

Junior Achievers Form Companies

Seven Jacksonites have joined Junior Achievement and become members of miniature corporations which make products or provide services. They expect to have products available in time for Christmas buying.

Tim Puckett is president of his company, Wheeler's Dealers, which is making coat racks; and Bill Mains is treasurer of Kinco, maker of an oven cleaner.

Makes Bird Feeders

Sharon Hartzler's company, "ZT," is manufacturing bird feeders and key chains, while Tom Holt's Jameco makes memo pads.

Other JA members from Jackson are Dan Alwine, whose company, Itgo, makes containers for pens and pencils; Steve Horvath, representing Goco which will sell Christmas candy; and Don Nuner, who will be selling telephone scratch pads for Soco.

All JA members are now selling stock in their companies to anyone who wants to invest. If a company closes its year in the black, or makes money, its members and stockholders receive the face value of their stock (\$1) plus a dividend. The dividend will vary according to the amount of money cleared by the company and the number of stockholders.

Teaches About Business

JA's purpose is to teach its members how business works. Each company is sponsored by a local business and each JA company meets for two hours once a week. Every corporation elects officers and a board of directors which eventually will make decisions for the group.

Former Star Pupil of Mr. Early Now Teaches English at Jackson



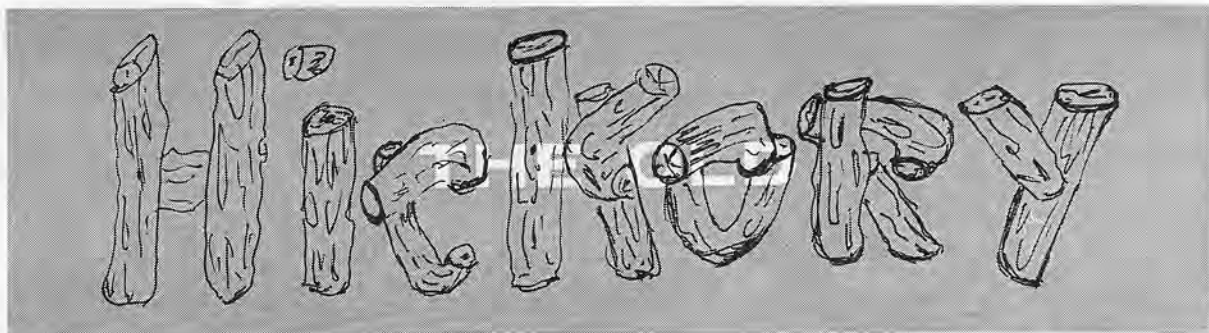
Miss Cohen

One of principal James Early's former students has returned to South Bend to teach in his high school. Miss Lorraine Cohen, replacing Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby, teaches five ninth grade English classes this year as her first teaching assignment.

One of four children, Miss Cohen has lived in South Bend most of her life and attended Madison and Central where she was in Mr. Early's biology class. She is a graduate of Indiana University and did a year of graduate work at the University of California prior to coming to Jackson.

Miss Cohen likes to listen to both classical and folk music and is a Beatle fan. She also enjoys reading, painting, and knitting.

Living now with her parents and her youngest sister who is a cheerleader at Central, she finds she likes teaching at Jackson very much.



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"SCIENTISTS" in Mr. Robert Smith's second hour biology class are observing another world with the help of the new microscopes.

Biology Students Study Specimens Under Thirty-two New Microscopes

Jackson's science department is now equipped with two types of microscopes, both the latest models available for high schools.

Each of the two biology class rooms has one stereo-binocular microscope with a magnification of only two. This type of instrument is used to examine details on insects, moths and other objects too large for the standard microscope.

Also in each classroom are 15 regular microscopes. They have two objectives, to magnify 430 times and to magnify 100 times. One advantage these scopes have over older school models is that they are equipped with electric illuminators instead of mirrors.

Straight-A Students Receive Recognition

The standards for the honor roll at Jackson have not yet been established, but these students who received straight A's would certainly head the list.

The first and only junior to get all A's was Kay Durkee. Five members of the sophomore class reached these high standards. They are Pat Grove, Judy DeBuck, Tom Bergan, Lauren Whisler, and Rita Roberts. The two freshmen are Karen Wanstall and Carole Lynn Dickerson.

All-school Dance Set for Nov. 19

Two all-school activities have been scheduled by Student Council, a leaf-raking day tomorrow and a dance in the cafeteria on Nov. 19.

