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JOSEPH RADIGAN

RICHARD G. HATCHER

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM TO MEET

"Should we recognize Communist China?" or "Would Red China make beneficial contributions to world affairs?" could be a few of the many questions raised at this year's first World Affairs Forum on Wednesday, October 25, at Horace Mann High School.

Lew Wallace will lead the discussion for this first program, which will concern Communist China and whether or not it should be recognized.

The Lew Wallace students who will participate in the discussions are seniors Julia Fogle, Judy Samter, Don Shelbourne, and juniors Kathleen Wise, John Zimmerman, and Laura Zink.

The purpose of these forums is to better acquaint students with the problems of the surrounding world and help them participate in the solutions to those problems. Different schools lead the discussions at each meeting.

The Forum is sponsored by the Social Studies Department All Gary high schools, including Andrean, participate. Miss Millie Conwell is Lew Wallace's sponsor.

NORTH CENTRAL EVALUATION NEAR

If a stranger walks up and starts talking to you between Tuesday, October 31, and Friday, November 3, don't be surprised. During this time a group of thirteen educators from the North Central Accrediting Association will be visiting and evaluating Lew Wallace.

Every seven years, each teacher must make a written report and a similar group comes to read the reports and evaluate the school in terms of the curriculum and the physical plant. A written report is made by the school to the NCA each year.

Teachers and administrators have been preparing for this evaluation since last year. The educators will eventually make suggestions on how the school might be improved.

NCA is joined voluntarily by schools with the understanding that member schools will then follow NCA rules and regulations. Lew Wallace has been a member since 1933.

REPORT CARDS TO BE MAILED

Acute distress or relief will probably be felt by many Lew Wallace students when the new IBM report cards are received in the mail for the first time on Monday, October 30.

Why this new system? Mr. Smith, assistant principal, explained one immediate advantage from this process will be the elimination of teachers checking report cards. Other benefits will be an honor roll list made by the computer, a grade distribution form, and a failure list for the counselors.

Other mechanical benefits will be the elimination of students having the opportunity to change grades, alter attendance, and carrying a duplicate report card. In the future, all student information will be recorded on IBM cards, to save time and labor. Another convenience for faculty members will be a class ranking and grade index in a matter of a few minutes, rather than many days.

The 1401 Computer, located at the School Service Center, will be fed 14,000 cards (six for each student) each grading period and will then transfer all grades onto one card that will be sent home to the students.

Wirt and Froebel are also distributing their report cards by the same system. The other Gary high school students have had IBM programs this fall as far as student programs were concerned.

COLLEGE DAY PLANS MADE

Private, small colleges in the Midwest area will be represented at College Day, on November 2, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Representatives will hold small informal conferences in both libraries, giving college-bound pupils a chance to inquire about housing, courses of study, school size, financial aid, and other related topics. Students can leaf through catalogues of the represented schools, and applications will also be available.

Interested students may be dismissed from their sixth or seventh hour class or may speak to representatives at the end of the second lunch hour or immediately after school.

Colleges expected to be represented are Butler University, Culver-Stockton College, Earlham College, Franklin College, George Williams College, Indiana Institute of Technology, Kendall College, Loyola University, Millikin University, North Central College, Northwood Institute, Ripon College, Robert Morris College, Rose Polytechnic Institute, St. Joseph's College (Calumet Campus), Taylor University, Valparaiso University, Wabash College, and William Woods College.

Students Win Fire Essay Contest

The Fire Prevention Traveling Trophy was awarded to Lew Wallace for the third time on Wednesday, October 11. Bill Fair, junior, won first place and Roberta Hanley, junior, won second place in the Fire Prevention Essay Contest, sponsored by the Gary Post-Tribune.

This trophy, which is now on display in the trophy case, is awarded annually to the school of the student who writes the best paper on fire prevention. There are three entries from each high school in Gary.

Besides the trophy for the school, Bill received an engraved pen set, which was presented by James C. Cox, Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau. Roberta received a certificate for winning second place. Third place was won by Kathy Anderson, a student at Emerson High School.

These awards were presented to the students at a luncheon held at H. Gordon and Sons' Tea Room. Wallace has won this trophy two other times, in 1959 and 1961.

NOTICE

Because of teachers' meetings, there will be no school Thursday, October 26, and Friday, October 27.

