

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 25

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

April 2, 1971



STATE SPEECH WINNER Ron Shaw practices broadcasting before his winning at Indianapolis last Saturday. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Ron Shaw places in state speech contest

Senior Ron Shaw was one of two South Bend students to place in the Indiana High School Forensic Association's (IHSFA) state speech contest held last Saturday at Indianapolis.

Ron tied for third place in the broadcasting contest, but because of the three-way tie, a coin was flipped for the ribbon, and Ron brought home an undeserved fifth place award.

Competing in four different rounds, Ron first broadcast a Coca Cola Commercial, and in the second round he introduced classical records on a musical program. In the third round, Ron was given five minutes of teletype news, and he was required to edit it and present a three-minute news broadcast. Impromptu on-

the-spot coverage of the state basketball tournament finals was included in the fourth round of broadcasting.

Ron's path to the state speech contest began at the Penn Sectional three weeks ago, followed by the Elkhart Regional contest the following week. Only students who placed first at the state contest last weekend will be eligible to compete in the national finals at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. this summer.

"I was very pleased with Ron's performance at the contest, and so was he!" says Mrs. Faye Nelson, JHS speech instructor, who judged many categories of competition at the Indianapolis contest.

Art class paints 'Mickey Mouse' on large mural

"Parade of Fantasy," a 4 by 32 foot mural, was painted by members of the JHS Commercial art class for the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital. The mural design includes pictures of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Raggedy Ann, Bozo the Clown, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Peter Pan and Tinkerbell, and Cinderella.

Designed by junior Sherry Knutson, the mural project was arranged by Mr. David Schmidt, student teacher under Mr. Thomas Hoyer.

Other art students who have contributed time and energy to the mural are Kathy Crutchfield, Mark Vanderwall, Jill Palmer, Gary Stevens, Bob Cripe, Roberta Mortensen, and Bob Lumm.

Date set for senior fitting

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns by a representative of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. April 16.

The price of cap and gown rental including tassel and shipping charges will be \$3.90.

JHS'ers attend Young Life's early breakfasts

A new program around Jackson has gotten people curious--curious enough so that many have decided to find out what's happening.

It's called Young Life Breakfast and it's happening at Grace Church, 3012 S. Twyckenham, every Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. Not only do kids get up that early, but they really enjoy it. In fact, its popularity has grown in the first three weeks from 40 to 65 members from Jackson, Riley, and Adams.

What does Young Life Breakfast offer? Free food, singing, a message, and most important, fellowship. Leader Chuck Lehman, a drama teacher at IUSB, emphasizes that the group is not tied to any church and anyone is welcome. Chuck also heads a five-year-old Young Life group meeting at the homes of different Adams students on Monday nights. Notices of both are posted weekly in the Jackson cafeteria.

A special breakfast is planned during spring vacation with the sleepy-head in mind. This will be April 7 at 9 a.m. at Grace. Students who have attended the breakfasts find, like K.C. Hundere, that there's "a chance for good fellowship, even though it's early." Paula Moses says her favorite part is the singing, while Sheree Kuska is not choosy, saying simply, "It's fun and I like it."

First place won by JHS'er in science fair

George Koucouthakis won a first place award for his project entered in the Northern Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair held last Friday and Saturday at Notre Dame's Stepan Center.

George, a sophomore, won his ribbon in the senior division of the Earth Science category. His project entitled "The Purification of Water" contained research on the purification of water and sewage.

Winning a first place at last year's regional fair with basically the same project, George added the part of purifying sewage to this year's project.

To prepare his project, which took about six months to complete, George visited the South Bend Water Treatment Plant and read ten books on his subject matter.

George was the only person from Jackson entered in the fair.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS

S.C. elections coming up; parties seeking office

by Kitty Gates

Three political parties have been formed for this spring's election and they met for the first time last week with the Student Council election committee.

Steve Trenkner, election chairman, explained the campaign rules and set a tentative calendar for the election.

One of the three parties includes Rob Colten for president, Frank Wahman for vice-president, Sherry Knutson, secretary; and Rich Cullar, treasurer.

