

# Miami road walkers seek safety of sidewalk

by Paul Tash  
OH Editor-in-chief

Since the cancellation of the school bus to the Crest Manor subdivision at the beginning of this year, students living in the area have had to walk the half-mile distance to Jackson. While many students must walk greater distances, the Crest Manor situation is unique in that there is no sidewalk along Miami St., one of the busiest streets in the area.

Parents and students feel that the conditions existing are extremely unsafe. Mr. Harlowe Coney (father of senior Karol and junior Dennis) said, "I am greatly concerned that there is no access to Jackson High School without walking along Miami St."

Residents point to the fact that when Jackson High School first opened, the South Bend Community School Corporation paid the city to construct a sidewalk from Broadmoor to the school so that students would not have to walk on Miami. Residents feel that exactly the same safety hazard now exists.

Mrs. Donald Burger (mother of sophomore Jackie and freshman Jill) stated, "I feel very strongly that the school corporation should pay for a sidewalk along Miami Rd., especially since they financed the one from Broadmoor."

Transportation director for the SBCSC, Mr. Russell Hunt, explained, "The primary reason the bus was cancelled is that more

and more students are living farther away from school. If students are extremely concerned about their safety, they could take a secondary street to York Rd., York Rd. to Jackson Rd., and Jackson Rd. to school." However, the longer distance covers one and a half to two miles.

Mr. Hunt further stated that the school corporation has no intention of paying for a sidewalk. He cited the lack of finances and a lack of drainage along the east side of Miami St. However, Mr. Ralph Hay (father of senior Karen and junior Brian) said that the county has procured property from Johnson Rd. to Jackson Rd. along the west side of the thoroughfare for public use.

The Crest Manor subdivision was officially annexed by the city during the summer, placing some of the problem on the doorstep of City Engineer Mr. Lloyd Taylor. However, Mr. Taylor said, "Historically, the responsibility for sidewalks has lain with the property owners, and the only exception I know of is the sidewalk along Miami from Broadmoor."

"We could build a sidewalk if this were an isolated situation, but if we put one in along Miami, we'd have to do it elsewhere, and we just simply don't have those kinds of funds." Mr. Taylor advised that those concerned should write a letter to the Board of Public Works, where the matter would be brought up for consideration.

# OLD HICKORY

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Oct. 8, 1971

## Reading program helps students

The Developmental Reading course offered here at Jackson "practically doubled both my reading speed and my comprehension!" said senior Mark Schenk. Last year for the first time Jackson offered a course in Developmental Reading which was taught by Mrs. Patricia Stahly. This year Jackson is again offering the same course. Mrs. Stahly stressed the point that this course "doesn't work miracles, it just gives students a theory about how to improve their reading, students can take it from there."

The fact that students are choosing it with no one forcing them seems significant to Mr. Richard Schurr, language arts coordinator for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Mr. Schurr, a longtime advocate of an extensive reading program,

explains that the program may be divided into five categories:

Individualized reading -- a student reads books of his own interest. When finished with one book, the student discusses the book alone with the teacher before going on to another book.

Developmental reading -- the average or advanced reader may use aids to increase his speed and understanding.

Reading Techniques, class -- student not only improves reading speed and understanding but also works on achieving better study habits in general.

Basic reading I and II -- one who reads on a lower level than he should be may use aids to improve his skills.

Learning 100 -- those who have serious reading difficulty enroll

here. Reading programs are now being taught in all the SBCSC high schools and also Central Middle School, although not all categories are available at all the schools. As a result of the freedom to choose, Mr. Schurr says, nearly 4,000 students are electing to take advantage of a reading program. Many more books and other materials are needed to improve the reading classes, he continues. "People ought to take a look at the priorities. I believe reading has been slighted."

Some 20 percent of South Bend students come into high school below a normal reading level, Mr. Schurr estimates. This program has helped them especially, with skimming, scanning, vocabulary, study habits, speed, and 'just for fun' reading.

## Where did you say Mr. Weldy went?

by Dick Butler

Jackson counselor Mr. Leland Weldy is visiting the country of Haiti located 600 miles southeast of Miami, Fla., in the Caribbean Sea.

