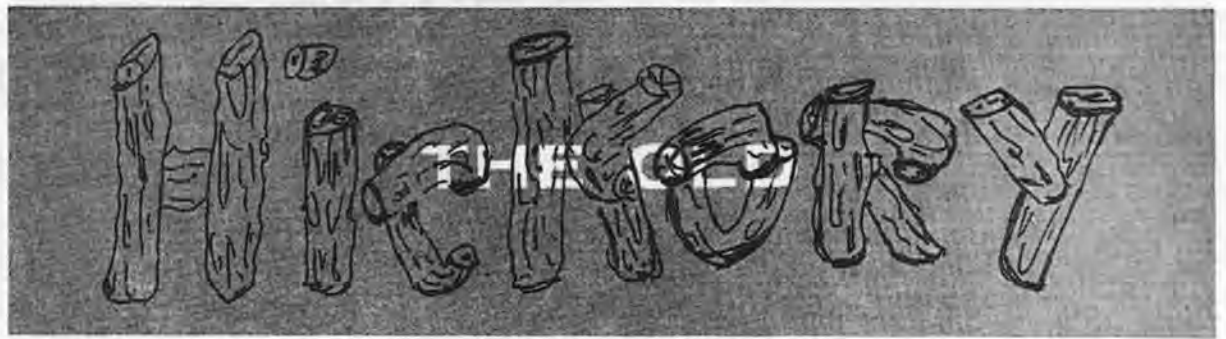


AFS Drive Assured; Assembly Planned

The American Field Service exchange program will soon become a part of Jackson tradition. Names of three families willing to house an exchange student have been sent to the New York office of AFS, along with an application for a charter.

A "kickoff" assembly will open a two-week fund drive after spring vacation. Students must raise at least \$750.



World's Flags Arrive at JHS, Now Adorn Language Classrooms

The Jackson Language Department has acquired five new flags which are on display in the various language classes.

Representing France is a red, blue and white striped flag. The origin of the French tri-colored flag goes back to 1789, when the people of France joined the king's color (white) with the blue and red colors of Paris. The joining of the colors symbolized the union of royalty with the people.

Mr. James Stebbins has two German flags, one for his classroom, and one for the language lab. These he obtained from a society which strives to promote interest in the German language. The German flag has three vertical stripes of red, yellow and black.

These German flags were used to decorate the streets of Bonn, Germany, for President Kennedy's visit to that city.

Colors of red, white, and green representing Mexico and yellow and red representing Spain hang from the wall of the Spanish class. There is a legend behind the Mexican flag. The legend went that if the early explorers of Mexico found an eagle perched on top of a cactus with a serpent in its mouth, they would build their cap-

ital city on that very spot. According to the legend, that spot is now Mexico City.



FLAGS OF OTHER COUNTRIES are displayed by language students. Tom Reiter has a German flag; Jim Olson, a French flag; Kenny Hayward, Spanish, and George King, Mexican.

To Have Fun and Earn Money Join Spring Talent Festival

If you want to earn money and have fun doing it, enter the Spring Talent Festival, sponsored by the city's High School Recreation Board. There are six group divisions — Vocal (Group and Solo), Dancing, Instrumental (Group and Solo), and Variety.

The first three groups will be screened on April 9, and the last three on April 16. Four finalists in each category will be chosen for the final judging on April 23 in the Morris Civic Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. The Grand Award Winner will receive \$75, and \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to division winners. Ticket sales for viewing the final contestants will begin April 11.

To receive an entry blank, contact Linda Reasor (H.R. 109) or Tom Bergan (H.R. 141). Return the entry blank to the Department of Public Recreation, 727 S. Eddy St., South Bend, ON or BEFORE March 30.

First All-school Election Campaigning Reaches Peak

The first school-wide elections for Student Council offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will take place next Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25. All officers will be elected to serve for one year, beginning shortly after elections.

Registration to vote will be done during homeroom period Monday through Wednesday. To register, a student must pay one cent (poll

tax) to his student council representative to defray the cost of the voting machine.

When he pays his money, the student will be marked on the IBM master lists as registered. Without registering a student will be ineligible to vote.

On Thursday morning, the semi-finalists (who will be announced today) will present their qualifications at assemblies. Voting will begin for students in social studies classes on Thursday and end on Friday with students voting from study hall. The polls close at 3:30 p.m. and the results will be announced on Monday, March 28.