Another slates Rick Smith for president, Chet Wright, vice-president; Tracy Ragland, secretary; Steve Wechter, treasurer; and Bill Haack, campaign manager.

Also seeking office are Joe Kocy for president; Dave Dailey, vice-president; Vicki Wolfe, secretary; Gretchen Bohnsack, treasurer; and Rob Eder, campaign manager.

Applications of political parties were due Wednesday, and a faculty committee will inform the candidates of their acceptance today.

Primary election speeches will be given over the P.A. by each party April 20, and the primary election in homerooms will take place April 22, limiting the slate to two parties.

The final campaign will kick off Thursday, May 6, and the elec-

tion assemblies will be held Thursday, May 13. The final voting will begin immediately after the assembly, and continue through fifth hour Friday.

Freshmen and juniors will vote during social studies classes, and sophomores will vote during English class. Seniors may vote on a voluntary basis during lunch or before or after school.

The final winners will be announced at the end of the day, Friday, May 14.

YFU selects Dave for summer trip to Switzerland

Senior Dave Fischgrund will be the first Jacksonite to travel abroad, chosen by the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program.

Dave will venture to Thune, Switzerland, around the middle of June and live with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Luter for about two months.

YFU informed Dave of his acceptance in the middle of March. He will attend Indiana University when he returns home next fall.

"I'm happy that someone from Jackson is finally able to represent us abroad," says Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, YFU sponsor and guidance counselor.

Kathy, Barb win honors in state DE competition

by Marti Doyle

Kathy Overmeyer and Barb Skiles, Jackson seniors, placed third and second respectively in their divisions at the state Distributive

Education contest.

Kathy, who participated in the job interview category, was a Jintown district winner, which qualified her for state competition.

The contest, held in Indianapolis, consisted of a true-to-life "mock" interview where she had to apply for the "job" with a secretary who rated her on how she completed an application. She then had another interview with a personnel manager, who rated her on her "qualifications" for the job.

Barb's entry was a merchandising manual on fashion entered in the state competition at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Her manual contained the history, future and symbolism of fashion. The manual was judged for neatness, spelling, layout, clarity and other aspects of a good merchandising manual.



KATHY OVERMEYER (right) looks on as Barb Skiles looks through her Distributive Education manual which won her a second in state competition. Kathy holds her plaque for placing third in the state contest for job interviews. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Smoking in the stalls

Girls of Jackson High School, women of the world, it is true you are on the road to liberation, but this does not mean superiority over the male sex. Jackson's young men are not allowed to smoke in the restrooms, so it is hardly fair for girls to smoke in school.

After all, girls, those large water-sprayed basins are not the latest style in ashtrays. Besides, the restrooms are crowded enough without smoke blowing lungs; and face it, cigarette smoke is hardly an effective deodorizer. By the way, who holds the record for getting the most girls smoking into one stall?

Dirty ashes, smashed cigarettes, and burns on the wall are bad enough, but the wall scribbling and toothpaste pop art is a bit much. Admittedly, the toothpaste designs around the mirrors were very creative; yet undoubtedly whoever cleaned them up was not an art lover.

As for the "Mike loves Maggie," "I love Roger," and unusual pornography engraved on the stall walls - come on, girls, most people really aren't interested in such things while they are in the restroom.

True, it may be tough to keep your "Virginia Slims" tucked away till after school, and save your artistic toothpaste and creative graffiti for art and English classes; but the hard line liberated girl must develop self-discipline. Otherwise, our only salvation may be your dying from lung cancer, slipping and falling on smeared toothpaste or pricking yourself with a rusty nail while scratching messages.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

Nixon rated, candidates for '72 chosen

by Lisa Funston

Who will be the president-elect in 1972? How do you view Nixon's administration so far? Do you favor the movements of the U.S. in Cambodia and Laos?

These are a few of the questions on which a total of 120 Jacksonites, representing all four grades, were polled. The survey was in the form of multiple choice, concerning the presidential possibilities, and yes-no type questions about controversial events such as the actions surrounding the invasion in Cambodia and Laos.

