never outrun it, but it will sell to people who like to ride higher than one inch above the ground.

The new "69" Cougar from Linc-Merc. will have the new CJ 428 ram featured. The CJ is a real mover that delivers 335 at 5200 rpm. The holley 4 barrel will be included as well as dual exhausts, hood latches and new deep breathing ram air induction system.

The Harley Davidson "69" Sportster, an angry CH Stripster, will carry a 900c.c. 58 hp at 6800 rpm. A restyled tank and new crossover pipes will also add to the style of the machine. This will be a bike anyone with water in his veins will stay off of.

The Wozniak Racing Team, consisting of Tom Wozniak, Jim Wantuack, Marge Demonkos and Linda Owens, shut down a 56, 61, and 63, Beetle at the Strip in a 20.3 e.t. The team is willing to take on any beetle fans in a legal drag. In their "62" 121 dual bbl. Corvair.

Mike Prestwor pushes a blue "64" Corvair 164 auto. Mike Murphy drives a "66" Opel Kadett S.W. with Miller drag power.

Jim and Jack Nagy bomb about in a "64" Stud. Look out here comes the nudge.

Jeff Miller drives a "65" Olds. 330 u. with Schlitz power. Rich Ewald bombs about in a 59 Plymouth with Cathy Calmer as shotgun and a 383 4 bbl for power.

Craig Nedderman - 60 vette 327 4bbl. Brady Crowe 1/4 cam with a 13.3 et for the 1/4.

Mark Cowan drives an explosive 1956 G.M. truck often called "the little red wagon" with a 440 Magnum with a 4 on the floor and 3 on the column with slicks all around. Don't underrate this wagon, cos it'll shut you down!



To Set Afire The Superficial Fire Of Flame Inside Their Minds

Pete Lakatos

The superficial fire, A flame not for hire, Is the fear of a thousand Who've strayed afar, Were and still are Cast of your hospitable land!

They came to be lighted By a fire yet unsighted In the minds of all man Who've done their bit, Lost all their wit Cast of our hospitable land!

To crowds of begging minds You told of the many kinds Of projects you've begun. And "mass confusion" reigns throughout. You've done your best, no doubt. "But not good enough," says Mr. Good Man! "Not good enough, you see!"

Girls' Basketball Team Is Fun



Those Famous Nagy Brothers.

Several weeks ago, the idea of a girl's football team was brought up before the Student Council by Sandy Baney and Vicky Howell. Later, a meeting was held for all girls interested, and there were a great many who came. Because of the cold weather, this project was changed, and a basketball team instead of a football team is planned.

Plans are not definite, but many good ideas have been suggested. Because of the large number out for the team, the game will be played in periods like the football jamboree. There will be boy cheerleaders. Some of the volunteers are Bob Foster and Jim and Jack Nagy.

The varsity innersquad game may be played sometime at this event to introduce these 1968-1969 'cats.

SENIORS EXPRESS THANKS

The senior class officers: Jim DuBois, Jim Lyons, Cheryl Lange, Kathy Greulich, and Pam Hamlett, would like to thank the student body for the success of the Homecoming Dance which was held on Oct. 25, 1968. The estimated profit was \$200. The officers wish to give special thanks to the "Coalition" band which played for the dance at a last minute notice.

SPECIAL NEWS

FLASH

Pat Entertains

Interesting things happen at Riley football games. At the Riley-Michigan City game, Pat Kramer treated the football fans, teams and coaches to a strip-tease act, while the Wildcat band played "Blues for Louie".

Action on the field was momentarily suspended as Pat tossed Don Rawson's hat into the crowd, shimmied out of his jacket, wriggled out of his sweater, and unbuttoned his shirt. For his act of bravery, Mr. Kramer received a standing ovation.

Divided Debate Proves Entertaining

The big debate between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey came about the night before election day. It was live on TV, but the difference was Humphrey was on one network, Nixon on another. One problem was that both two-hour telethons overlapped each other an hour and a half.

What happens is that most Republicans watched Nixon and most Democrats watched Humphrey. Both men did quite well and a winner of the debate couldn't be determined.

The people went to the polls on Nov. 5 and elected Richard Nixon president. If you wanted to miss school the next day, you stayed up all night watching the battle. The election was close, there was no doubt about that. The reason for this seemed to be the announcement of the bombing halt and the position of third party candidate, George Wallace. Even though Nixon didn't get big states like Texas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, or New York, which had 118 electoral votes, he still got more than the all important 270 electoral votes needed to win the election.