Mayoral Candidates Visit Lew Wallace

Both of Gary's mayoral candidates, Richard Gorden Hatcher and Joseph Radigan, visited Wallace on Friday, October 6, to be interviewed for WGVE's "Gary: Focus on Youth." A part of the interview appears below.

JOSEPH RADIGAN

What are some of your plans for Gary?

I want to bring more businesses to Gary and further develop the ones that are here now. I want to cut taxes and find the most effective way to use the tax dollar. I intend to clean up the Midtown ghettos. As everyone should know, once I have started something, I am the kind who will finish it.

Some have said Hatcher is a Communist. Do you agree with this?

I will use no name-calling as a part of my campaign.

What is your opinion of Gary's potential?

Gary has a great potential and I want the world to know about it. It seems like they only hear the bad side and I want them to hear the good one.

Would you support open housing?

Yes, it is a law and I support all laws.

How do you feel about the youth of Gary?

I am very concerned with our youth and I want them to have the opportunity for the best possible education. I want them to come back to Gary and make it their home and be proud of it. I would like to enlarge the park system and include a cultural center and civic building.

How do you feel about political control over the police department?

I would like to eliminate this. I also support the merit system for the fire department.

If you were elected and the city council and others were Democratic, how do you think you could operate?

Joe Radigan can get along with anyone. My concern is only for Gary and its betterment, so they would probably back me.

Do you support all Republican candidates in Gary?

Yes, I do.

RICHARD G. HATCHER

How do you plan to do away with the slums?

I would like to build more low income housing. We have a plan to take one city block and pour all resources into it. Gary has not gotten all the funds that it deserves. There are many private foundations that have not even been touched.

What is your reaction to Mr. Krupa's refusal to support you and his attacks on you, such as reporting your approval of Stokely Carmichael's actions?

I am not campaigning against Mr. Krupa. I have never met Carmichael and I neither approve or disapprove of him. I am concerned only with the local issues and that should not be an issue in Gary.

How do you think you can curb juvenile delinquency?

I have developed a new program called Metro-Corps. In this program, high school students would devote part of their time babysitting, tutoring, and in general help. It would be on the same basis of the Peace Corps, which is to "help those to help themselves."

Why do you think people leave Gary and how do you plan to remedy this?

Our schools need to be improved to make people want to have their children get an education here. Our streets are not safe, so I would better the police department and law enforcement. I think the steel mills will help to clean up pollution if they think Gary will grow. I want to encourage new businesses and expand present ones.

Why do you think such names as Humphrey, Bayh, and other Federal officials openly support you?

They know I am concerned with "fair play" and we want every man to have his fair chance.

Do you support all candidates running on the Democratic ticket?

Yes, fine ticket.

Mr. Hatcher was interviewed by Dan Fowler of Wirt, Nancy Hernjak from Edison, and Julia Nichols of Tolleston. Tony DeBonis of Andrean, Dave Dzunda of Wallace, and Gerry Yelusich, also from Andrean, questioned Mr. Radigan.

The interview with Mr. Hatcher was broadcast today, October 20, at 12:05 on WGVE-FM. Mr. Radigan's interview will be aired on Friday, October 27, at 12:05.



TWO NEW MEMBERS of Auditorium Council, Sally Shirk (left) and Debbie Rosco (right), pose in their costumes for initiation during the week of October 9-13.

(Photo by Butch Buhner)

EDITORIALS

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

In order to hold a class office at Lew Wallace, a minimum of a "B" average must have been maintained during the previous school year by the student seeking office. This rule has been in effect since the mid 1930's.

It is our feeling that this qualification does not necessarily insure election of the best leaders. The person who makes average grades in high school often stands a good chance of growing to be a leader.

To be an officer of Student Council, a minimum of a "C" average is the requirement. It might be easier and more effective if requirements were consistent for both Student Council and class officers.

We offer these ideas as suggestions, hoping that those in authority will at least give them some thought.

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Once upon a time in a far off land was a kingdom called Apathy. The King was a well-meaning gentleman who wanted to do what was best for his people, so he allowed the Apathians a reasonable amount of self-government. The King hoped that the elected council would help him make decisions by telling him what the people wished to be done to improve the country. But once the elections were over, the Apathians cared little about what their officials did. Apparently the officials were more concerned with attaining their offices than with serving the people.

If we at Lew Wallace do not take a more active interest than we have in the past in student government now that elections are over, we will need only substitute our student body for the Apathians, our principal for the King, and our school for Apathy to notice a resemblance to this story.