The list of possible '72 presidential candidates included: Nixon, Lindsay, Kennedy, Wallace, Julian Bond, Reagan, Agnew, Humphrey, McGovern, Bayh, Muskie, and McCarthy.

The freshman class, as a whole, was rather divided on the presidential issue. However, Kennedy was the leader, with a 39 per cent

total. Second in line was Nixon, with 17%; 3rd was McCarthy with 13%; and then Lindsay with 8%, and finally Wallace, Bond, Reagan and McGovern, each with a 4% total.

The sophomore class picked McCarthy as their preference in '72 with a total of 27% voting for him. Bayh was second, pulling a total of 13% of the sophomores supporting him. Trailing were Nixon, Lindsay, Kennedy, and Humphrey, each with 9%, and finally Agnew and McGovern with 4% of the total.

While the frosh and sophomores voted for Kennedy and McCarthy respectively, the juniors were more diversified in their selection of a 'presidential prospect'. 41% of those polled chose Nixon to represent them in '72, while McCarthy, Muskie and Kennedy drew 13% of the total. Agnew alone drew a 7% total, while Lindsay, Wallace, Bond, and Bayh each drew 5% of the votes.

Finally, the class of '71 chose Nixon, with a total of 18% voting for him. Muskie ran a close second, pulling in a total of 16%. McCarthy, Bayh, and McGovern ran third, each receiving 4% of the total. Pulling up the rear were Lindsay and Bond with 2% each.

The next question on the poll concerned Nixon's administration so far. Students were asked to rate it as either excellent, good, fair, or poor. Of all of the results received, none of the freshmen and sophomores rated the administration as excellent, while 3% of the juniors and 3% of the seniors rated it excellent.

Fifty one per cent of the freshmen polled felt Nixon's administration was good as did 58% of the sophomores. Accordingly, 44% of the juniors and 29% of the seniors rated the administration as good. A fair rating was given by 50% of the seniors, 41% of the juniors, 50% of the sophomores, and 38% of the freshmen class. Finally, 18% of the class of '71 rated Nixon's administration as poor, as did 13% of the juniors, 41% of the sophomores, and none of the freshmen.

Concerning the United States' involvement in Cambodia and Laos, 31% of the freshmen polled were in favor of it. However, 56% majority voted against our involvement, while the remaining 13% failed to comment. A clear-cut division was present in the sophomore class, as 78% of the students polled were not in favor of the U.S.'s involvement. The remaining 13% favored the involvement, and 9% failed to express an opinion.

The opinions of the junior class were rather close, as 45% of those students polled favored our involvement in Cambodia and Laos while 52% were against it, and 3% failed to express any opinion. Finally, the seniors polled were

believes that the Women's Lib movement is very pro-male. It is concerned about the male role in child-upbringing and believes that men should take pride in their children just as mothers do.

Jackson membership

Jackson has its own membership in the ladies crusade. Belinda Leonard gave a speech on Women's Lib in Mr. Rollo Neff's 5th hour government class and drew quite a following.

Belinda says she attended local women's Lib meetings out of curiosity and found that the women there were not revolutionaries but very sympathetic with each other and with men. Most of the ladies are happily married and employed.

Women want equality

Belinda believes that Women's Lib will ultimately reach its goal because "women will have to

share the responsibilities of the family income. Women will fight for what they believe in and will prove themselves fierce and capable crusaders," says Belinda.

"We don't want supremacy, just equality; and we accept all the various social connotations that this statement holds."

Spirit of JACKSON

by Donna Diltz and Geoff Roth

ANYONE ENTERING a restroom across from the office last week might have encountered a shock. On one of the toilets was placed a trash can with a sign which read, "Help, plug!"

