

New Choraliers group has eighteen members

by Kitty Gates

Eighteen singers have been chosen for the Jackson Choraliers, by director Mr. Daniel Miller. Karen Anderson is the piano accompanist, and Bill Meilner plays the string bass for the group. A percussion accompanist has not yet been chosen, reports Mr. Miller.

JHS seniors in 'Issues 1970'

Selected government students are participating in "Issues 1970," a series of programs sponsored by the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce. The program is intended to acquaint business leaders and citizens with the major issues of this fall's state and local elections.

The programs, which are being held in the Shuyler Colfax Auditorium of the South Bend Public Library, are designed after the "Meet the Press" format.

Local TV newsmen, newspaper reporters, and students (through a student spokesman) may question candidates about their political views and issues.

Candidates speaking at the sessions include incumbent senior Senator Vance Hartke (Democrat) and his opponent Richard Roudsbush who will appear jointly; third district Democratic Congressman John Brademas and Republican Don Newman vying for Brademas's position; State Supt. of Schools Richard G. Wells; and candidates running for Indiana's state legislature.

Students selected by Mr. Rollo Neff and Mr. David Dunlap, government teachers, will cover these interviews to inform their government classes about the political "scene." Each person is attending one session of his choice.

Oct. 6 through Oct. 30 the following students are attending the sessions: Kim Binder, John Carey, Bill Dodd, Larry Dunville, Mike Griffey, Lori Hatton, Jim Julow, and Candy Hendricks.

Roxie Holderman, Lynne Keller, Kathy Kretz, Becky Meyer, Tami Nelson, Dean Reinke, Cindy Springer, Holly Tolle, and Doug Vyverberg are also participating in "Issues 1970."

The group practices every Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and every morning Tuesday through Friday. All the Choraliers are also glee club members.

A Christmas program featuring the Choraliers will be presented to the student body in early December. They also sing throughout the community for clubs and church groups during the holiday season.

Returning to the group from last year are Sue Scott, Jerry Jipping, June Thomas, Martha Merriman, Kristi Geoffroy, Michelle Geoffroy, Jane Merriman, Chris Jones, and Bill Alexander.

New singers include Susan DeWachter, John Sill, Larry McLaughlin, Roxie Holderman, Lynne Keller, Marla Wilkins, Sue Merriman, Linda Shortz, and John Gardner.

Human relations promoted by club

Organization of committees and meetings with other schools were discussed at the Human Relations Club's first meeting last week.

Officers elected last spring are president, senior Jolie Parker, and juniors Gail Smith and Laura Strycker as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

New members are encouraged and anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Robert Harke, club sponsor, or one of the officers, or attend the next meeting.

NBC hires Jackson journalists to report Nov. 3 voting results

Twenty-one Jackson journalists will be practicing their reporting skills, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, as they phone in voting returns for NBC network.

To insure continuous coverage of election results, NBC selects over 5,000 precincts across the nation based on the electorate and feeds these as representative returns into a computer.

The computer then predicts the outcome of the voting, even before many polling places close.



PREPARING TO "Sing their hearts out" are Jackson Choraliers, seated left to right, Jane Merriman, Karen Anderson, John Sill, Michelle Geoffroy, and Larry McLaughlin. Row one, standing left to right, Jerry Jipping, June Thomas, Roxie Holderman, Lynne Keller, Martha Merriman, Kristi Geoffroy, and Susan DeWachter. Row two, Linda Shortz, Chris Jones, Bill Alexander, Jon Gardner, Marla Wilkins, Sue Merriman, Sue Scott, and Bill Meilner. (Photo by Dave Hugus)

OLD HICKORY

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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

October 9, 1970

Mr. Chambers discusses policies at S.C. meeting

"If students would take the responsibility of keeping halls clear during the lunch hours, so that classes would not be disturbed, the student body would stand a greater chance of earning outside space during the noon hour," said Mr. James Chambers, assistant principal, who was guest speaker at last week's Student Council meeting.

Mr. Chambers made the state-

ment as a reply to a senator's question on open courtyard during the council's question and answer period.

Student handbook needed

"The publishing of a student handbook listing school regulations" was also suggested by Mr. Chambers as a means of informing Jacksonites of school policies.

Favors informal dress code

"Despite rumors," reported Mr. Chambers, "to date, no Jackson student has been suspended from school because of improper dress alone." He added that he favors the informal JHS dress code and trusts students' judgment concerning dress.

Mr. Chambers believes that the majority of Jacksonites are at school to study and learn.

Students well behaved

"I will have to deal with only about five percent of the Jackson student body for disciplinary reasons," estimated Mr. Chambers.