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THE MILK MUST GET THROUGH

By Kurt O'Parker

Mark Twain once said, "the only thing certain in life is death and taxes." Well I have to disagree with this. As certain as we are that the sun will rise out of the East and set in the West, we in the second hour study hall are positively assured of the daily arrival of the "Milkman" in the cafeteria. As sure as we are of the annual arrival of Santa Claus, we can rest assured that the "Milkman" will not let us down.

Snow nor sleet nor pain of rain, the milk must get through. Load upon load upon load he comes, bringing words of good cheer and cartons of fresh milk. Mr. Milkman is one of the great Americans in line with George Washington, Abe Lincoln, Jefferson Davis and Thomas Dewey. So remember that the next time you buy a carton of milk for four cents, you are helping to preserve an American tradition.

Machines Take Over Library

Many people have the notion that the library is the same as it has been for many years. This is a very mistaken idea. It has changed greatly, not only in physical appearance, but also in the manner that simple tasks are completed.

The machine age has found its way into the library. One typewriter has been outfitted with a Se-Lin Labler attachment that prints large letters and numerals on book labels. These are then ironed onto the books with a Se-Lin book label iron. "To err is human. . .", for this reason the library has equipped itself with an electric eraser to whisk away those nasty little errors.



1984

- 1984 - Mr. Douglas Simpson has finally accumulated enough government students to be elected governor of Indiana.
- 1984 - Shirley Ross becomes Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan.
- 1984 - Dan Perry becomes principal of Riley High School.
- 1984 - Jim Schull becomes the presidential nominee of the Prohibitionist Party.
- 1984 - Dick Stafford becomes president of the John Birch Society.

Comment on Violence

Some violence is absolutely unnecessary. Earlier this year on the ABC Evening News, a convicted South Vietnamese soldier was shown tied to a post and shot by a firing squad. There was no good reason for this to be shown because it added nothing to the story.

Violence that is directly involved in the plot is necessary except when it is overdone, like in the last scene in Bonny and Clyde. This extra violence doesn't leave one with a jolly state of mind. After witnessing Bonny and Clyde, one doesn't say, "Boy, do I feel good!" After a good comedy, however, one doesn't feel sad. What this means is that any kind or amount of violence has an affect.

Jan Daurer

It is very truthful to say that there is a great deal of violence on television in the form of drama. Many people are concerned about their children seeing this kind of program, but shouldn't they be more interested in the cartoons their children watch on Saturday morning? What ideas are their children getting from Superman, Aquaman, Superpresident and other such super heroes. Nearly all of the new cartoons introduced to television for children are of this type. Children have a habit of believing what they see so that when today's children grow older the world will not be good enough or exciting enough for them. They will be the hippies of tomorrow if this type of program is allowed to exist much longer.

Another bad result of these cartoons is that the children begin to see everything as either good or bad and ignore the Shakespearean philosophy that "nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so". To the cartoon character everything must be either entirely good or entirely bad; this destroys the idea that something can be both good and bad.

NEW GAME DEVELOPED

Riley High School has invented a totally new sport. It is called "Running for Your Life", and is played in the following manner.

First you choose up sides and flip a coin to see who gets to play "guards", "Mr. P." and the "runner".

Then you contemplate just what it is that you will do that you can run for. Usually, it is going out for lunch.

You eat a big lunch and smoke a couple of cigarettes so you don't have too much of an advantage over the aging guards or Mr. P.

Then you go into the school and try to get away without getting caught. In this instance, it is almost like cross country, although it is played indoors.

If you are caught, you are sent to the showers, but if you make it, you can play again tomorrow.



A Hi-Times staff member hard at work.

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RILEY OPENS NIC AND HOME SEASON TONIGHT



As the school year rolls along so does the sports season. With the fall sports over, the three winter sports will now take over.

Although the fall sports left us drastically below the .500 mark we are looking forward to having the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams bring us up to or even past the .500 mark.

Our cross country team compiles a losing season record of 4-11-1 while Wildcat netters did little better with a 2-7 record. But the football team came in second in the N.I.C. and a winning season with a 7-2 record.

The basketball team under Coach Bruce Smith, has a great nucleus for a winning season and can bring Riley's sport record up to close to .500. Names like Pat Kramer, Mark Gerschoffer, Jim Schmul, Jeff Swanson, Rich Slack, Willie Lee, Charlie Cutler, and Nick Bely will be heard this year very often in all of the Wildcat games.

Coach Bill Echard will make his best effort since both Nagys will leave after this year. The team hopes for at least a third in the conference.