The dance is open to all students of Jackson only, with tickets being sold in advance for 50 cents per person. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Chaperones will be four teachers and four parent couples. Records will provide music from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and school dress is appropriate.

Don Nuner heads a committee to decorate the cafeteria; Lynne Kahn is in charge of ticket sales. Refreshments will be planned by Dan Alwine, chairman; and music by Judy Hopewell.

Jack Rasmussen will supervise the clean-up. Publicity will be handled by Kim Leader and coat checking will be the job of Keith Klopfenstein's committee.

Any student may participate in the leaf-raking project by meeting at the school at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Charge per lawn will be \$2, with proceeds used to finance future Council activities.

Day Off Scheduled For Next Thursday

With Veterans Day coming up next Thursday, Jackson students will get a welcome holiday. After that the school calendar shows a total of 20 more days of vacation in store in '65-'66.

Classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m. and be resumed on Monday, Nov. 29. Beginning on Dec. 17 at 3 p.m., Jacksonites will spend a glorious two-week Christmas vacation working on midterms or basking in Florida, California, or maybe Mexico.

Friday, Jan. 28, is set aside for the midyear recess (for students, not teachers). Spring vacation this year will begin on April Fool's Day (no fooling!) and classes will reconvene on April 11.

One last day of vacation, Memorial day, May 30, will help prepare students for the "big day" when they will be turned loose for three months' summer vacation.

Smokers Beware!

The Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service reported that "the weight of scientific evidence demonstrates that cigarette smoking is a major cause of cancer of the lung. It is clear that an individual's risk of lung cancer rises in relation to the number of cigarettes smoked." Everyone should be aware of these conclusions because of their importance to health.

Drs. Ernest L. Wynder and Evarts A. Graham, after a study of the different diseases caused by smoking, concluded that "excessive and prolonged use of tobacco, especially cigarettes, seems to be an important factor in the induction of cancer of the lung, which alter the distribution of air through the lungs."

Tests have shown that the main reasons people give for smoking are to relax everyday tensions, to make oneself feel important, and to relieve a feeling of inferiority.

But according to a recent test made by Dr. Cyler Hammond for the American Cancer Society, heavy smoking does not relieve these tensions, but brings on higher nervous tension. The heavy smoker develops shortness of breath and loss of appetite.

Smoke if you want to; IT'S ONLY YOUR LIFE!

John Rozow, Trophy-winning Junior, Builds, Designs, and Flies Planes

Who is it we see from time to time flying model airplanes in a field next to his home? John Rozow, a junior, has been building, designing, and flying model airplanes for six years. He belongs to a club in South Bend called the "Flying Fools."

John has won trophies from flying contests in Kokomo and in Hastings, Mich. His hobby has cost more than \$700, which he feels was well spent.

John has built airplanes with wing spans ranging from eight to fifty-six inches. His airplanes are controlled by wires. John has found that designing and building planes is almost more fun than flying the finished product.

Balsa wood is used as the frame which is glued together and then covered with silk or nylon for the outside effect. Over this goes a preservative which conditions the plane.

John is taking art this year and some of his work has been on display in Jackson halls. From designing planes John has decided that commercial art interests him as a career.

Carey McMann, Soph, Dog-sits for Money

Sophomore Carey McMann has a unique job. She "baby-sits" for dogs at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 31 North. Carey earns a dollar an hour when people bring their dogs to the Inn. She plays with the dogs in a special room and sometimes takes them out for walks.

In the future, instead of working with dogs, Carey would rather analyze people. She has hopes of becoming a psychologist.



THE PROUD FATHER of this 1928 Model A Ford pick-up truck is Mr. Paul Barnett. His interests range from cars to racoons.

Gunsmithing, Cannon Collecting Projects of Mr. Paul Barnett

Although a man of several interests, English teacher Mr. Paul Barnett has a particular liking for "things that go bang." He has a collection of 20 or 30 guns, most of which are antiques or were built from scratch.

He reworked an obsolete Marlin 12-gauge shotgun and turned it in to the Marlin Firearms Company where it is being considered for remanufacture. "Gunsmithing," says Mr. Barnett, "takes curiosity, judgment, some training, and a willingness to work for pennies." He also has a few miniature cannons and one full-sized cannon which he has placed in his yard.

Mr. Barnett has a unique mode of transportation. Although it sounds like a tank, it is, in fact, a 1928 Model A Ford pick-up truck.