He is making the trip along with 19 other area high school counselors selected by Goshen College to evaluate the college's Study Service Trimester Abroad program. This program has sent 800 Goshen College students to places such as Korea, Germany, the Middle East, and Africa in the last few years.

Upon arriving in Port-au-

Prince, the capital of Haiti, Mr. Weldy and the counselors were met by 15 Goshen students who are studying in Haiti for 14 weeks. With these students, the counselors will attend lectures and do some sightseeing on their own.

The first night of their stay included a lecture on the subject of voodoo, a prominent religious cult in Haiti. Mr. Weldy described voodoo as a "religion of the spirit."

To become better acquainted with the people of Haiti, each counselor is staying with a Haitian family three out of the five

nights of the trip. Mr. Weldy said, also, that the group will be allowed time to shop in downtown Port-au-Prince, go to the beach, or to do whatever they please.

The Goshen students studying in Haiti may receive up to eight hours of credit for a trimester of work and the cost is the same as that for students remaining on campus. The group will also visit the Albert Schweitzer hospital in Port-au-Prince and an Episcopal school for blind children. Mr. Weldy left for Haiti last Wednesday and will return this Sunday night.



LEADING THE JACKSON SENIOR class this year are (left to right) Bob Thoner, Vice-president; Judy Kinney, Secretary; Bill Haack, President; Jeff Troeger, Treasurer; and Linda Bloom, Social chairman. (photo by Jon Meek)

## Cast chosen for musical

by Lyn Truex  
OH Staff writer

The cast for the November musical "Once upon a Mattress" was announced last week by director, Mr. John H. B. Kauss. The lead roles, Princess Winnifred, Queen Aggravain, and Lady Larken, will be played by Jane Merriman, Laura Simeri and Sue Merriman, respectively.

Sir Luce, Sir Studley, and Sir Harry will be played by Scott Zachek, Gary Williams, and Wayne Sills. Also cast in the play are Greg Nicholas as the minstrel, Larry Wechter as the wizard, Mike Frodroci as Prince Dauntless and Kae Barr as princess no. 12.

Chris Moore will portray the jester and Mark Slagle is King Sextimus the Silent. Other mem-

bers of the cast include Becky Arnold, Cathy Ogden, Joan Evalow, Chris Anderson, Debby Lohman, and Brenda Bauer. Assistant to the director will be Brenda Bauer, Kae Barr, Kathy Miholich, Beth McGhee, and stage manager Jon Meek.

Members of the chorus under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller are Sue DeWachter, Lisa and Lori Henry, Sue Burks, Marilyn Shrote, Pat Ditto, Kathy Vanderheyden, Maureen Miller, Marla Wilkin, Kim Kapshandy and Annette Grande.

Also, Pam Butterworth, Kathy Miholich, John Sill, Terry Zimmerman, Tim Miller, Dave Leary, Garry Frick, Pat Hohl, Ken Jebelian, Frank Buczolic, Chris Nye, Gary Pangrac, Dennis Coney, and Gordon Muessel.



ENTERTAINING JACKSONITES this year in the choralier singing group will be (left to right) standing, Lisa Funston, Cathy Ogden, Wayne Sills, Karen Anderson, Kathy Vanderheyden, Pat Hohl, Paula Hauck, Jim Metcalfe, Becky Arnold, Frank Buczolic, Sue DeWachter, Marla Wilkin, Kristi Geoffroy, Garry

Frick, Kim Kapshandy, Pat Ditto, string bass player Bill Evans, June Thomas, and drummer Jack Leary. Seated (left to right) are John Sill, Lori Henry, Jane Merriman, Lisa Henry, Sue Merriman, Ken Jebelian, and Terry Zimmerman. (photo by Jon Meek)

## Chorus begins to rehearse program

Have you ever complained about getting up at 7 a.m. to get to school by 8:00, or even getting up early enough to make it to a 7:10 class? There is a group of 26 singers and accompanists that come to Jackson at 6:45 a.m. three or four days a week. These same students also practice every Monday from 6:30 till 8 p.m.

The Choraliers, Jackson's small choral group, is directed by music instructor, Mr. Daniel Miller. Karen Anderson accompanies the group on piano, Bill Evans is string bass accompanist, and Jack Leary is the drummer for the group.