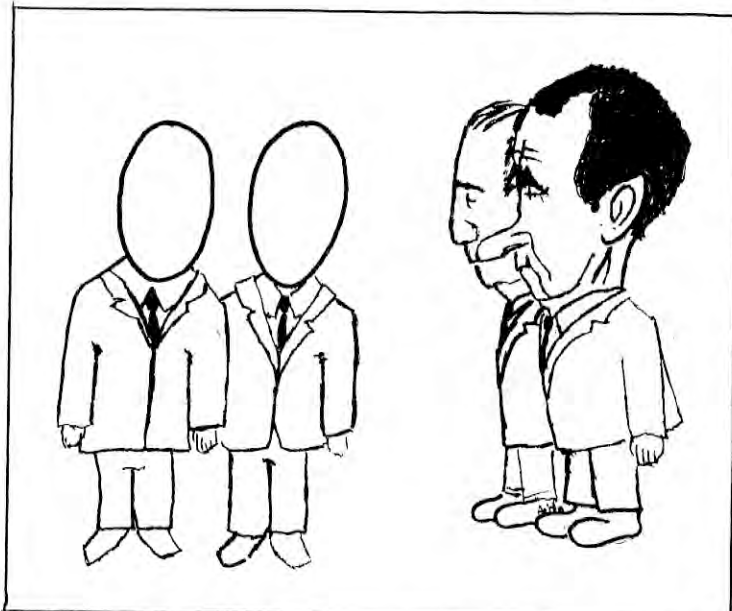
CONFUSED ABOUT what to do with your new plastic identification card? Perhaps it could be made a type of protest. Following the draft evaders who burn their cards, Jackson students could 'melt' their identification cards.

HISTORY TEACHER Mr. Sam Wegner is a national celebrity. A picture of him and his son was taken while they attended a recent basketball game at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. The famous photo is in a current issue of Sports Illustrated.

HAVE YOU NOTICED anything different about the OLD HICKORY'S editor-in-chief? Her ID card says she is 8'9" tall!

LAUGH-IN BECAME international as Mickie Mooney and John Whisler dramatized the favorite park bench routine in French class. How romantic to be called a little cabbage!

HAS ANYONE seen the tall brunette with the pink ribbon in his hair walking through the halls of JHS? Women's lib is affecting Greg Phillips in a strange way!



Who in '72?

South Bend not exempt from Women's 'Lib' Movement

by Michelle Geoffroy

Women are finally uniting in a civil war between the sexes, to gain a place in what the Movement's leaders term "a man's world." The movement: Women's Liberation. Liberated from what? Liberated from the "narrow confining world of the homemaker, housekeeper and mother, and slavery to the male."

South Bend chapter

South Bend women are by no means taking a back seat to anyone, especially the men. Miss Collette Moser, officer of the South Bend chapter, states that she believes women are happier single and that marriage and motherhood as defined by society today are meaningless and mythical.

She states that being a good mother is not as important as contributing some valuable service to mankind in general. She

Old Hickory

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind., 46614. Subscriptions \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

Editor-in-chief...Tami Nelson
Business mgr...Lynn Schenck
News editor...Kitty Gates
Asst. page 1 editor...Marti Doyle
Opinion editor...June Thomas
Feature editor...Pam Hostetler

Sports editor...Paul Tash
Asst. page 4 editor...Don Lowe
Circulation mgr...Cindy Shultz

Head Photographer...Jon Meek
Advertising mgr...Bill Howell
Advertising layout...Greg Phillips
Adviser...Mrs. Lois Claus



JUNIOR MARK WICKIZER sands his antique reproduction grandmother clock which bears a striking resemblance to an original grandfather clock (left). (Photos by Jon Meek and Greg Nicholas)

Skillful junior Mark Wickizer builds antique reproduction in woodshop II

by Bill Borden

What can you say about a 200-year-old grandfather who died? That he was madly pursued in Grandma's attic, basement, sometimes even her living room, that antique dealers savagely fought over him, then sold him to customers for outrageous prices.

Unobtainable grandfathers

Gramps thrived during the 17th and 18th centuries, but slowly died when clockmakers ceased production. However, the desire to own a grandfather remained in the minds of many antique

buffs. Usually Gramps was unobtainable at any price. Proud owners flatly refused to part with their chiming companions. Today, the grandfather clock craze remains popular, but fine examples are hard to find and always expensive.