All the candidates had gathered fifty or more student signatures, their homeroom teachers' signatures and two teachers' approval on their petitions. They must have a C or better average.

The Student Council election committee, headed by Greg Stevens, is in charge of all voting, handling of the primary and counting of the ballots.

Greg stressed the importance of registration to vote. "You will have no voice in the affairs of the school unless you vote and you won't vote if you don't register," he said.

Five Jacksonites In Science Fair

The city-wide Science Fair will be held at Washington High School, starting after school today. High school students will set up their exhibits tonight and give their speeches tomorrow about 9 a.m. Visitors may come to hear the speeches. All South Bend high schools will participate.

Jill Weigand will be representing Jackson with an experiment on the effects of light on plant growth. Jim Powell has been studying astronomy, while Dave Belows is working with the effect of acceleration on guppies and hamsters.

Quincy Erickson is working with chromatography of organic materials. Sharon Pasalich has been learning about the structure and function of the human heart.

Quill and Scroll Chapter To Be Inducted Thursday

A chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, will be installed at Jackson next Thursday evening as nine charter members are initiated.

A candlelight ceremony will be conducted by members of the Mishawaka High School chapter at the home of the Jackson publications adviser, Mrs. Lois Claus. Initiates will be juniors Roberta Ford, Sue Kennedy, Jim Hewitt, Keith Klopfenstein, Greg Stevens, Mary Marsh, Chris Mahnke, Patte Danielson, and Clara Crowder.

Lost Items Found—But Not Reclaimed

When you lose a pencil, pen, or ruler, do you run to the office to see if it has been turned in? Of course not! And that is why the office is overrun with an ever-growing supply of high quality merchandise.

Among the items are a slightly ripped pair of loafers, two mismatched earrings, a Boy Scout neckerchief, three buttons and a bow and a grey pullover sweater.

Also five odd gloves, a plastic whistle, a can of hairspray, four books, a blue polka-dot apron, a black sweater, and assorted car and house keys.

Anything sound familiar? The office hopes that people will come and claim their possessions. If the situation continues, the office will soon have to put in extra filing cabinets.



ROBIN AND BATMAN as they appeared last Friday night at the Sophomore dance, "Bat Capers."

Are You a Jonathan Snew?

Have you ever been in a rural area and watched a goose ponder crossing the highway? She looks puzzled and so afraid of the traffic that she refuses to cross to the other side. Cautiously she remains on her own ground, longing for the brook she cannot reach, only because she is wary of the first step.

Too many people are geese who glance wistfully at a goal, be it a new home, a career or even a prospective friend. Yet these people out of timidity and the fear of being hurt through failure, never strike out toward their ambition. They remain, for their entire lives, slaves to their self-defensive complexes.

The epitaphs upon their tomb stones could read something like this:

"Here lies Jonathan Snew.
He couldn't decide what to do.
Instead of bookkeeper,
Became a street sweeper.
Afraid of a boo was Jon Snew."

The world has Snews by the box-car full, but people with initiative are few. Life holds much opportunity, but it merely knocks, waiting to be invited in.

Will Jackson Move Ahead?

Last week in these columns we talked of establishing school traditions. Now is our chance to establish one of the most important ones — to register 100 per cent, consider the merits of every candidate for office of Student Council, and vote the best qualified people into the jobs!

Whether Jackson moves ahead in many significant areas next year will perhaps be determined by the leadership we choose. Student Council officers must be willing to spend many hours in planning in order for Jackson projects to be launched and carried through successfully.

Enjoy the campaign posters, discuss the candidates' qualifications with friends, listen to speeches, but most important of all, use your secret ballot in the privacy of the voting machine to vote not for the prettiest, the friendliest or the most popular, but for the ones who will serve Jackson best.

You Only Pay Half Publications' Cost

Student publications are "big business" figured on a non-profit basis. The projected total cost for the Old Hickory and the Jacksonian is \$6200 for this year, about \$3100 for each.

The Old Hickory expenses are \$115 per issue for typesetting, printing, and engraving of pictures. This cost does not change much, whether 100 or 700 copies are printed. The financial picture should improve next year with a larger student body subscribing.