COMING EVENTS

**Friday and Saturday,
October 20 and 21**

"Amphitryon 38" 8:15 P.M.
Northwest Campus Theatre

Saturday, October 21

Indianapolis Student Council
Convention
Klub Kem to Argonne
Laboratory

Sunday, October 22 and 29

Gary Artists League Gallery
Art Show 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

GERMAN CLUB SERVES "CAKE" FOR INITIATION

by Mike German

"It wasn't eating the cake cake that made me gulp; it was thinking of its probable after effects," stated Paul Gilgore after finishing part of his initiation into German Club Thursday, October 12.

Dan Hoffman, Gloria Harmon, and Barb Langan, other new members, also agreed that Cathy Allman's "German Chocolate Cake" and the sauerkraut-pickle juice were not exactly tasty. However, after completing their initiation, which also included pushing a dime around the floor with their noses, all members were reimbursed by being served real cake, cookies, and apple cider.

Sunday, October 29

Gary Symphony Orchestra
Concert, Memorial
Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, November 1

Chess Club Sock Hop
3:15 - 5:00 P.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Recently I rode one of the busses provided by the PTA to a football game. I had to sit with people piled on me, all the way to the game and back, because the driver wouldn't start the bus until everyone was seated. This wasn't the fault of the driver or the students. We think that the PTA should sell fewer tickets or hire more busses or at least plan ahead more efficiently.

P.S. We do appreciate the fact the PTA provides the busses.

George Fogle
Sophomore

Dear Editor,

I would like to know how it is decided who attends pep rallies last hour on the day of a football game. I can't understand how students in academic classes are given preference over those in study halls. Also, I think that as many seniors as possible should get to go since

Area FTA Meets Here

"The Indiana Future Teachers of America Area Conference was a big success and was a rewarding experience for the almost 300 persons who attended," according to Miss Olive Leskow, Lew Wallace FTA sponsor. The Area Conference was held at Lew Wallace on Saturday, October 14.

Presiding over the program were Steve Angle, Area Vice-President from Logansport, and Mrs. Marie North ISTA Director of Student Programs.

Featured speaker of the program was the Reverend Donald Capp, Pastor of the 43rd Avenue Presbyterian Church in Gary. Reverend Capp's speech was entitled "It's Up to Tomorrow's Teachers!" Also included in the program were elections for this year's officers. Students running for office were required to give short speeches telling why they would like to become officers.

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

After a break for lunch in the cafeteria, music was provided by Michael Fessi, Lew Wallace student, accompanied by Mr. Eugene Teeter, music instructor at Bailly Junior High. This was followed by a creative discussion in social studies, given by Miss Laura Jonushaitis, fifth grade teacher at Kuny School.

The program was concluded with a skit by the Lew Wallace drama class and the announcement of the election results. Students from Argos High School in Argos, Indiana, and Rolling Prairie High School were elected to office.

this is their last year and the underclassmen who go should be made to wait until they're upperclassmen.

Tom Bell
Senior

Editor's Note: Since our auditorium cannot accommodate all Wallace students, the classes which are invited to go are rotated.

Dear Editor,

Why do we need IBM report cards? What was wrong with the others? Why does a computer have to do everything? Pretty soon there won't be anything left for humans to do.

Rich Stark
Junior

Editor's Note: This reply is being typed by IBM computer. Please report to the Computer Center immediately for analysis.

Mrs. Christy Leaves Wallace

Mrs. Connie Christy, who has been a physical education teacher at Wallace for two years, left Gary Saturday, October 7, for her new home in Richmond, Washington. Her departure from Gary is to accompany her husband, who has accepted a job in Washington.

Mrs. Christy, known to many girls because she has been co-sponsor of GAA. When asked how she felt about Wallace, she replied, "I enjoyed working with the physical education classes, and feel privileged to have co-sponsored GAA. I sincerely regret having to leave Lew Wallace. I consider the GAA here to be the strongest, best organized, and finest organization I have ever had the pleasure of being affiliated with."



MEMBERS OF FTA stand together during the convention held here on Saturday, October 14. They are, from left to right, Susan Porter, Historian; David Herzberg, Mr. FTA; Diane Weinstein, Miss FTA; Bob Jarcik, State President from Wallace; and Cathy Allman, also of Wallace, Chairman of the Convention.