Other names of Wildcat tankers who will contribute to the success of the season will be Kent Voris, Ken Berg, Danny White, Bob Ganyard, and Jim Steele.

Coach Tom Connelly will be in charge of the mighty Grapplers who boast great returning lettermen, along with experienced B-team members.

So far it looks as though the Riley Wildcat winter sportsmen can, and will, come through to give the all around record its much needed boost.

Irish Injuries Slow Progress

The Notre Dame cross country team ground out its worst showing in years at the Central Collegiate Conference Cross Country Meet held Nov. 16 at Washington Park near the University of Chicago campus.

Notre Dame finished tenth out of 14 with Miami University at Oxford, Ohio placing first. Out of about 100 runners, Rich Wolhuter placed 34th, and Kevin O'Brian, Mike Collins, Joe Quigley, and Bob Watson finished 53rd, 57th, 62nd and 63rd. The team's poor showing may have been due to injuries suffered earlier in the season.

TINY GIANT HELPS RILEY SPORTS

Bob Lindsey Phil (tiny) Kennedy, is one of Riley's all round senior sportsmen whose sports curriculum includes football, wrestling, and track. Phil has participated in football for four years, with his freshman team winning the conference and his varsity squad finishing with two 7 and 2 seasons. He has played varsity since his sophomore year, mostly at the defensive guard spot.

Phil missed a great deal of action in his junior year when a caveman stomped on his ankle. Trying to rebound in his senior year, Phil was hampered by a poison ivy plant and a re-injury to his ankle. After missing several practices, he made his senior debut in the Mishawaka game.



Wildcat board strength will rely on these 4 lettermen, left to right, Mark Gerschoffer, Jim Schmul, Rich Slack, and Willie Lee



These 3 senior lettermen will handle the ball for the roundballers this year, from left, Jeff Swanson, Nick Bely, and Pat Kramer



Swim Team members ready to drown any opponent

SOCCER TREND SLOW BUT STEADY

Kurt O'Parker

Professional American soccer was made, not born. Unlike baseball, football, or basketball, soccer couldn't be born, because it would take too long. With much money invested in it, soccer is still not the success it could be. The American Football League took some years to really get going, but soccer is different. Most people only know that it resembles hockey, except the feet are used, a ball is used, and the game is played on a field of grass.

Without the stars of the past or even present and with no familiar record to shoot for, it's not surprising people haven't gone wild over soccer! The crowds usually aren't that large (comparable to those of baseball at White Sox Park). Only one major network, CBS, has attempted to show some of these games nationally. Another thing, which doesn't help, is the lack of good sports writers to cover these games. It will probably be a number of years before the world wide sport of soccer is considered to be a success in the United States.

Tonight is double feature night for all Wildcat basketball fans. Riley will start the conference road with its first home game of the year. The Wildcats will play host to the Mishawaka Cavemen to determine who will receive their first conference win. After battling the Maroons the Wildcats will travel to Clay for a non-conference game. That game will be played on Saturday night.

STARS HONORED BY TRIBUNE

Jim Ruth

South Bend's Tribune unveiled its 1968 All-Conference football team October 13. In its ranks stood three Wildcat football stars bestowing honor on themselves and also, on the school from which they come.

Riley also had one of the two players in the Conference that made the first team in both offense and defense. His name, Willie Lee. He won starting positions in the backfield and as an end for offense and defense respectively.

Riley's other contributions to the first team were back Ray Vinegar, one of the top scoring aces in the area, and guard Bob Foster. Both these boys made the offensive team, which, along with the defensive team was dominated by the number one Elkhart Blue Blazers. To these boys we tip our hats and hope even more honors come their way in years to come.

DINNER DEC. 9

Riley's annual fall sports banquet will be held in the Riley cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9. All of Riley's sportsmen who have participated in the fall sports of football, tennis, and cross country will be honored.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Nov. 23	Jackson
Nov. 30	Ft. Wayne Snider
x*Dec. 6	Mishawaka
Dec. 7	Clay
x*Dec. 13	Washington
Dec. 14	Ft. Wayne North
*Dec. 21	Plymouth
Dec. 26, 27, 28	South Bend City Tournament
Jan. 4	Columbus
*Jan. 10	La Salle
Jan. 11	Gary Froebel
x*Jan. 17	La Porte
xJan. 24	Central
xJan. 31	Adams
Feb. 1	Bainbridge
x*Feb. 7	Elkhart
*Feb. 8	Penn
x*Feb. 14	Goshen
x*Feb. 21	Michigan City

* Home Games
x Conference Games

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