Subscriptions pay for half the cost of publications. The other half must be raised by the sale of advertising in both newspaper and yearbook; commission on individual picture sales, profit from Student Directory sales, and sale of single copies of the newspaper. Since Jackson has no general fund built up yet, publications must pay their own way.

Place This Face?



Horses rate high with this curly-haired toddler. He has participated in the 4-H horsemanship program for five years and has received a Reserved Grand Champion award for his efforts. He was on the Tiger basketball team and is out for track. Find his name in the ads.

Dave Mies Finds Adventure Hitchhiking Around England

By Patte Danielson

One of Jackson's newest juniors, Dave Mies, has recently visited several European countries. Last June 4 he flew to London and spent the next two months touring



different sections of England. Dave was on his own for the entire trip.

After his stay in England, Dave took a two-week bus tour through France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Monaco, and Italy.

"Hitchhiking is the only way to travel in Europe," and that's exactly how Dave got around. "If you put a flag on your pack signifying

you are an American traveler, European drivers will usually assist in getting you to your next stop."

Dave says that he was told hitchhiking was easier if you were with a girl, so he began walking with a college girl and found that it was twice as hard with her. They walked for five hours before reaching a youth hostel!

A youth hostel is a hotel designed to aid young travelers save on expenses while journeying through Europe. An overnight stay cost only 50 cents, and for 3 cents one may have access to a kitchen and make his own meals.

Like all travelers, Dave took many pictures and slides: over 450 in all. Several of his slides include those of Princess Grace standing only a few feet away from him!

One of the things that amazed Dave was the absence of an age requirement for drinking and other adult privileges. Wine is served to even the youngest child.

Already Dave has begun planning and saving for his next trip to Europe. He plans to go by boat in the summer of 1967.

Traveling, says Dave, "opens one's eyes to what the world is really like."

Dating Survey Shows Personality Important

By Bobbie Keltner

A recent survey of Jackson sophomore and junior girls asked the question, "What qualities do you look for in a boy friend?" The ten most frequently preferred qualities, it indicated, are a sense of humor, good manners, neat looks, desirable personality, popularity, sincerity, neat dress, intelligence (in varying degrees), ability to dance, and the right height.

Many girls mentioned specific qualities that their ideal boy-friends should have. Linda Lawrence likes guys talkative while Linda Thomas likes them shy. Barb Mast would like her boy friend to be intelligent and ambitious with long hair. Sharon Kehr agrees with Barb on the long hair. Kathy Lynas voices a preference for grey-green eyes.

Consideration and honesty rank high with Shirley LaFree and Donna Lipka. Roberta Ford wants her special guy to be unprejudiced while Cindy Ward insists on dimples! Linda Peterson wants her guy to have a sense of responsibility, and Pam Horvath specifies that he should have a car.

Of the girls that filled out questionnaires, 56 per cent said they "date often." Of these 82 per cent date older guys and would have it no other way. Fifteen per cent date boys in their own age group and 3 per cent date those their own age but would prefer older guys.

Of the 44 per cent that don't date, 53 per cent would want to date older guys and 42 per cent would want to date guys their own age. Five per cent don't care how old the guys are.

Special Election Issue Will Come Out Thursday

Because of the importance of the all-school election next week, the Old Hickory will publish an Election Special sheet on Thursday morning instead of the usual Friday afternoon issue.

The Special, containing information on candidates, will be distributed to all students following the assemblies.



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What Is Spring?

Car Washing, Gobs of Mud— Why Do You Feel So Great?

By Lauren Whisler

Stupid people, do you know how silly you really are? You have been looking forward to this ever since Christmas. It has been like being in a little black box, waiting for someone to take the lid off.

What makes you look forward to spring? Leaving your homework to go prancing through the mud? Cleaning out the garage? Running to exhaustion so you can crab about track practice? Getting the flu, or at least a nice, wet cold?

Reading slobbery love poems? Having your hair blown to pieces and facing the alternative of wearing a scarf? Playing marbles with your kid brother? Getting hit in the head with a baseball? Finding your rusting bike under ten inches of mud? Buying expensive spring clothes . . . and finding paying spring jobs to pay for the expensive spring clothes? Digging ripped formals out of smelly moth-balls? Running through acres of last fall's unranked leaves? Waiting for the fourth grading period to be over so you can count the weeks to Spring Vacation?