(Photo by Butch Buhner)

Scholarships Offered To Students

Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$6,000 are currently being offered to students at Lew Wallace. Listed below are a number of these scholarships and the qualifications needed to win them.

National Honor Society

Two hundred twenty-five scholarships with awards ranging from \$500 to \$6,000 are being offered to eligible students by the National Honor Society. Applicants must be seniors in high school and official members of the National Honor Society Chapter of their school, or become members by February 15, 1968. The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) is required in October of the senior year. Students must indicate their interest in the program on their PSAT answer sheet.

ROTC Scholarships

For outstanding students who are interested in a career as an Army officer, financial assistance is offered by the United States Army in the form of four-year and two-year scholarships at ROTC colleges and universities throughout the country. Each scholarship provides free tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees. In addition, a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month is given for the period that the scholarship is in effect.

Army ROTC scholarships may be awarded for two or four years. At least 1,000 students will be awarded one or the other during the school year.

The Air Force and the Navy are looking for highly qualified young men who are seriously considering lifelong careers as commissioned officers in the United States Air Force and Navy. Scholarships are being offered through the Air Force and Navy ROTC Financial Assistance Grant Programs.

Betty Crocker Scholarship

Any senior girl may earn a college scholarship worth from \$500 to \$5,000 in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be given on December 5. When the Lew Wallace Homemaker of Tomorrow has been selected, she is eligible to be named the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The awards range from a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica for the school of the winner to the \$5,000 national scholarship, which is determined by her test score, interviews, and personality.

Gary Jaycees Scholarship

The Gary Jaycees are currently sponsoring a college scholarship essay contest open to all seniors in the City of Gary. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

In order to be eligible, the student must submit a type-written essay which should be 500 words or less on the topic "The Importance of American-Made Steel To Our Community." The essay must be post-marked no later than midnight, October 31.

Workshop Trains Leaders

"We Try Harder!" was the theme of the annual County Leadership Workshop, held on October 7, 1967, at Horace Mann High School. The workshop was attended by students from various high schools in the Gary area. Seniors Dave Dzunda, Dave Capp, Bob Ivanovich, and juniors Evette Babich and Sue Schacki were the Student Council members chosen to represent Lew Wallace.

Guest speakers, refreshments, and entertainment were included in the program. One of the central parts of the program was the breaking into discussion groups. Students were assigned to various classrooms where topics that concerned all the schools were discussed.

The representatives from Lew Wallace agreed that the most interesting discussion was on school spirit. "You wouldn't

believe the school spirit and enthusiasm that the other schools in Gary showed at the workshop!" said Sue Schacki. "It was really interesting to listen to the activities and projects that they have planned to show their school spirit," added Evette Babich.

The workshop was sponsored by the Gary Inter-High School Student Council, which meets on the third Thursday of every month to discuss topics of mutual importance to the schools. The Council consists of four elected officers—President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, chosen at the end of each year, and two appointed officers—Parliamentarian and Historian, who are appointed by the President at the beginning of each year. Kathleen Wise, junior at Lew Wallace, was appointed Historian this year.



Philosopher

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Reviews at Random

by Debby Foler
"Up the Down Staircase," the movie adapted from the book by Bel Kaufman, relates the problems of a young teacher in a slum school of New York. Calvin Coolidge High is a melting pot of nationalities; but the problems are deeper than race relations. The teacher, portrayed by Sandy Dennis, must find a way to reach her students both mentally and emotionally.



Miss Dennis rendered a sensitive but occasionally unnerving performance. She always looked and sounded as though she were on the verge of a breakdown. Her quivering voice and chewed lower lip added to this effect. Mr. Barringer, the dashing English teacher with the romantic English accent, was an interesting character but slightly sissified. He lived in the fictional world of the novel he was writing.

The most pleasing performances were given by the students themselves. They were unstilted and natural in the roles they portrayed. The characters of the students were universal. Joe, a rebel against authority, can be found in any school. The same applies to Alice, in love with young Mr. Barringer and with love itself. Harry, the obnoxious apple-polisher, and Linda, striving for popularity, are, alas, common figures.

I found parts of the movie dull, but there were some very human and rewarding episodes, such as Alice's look when Mr. Barringer asked her to dance. All in all, "Up the Down Staircase" was very worthwhile viewing.

Laughing Matter?

The children had all been photographed, and the teacher was trying to persuade them each to buy a copy of the group picture.

