

Jayvees Moving, Smash Goldsboro

The RMSH Jayvees won their season opener by defeating the Goldsboro JV 58-46. The Gryphs led 35-21 at the half. Freddie Woods led the Jayvees in scoring 21 points and Terry McKnight scored 11. The high scorer for Goldsboro was Donald Hinnant with 10.

Fountain led the Gryphs with 8 points each. Anthony Hunter led Sanderson with 13, and Cary Wolfe followed with 9 and Chris Morgan and Joe Carpenter pumped in 8 points each.

Name	Pos.	No.
Vincent Gray	G	10
Freddie Woods	G	12
Richard Fountain	G	22
OieOsterkamp	G	24
Steve Cantrell	C	30
Ben Pope	F	32
Terry McKnight	F	34
David Moore	F	40
Greg Lucas	F	42
John Yates	F	44
Hyman Hunter	G	50

RM vs Sanderson

After winning their first game of the season 58-46 over Goldsboro, the Jayvees suffered their defeat to Sanderson 52-49, in a thrilling last second game. The loss evened up the Gryphs record at 1-1.

Freddie Woods and Richard



GRAPPLERS ANTHONY TATUS AND MICHAEL BATTLE WORK OUT—RMSH wrestlers are striving to maintain a good record. (Photo by Carroll)

Women: Not Too Late

Many women are afraid of getting hurt, afraid of getting muscles, afraid of winning. But because of women like Billie Jean King, Chrissie Everette, and Robyn Smith, sports is a whole new ball game.

Many women question, "Is it too late for me?" when they read that Billie Jean King has beaten Bobby Riggs in tennis, or that Robyn Smith, the Jockey, is the first woman to compete in any sport on equal terms with men. It is the first question that pops up when she learns that Bernice Gera is the first woman ever to umpire a professional baseball game or that two fourteen-year-old California girls play in the line on their school football teams.

"Is it too late for me?" rings in a woman's head when she hears that parents are fighting for equal school athletic budgets for their daughters, or that women gym teachers are campaigning for equal pay, or that grade school girls are suing to play on their local Little League teams. The question repeats when ever she notices another of the ever-more frequent signs that

women are making on the road into sports.

Is it too late for her to be a Billie Jean King or a Robyn Smith or a football lineperson? Instances of discrimination against professional sports women, school girls and female gym teachers are only indications of the larger fact that

a whole world of experience has been closed off to her and most women.

The break-throughs seen now mean that attitudes are changing; therefore, the experiences of every girl now growing up will change. It will be, as they say, a whole new ball game.



JAYVEES WORK HARD TO SCORE: Sophomore center Steve Cantrell pops from the corner.

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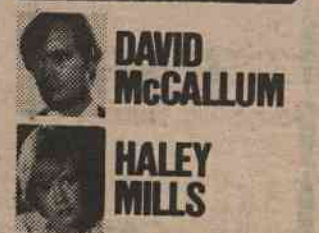
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