The Choraliers have begun to practice for their Christmas pro-

gram which will include many new numbers such as "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," "Song of Mary," and "Nowell Sing We," the text of which is taken from 15th century carols.

The more familiar Christmas carol department is left up to the Glee Club this year. They will perform an extended work "Sing We Now of Christmas" arranged by Harry Simeone. This work is for mixed chorus with soloists, a narrator, two pianos and a brass and percussion ensemble.

The combined Choralier and Glee Club Christmas concert, which is free to the public, is set for Sunday, Dec. 7.



# Groups decry opera

by Terry Zimmer  
OH Staff writer

"Drugs and homosexuality get approving nods. The draft, home and church are dutifully mocked. The nude scene was the least offensive in the play . . . There is one scene in which ten couples engage in acts of perversion and other scenes blasphemous to all Christian religions. Hair is a 'landmark' in vulgarity; a theatrical 'breakthrough' for all types of obscenity, profanity, and perversion," says TIME Magazine.

Think carefully, now. Why do you want to see "Hair"? Do you think it's modern? Since when are nudity, profanity, and open expression of love new? Do you think that it is culturally enriching? Don't kid yourself. The Romans thought open sex and immorality were enriching, too. Look where it go them. Do you think that the actors are worthy of an award? I don't, unless you award every exhibitionist in the country. Do you think that since God made the human body, there is no reason to hide it while on stage? I'll agree that the human body is beautiful, and God did make it, but God, the maker of this beautiful thing, was also the first to make a covering for it.

Members of the St. Joseph County Citi-

zens for Decency argue: "The promoters of "Hair" say, 'One has to see the play in order to judge for himself.' Do you have to see murder committed to know that it is wrong. "Hair" glorifies dope, disrespect for authority, and sexual perversion. All these contribute to social unrest and crimes. To promote "Hair" is to promote all these things which promote law-breaking. To stop "Hair" helps prevent potential crimes; it also decreases temptation for persons who have a serious problem aggravated by such exposure."

After reading about a half-page of excerpts from "Hair," I would personally not want to see it. In the interest of decency, OH cannot print any sentence of dialogue found in those excerpts. The filth in that play is unbelievable.

To add to it, at the beginning of the book, the author writes, "The purpose of "Hair" is to demonstrate their (New Moralists) way of life to persuade those watching of their intentions, gain greater understanding, support, and tolerance." This would, of course, mean, tolerance of open sex, tolerance of profanity, tolerance of sexual perversion, tolerance of drugs, tolerance of incest, tolerance of disrespect for laws, and tolerance of blasphemy toward the God under which our nation was formed.

# Lotte and Lena discuss first impressions of U.S.

Sweden and America, being several thousand miles apart, are bound to be different in customs, attitudes, and opinions. Jackson's Swedish foreign exchange student Lena Ribbing told an OH reporter about some of them.

OH: What are some of the dating customs in Sweden?

Lena: We don't date. We go to discotheques and parties. The girl is more on the same level as the guy. If they go in a car, he doesn't open the door.

OH: Do you find much propaganda here?

Lena: No, but you have advertising, and we don't have any advertising in radio and television, or in the schools (such as Coke ads on calendars.)

OH: What are extra-curricular activities like in Sweden?

Lena: Usually we don't have any extra-curricular activities at all. No school in Sweden has any team. In my school we do have ceramics, drama, art, choir, batique, and silkscreen.

OH: What is Sweden like as far as religion goes?

Lena: We have a government church that most people believe in, but they don't go to it. We are Protestants. There are a lot of free religion people and they attend church a couple of times a

week. But most people in Sweden go to church only at Christmas and Easter.

OH: What about music in Sweden?  
Lena: We have Scandinavian, English, American, French, Indian (from India) and Indian (from Mexico), and African music. The three last are not commercial, and they began to get popular . . . five years ago.

How does a Finnish girl from Helsinki feel about American customs after two months in the U.S.? To find out, we also interviewed Lotte Henriksson.