"Why spend a fortune for an

antique clock when you can build a similar one for practically nothing" is the question that was plaguing junior Mark Wickizer. So, he finally set out to build one in his Woodshop II class. Now nearly finished, the clock has required over 140 hours of painstaking work since last September.

Mark admits that he has about \$80 invested in the project, a modest sum considering the prices of originals that run anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000. The \$60 chimes, imported from West Germany, constituted the major expense.

Precise carpentry

The most difficult parts, said Mark, were the joints which demanded precise carpentry. Though the clock is made of cherry, Mark plans to finish it in a dark walnut stain to give it a rustic appearance. He hopes to

take home the completed project sometime in April after the chimes are installed.

Originals 'exciting'

When finished, the clock will tower nearly 6 feet, weigh 85 pounds, and boast chimes of gold. Technically a grandmother clock because of its smaller size, Mark's work will bear a striking resemblance to its ancestors who now repose in museums, fine antique shops, or homes of lucky owners.

How do antique collectors view reproductions like Mark's? Said one persnickety dealer, "I wouldn't pay two cents for any reproduction." Another dealer when asked simply smiled and said "Reproductions are all right, but they sure don't have the exciting past my originals do."

Mrs. William Evans, proprietor of Evans Antiques, says there is absolutely nothing wrong with reproductions so long as they are labelled as such and not pawned as originals; she said all reproductions are works of art that require a considerable amount of skill.

Regardless, Mark thinks his project will be handsome enough to compare with any grandfather, old or new.

Recreational games Jacksonites play include 'Monopoly', 'Smog,' tic-tac-toe

by Donna Diltz

Maybe as high school students we're too sophisticated for the recreational activities we played as children. But persons of every age and position play some sort of games.

Quiet and active games, games that depend on chance and games that depend on speed, skill, or strength, games for one or two persons and those for groups of almost every size are sure to appeal to everyone.

Probably the most publicized games are all sporting events. These include football, wrestling, track, and basketball. Spectators enjoy watching many kinds of ball games and some games have been commercialized. Whether they admit it or not, all of Jackson's burly athletes play games.

Pocket pool is a favorite game of most teenage boys. The sport is played with long sticks or cues on a table with six openings, or pockets. Fifteen numbered balls and a cue ball are used. The object is to hit the cue ball against one or more of the numbered

balls in such a way that the balls are driven into a pocket.

Pool used to have a bad reputation because of its association with disreputable "pool halls." But today the lucky boy knows a girl with a pool table in the basement of her home.

The word "game" usually brings to mind the board and table games. The most entertaining games of this type are those in which the moves are restricted by chance, but where judgment is exercised while playing.

Probably one of the oldest and still most popular board game is "Monopoly." This game's famous "Boardwalk and Park Place" were created some time in the 1930's.

One game that is popular with teenagers is "Yahtzee." The object of this "exciting game of skill and chance" is for a player to roll five dice in thirteen different turns and obtain the highest score possible.

Another favorite game is a newer version of the traditional "Tic-Tac-Toe." The old game, renamed "Four Score" by one

company, is now three-dimensional. In order to win a player must place his pieces consecutively either diagonally, horizontally, or vertically.

The newest games are now involved in the environmental movement. They instruct that no magical solutions will make pollution problems disappear. But they also suggest that persistence and originality gradually remove bad situations.

There are two new games that deal with these problems, "Smog" and "Dirty Water." Both

games place the player as an elected pollution control manager trying to solve conflicting demands of big business, government, voters, and the dying environment.

Now, what games do you play?

gingiss

Special
Prom
Prices

If you don't show
up in a Gingiss tux
don't bother to
show up at all.

1622 Mishawaka Ave
South Bend, Ind.
Phone 287-5938

Dino's
Frozen
Pizza

KENNEDY'S
JUVENILE
SHOES

511 EAST JEFFERSON

ECOLOGY,
is it just a
bandwagon?