Stupid people, the lid is off the box, but are you sure it is not Pandora's box? Why do you feel so great — just because you've switched from snow-shoveling to car washing. Why, stupid people, why?

Stupid people, you're normal, that's why.

Bake Sale Tomorrow

The Health Careers Club is sponsoring a bake sale tomorrow at the Kroger Store in Broadmoor, beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds will go towards purchasing pins for all members in good standing.

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"A LOAF OF BREAD, a jug of wine, and thou . . ." A no-reason party was held in the cafeteria during A-lunch one day complete with red-checked tablecloth, a loaf of French bread, brownies, a jug of wine (7-UP), 2 candles, and a rose in a vase. Indulging in a seldom-known cafeteria luxury are, clockwise, Norm Lange, Eric Heller, Kirk Bunting, Steve Parker, and John Eaton.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Report on Crimes and Punishments

By Craig Hitchcock

Mr. Allan Davison, phys ed teacher and general good-guy, has come up with a new method of discipline and deciding privileges. He keeps a list of crimes and their punishments, and also a list for the cost of certain privileges. The punishment can be from 5 to 1000 push-ups for a single offense, as can the price of privileges.

The following is a list of privileges and their prices:

- going to locker — 25
- water — 15
- going to the restroom — 15
- (plus 10 for every second over four minutes)
- permission to talk — 20
- permission to go to girls' gym class — 1000
- telling jokes — 30 (good jokes) 100 (bad jokes)
- sleeping — 75
- sharpening pencil — 5

Crimes and Punishments

- late to class — 25
- talking — 25
- chewing gum — 25
- going to the bulletin board — 5
- going to the girls' gym class without permission — 1000
- unnecessary questions — 50
- not taking shoes off when doing pushups — 30
- shirts without collars — 30
- shirts not tucked in — 20
- no belt — 20
- sitting on furniture — 10
- feet on furniture — 10
- slamming door — 25
- snapping ruler — 50
- paper throwing — 35
- wisecracks to girls — 30
- wisecracks to boys — 60
- clapping hands — 5
- stopping pushups — five added to other offense
- insurbordination — 200
- bouncing ball or objects off ceiling or walls — 30
- calling teacher by nickname — 125
- stealing thumbtacks — 50
- writing on blackboards — 75
- prejudice — 50
- calling teacher by wrong name — 25
- failure to have an admit — 30
- foul talk — 100

Cheri Wiley Wins Third In State Skating Meet

Cheri Wiley, a Jackson junior, captured third place in a state-wide roller skating competition held in Marion, Ind. recently. Along with partner George Hochstetler, she did the Collegiate, a skating dance with a foxtrot tempo involving such intricate steps as the mohawk and the cut step. She skated in the intra-B section which specifies the age of sixteen to twenty.

Cheri had skated in an invitational competition last year in a straight waltz but failed to place, so she was happy with her winning results this year.

Her preparation for the contest consisted of passing Junior Bar requirements, in which she had to perform three dances. She is working to pass her Bronze bar shortly which requires three more difficult dances.

Her interest in skating stems from a girl friend whose father owned a rink. During her spare time she taught dance steps to help friends prepare for the Junior Bar exam.

In April Cheri plans to attend another state-wide meet in Franklin and another in Rock Island, Ill. Later this year she hopes to participate in national competition.

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Sweaters, Chevrons Awarded To Boys in Winter Sports

The following Jackson students earned varsity sweater awards in swimming: Jay Etti, Howie Haines, Craig Hitchcock, Doug Jessup, Ron Moore, Jim Olson, and J. P. Stults, manager.

The following swimmers earned B-team awards: Paul Baker, Steve Baughman, Dave Bellows, Bruce Brim, Art Ewing, Craig Hummel, Jim Johnson, Greg Kinner, Steve Lutes, Dave Mickow, Bruce Nunemaker, John Thomas, Mike Thomas, Chuck Vangoey, Mike Wilfing, Stuart Mock, and Rudy Szalai, manager.

These boys earned varsity sweater awards in wrestling: Everett Grimmer, Ken Shafer, Don Phillips, Frank Moreno, Barry Claywell, Jim Ullery, Jerry Christy, Jim Richardson, and Mike Hostetler, manager. The following won varsity chevrons: John Miko, Dale Richards, Tim Kulik, Kim Stickley, and Bob Sirotek, manager.