"I was surprised when one of my teachers said "hi" to me in the hallway," remarked Lotte. "In Finland we say "hello" to our teachers." Lotte went on to explain that student-teacher relationships were more formal in her homeland, with students standing up whenever a teacher enters the room. Instead of kids passing classes, the teachers move from room to room.

Lotte has had to get used to a few things since her arrival, including Jackson's light system for passing classes, and our grading system. "Our grades are from 4 to 10," she explained. "Four is very bad and ten would be like an A."

The ala carte line in the cafeteria was a pleasant surprise for her. "In my school, everyone who eats there eats the same thing," she said. There are hamburgers and pizza in her country, but Finland is not noted for them as the U.S. is. "We don't have corn, either," she added.

The JHS dress code, or rather lack of one, was one thing that required no adjustment for Lotte. The school she attends in Finland has the same dress code, only shoes are not required as part of the daily apparel. "But most kids do wear them because it's so cold," Lotte stated.

"We don't have football or cheerleaders in Finland," Lotte remarked. She finds the game different and exciting.

The music of American teenagers didn't bring so much as a blink of Lotte's Scandinavian blue eyes. She explained that in Finland they have the same music that we do (translated into Swedish) only they get it later. She remarked that when she goes home, she will probably hear some of the music she is hearing now.

# Hair coming despite protests

by Mike Powers  
OH Staff writer

Folks, we've got trouble, yes we've got trouble right here in South Bend. That alleged corrupter of young morals, that implied pollutant of America's manhood, that affirmed depravity, HAIR, is coming to South Bend. There'll be long hair, profane speech, loud songs, nudity, themes not relevant to materialism right here in good old St. Joe County. Yes, we've got trouble; at least we've got trouble according to the defenders of the public virtue who are trying to deprive area residents of the freedom to make their own choice.

There is a large and vocal group seriously opposed to the presentation of HAIR at the Morris Civic Auditorium, notwithstanding the fact that HAIR has been shown all over the world in the four years since it was first produced off-Broadway in New York. Now finally, when a group makes its way out to the boondocks, certain bodies in South Bend reveal themselves as citadels of Victorian morality. Perhaps the efforts of Ten-Off Broadway Inc. (the corporation trying to stage the musical) would make a good comedy.

The whole hassle began when the Morris's Board of Advisors recommended that HAIR not be presented. Their decision was reversed at a special meeting of the Board of Public Works and Safety. Board President Lloyd Taylor said, "The board has no legal authority to establish itself as a censoring body for the citizens of this community. Indeed, for it to do so would be an arrogant and illegal usurpation of power."

Immediately voices were raised to Mayor Allen appealing for a personal intervention to halt HAIR'S presentation. After refusing to see one mob of 150 because they didn't have an appointment, Allen met with eight ministers who directly associated the musi-

cal with venereal disease, drug addiction, the Communist party, the Nazi party, the rising crime rate, illegitimate births, and prostitution. Mr. Allen successfully sidestepped the problem, insisting he had no authority to act.

Foiled by bureaucracy, a group of religious leaders have tried to organize a grass-roots movement to stop the staging of HAIR. Among the sentiments expressed was Dr. Rice's opinion that HAIR is a "Saturnalian scatology, obscene and beyond the protection of the Constitution", and that of another speaker who felt the play "is a Communist plot to corrupt the morals of our youth and society and is un-American."

One wonders exactly what HAIR contains that makes it so unpalatable to Middle America. Is all the controversy caused by a nude scene and some objectionable words? Maybe, but perhaps another reason for the controversy is that HAIR has no real plot, or that its songs deal with subjects like pollution, drugs, sex, family relationships, and racial prejudice instead of the bland nothings voiced in many contemporary musicals.

Certainly no one argues that HAIR is a great work of art, yet to condemn it as without value is ill advised. HAIR is a celebration of life. It is a way of looking at the problems American faces today. HAIR is aware, vibrant, animated; it encourages participation. It has given the worn-out musical a shot in the arm. HAIR appeals to the young audience that desires spontaneous activity rather than ritual.

At any rate, HAIR'S promoters apparently feel South Bend will turn out, for various reasons, to watch their troupe. HAIR is scheduled for an entire week beginning Oct. 25. It will be a good opportunity to discover why South Bend imagines itself confronted with a "hairy" dilemma.