At other schools where he has worked, he met as much as "30 percent of the school's population for misdemeanors," he added.

The job of assistant principal involves two chief categories: "student activities, the enjoyable part; and discipline, the unpleasant phase," according to Mr. Chambers.

Auto mechanics disassemble '61 Ford

by Tom Keays

Disassembling a '61 Ford is the present project of Mr. Richard Praklet's vocational automotive mechanics class. The car, which was donated to the class by Mr. Wally Gartee, is now being taken apart to be restored later in the year, or

possibly to sell its parts.

Greg Crowner, Lee Atchley, West Brigham, Bill Griffis, and Jack Cochran have engaged themselves in the dismantling of the car. They will have stripped it to motor and chassis before the job has been completed.

"By working on this car," says Mr. Praklet, "the students gain practical experience that will help them later in the year. As they work, they will be learning the best methods to disassemble and rebuild cars."

Once the car is reconstructed, Mr. Praklet will use it in demonstrations to teach the class proper methods of engine adjustments and tune-up.

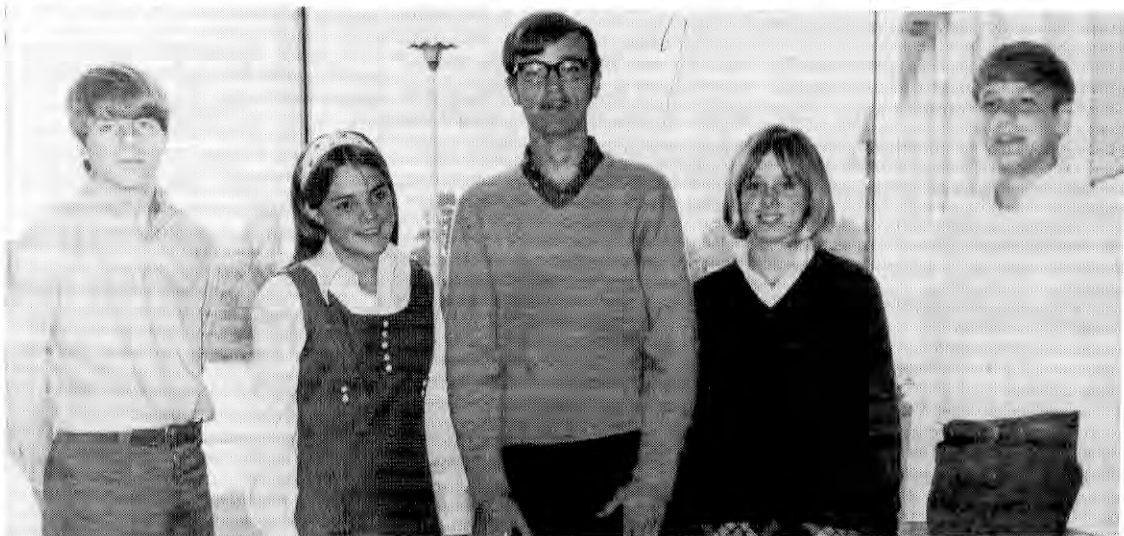
The auto mechanics classes will perform brake and engine adjustments later this year, while working on their own cars and other cars in the shop. The most immediate project is the repair of old lawn mower engines. Student donations of any unwanted or broken lawn mowers would greatly help the project along.

YFU sponsors travel program

An opportunity to spend the summer in Mexico, Japan, the Philippines or a West European country is now open to interested Jackson juniors by the Youth for Understanding program.

It is not necessary that the applicant speak the language of the desired country, and he may specify his first 3 choices of a place to visit.

The initial cost of the program is about \$850. YFU also requires that applicants have a good scholastic record and participate in school activities.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, from left, are Jeff Whitmer, treasurer; Diane Culhane, secretary; Dick Butler, president; Kathy Johnson, social chairman; and Larry Wechter, vice-president. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Pardon the interruption

"Now class, turn to the section on the admission of new states, page 77 in your textbooks. Who can summarize the admission..."

Click. "Pardon the interruption, but there is a red 1963 Volkswagon, license plate number 71 B 1708, blocking the entrance of the auto mechanics shop. Will the owner please move the car. Repeat a red 1963 Volkswagon license plate number 71 B 1708 is blocking the auto shop entrance. Thank you." Snicker, snicker.

"Okay class, back to our government book. Who will summarize the admission procedure for states? All right, Bill?"

"Well, first the state petitions Congress for admission; then Congress may pass an enabling act which allows..."

Click. Snicker, "Pardon the interruption again, but will the driver of a red 1963 Volkswagon license plate 71 B 1708, please move his car from the entrance of the auto shop. If this car is not moved immediately the car will be towed away at the owner's expense. Thank you." Continuous snicker.