Forest G. Hay

BIXLER'S
CITGO

MIAMI & IRELAND

Nicola's

Pizza Carry-Out

Sandwiches and Chicken Too

11 PM Sunday -- Thursday

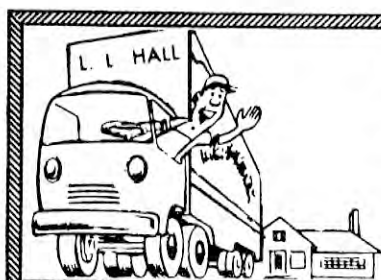
12 PM Friday -- Saturday

900 Ireland 291-0253

Whirlpool Tech Service... Refrigeration
Washers - Dryers Admiral Authorized Service

Bob's Repair Service

Bob Krusinski (Driver of Bus 69) 291-3176



Moving Thots
A tree pulled up
by the roots, is
FREE to die.

L. L. HALL MOVING COMPANY
Office Phone 288-4411

College Driving School

"Quality Driver Education"
At Reasonable Rates

Call Now For Spring &
Summer Classes

259-9666 or 287-8474

Located on Bethel College Campus

Batmen will begin April with LaVille

by Paul Tash

The 1971 edition of Tiger baseball will begin April 5 as the Jackson diamondmen take on the Lancers of LaVille at home. The squad is strong in the experience department with seven returning lettermen and nine seniors.

The letter winners are Steve Trenkner, Terry Bartell, Larry

McLaughlin, George Miller, Howie Strycker, Greg Landry, and pitcher Bob Kelsey.

Coach Cuyler Miller said of Kelsey, "Bob is our most impressive pitcher." Kelsey pitched regularly for last year's varsity squad. Miller is hopeful that the remainder of the hurling staff, Dave Moreland and Howie Strycker, will be able to overcome arm trouble that has plagued them so far.

Completing the battery will be Landry at catcher.

Rounding out the infield, Terry Bartell will play shortstop, McLaughlin will man second base, and Steve Trenkner will play third base.

George Miller will be in left field. A starter last year, George led the Tigers in batting with a .400 average. Center field will be covered by Ralph Hurd.

Tim Lockwood and Craig Talboom will also play outfield while Talboom may play infield.

Summing up the team's chances for this year, Coach Miller said, "We're very optimistic about this season. All these boys played night league baseball under me last summer, and up to this point, I've been satisfied with their progress."

Miller feels that the tough conference teams this year will be Marian, St. Joseph's and Clay. The Colonials had an excellent season last year, climaxed by taking the state championship. The coach cites Adams as a tough NIC team.



Porpoises end season with 7-2 mark

by Lynne Keller

Facing three dual meets in one week, the Porpoises concluded their '71 season with a 7-2 standing.

Offering no resistance, the Riley, LaSalle and St. Mary's swim clubs were all defeated by the powerful Porpoises 53-24, 49-32, and 59-11 respectively.

Holding top honors from the Riley meet were Jill VanCamp, Joan Dunville, Kathy Gilroy, and Diane Culhane in the medley relay; Kathy Culhane in the 100-yard freestyle; Nancy Kennedy in the individual medley; Patty O'Brien in diving; Karen Slauson, the 50-yard freestyle; Kitty Rose in the 50-yard backstroke, and Darcie Midla in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Almost monopolizing the first place positions again in the LaSalle meet, the winners for Jackson were Jill VanCamp, Joan Dunville, Kathy Gilroy and Becky Lyschir in the medley relay; dual winner Darcie Midla in the 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke; Kathy Kretz in the indi-

vidual medley; Patty O'Brien, diving; Kathy Gilroy, the 50-yard freestyle; Karen Slauson in the 50-yard butterfly, and Priscilla Seaborg, the 50-yard backstroke.

The Jackson squad took every blue ribbon to smash the novice St. Mary's team. Kitty Rose, Debby Grady, Sue Heller, and Jean Kennedy won the medley relay. Michelle Midla took the 100-

yard freestyle; Nancy Kennedy, the individual medley; Karen Slauson, the 50-yard freestyle.

Also, Sue Heller won the 50-yard butterfly; Kitty Rose, the 50-yard backstroke; and Debby Grady, the 50-yard breaststroke.