The wrestlers earning B-team awards were Jim MacDonald, Bob Tomlinson, Gorden Wren, Dan Grimmer, Mike Orta, Lucian Krawczyk, Steve Humphreys, Jim Fershin, John Shade, Mike Grant, Greg Oyler, John Trenkner, Jeff Witt, Dale Carlton, Jim Frame, Hugh Kletka, Kevin Albert, John Botich, and Charles Van Acker.

The following earned freshman awards: Phil Schmucker, Charles Weikel, Duncan Rose, Ken Totten, James Kohler, Kenton Van, and Gary Shonkwiler.

Varsity sweaters were won in basketball by Terry Army, Tim Christman, Keith Klopfenstein, Rick Stucky, Bill T'Kindt, and Andy Place, manager. Chevrons were earned by Doug Krawczyk, Craig Marten, Bob McKelvey, and Dennis Parrish.

The following have earned B-team awards: Bob Bergan, Bill Bishop, Tom Everingham, Bill Gates, Dave Johnson, Dennis Lockwood, Pete Miller, Paul Rerick, Gary Rhodes, Ted Ruggles, Randy Stahl, Jerry Wright, and Mark Dobbs, manager.

Those earning freshmen awards in basketball: Dave Bowman, Mike Dake, Jim Daniels, Dick Good, John Hummer, Kerry Kirkley, Craig Loyd, Doug Oyler, Dave Petty, Scott Shafer, Herb Streich, Jerry Tetzlaff, Bruce Vyverberg, Mike Wernitz, Barry Young, and Bill Strycker, manager.



John Shade Revamps '29 Model-A, Installs New Mohair Upholstery

John Shade, a sophomore at Jackson, bought this 1929 Model-A last fall. Since then, he and his dad have torn the car apart and put it back together again.

The car has a new paint job and has been freed of all dents. At present John is in the process of re-

newing the interior with mohair upholstery and headliners.

On Saturdays, if the garage door is open, Mr. Shade can be seen rolling around under the car on a creeper, with son John observing or taking part. John says, "Sometimes I think my dad gets a bigger kick out of the car than I do."

John hopes to have the car in mint condition by May when he gets his driver's license.

A student council member, John also has numerous other interests. He played first string end on the football team this year; he participated in wrestling and is at present on the track team. Last year as a freshman at Riley, he received a varsity letter in track. He also likes water-skiing, and swimming.

Strong Battery Key to Good Season for Baseball Squad

By Keith Klopfenstein

An important part of any baseball team is a strong pitching staff. Eight potential hurlers are now trying to make this year's squad, all of whom have had at least summer ball experience.

Juniors working for a spot on the mound staff are John Miko, Spencer Tirrell and Jack Rasmussen. Miko was on Greene's varsity last year and Rasmussen played on St. Joe's B-team.

Sophomores are Bill T'Kindt, Don Phillips, Craig Marten, John Botich, and Dennis Parrish. T'Kindt played on Greene's varsity last year and has experience on the Belleville Babe Ruth League. Marten and Parrish were both on Riley's B-team and have had a great deal of experience on summer leagues.

Good catchers are also necessary for a winning squad. The only junior seeking a job as catcher is Douglas Costello. Sophomore candidates are Kevin Albert, Doug Krawczyk, Bob McKelvey, Stuart Mock, Dale Richards, and Mike Slott. Krawczyk was a member of Greene's varsity squad last year, and the others have played several seasons of summer baseball.

Freshman pitcher candidates are Steve Baughman, Jerry Christy, Steve Humphreys, Bruce Marosz, and Dave Petty. Potential frosh catchers at present are Petty and Ken Totten.

Newly-formed Band Has Drum, Guitars

Anyone near the vicinity of Detroit Street at varied times of the week is likely to be confronted with music through the efforts of three Jackson boys and one from Hamilton.

Forming a band, as yet unnamed, were Greg Oyler, sophomore; Bob Youngs, junior; Mike Rawlings, freshman; and Larry Blake, Hamilton-8th grade. They can play several pop songs but hope to increase the number to thirty before taking a job.

The band consists of three guitars and drums. They are hoping to find an electric organ player in the Gilmer Park area. Playing lead guitar is Greg Oyler, with rhythm played by Mike Rawlings and bass by Bob Youngs. Larry Blake plays the drums.

The band will be available shortly and hopes to play for several dances.

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