"Okay class, let's start all over."

Public address announcements during class time about improper and careless student parking disrupt classes and waste time.

A student parking lot monitor system, controlled by Student Council, could solve many problems in the student parking lot. During homeroom appointed senators could check the parking lot for improper parking and car lights accidentally left on.

Under this project the students would be contacted before classes start, saving the office, teachers, and students time.

COUNSELING NEWS

College 'reps' visit Jackson

The Lincoln Technical Institute, Indianapolis, is offering a \$1200 Automotive Scholarship. Interested students should look in the scholarship file in the counseling office.

College representatives visiting Jackson throughout the rest of October are:

Oct. 16 Hanover Col.	11:30 a.m.
19 Rose Poly Tech.	9:00 a.m.
Ind. Central	12:30 p.m.
Westminister College	11:00 a.m.
Manchester College	8:45 a.m.
20 Valparaiso U.	1:00 p.m.
Ind. St. Univ.	2:30 p.m.
Marian Col.	9:00 a.m.
21 Lake Erie Col.	
Wabash Col.	9:00 a.m.
22 Alma College	2:15 p.m.
26 Albion College	1:15 p.m.
28 Bethel College	1:30 p.m.

There will be a Nursing Open House at the Parkview Methodist Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 7, from noon to 3 p.m.

A very important meeting for parents concerned with financial aid for their college-bound students will be held in the USB auditorium on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Students should urge their parents to attend this meeting for full details on financial aid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students question grand piano's use

Dear Editor,

As a musician it disturbs me very much to see a grand piano sit and grow old. There is a grand piano located in the Jackson glee club room, which remains unused.

For the most part school-model pianos are used. Since no other organizations use this expensive instrument either, I suggest that we sell or give the piano to someone who can put it to better use.

Jackson Musician

Dear Editor,

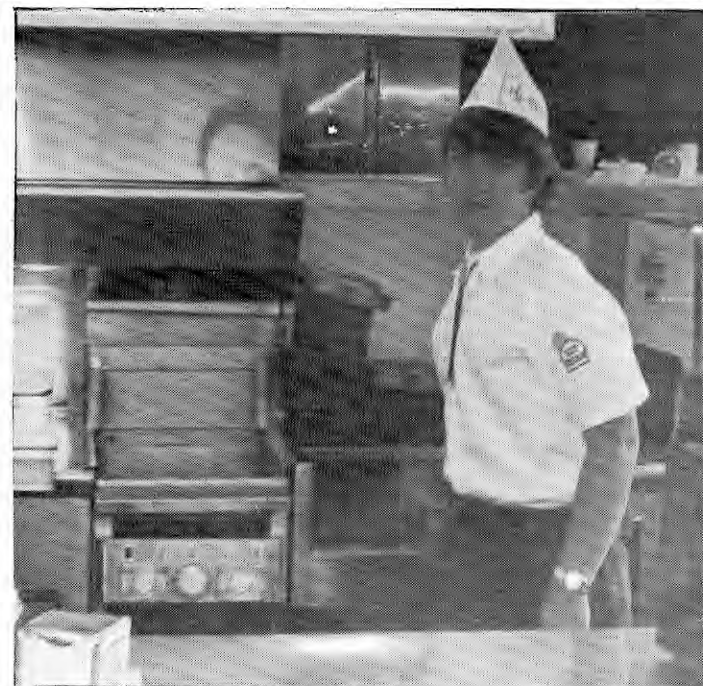
I understand the feelings of the students who are distressed at seeing a beautiful instrument which is seldom used.

However, there is another side to this story. The piano was purchased because each school in the system is allowed one grand piano. Obviously, this expensive piano must be locked in a safe place and the glee club room is the most likely.

Taking the piano out of that room is next to impossible because of the expense involved in taking the piano apart to get it through the doors.

I hope that this explanation clears things up a little, and if any student wishes to use the piano, it is available at least one or two periods a day.

A Jackson Senior



SATISFYING PEOPLE'S "chicken, fish, and hamburger hungries," is all part of senior Brad Clark's job at the Red Barn. (Photo by Greg Lofgren)

JHS'ers lured by jobs; Christmas positions open

Students always seem to have a need for money, whether it's to finance a car, college tuition, or just pocket money for "extras."

The Jackson area contains numerous job opportunities for either after-school or weekend jobs. There are positions available

(within walking distance from Jackson) as cooks, waitresses, salesmen, stockboys, and soda jerks.