## Letters to the Editor

### Switch of Homecoming date questioned

Dear Editor,

When will basic common sense triumph over the forces of trivial re-tape technicalities? We are referring to the changing of football homecoming 1971 from the LaSalle game to the St. Joseph contest.

To begin with, while the game against St. Joseph's is a conference match, LaSalle is our sister school which lays the foundation for the rivalry, and on top of that, our Tigers will be attempting to recover the highly valued wheel, the trophy that goes to the winning school.

Secondly, we must force ourselves to be realistic. St. Joseph's is ranked among the top twenty football teams of the state; LaSalle, like Jackson, is unranked. This is not a slam against our hardworking team, but for three years the class of '72 has seen the Tigers go down to defeat at homecoming, and we would like to see this change during our senior year.

Homecoming was changed because 1) it was technically not Jackson's "home" game and 2) LaSalle has had difficulty in the past because of homecoming and it is feared that the ceremonies might prompt trouble. Honestly, are these reasons valid?

Two Disgruntled Seniors

Dear Editor:

Can freshmen join the Old Hickory Staff?

If so, how? If not, why? Thank you for your time.

Jessica Faltot

Yes, Jessica, anyone can join the Old Hickory. If you have a story you think is good and should be printed, take it up to room 229, where the editors will read it. Then, if it is found to be well written, accurate and interesting, it will be printed.

Another way to join the staff is to come up during your 4th or 6th hour study hall and be available to do odd jobs and small assignments. If you show that you are sincerely interested and capable, a position will be found on the staff for you.

### What do you think?

The articles appearing on this page were written by individuals whose opinions do not necessarily represent those of Jackson High School or the rest of the Old Hickory staff.

Because of the sometimes controversial nature of these articles, readers are invited to comment on them. Letters to the editor should be either given to a staff member or placed in the Letters to the Editor box outside Room 227 today. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. - The Editor

# Old Hickory

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Editor-in-chief  
Page 1 Editor  
Page 2 Editor  
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Asst. page 4 Editor  
Business Mgr.  
Asst. Business Mgr.  
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## Counselor's corner

### Hanover, Butler plan high school days

Seniors interested in Military Service Academies must have their applications filed in the Counselors' office by Oct. 15.

All college-bound seniors, take the entrance exam for the college of your choice, either A.C.T. on Oct. 16 or the S.A.T. on Nov. 6.

Oct. 30 is the P.S.A.T. test day for Juniors. There are only 250 places, so register soon in the counselors' office. Cost \$3.50.

Visit some colleges on high school days. High school students are invited to Indiana Central, Indianapolis, on Saturday, Oct. 23. Preregistration with Mr. Lee Weldy is required to attend Goshen College's Open House, Oct. 22-23.

On Oct. 11 a representative from Bethel College will be at Jackson at 10:35 a.m. Drake University's representative will visit at 2:15 p.m. and Valparaiso at 1 p.m. on Oct. 12.

**Speeding?**

# 'But officer, I was only keeping up with traffic'

by Bill Borden

OH Feature editor

SOME ARE ANGRY, some are drunk, some are just careless. A few, but not so many as they claim, are doctors, rushing to the bedside of a dying patient. Yet no matter how different the errands and ideas that impel them, they are speeding on the streets of South Bend.

And for each one awaits a policeman with a flashing, screaming siren on a high powered car or motorcycle to give them chase, and nine times out of ten, a traffic ticket.

Actually, it's a bit odd that anyone would run the risk of speeding in South Bend. Sometimes it seems you can hardly wedge yourself onto Michigan St. with the flow of blue and white police cars on constant patrol. But people speed every day, and many are caught.

NATURALLY, MOST DRIVERS CRINGE at the thought of being arrested, and policemen say they will offer a variety of "rather monotonous" excuses to avoid it. Some drivers claim "they were just trying to keep up with the traffic" (some passed 15 cars and crossed two lanes three times to do so,) while others tell tear-jerking tales of sick parents, wives, or children.