"Just think how nice it will be to look at it when you are all grown up and say, 'There's Sue; she's married,' or 'That's Frank; he's a sailor.'"

A small voice at the back of the room piped up with, "And there's teacher; she's dead."

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Question of the Week

At a recent Student Council meeting, it was decided that only seniors would be allowed to sit in the first three rows at all sports activities. We recently presented the question, "Do you think this is a good plan?" to students from every grade level; the answers appear below.

Janel Slyzenski, senior: You best believe it! They should have seniority. Seniors cheer the most. They back the team even when they're losing.

Marlene Davis, freshman: Yes, they deserve it.

Laura Wood, junior: No, because I'm not a senior.

Yvonne Zakula, junior: No. If seniors want the first three rows, they should make an effort to get there early like the rest of the kids.

Jeff Ross, sophomore: Yes. It's their last year. They should get the best view of the game.

Joe Ventura, junior: Yes. I think seniors should sit in the first three rows because after all, they've been here

three years and should have that privilege. Also, next year I'll be a senior.

Dave Dzunda, senior: Yes, it should be traditional since it's their last year and the team is mostly composed of seniors.

Andy Zdobylak, junior: Yes. It took the seniors a long time to be seniors, so let them sit in the first three rows.

Carol Lemaich, freshman: Yes. After four years of going to games, they should be able to see the game.

Linda Stephens, junior: Yes. I believe that the seniors are right in demanding this; after all they're supposed to be the best in the school. Also next year I want the privilege of sitting there too.

Maria Boskovich, senior: No, because first come, first served.

Sue Williams, junior: No. The kids come early and wait to get good seats. The seniors who come later know they automatically will have the first three rows.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

"... you don't need a car, your father used to walk me to the show."

"... that's what you call dancing?"

"... you don't know what fun is!"

"... would you like me to sew that phone to your ear?"

"... if those skirts get any shorter!"

"... WHAT'S at McDonald's?"

"... when we were kids, we took the streetcar out."

"... how can you kids tell girls from boys?"

"... you wear pants to a dance?"

"... what did you comb your hair with, a rake?"

"... ask your father to help you with your homework."

"... you don't know how lucky you are."

"... in my day, we didn't have an allowance."

Klub News

CHORAL DEPARTMENT

"Sing and Be Happy" is the title for this year's annual choral music review. A matinee will be given for freshmen and sophomores on Wednesday, November 8, at 2:05 p.m. in the main auditorium. An evening performance will be given on Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. for anyone who would like to see it. Prices are 35¢ for the matinee and 50¢ for the evening.

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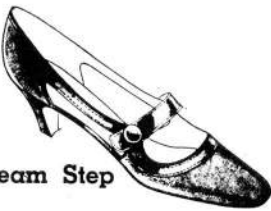
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Fads and Fashion

by Vicky Skorich

Leg watchers wake up! This year fashion has really given you something to watch. New stockings are being displayed in lace, stripes, checks, and various other patterns, all in a kalidoscope of colors. This tendency toward colorful legwear corresponds to fashion's obsession with bright colors.

Textured stockings come in three lengths: knee socks, over the knee, and panty-hose. The length of the stocking depends on the length of the skirt they should accent: the shorter the skirt, the longer the hosiery.

As for colors—just imagine any hue, and stockings can be found to match. Materials range from "Mantilla Lace" to thick cable knit stitch. Fishnet stockings, which started the trend toward more colorful legwear, are now considered "conservative classics." For the more daring, there are stockings in bold "Varsity stripes," polka dots, and even sophisticated metallic-threaded meshes.

Patterned stockings can be appropriate anywhere. Textured legwear should be worn as any other accessory—to accent the outfit. For the stylist who leans toward short skirts, textured hose can complete the much desired "total look," along with shorter heels and smaller handbags.

Patterned hosiery can project the wearer's personality: styles come in every material from delicate, feminine lace to sporty, casual knits. Not only are textured stockings colorful, warm in winter, and individual, they add that much desired flair to ordinary school clothes.