A problem facing any student working after school, however, is time. It may be nice to be earning money, but should a student's academics be sacrificed for a few extra dollars a week? Can the student have adequate time to complete his studies, work, and take an active part in his school?

Kassi Borr, junior, commented, "Working on school days is really hard, because it leaves so little time for homework, and it also cuts down the number of extra things (like football games) that I can go to."

Many upperclassmen at Jackson are finding themselves with extra free time now that they get out of classes early. Numerous students are taking after school jobs to "fill the gap" that homework formerly occupied.

One senior said, "I don't have too much homework this year, and I can do some of my studying at work. So, working part-time doesn't really effect my schedule at all!"

Senior Barb Skiles enjoys going to school half days and working part-time because it "makes the day go faster and I don't get bored."

Students interested in working during the holiday season should start exploring the job opportunities now. Employers at Robertson's are hiring their Christmas help in November, Sears plans to hire extra personnel as needed, but Tepe's have their staff completed.

CINEMA CRITIQUE

Film 'Junie Moon' lacks insight into human feeling and emotion

by Michelle Geoffroy

Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon, a novel by Marjorie Kellogg, has been the topic of criticism from many readers and movie-goers.

The provocative somewhat shocking story of three physical "freaks" trying to make a go at living in our modern, prejudiced society has been filmed by Otto Preminger, starring Liza Minnelli as Junie Moon.

The plot is that of a girl, disfigured with acid by a sadistic boyfriend, and her relationship to Arthur and Warren.

Arthur is a young man with a permanent nervous disorder that causes him to have convulsions at inappropriate times. Warren is an invalid homosexual confined to a wheelchair.

The film exaggerates this homosexuality and plays up a relationship between Junie Moon and Arthur that was intended to sell the movie to the average theatre-goer. The movie lacks insight into human feelings and causes the viewer to lose contact with the real characters.

The three invalids become objects of curiosity rather than human beings, and the nude scenes destroy, rather than develop the personalities.

Time magazine calls it a "sexual sideshow" and flatly states: "...the film's only redeeming social value is that it has prompted the Massachusetts legislature to ban the filming of nude cemetery scenes."

The New Yorker states that the film is "middlebrow" and further slings such phrases as "...prejudiced calamity..." and "...bigoted..."

Newsweek's Paul Zimmerman says of director Otto Preminger, "he has been given a crucial

topic and again, he kills it."

The screen play, written by the author of the book, does not convey the plight of three outcasts but plays up the freakishness of three unbelievable paper dolls. Maybe the book would have been sufficient.



Anyone walking into the band room last week during first hour would have encountered a strange sight. Instead of Mr. Tom DeShone seated in his usual chair, there was a big blue teddy bear.

"What? Did they finally find someone capable of filling in for Mr. DeShone?" No, Linda Krusinski and Sandy Neidigh just couldn't find any place to keep the teddy bear, which they were going to use in a health demonstration; so they put him in Mr. DeShone's chair.

Jeff Seldon has set a new record at Jackson by being the only "freshmore" (combination of freshman and sophomore). Although enrolled at Jackson as a sophomore, Jeff is still finishing his freshman year through a correspondence course he started taking in New York.

Old Hickory

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Iron horses, train travel fascinate ambitious Jackson railroader Marshall

by Paul Hardwick

Jackson junior Dave Marshall has more than 200 model train cars complete with tracks and scenery on display in his bedroom, but his keenest interest lies with the real thing.

Since he first became interested in railroads six years ago, Dave has ridden on trains about 150 times on 18 different railroads. His trips have taken him all over the United States and Canada.

The longest trip was during the summer of '69 when Dave traveled nearly 6500 miles for two and one half weeks. He started in Chicago and went to Los Angeles and San Francisco, then up to Portland and Seattle. From there he crossed the border into Vancouver, British Columbia, through Toronto, and back to Chicago.

Dave has applied for a job as a sleeping car porter on eight different railroads, one of them Canadian, but was turned down by all four of them because of his age. In the United States the minimum age for the job is eighteen years old, and in Canada it is 21.

Although Dave is too young to



JUNIOR DAVE MARSHALL models a conductor's uniform that belongs to his collection of railroad paraphernalia.
(Photo by Greg Lofgren)

be hired as a porter, he still finds ways to work with trains. Occasionally he works in the Penn Central ticket office in South Bend selling tickets and giving information.

Every year at Christmas time Dave also decorates the dreary South Bend train station with a tree, ornaments, and wall dec-

orations, all paid for out of his own pocket.

Dave once wanted to buy a \$300 caboose at an auction to add to his train collection. However, he found out that a city ordinance prohibited his purchase, and "there was also the problem of getting the caboose off the tracks and back to my house."