While you may be inclined to sympathize with the victims, keep in mind that the job of traffic cop

is not exactly easy. He runs obvious physical risks when he chases a speeder at 70 m.p.h. or steps across the busy intersection of Main and Wayne to write a ticket. His job is to enforce the law, and the only satisfaction he gets from writing a ticket is "keeping other people alive," one policeman says.

DURING THE LAST 10 YEARS, almost every driver has become familiar with speed radar control. (Signs are posted along Miami St. advising it is radar patrolled.) Usually, if a cop clocks you by radar, he will chase you long enough for you to spot him in your rear-view mirror and slow down.

"Technically, if you're going 26 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, you are speeding" says South Bend Police Corporal Duane Burkhardt. But most policemen, he continued, will not ticket drivers unless they exceed the speed limit by 10 or 15 m.p.h. "even though it's not a written law." To some extent, this represents charity on the part of the policeman. He could, if he chose, enforce the "absolute speed limits" and ticket drivers exceeding them.

"But out of towners are usually not familiar with local speed limits, Burkhardt said, and at times drivers must exceed the limit to keep up with the flow of traffic."

Are there people exempt from speeding tickets? "Nobody in

particular gets a break," corporal Burkhardt said. But many times, he explained, a "good chewing out" will be a lot more good than a mere fine.

A person caught speeding and ticketed is sent to city court where he appears before a judge. If he pleads guilty, the judge asks him his age, occupation, address, and whether he has ever been arrested or ticketed before. Fine is then set, usually around \$26, which he pays as he leaves court.

Those pleading not guilty are rescheduled for a weekday morning court session. There, they may be represented by an attorney.

DESPITE THE INITIAL SHOCK of a traffic ticket, it does not necessarily mean the end of the world. Usually you can pay your fine, retrieve your license, and go on your way, a bit wiser driver.



"MAY I SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE, PLEASE?" Corporal Duane Burkhardt of the South Bend Police Department "tickets" junior Jamie Andres, posing as a traffic violator. Police say most drivers cringe at the thought of being arrested, and will offer a variety of excuses to avoid it. (photo by Greg Lofgren)

## Columnists are a 'special breed'

"Columnists are a special breed. They're usually weary-eyed, hassled people, sometimes on the brink of nervous breakdown!" joked Mrs. Jeanne Derbeck, editor of the South Bend Tribune's new "Action Line" column, who spoke to Jackson journalism students last Thursday. During the informal interview, students posed a variety of questions dealing with Action Line and newspaper columns in general.

"A column isn't something someone just writes," she explained. "You have to come up with new, interesting questions every day that require fairly solid answers."

To research a question submitted to Action Line, Mrs. Derbeck says she simply starts calling people, follows clues, keeps working, and usually ends up with the right answer.

Of the 300 letters Action Line receives weekly, only about 30 are published. Mrs. Derbeck says most letters relate to people involved in local business and government, or they ask questions about interesting information. She said she prefers questions of the latter type, "since the purpose of the column is chiefly to inform and interest readers rather than to solve everyone's problems."

According to Mrs. Derbeck, Action Line columns have been springing up in many newspapers throughout the country. Some business organizations, she says,



Mrs. Jeanne Derbeck (photo by Bruce Storin)

have even hired people to handle phone calls from various Action Line staffs.

In Indiana, Action Line columns are seen in Kokomo and Indianapolis newspapers as well as the South Bend Tribune and others.

When editors at the Tribune decided to feature the column, they sent Mrs. Derbeck to Chicago to visit the Action Line staffs of the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Today. She noted that the Chicago Tribunes staff was large compared to that of the South Bend Tribune. It has six; the South Bend Tribune has only Mrs. Derbeck and occasionally in the summer she is assisted by college students.

## Alarms and mannequins mean trouble for clerks

by Donna Diltz  
OH Staff writer

THE DIFFICULTIES FIRST-RATE Jackson sales clerks face just doing their part-time jobs are unbelievable. Their polite "May I help you?" sometimes results in embarrassing hemming and hawing from their customers, and sometimes, their bosses.

Senior Deb Decker is the youngest girl employed in the men's varsity department at Max Adler's. She admits some guys won't ask her to help them, while others rely heavily on her opinion.