The truck is a bit cantankerous, but Mr. Barnett doesn't complain. He has put approximately 30,000 miles on it. It has carried up to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a ton and allowed Mr. Barnett to take a 3,000 mile trip

down through the South. He says the truck is "pure fun."

Strictly, in his words, a "Hoosier product," Mr. Barnett was graduated from Central High School and Franklin College. He picked up spending money by playing the drums in bands. His musical career lasted for fifteen years.

After graduation from college, Mr. Barnett became a state trooper, but his career was interrupted by two years in the Army. One and a half of these years were spent in Germany. Upon returning from the service he continued his career as a state trooper. He then returned to school, Ball State University, to earn his master's degree. He taught at Greene School before he began teaching sophomore English at Jackson.

Another interest of Mr. Barnett's is photography. While on duty in Germany he took slides of the scenic German country and its monuments. He adds interest to his sophomore classes by incorporating them into his lectures.

A cat, dog, and raccoon comprise an unusual pet combination found in Mr. Barnett's home.

Age-old Beliefs in Charms and Omens Still Persist

By Mary Marsh

Belief in charms, omens, and the supernatural is common among many people throughout the world today. The following are things to worry about:

- A blister on your tongue means that you have told a lie.
- When you have cold shivers, someone is walking over the place that will be your grave.
- If you sing before breakfast, you will cry before night.
- If you hang an adder's skin in the rafters, your house will never catch fire.
- A pair of miniature baby shoes hung inside the cab of a truck protects the driver from harm.

If a bald man washes his head with sage tea, he will grow a new crop of hair.

Candles burn dimly or go out in the presence of ghosts.

An old necktie worn during an exam will bring good luck.

If an infant smiles in its sleep, this is a sign that it is communicating with the angels.

To find a lost cow, catch a granddaddy long legs, place a finger on one leg and it will point with another leg the direction in which the cow can be found.

Peel a potato and carry it in your pocket, and it will relieve rheumatism.

If four people's hands cross, it means a wedding in the future.

The head of a buzzard tied around the neck will cure a headache.

Skunk grease and wild cat grease will cure lameness.

Cobwebs stop nosebleeds.

Gunpowder and brimstone are good for the relief of tooth-ache.

Burnt brandy will stunt the growth of a dog.

A sure way to lose your memory is to go about reading gravestone epitaphs.

If you have a headache, stick a match to your hair and you will be cured.

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Committee Meets To Organize PTA

Groundwork is being laid for a Parent-Teachers Association for Jackson, according to Principal James Early. He has worked with Mrs. Robert Clark of North Liberty, Third District director of PTA, and Mrs. Merle Fall, the State first vice-president, to set up a steering committee.

The committee, which will meet at school next Monday, includes Mrs. Arthur Nixon, Mrs. G. W. Erickson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Joseph Sharp, Mrs. Ronald Bradley, Mrs. George Callantine, Mrs. Donald Huddleston, Mrs. James Grove, and Mrs. Arthur Rerick.

Health Careers Club Invites New Members

Even if one can't stand the sight of blood, he (but probably she) can still join the Health Careers Club. This organization, perhaps better known as the Future Nurses Club, is designed to encourage students in health careers, and to give information on occupations in the health field.

Mrs. Eve Arnett, registered nurse at Jackson and sponsor of the Health Careers Club, feels one of the most important things members will obtain is the knowledge that they are either well-suited for a health career, or that they are not as interested as they thought they were.

It is hoped that the club will be able to have at least one program a month, with guest speakers. Later in the year, there is the possibility of a tour to one of the medical institutions in the city.

Any girl or boy interested in a health or medical career may attend the next meeting, Nov. 10, in room 115 after school.

Wiring, Not Landscaping

Workmen digging in the "front yard" of Jackson this week are not about to plant shrubs, as many imagined, but are trenching for wiring of lights which will be installed at intervals near the drive.

No Paper Next Week

Because of the holiday one day next week, the *Old Hickory* will not be published. The next issue will come out on Nov. 19.

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THE LIBRARY wears a new "studious" look now that tables and lounge chairs have arrived. For those who like statistics, there are nine study tables, seven round tables, 18 square tables, and 13 lounge chairs. Taking advantage of the new facilities are Chris Mahnke and Robert Murphy.

Band Parents To Take Lead In Money-raising Campaign

Band members' parents will take an active part in Jackson activities as they undertake to raise \$10,000 for band uniforms.

The goal, according to Director Mr. Thomas DeShone, is to put 100 new uniforms on band members for the opening football game next season. Definite plans will be discussed next Wednesday, when the parents will organize as an official club.