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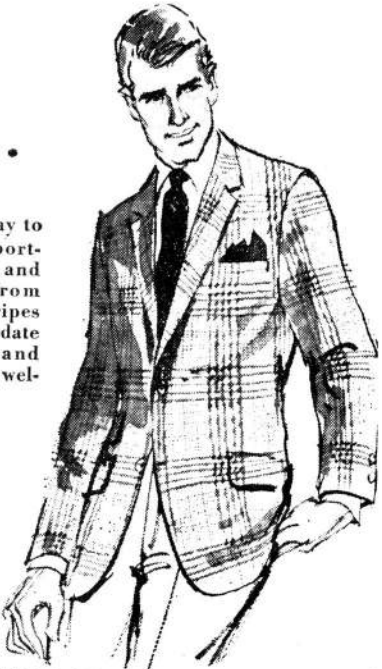
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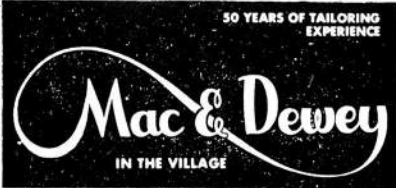
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NETMEN

Victory over Hammond High, Tuesday, October 17, placed Lew Wallace in a three-way tie with Hammond and Horace Mann for the Northwest Conference Tennis Championship and brought the team's record to twelve wins and only one loss. The loss was to Horace Mann.

Wallace's present record is attributable primarily to the strength of singles players Jim Lopez (19-1), senior; Bob Johnson (11-1), junior; and Russell Goad (14-1), junior. According to Coach Day, Johnson has the ability to eventually surpass even senior Jim Lopez, who is currently ranked second in the state.

Seniors Dave Baldea and Warren Leach, Junior Al Korac, sophomore Mark Regan, and freshman Dave Tipton are the doubles netmen for the Hornets.

"Our chances are good for winning the Conference Championship," said Bob Johnson in agreeing with Warren Leach that remaining opponents Hammond Morton and Gary Tolleston should not be too difficult.

LOPEZ

Representing Lew Wallace in the Indiana State Tennis Finals in Indianapolis, Saturday, October 14, Jim Lopez reached the peak of his career. Although he lost to New Albany's Ray Briscoe, 6-0, 6-3, Lopez is now ranked the Number 2 high school singles player in the state.

Following the Indianapolis match, Coach Day remarked on Jim's playing by saying, "I'm really proud of him even though he lost. The boy who beat Jim was a very fine player."

Jim has been playing varsity tennis for four years, during which time he has lost only seven matches. Up until Saturday's match, he had been undefeated this year.

According to Coach Day, "Jim has beautiful strokes and has improved considerably on his service this year. He uses both a flat and an American twist and can consistently place the ball near the lines with something on it. He's been playing since he was seven years old."



JIM LOPEZ
(Post-Tribune Photo)

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Undefeated this year with a record of 5-0, Lew Wallace's Reserve football team faces three more hurdles in its quest for a second straight city championship. Coach George Rykovich's three remaining games are with Gary Roosevelt, Andean, and Crown Point (Frosh-Soph game).

Terry Talks

By Terry Costakis

For quite some time the city of Gary has played the majority of their high school football games at night. If the games were played on a weekday afternoon, they would disrupt the school schedule, and on Saturday afternoon many students and adults work who would normally watch the game.

Most students would agree that it is more fun to see a game at night. However, if things don't change soon, we may end up with afternoon games or no games at all.

To be more specific, the Tolleston area is used to be well respected by many, but as of late it has acquired a bad name. During recent football games at the Tolleston field, bands of hoodlums who hang around outside the school have been throwing

rocks over the bleachers and onto spectators, shooting "bb" guns at people, and beating them up. After a game played with Hobart a month ago at Tolleston, four Hobart spectators were attacked and injured as they left the field. Obviously, something must be done about this situation.

The Tolleston incident is not the only one that has occurred. There have been several others at Gilroy Field and elsewhere that have not received the publicity that they should have. This city should clamp down on these troublemakers and "punks" who are out for "kicks." They should be rounded up and arrested, and if worse comes to worse, high school football should be dropped.



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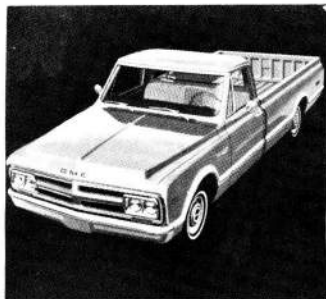
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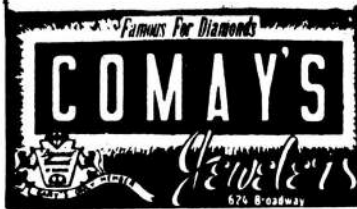
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