A MANNEQUIN WAS A SOURCE of trouble at Milady's Town and Country store for employee Debbie Burton. Only trying to serve her customer, Debbie took a mannequin displayed in the sportswear department. It was embarrassing enough when people watched her struggling to undress the model by unscrewing its waist. But Debbie's last straw was trying to explain a half-naked mannequin to the sportswear boss while the customer was trying on the model's skirt in the dressing room.

In Milady Shop there is a burglar device near the door that buzzes whenever it detects a metal tag on an item leaving the store. All salesclerks alert on the job are to remove these tags

after a customer makes a purchase. However, one time Debbie forgot to remove the tag, and thus put a paying customer through a few perplexing moments. How would you, as a law-abiding citizen, feel after your picture was snapped, lights and buzzers began flashing, and a friendly policeman started walking toward you?

EARLY ONE MORNING BEFORE opening time in Robertson's, senior Dave Hugus was looking diligently for a list his boss had asked him to find in the varsity shop. Not finding what he was searching for, Dave went through a gate. Immediately, buzzers, lights, and sirens echoed throughout the building. Dave had fallen into a trap...the gate was to prevent night workers in the store from shoplifting merchandise.

AS A SHOELAND SALES CLERK, Sue Stravinski has a part-time job. In shoe stores, children are usually the most difficult customers to assist. Just being nice to a cute five-year-old, Sue asked, "May I help you?" Later, the little girl's father told Sue, "Cathy was impressed by your asking her if you could help her. She told me you must have thought she was a mother looking for shoes."

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# Tiger netmen fourth in sectional

by Don Lowe  
Assistant Sports editor

In the tennis season wrap-up last week, Coach Dave Dunlap's racketeers grabbed one-half of the Northern Indiana Valley Conference championship and claimed fourth place in the South Bend state sectional at Leeper Park.

Jackson split the league spoils with Clay by stringing up LaSalle in a 7-0 contest, while Clay defeated Penn. Earlier in the fall, the Tigers and Colonials won against each other in matches a week apart.

Winners for Jackson over Lion opponents were Andy Zaderej, Jim Palen, Don Bauer, Don Brown, and Mark Rosheck in singles, and Palen-Bauer and Brown-Rosheck in doubles.

The final loss of the year was a squeaker to Concord, 4-3, in a non-conference last Monday. In it, Zaderej, Brown, and Zaderej came out on top for the Tiger tennies.

Then the sectional began on Wednesday, with Jackson acting as hosts. In first round matches all players for Jackson emerged with wins except Larry Wechter, who was defeated by Harker of Mishawaka.

In the second round, Palen and Bauer were eliminated in doubles by True and Fallon of Adams, who eventually earned the doubles trophy. In third round, Zaderej was beaten by Megan of Adams to end singles for the year.

Sophomores Brown and Rosheck went the farthest of the Tiger hopefuls in the sectional, advancing to the semifinal round before bowing to the ultimate second-place doubles team of Germano and Battenberg from Mishawaka.

All Tiger entrants were defeated by members of the top two sectional squads: Adams, who totaled 31, and Mishawaka, second with 28 points. LaPorte took third with 26, and the Tigers scored 16 for fourth.

For a young team, the Tigers competed well this year according to their record as well as the team members themselves. Last year's 9-3 squad had four seniors out of the top six men. This year's group compiled an 8-6 mark in what was supposed to be a time of rebuilding, and five of the top six tennies will be back next fall.

Jim Palen, the one senior of the first six, said the reason for such a strong come-on was "basically, we played well during the summer and Coach Dunlap helped the younger guys a lot, as well as Andy and me."

Don Brown said that practice at Leeper helped, since most of the Jackson matches were there, and added, "Almost all of us played in the high school league program."

Don Bauer and Mark Rosheck credited team spirit for the reason, while Larry Wechter said, "Everyone knows we have the best coach in South Bend."



MARK ROSHECK finishes a return of an opponent's shot while competing in the sectional last week.



DAVE TRENKNER demonstrates a forehand during a tennis practice last week. (photo by Jon Meek)

## Gridders face City tonight; defense must improve

Jackson's gridgers head into tonight's contest with Michigan City Rogers with a 2-2 record. The game is on Michigan City's field at 7:30 p.m.