The whole school can take part in the campaign, Mr. DeShone pointed out, by raising money and collecting donations. The campaign will open officially after the Wednesday meeting.

Each uniform costs approximately \$100. If every Jackson student earned \$10, the drive would be well on its way to success.

"Everyone could at least try to earn a tassel," said Mr. DeShone. He pointed out that all donors' names will appear on the program for the spring concert.

"The goal is high," said Mr. DeShone, "but just picture the first game of the season in our own stadium when the Jacksonians march out in their new uniforms, and you'll agree the result will be worth the effort."

President Jackson Signed Land Deeds In This Community

Three factors were involved in the naming of Andrew Jackson High School. The first was that many of the land deeds around this area were signed by the seventh president of the United States, Andrew Jackson. One of these deeds is now on exhibit in a second floor display case.

The school's being located on Miami and Jackson Roads was another factor. Also "it has been the custom of the Board of Education to name South Bend schools after local, state, or nation figures," according to Mr. William Mueller, Director of Building Services for the SBCSC.

A few years ago the land where Jackson now stands was a field owned by James S. McCann and Kenneth D. Woods. The land was bought by the school corporation because it seemed to be near the center of child population in this area.

During the first week of September, 1964, the ground was first broken for construction.

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The Talk of the Tigers



By Keith Klopstein

The leading scorer for the Tigers through the first seven games was Kim Stickley with five touchdowns for thirty points. Craig Marten has kicked all five of our successful extra point conversions this year. The total scoring rundown:

	TD'S	PAT	Points
Stickley	5		30
Parrish	2		12
Heller	1		6
Miko	1		6
Marten		5	5

No additional games were scheduled for the freshman team this past week, so the squad finishes its season with a 1-1-2 record. The frosh, coached by Mr. Harry Ganser, were victorious against LaSalle, defeated by Riley, and played to ties with Clay and LaSalle.

Notre Dame should breeze to its sixth victory tomorrow against a Pittsburgh club that was bombed last week by Syracuse 51-13. The Panthers also have the dubious distinction of accumulating 48 points in a game against West Virginia this year, and still losing, 63-48.

Last Saturday, a decision by Navy late in the first half to go for first-down yardage instead of punting backfired. The Middies fell short and the Irish took over on their own 45 with 14 seconds remaining, just long enough for Nick Eddy to take a screen pass 55 yards for a score and a 7-3 half-time lead. Stunned by this scamper, Navy allowed three third period touchdowns and the game ended in a 29-3 rout.

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DENNIS PARRISH SCORES one of his two touchdowns against Michigan City.

Swimming Team Practices At Natatorium Each Night

The Jackson swimming team has been practicing since Oct. 4 about an hour and a half each day at the City Natatorium.

Tiger swimmers will continue there, alternating after-school and night practices with Riley's team, until the Riley pool is completed, perhaps by the end of this month. Jackson will then practice at Riley in the morning before school.

About twenty boys have been working out, and six to nine more are expected to join them, now that football season is over.

Coach Allan Davison describes the team swimsuits as blue with white side panel. They have the letter J (white on blue). Mr. Roger Katterheinrich is assistant coach.

The varsity swimming schedule is as follows:

Dec. 3 Penn	T 4:00
Dec. 7 Adams	T 7:00 (Washington)
Dec. 10 Riley	T 7:30
Dec. 14 Goshen	T 4:00
Dec. 18 City Fresh.-Soph. Meet	(Washington) 7:00
Jan. 7 Mishawaka	T 4:00 (Mishawaka Y)
Jan. 11 Washington	T 4:00
Jan. 18 Central	T 7:00 (Washington)
Jan. 20 Culver Mili. Acad.	T 4:15

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Many Tiger fans are wondering what the stars stand for on the helmets of some Jackson players in the North Liberty game. These colored stars represent blocked punts and extra points, intercepted passes, and scholastic achievement.

Blue stars were awarded by the coaches for each blocked punt or extra point attempt. Lucian Krawczyk received three stars in this category and Bill Mains, one. To those intercepting passes, gold stars were given. John Shade and Dick Good each obtained one of these.

All boys on the squad with a 3.0 average or better qualified for red stars. They were Oscar Zeiger, Bill Mains, Kim Stickley, Doug Jessup, Don Nuner, Mike Slott, Bob Tomlinson, and Eric Heller.

Natives of certain areas of Tibet use yak butter for hair pomade. Looks nice but smells bad.

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