Dave is an active member of the National Association of Railroad Passengers and the Northern Indiana Railroad Club. He has written letters to the presidents of several railroads, Representative John Brademas, Senator Vance Hartke, and the Interstate Commerce Commission protesting the demise of railroad passenger service. He also attends local I.C.C. hearings concerning the removal of trains from service.

Dave says the best experience on a train was during his summer trip two years ago. The train was delayed by a derailment ahead. Dave states, "Most of the passengers were angry because of the waiting, but I was happy because it gave me 5 1/2 extra hours on the train."

Principal Mr. Early serves athletic council



PRINCIPAL James L. Early, 1949 then known as "Coach" to the Anderson High School football players.

Principal James L. Early is serving this year on the supreme governing body for all high school sports in the state, the five-man Board of Control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA). He meets with the other board members once a month in Indianapolis to decide questions of player eligibility and schools' adherence to sportsmanlike conduct.

Mr. Early was the IHSAA delegate in July to the National High School Athletic Association convention in Seattle.

Mr. Early's interest in sports dates back to his high school days when he participated in football and track at South Bend Riley. At Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., he was the football team captain and won a four-year varsity award.

After college graduation Mr. Early coached B-teams in football, basketball, and track in Anderson, Ind., for four years. In 1953 he came to South Bend Central where his track team was city champion for seven years

straight. The team also won four sectionals and two regionals, and in 1958 won the state track championship.

Mr. Early cites the state championship win as the most exciting experience of his coaching career. The outcome of the championship meet depended on the last event, an 880-yard relay; either Central or Kokomo could have won. In the last 220 yards Central's anchorman just barely pulled ahead of Kokomo's anchorman and won the crown.

Surnames suggest brand labels, food

by Connie Pacay

Last names as unique as Filler-up and as short as Hay are among those belonging to this year's Jacksonites. From Ackard to Zwickl the variety of names includes many nationalities.

Smith has the largest number by far with a total of eighteen, but next in line are Brown and Miller with twelve each.

Koucouthakis probably holds the title for the most difficult name to spell and pronounce. Then again, Cseresznyak, Lukasiewicz, and Niedzielko provide some stiff competition.

Names of students such as Bacon, Bean, Coffey, Figg, and Rice might sound like a shopping list to some observers, whereas names like Beach, Hill, Rose, and Blume might remind one of

nature.

"On the market" names found at Jackson are Johnson and Johnson, Ford, Motts, Van Camp, Campbell, O'Brien, and Hoover. Two names that make up a Christmas combination are Santa and Claus.

Biblical-type names such as Jordan, Abraham, Jacobs, Moses, and Thomas are also common at Jackson.

Those JHS'ers anxiously awaiting the next bus to Washington, D.C. are Kennedy, Nixon, McCarthy, Humphreys, and Newman (if he doesn't lose the ticket).

Clergymen awaiting for Jackson's Christmas vacation and their trip to the Florida Keys are the Pope, Bishop, and the Monk. Lehman are said to be going out West this year.

Enterprising junior rebuilds car

by Steve Infalt

"One of the best looking older cars ever made," a 1957 Chevrolet convertible, is on its way to rejuvenation under the loving care of junior Mark Kilby.

Mark bought the gray-colored "junker" for \$300 last Christmas and has been working on it ever since. The car had never been in an accident, but one day a construction truck hit the right back side and caused \$132 worth of damage. The company gave Mark a check for the amount of damage and Mark fixed the car himself.

Since Mark was new at rebuilding cars, his father, who is currently rebuilding an airplane, and juniors Jim Hoffman, Mark Myers, and Bob Overgaard helped

with his project.

The boys started work last spring and are trying to finish before winter sets in. Their work has included rebuilding the engine, replacing a rusted-out front end, and putting a new suspension system on the car.

A few trips to the junkyard were needed to acquire such things as a new front end, inner fender panels, bumpers, and chrome pieces. These were obtained from other Chevis of similar make.

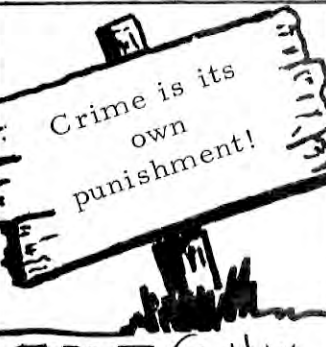
Mark has a few things to do yet if he is to reach his goal of finishing the car before winter. Among these are installing a heater, fixing the radio, and putting wall-to-wall carpeting in the interior.

Finally, Mark plans to have the car sanded and painted a dark blue to match the interior. Then, as a finishing touch, he has four new Mag wheels to replace the old ones.

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