Last Saturday night Michigan City was beaten by Chesterton 27-12. The Rogers offense generated a total of only 142 yards against the Chesterton team.

Coach Wally Gartee expects a strong passing attack from City and a running attack headed by Marty Williams who scored both of Rogers' touchdowns last week.

Last Friday night the Tigers avoided the conference cellar by putting down Penn's Kingsmen 21-12.

The gridgers used an improved defense to shutout Penn for three quarters, only to yield 12 points to the Kingsmen in a final quarter rally that fell short.

Jackson was unable to move the ball against Penn the first two times it had the ball; but after John Wade pounced on a fumble at the Penn 42, the Tiger offense started to click.

Greg Landry passed for 34 yards on four passes and finally took it in himself from the one-yard line. Terry Bartell missed the extra point and the score was 6-0 early in the second quarter.

The next Jackson score came after a Penn fumble on their own 37-yard line. The Tigers used only five plays to march 63 yards.

The drive was highlighted by a 35-yard pass play from Landry to his favorite target, Dave Moreland. Landry also ran 20 yards after being chased out of the pocket by the Kingsmen rush. Mike Gartee

sprinted around end for the final five yards.

The Tigers faked the extra point attempt and Bartell hit Gartee who fell into the end zone for the two points to make the score 14-0 at the end of the half.

Penn's Ron Lee returned the second half kick-off 68 yards for the game's longest play, but two

plays later the Kingsmen fumbled to end their only threat of the third quarter.

Penn scored first in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge. The kick was wide but Penn was still in the game.

An onside kick by Penn failed to go the required ten yards and Jackson took over on the Penn 45-yard line.

The Tigers used only three plays to score with Landry traveling 32 yards on a keeper play for the big gainer. Jeff Troeger took it over from the two and Bartell added the extra point.

But Penn came right back. Gambling on a fourth and ten situation, quarterback Kevin Marshman threw a screen pass to Lee and Lee outran the Jackson defenders for a 66-yard scoring play. The run for the two points failed and the score ended 21-12.

Coach Gartee said afterwards, "The defense will have to improve much more to beat Michigan City."



Mike Gartee looks for running room around end after taking a handoff from quarterback Greg Landry. (photo by Jon Meek)

NIVC Standings	
Marian	2-0
St. Joe	2-0
Jackson	1-1
Clay	1-1
LaSalle	0-2
Penn	0-2

## Mojzik directs this year's intramural sports program

by Mike Powers  
OH Staff writer

The fall intramural sports program got underway last Saturday with the Jackson flag football team dropping a 26-6 decision to St. Joe at Bendix field.

The 25-man squad will play every Saturday at 9 or 10 a.m. at Bendix field under the direction of Mr. Richard Praklet.

The rest of the intramural program will include basketball, played in the Jackson gym Saturday mornings as last year; but Mr. Tim Mojzik, co-ordinator of the intramural and recreational plans, says details have not yet been worked out.

Recreation plans encompass riflery at the Newman Recreation Center Rifle Range for Jackson students from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday beginning Oct. 12 and 13.

A family swim every Monday evening for Jackson students and their families in the Jackson pool is pending final approval by downtown recreation authorities.

The purpose of the intramural program is to give students the opportunity to participate in sports that they normally would not be able to. Any student not now on a varsity is eligible for an intramural sport.

Any questions can be taken up

with the Student Council committee on intramural sports or with home room Student Council representatives. Mr. Mojzik will also be glad to listen to suggestions or deal with any problems.

## Harriers eye city meet

The Jackson cross country team head into the climax of their season next week as they'll compete in the city meet at Erskine on Tuesday and in the sectional on Friday.

The team extended its season record to 6-4 by winning one and losing one last week. The Tigers beat North Liberty 26-28 last Tuesday. Dan Landman took first place and Chris Nye finished fourth.

Then on Thursday, JHS lost to St. Joe 24-31. Landman and Nye took third and fourth respectively.

The harriers were 0-4 in conference action but stood undefeated in non-conference meets as of Oct. 4.

The team was to meet Adams Tuesday and Marian on Thursday

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