Winning the 200-yard freestyle relay was the team of Nancy Kennedy, Michelle Midla, Jean Kennedy and Karen Slauson.

Golf tryouts to be held over break; Vyverberg, Dunville return to squad

by Don Lowe

With South Bend finally shaking off the last snow and ice of winter, the area's golfers are getting their clubs down from the attic for the season. Among those ready for spring divot-digging are Jackson's golf team hopefuls.

Coach Joe Kreitzman has set team tryout dates on April 5 and 6, weather permitting, at Erskine golf course. Any boys (and if Johnelle Haas is successful, girls) who are interested in trying out

for the squad should contact Coach Kreitzman immediately.

Returning from last year's eighth-place state varsity group will be Doug Vyverberg and Larry Dunville. Last year's B-teamers Kim Lamar, Scott Jessup, Bob Kohen, Mike Tinny, and Chet Wright are expected to be in the running for remaining varsity slots.

Coach Kreitzman says these boys "should form the nucleus" for the '71 team. "They have big shoes to fill, but if they work hard, they can do it," he says.

Gun club schedule hits blank, Wiley sharp shooter at Culver

Unknown to most Jackson students, there is an alternative to the strenuous winter sports at Jackson. So you can't dribble a basketball, you aren't blessed with a body beautiful for wrestling, and you sink in the water.

Well, there is a place for those of you, male or female, with steady hands and keen eyes. Join the Jackson Riflery Club.

The club competed this year in meets with LaSalle without a win, and in the Culver State Riflery meet. At the Culver meet, sophomore Kim Wiley took a first place medal and several other team members made good showings against the tough competition.

Practicing on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Newman Recreation Center, the team had as much fun in socializing as in shooting. At the center, shooters may relax playing pool, ping pong, and basketball between their matches.

New members are always wanted and anyone interested in joining should contact one of the club officers: Linda Pore, president, Glenn Wheeler, vice-president, Kim Wiley, treasurer, or Barb Fulmer, secretary. Shooting will begin in November next year and rifles are loaned to members.

Bradberry Brothers Inc.

Excavating and general
Contracting
291-1330
20061 Dice

Gilmer Park Barber Shop

3 blocks south of
Ireland on U.S. 31
291-1220

Red's Citgo

291-5037

US 31 & Kern

Moto-Guzzi

Norton

Ducati Norton

Benelli Mini Cycles

Paul Merrill

2202 W. WESTERN

MR. QUICK

Quality Food
Fast Service

Corner of Michigan & Ireland

ATLAS TIRES

FRONT END-ALIGNMENT

Ireland & Miami Standard

SUN ELECTRIC TUNE-UP

BATTERIES

1971 GOLF SCHEDULE		
Opponents	Place	Date
APRIL		
*Mich. City	Erskine	12
Washington	There	14
Bridgman	Erskine	16
*LaPorte	Elbel	19
xLaSalle	Elks Club	20
xElkhart	Erskine	23
xSt. Joe	Eberhart	26
xMarian	Erskine	27
xRiley	Erskine	27
x*Clay, Adams	Erskine	30
MAY		
xPenn	Eberhart	3
x*LaSalle	Erskine	7
x*St. Joe	Erskine	10
xGoshen	Maple Crest	13
x*Marian, Mishawaka	Erskine	14
Warsaw	Elbel	17
xClay	Erskine	21
xPenn	Elbel	25
Kaeppler Memorial	Elbel	25
JUNE		
Sectional	Beechwood (LaPorte)	1
Regional		4
State		11
xDenotes conference opponent		
*Denotes home meet		

Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Broadmoor Barber Shop
4328 MIAMI ST. • SOUTH BEND, IND.
"PLEASEING YOU PLEASES US"
Phone 291-2044
Appointment If Desired

The Canvas CPO



At the Gear Box®, Naturally.

Natural cotton canvas — Spring's most exciting fabric — now in the popular CPO, newly styled with flapped pockets and stitched front panels. S-M-L. **\$13**



Richman BROTHERS

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER