

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 8

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Oct. 29, 1971.

Less pressure, patient teachers part of adult education program

Approximately five to six percent of South Bend's high school students quit school every year. Eventually, about one of five of these turn to the city's Adult Education Program at Adams High School where they may take almost any of the classes that are offered in regular high school. Classes are held nightly from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This allows students who must work or take care of children during the day to further their education.

One of the most obvious differences between Adult Education and regular high school is the age of the pupils. While the average age is 21, students may be as young as 16 or old enough to be grandparents. Some of the younger students dislike having the older people in their classes while the adults seem to feel that they are a maturing influence on the young.

Student attitudes are different from those in regular high school.

As Jackson social studies teacher Mr. Floyd Kuzan puts it, they are "more responsible for their own education." Many come from outlying towns and none are required by law to be in school. They are there because they want to be, a sign of motivation. Mr. Kuzan has taught many adult education classes.

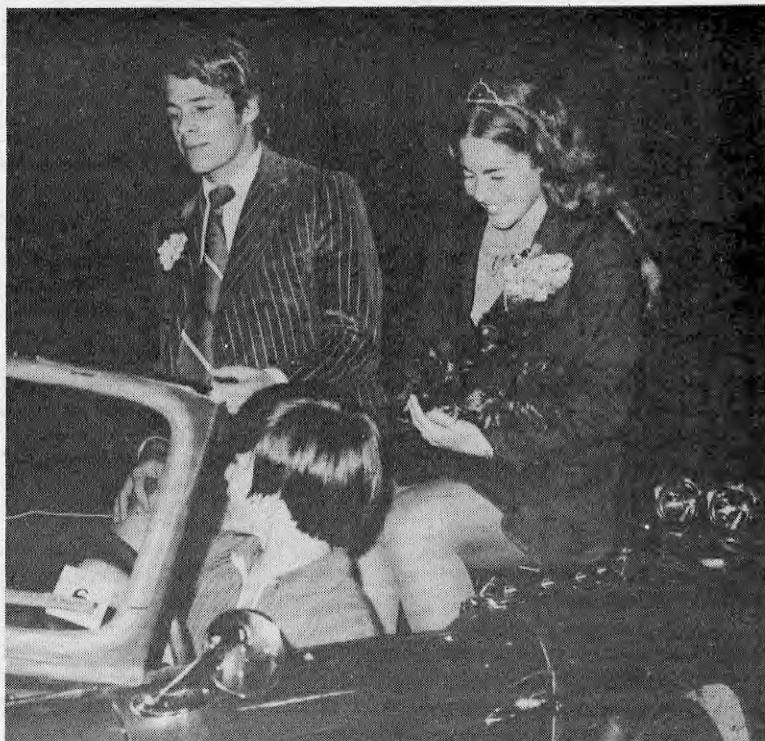
Many students in night classes are better able to see the need for education in their daily life. Many want a better job but cannot get it without a diploma. Some feel that they have been passed over for jobs they would have gotten, had they had the education. Mrs. Darlene McDonnell, who teaches shorthand, typing, and office training at Jackson and who has taught shorthand in night school, says "Evening school classes tend to include students who realize the importance of vocational subjects because their present job status evolves around their competence."

Some students are taking classes simply for enrichment or to brush up on their subjects before at-

tempting college. One of the older students, Joseph Rayne, is studying "to keep up, to understand the world, and to get an education." He feels that everyone has a "need to know more."

Teacher attitudes in evening school also differ from those during day school, according to evening students. Teachers seem to have a greater respect and understanding for their students, possibly because many of these are of their own age group.

All students asked agreed that night school is better than day school. Gary Robison, formerly of Clay High School, likes the increased freedom and says there is "not as much cramming." Ginger Beatty, who has attended classes for six years, says there's "not as much messing around. It's more adult and more interesting." Patty McLain, who plans to go into nursing school after she graduates likes night classes better because "the teachers are more patient" and there's "less pressure."



AT LAST WEEK'S Homecoming football game senior Jan Stickley, escorted by Steve Wechter, was crowned 1971-72 Homecoming Queen. Jan reigned over the festivities which included a dance after the game. The first annual spirit award was won by the Senior Class for their enthusiasm, float, and general school spirit.

(photo by Jon Meek)

'Great Pumpkin' arrives on Halloween

When you think of pumpkins you probably remember the day you ventured to a roadside stand to pick out just the right one for Halloween, or when you clumsily carved just the right face on it and proudly placed it on your front porch, or maybe even the time you cried because some "big kid" smashed it out in the road. Pumpkins were probably once a big excitement in your life and maybe still are, particularly if you have grown into one of those destructive devils who destroy the delight of a dimpled damsel.

Nevertheless, millions of pumpkins are still being carved, lit, displayed, and smashed every year. Their uses are not limited though merely to smiling jack-o'-lanterns. Some people find that they make excellent vases for fall flowers while others build totem poles with various expres-

sions from odd-shaped pumpkins.

Each year at this time pumpkin growers begin to reap their profits -- and what profits! Simply by throwing a few seeds into mounds of soil each spring these people receive anywhere from twenty-five cents to two dollars for each pumpkin. One grocery store received one ton (one small truck load) of pumpkins at one and one half cents per pound (about thirty dollars) and will sell them for at least three times as much. Five semis loaded with pumpkins were recently transported to Birmingham, Ala., by a nearby grower. Apparently pumpkins are not quite so plentiful in the southern states.

But whatever happened to good old-fashioned pumpkin pie? Our tastes are so accustomed to the already prepared and canned pumpkin that has been baked in the

store-bought pie crust that the taste of a true pumpkin pie, actually made from boiled pumpkin, would curdle our delicate stomachs.

Contrary to some beliefs, the early Pilgrims never tasted pumpkin pie. Though the Indians raised some pumpkins and may have offered a few to their neighbors, it is doubtful that the pilgrims knew what to do with this strange vegetable. The later colonists used it extensively (as is still common today) as a sauce and in bread as well as pie. Some pumpkin-lovers even contend that salted pumpkin seeds are a delicacy.

Gourds, Indian corn, and corn shocks seem to traditionally accompany pumpkins in fields as well as in home decorations, but no matter -- pumpkins are and will surely continue to be a Halloween necessity and autumn delight.

tiger talk



NHS induction planned

The National Honor Society has planned its fall inductions for Nov. 12. Juniors and seniors with 3.0 grade averages or better are eligible to become members.

Mr. Rollo Neff, JHS government teacher, is the new sponsor of the society. He will be working with Gene Hains, president; Debbie Schlifke, vice-president; Barb Freeman, secretary; and Rob Colten, treasurer.

Art club formed

Sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith and Mr. Robert Thomas, the recently organized Jackson Art Club hopes to plan field trips to several art museums in the area and perhaps to art institutes in Chicago and Indianapolis. The club will sponsor art shows and sales at Jackson.

One need not be in an art class to join the art club; just be interested in art. The club's newly elected officers are president, Wendy Moses; vice-president, Karen McCarthy; secretary, Pat Wertz; and treasurer, Marina Poulos.

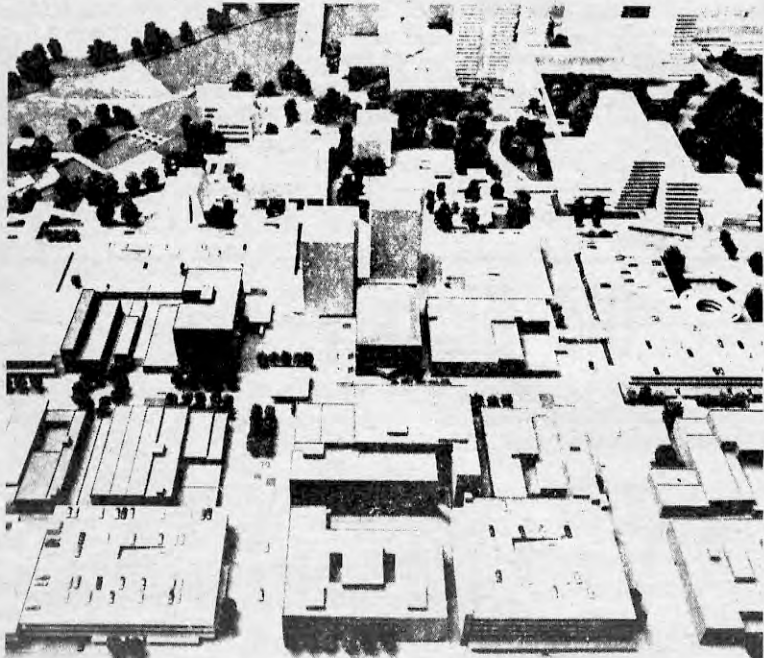
Underclass officers elected

Officers for the freshman and sophomore classes were elected last week.

Freshman class officers are Steve Moreland, president; Mary Jo Urbanski, vice-president; Cheryl Keresztesi, secretary; Bruce Smith, treasurer; and Ruth Gillia, social chairman.

Sophomore officers are Tim Booher, president; John Sill, vice-president; Kathy Gilroy, secretary; Jim Mathews, treasurer; and Jeff Julow, social chairman.

Redevelopment: investment in South Bend



South Bend in the future.

by June Thomas
OH News editor

Have you gone to town lately and been thoroughly amazed, confused, and perhaps a little mad about streets closed, construction work and traffic jams all over town? Well, according to the associate director of Redevelopment, Mr. Glenn Barbe, you had better get used to it because downtown will probably be a "mess" for at least five more years.

In the past the Redevelopment Department has completed projects such as the Chapin Street project and the LaSalle Park-Western Ave. area projects. These dealt more with slum residential districts than with commercial areas. But, the department is now concentrating its efforts on the redevelopment of the downtown South Bend area. Run-down, old-fashioned, and decaying buildings are being torn down.

Approximately 74 acres of land will be bought and used by the Department of Redevelopment in the downtown project. Commercial buildings, new parking garages, a pedestrian mall, a cultural complex, a new street pattern to service the mall area, new public utilities and the rehabilitation of many of the existing buildings are the main goals for the town project.

The gigantic downtown project will cost approximately 30 million dollars. Federal aid is supporting the project by paying 2/3 of the cost, leaving only 1/3 to the city. South Bend will finance its local share of the project through the construction of new parking facilities to serve the project area and through credit received for construction of a cultural complex. Therefore the cost to the city taxpayer is very little except in the

way of inconvenience during the construction period.

Several downtown businesses were bought and many business men at first seemed fearful of moving their businesses, but, for the most part, the businesses have profited as a result of the move, said Mr. Barbe.

He cited Mark's restaurant as an example of a business benefiting from the move. He said that since the move the restaurant's business has tripled. He thought this could be attributed to two factors, the new location and the new modern atmosphere.

Mr. Barbe said in the future the redevelopment program would begin work on the southeast side of town, the Ohio-Keasey Street area specifically.

Redevelopment, although creating a discomfort now is expected to be a sound investment in the future of South Bend.

Keep it rolling

Last spring the parents of the class of '71 donated about \$300 left from the after-prom fund to finance a student handbook, a long talked-about and greatly needed publication. Each student would receive a book free of charge, the donation supposedly being enough to cover printing costs. It didn't quite work out that way, though; when the handbooks were delivered, so was a bill - for \$650.

The handbooks won't cost nearly that much every year; there'll just be minimal charges for slight changes. However, that fact didn't seem very consoling with a \$350 deficit hanging over our heads.

Realizing the pressing need for action, the Jackson Student Council arose to take charge of the situation. The council combined the in-

significant funds left in last year's treasury with the receipts of several projects they undertook.

By selling Jackson T-shirts, maintaining the celebrated apple machine, and enlisting the cooperation of many students for the powderpuff football game, they accomplished what formerly would have seemed an impossible task, raising the balance of the funds in a short six weeks.

All right, Student Council, you've proven you're not the listless body that has not accomplished much in the past. You've made us all sit up and take notice; now your job is to keep the precious momentum you've gained and become what Student Council was intended to be.

- The Editor

Mick Abrams 'gets it on' with guitar

by Tom Keays

Mick Abrams is an excellent blues musician who plays mandolin, electric seven-string slide guitar, pedal steel guitar, and nine-string acoustic guitar, and sings as well. He has played several albums since 1968 and produced much in the way of good music. However, in spite of his accomplished musicianship and the high professionalism of the groups he has been associated with, Abrams is surprisingly a little-known performer.

Abrams' style of writing and playing are closely linked. He is extremely good in composing guitar pieces that don't follow the usual blind end which improvisational blues progress to. In addition, he has a unique, firm sound which, largely utilizing variations in chord arrangements and de-emphasizing single note expression, lends mood rather than pure volume to a song.

Abrams' first album, "This Was," was made while he was still a member of Jethro Tull. He and Ian Anderson, who comprised the musical backbone of the then somewhat Cream-influenced Tull, clashed, however, over what direction the style of the group should take. When Abrams left to start his own band, Anderson said, "It was like losing half the group." Abrams, who claimed he didn't like the music, has none-the-less essentially retained the same jazz-blues style he had with Tull.

In 1969 Abrams formed a new group, Blodwyn Pig, which centered around his guitar work and sideman Jack Lancaster's sax and flute over-tracking. The band's two albums, "A Head Rings Out" and "Getting to This," pursued the jazz-blues element of the Tull group with an enthusiasm and skill equal to that Tull produced.

On his latest album, Abrams performs as a solo artist. As a single, Abrams' style becomes more basic -- leaning more upon his own derivations than on the common blues break. Backing him up are Ritchie Dharma on drums, Bob Sargeant on keyboard and guitar, and Walt Monaghan on bass guitar.

Among the selections on the latest album is "Why Do You Do Me This Way," a good

blues tune with very strong melody and accompaniment lines. Done in the more traditional blues progressions, it is a song which doesn't try to push the impressiveness of the performer's skill but is good for its own sake.

"Seasons" is perhaps the major work of the album. Though largely an instrumental number with many interesting variations in theme, pace, and mood, it opens and closes with stanzas which set the initial feeling of the piece. In this opening Abrams personifies the seasons as ageless entities which eternally watch and aid the affairs and happiness of men.

Most of the work consists of a series of instrumentals which seek to recreate the feeling and sensation of the passing seasons. The first season, fall, is portrayed in a simple carriage of repeating guitar chords which build to a crescendo and then fall to hush as it gives way to the winter theme. Fall is done in a rather simple rock style.

Accompanying vocals briefly study this seasons' hurried preparations for winter but also reflect upon seasons gone.

The winter season is done in a very quiet, soothing manner as an interpretation on jazz guitar. While, in this "solo," Abrams plays some really intricate and fast material, the total effect is much like the easy feeling one gets while watching the snow being blown about on a blustery day.

The spring piece bursts the sluggish calm of winter with an organ, bass and drum instrumental. As spring merges into the summer selection, the forceful strains of electric guitar begin to dominate. Following summer, the fall piece again repeats before the song closes.

A third song of the album "Not to Rearrange," written by Abrams with Bob Sargeant, is stylized much more after the Elton John fashion of composing than Abrams' own. In addition, its highly countrified sound is a conspicuous diversion from Abrams' usual jazz-blues leaning. Although somewhat of an anomaly when compared to the other works of the album, it is still a fairly good song.



THE ECONOMIC GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MICHAEL

President saves nation

by Mike Mac Hatton
OH Opinion editor

In the beginning there was the dollar, and it was strong, and the founding fathers looked at it and saw that it was good. And lo! the dollar begat industry, which begat prosperity, which begat the evils of Runaway Inflation.

Then out of the west came he who would save the dollar and the country. And they called him President, and they praised him with great praise. As President grew in power, he gathered disciples about him, and named them Republicans, and did set some of them at his right hand, and called them cabinet. And they did counsel him and obey him in all matters.

President walked about the land. And he did calm the stormy waters of increasing wages and prices with his mighty staff which froze the waters. He called it wage and price freeze, and he said that it would last for 90 days and 90 nights.

And the freeze caused the dollar to gain strength, and the economy began to stabilize. The people were glad, and they called him Miracle Worker.

But there were those among them who scoffed at President, and demanded that their wages be increased. Chief among them was George Meany, yea, even the head of the AFL-CIO. And

Meany urged his followers to cast stones at Nixon, and ridicule him.

President appealed to Meany and beseeched him to be humble and not arouse the multitudes against him, but Meany was wroth and would not obey. Then one night as Meany lay deep in slumber, an Angel of the President came to him, and said "Fear not, for I bring you tidings of great joy! President doth ask for your presence to serve on a wage-price control board. It shall be part of a far-reaching anti-inflationary program and it shall be called Phase II." And Meany rejoiced and did swear to serve faithfully on the board.

Then did President appear before the multitudes, yea, even before the silent majority, saying "Verily, verily, I say unto you, that you must voluntarily control your own wages and prices, or suffer the fires of eternal inflation!" He then called for a volunteer army of the consumers and made known to the multitudes his Phase II control board. And the people heard him and were perplexed.

But president's enemies did pursue him, and they, even now, try to oust him from power by Election. They now try to defeat him before the multitudes, yet president shall rise again and save the nation for four years more.

And his disciples shall know him by his nose, and cheer him with great hosannahs when he says "I am the President, make no mistake about that."

Letters to the Editor

Girls question short hair rules

Dear Editor,

We feel that the Jackson coaches are being unfair in saying that any boy playing football must play the game with short hair. We cannot see what difference it could possibly make since a boy can run and play just as well in long hair. If they keep their hair clean and neat and out of the way, what is the difference? Notre Dame players, with their long hair, have still made the top ranking.

Beth Casad Patti Lefler
Jody Berebitsky

Dear Editor,

Last Friday we tied LaSalle 6-6. The newspaper stated that the "wagon wheel" would stay at LaSalle since they were the most recent winner. Is this really fair? What color do we paint the wheel? I think that LaSalle should be allowed to keep the "wagon wheel" the first semester of school and Jackson the second semester. Why not paint the "wagon spoke" half blue and half red.

Debbie Rogers

Counselors' Corner

Two-year colleges recommended

Seniors: If you have been a weak student yet want college, have you considered trying a smaller two year junior college to get started? Local schools, such as Holy Cross, Indiana Vocational Tech and Southwestern should be explored. See your counselor soon.

The next SAT date is Dec. 4. Business students: Check counselors' catalog on

the Michiana College of Commerce, 525 W. Washington Ave., South Bend.

College representatives that will be visiting Jackson include DePauw on Nov. 1, West Spalding on Nov. 8 at 9 a.m., Tri-State at 9:30 and Davenport at 10:30 on Nov. 9, Webster at 8:30 and Indiana University at 1 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Two are set for Nov. 11, Hillsdale at 10 a.m. and Indiana Central at 11 a.m.

Old Hickory

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A pilot: 'I'd rather fly than drive at night'

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

Mr. Terry Dawson's pursuit of happiness is to challenge the wind and pilot a Beachcraft Debonaire into the sky. While many claim flying is risky, the Jackson assistant band director loves it, saying, "Every time I go up, it's an adventure. No two flights are ever the same." When you are a pilot, he explained many curious things can happen to complicate the initial job of flying. A landing gear can give way, or the weather can change.

Or if you fly into a cloud, you can develop vertigo and lose all sense of direction. "When this happens, he says, 'your stomach curls up into knots and you feel trapped.'" But worse, both psychologically and physically, is the loss of an engine.

Yet many say this feeling of uncertainty, coupled with a desire to do something well, lures many to the sky. On weekends, Mr. Dawson flies to Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Ohio with fellow flying buffs "for the fun of it."

Strictly speaking, Mr. Dawson doesn't own a plane. He simply borrows one from Business Flyers, a local air club he belongs to.

The 30 members share three planes. "Each member, Dawson explains, 'owns 1/30th of the three planes.'" In a club you may not get to fly a lot, he says, but "it's much cheaper than owning a plane."

Dawson was 16 years old when he first tried his hand at flying. "I got a job and began taking lessons. College was coming up, though, so I started saving my money."

As a result, he quit flying until 1969 when he enrolled in the St. Joseph County airport "ground school." There, he prepared to take a federal flying exam, which, if passed, would give him a pilot's license.

Last year, after four months of pouring over navigation books and weather charts, along with 40 hours of timed flying experience, he passed the exam and became a pilot.

Mr. Dawson loves to fly at night. "It's smoother than day flying, he says, because the air is calmer." But he says if an engine fails, "the chances are, you're finished." It is extremely difficult, he says, to land a plane in strange territory at night.

Still, he continued, "I'd rather

fly than drive at night. Statistically it's safer."

Yet no matter how safe the figures make it out to be, millions will not fly at night or at any other time.

Mr. Everett Holmgren, who crashed a plane while in the Air Force, says he has "reservations" about flying.

"For me, he says, flying is hours and hours of complete boredom interspersed by moments of stark terror when something goes wrong."

For others, he admits, "flying is great." But he says they must have much self confidence and be "totally committed to flying, or they become dangerous in the air." In his opinion, "any landing you walk away from is a good one."

However, Mr. Dawson says flying is not as dangerous as many people think. "Whenever something happens, he says, it's blown way out of proportion by the media."

This summer, Mr. Dawson and Mr. DeShone crash landed at the South Bend airport. "We both walked away without a scratch," Mr. Dawson said, "but the next day it was on news broadcasts and in the newspapers."



ASSISTANT BAND DIRECTOR TERRY DAWSON, left, explains the function of the instrument panel in his air club's "Beachcraft Debonaire" airplane to Mr. Tom DeShone, right. When you are a pilot, Dawson says, many curious things can happen to complicate the job of flying. (photo by Jon Meek)

FISH STORY

Man's finny friends are 'ideal pets'

by Sherlyn Flesher

Inside the shady environs of the typical pet shop, the beginning aquarist finds himself surrounded by scores of picture windows, out of which gaze thousands of man's finny friends.

The beginner is often taken aback by the great variety of fish and the exotic names they sport, such as Tinfoil Barb or Kuli Loacher. Yet the raising of tropical fish is a popular past time with many Jacksonites.

"My 'Barbs' are interesting to watch," says junior Carolyn Quance of her two goldfish. Although her fish live modestly in a bowl, some Jacksonites operate complete aquarium set-ups.

About a month ago senior Mike Buckner dusted off his aquarium equipment and put it to use. "I just got the old aquarium urge," he said. It is a pleasant past time, he says, to watch his neons, zebras, puffers and whiptail catfish swim around the tank.

For sophomore Bob Micinski, fish have become more than a hobby. He has decided to become an ichthyologist, a fish specialist. Bob's 11 aquariums and 300 fish take up most of his spare time. He owns many exotic species, but his favorites are his 9-inch Plecanus and 11-inch Oscar.

Admittedly, a complete aquarium set-up involves some monetary investment. It costs about \$3 to buy a 10-gallon tank, ground filter, gravel, plants, and a hood with a light. Most fish are rela-

tively cheap, like zebras or mollies, costing under a dollar, but if one wishes, he can spend hundreds of dollars on rare species. Gail Collins of the Ark Pet Centre claims some Asian gold fish bring \$2,500 apiece.

Most amateur aquarists don't invest that much money, though. After the initial cost of the aquarium, raising fish requires little time or maintenance. The equipment seldom wears out and the only real expense is replacing dead fish.

Junior Dick Butler says his aquarium takes up very little of his time, except when he has to clean it out once every three months.

If one has a fish of which he is very proud, he can exhibit it in the next "bowl show" of the Michiana Aquarium Society. Activities at the club's meetings include fish auctions, door prizes, and raffles. The club has 80 members and meets the third Sunday of every month at 6 p.m. in the basement of the St. Joseph Bank in Roseland. Jerry Shaw, last year's club president, says the only qualification needed for membership is a "love of fish." All interested people, he says, are welcome at the meetings.

When asked why members of the Michiana Aquarium Society like fish, Jerry Shaw replied, "Fish are clean, they don't smell, they're quiet, pretty, and interesting. It is a challenge to spawn them. And besides, he says, you don't have to get someone to care for them when you go on vacation."

It's more than tire-kicking

by Geoff Roth
OH Staff writer



When a person receives his driver's license, probably the first thing on his mind is getting a car. Since most students can't afford a new one, the young buyer usually turns toward a used car.

This is where a knowledge of what and how to buy can save the buyer much worry and money. Buying a car is more than walking around a lot, kicking tires.

The first thing a buyer must know is where to buy a used car. Generally, there are three places to look. Some claim a new car dealer's "used lot" is best "because it has its own service shop and will make repairs on a car before putting it on the lot."

The second possibility is the independent used car lot. Prices may be lower here than at "new car lots" because the cars are usually bought at auctions or from "new car" dealers who couldn't sell them.

However, there are disadvantages to the independent dealer. Since most do not have their own service shops, some cars have had no repairs made on them. And the cost of the car may be great if it needs much repair work.

The third place to buy is from an individual. This is not recommended, however, since there can be many defects and occasionally, legal complications.

When looking for an auto, try to get one two to four years old. The car should have no more than 20,000 miles per year on it. A car three years old should cost about half of what it cost new. Should you find two cars about the same price, take the newer one -- it will probably need fewer repairs than an older one.

One should definitely know how to inspect a car to see if it's worth buying. After you spot a car you like, take a close look. Inspect the tires. Unevenly worn tires may mean a wheel alignment is needed. Look along body panels for ripples and beware of uneven colors in the paint. Both are signs the car has been in an accident.

Check how the front tires line up with the

rear wheels. If they do not line up evenly, it may mean a bent frame. When you find some rust, scrape it away with a key. If you don't uncover bright, hard metal, it means the car is rusting from the inside.

Look for interior damage, too. Start the engine and see if it smokes or makes unusual noises. Make a test drive to be sure it shifts smoothly. Listen for grinding or clunking noises--signs of a bad transmission. And lastly, have a mechanic check the car over thoroughly before you buy.

At Feferman and Don Medow, salesmen say the used cars are checked and repaired before being put up for sale. They price their cars by the "list price" plus the cost of repairs and profit.

at Don Medow, used cars are auctioned off if they are not sold within 90 days.

Mr. George McComb, former salesman at Poppers Imported Cars, says even though salesmen may tell you a car has been repaired, "most dealers do very little except paint and polish it." He gave some tips on inspecting a car. Check to see if the pads are worn down on the brake and accelerator pedals, he says. Look into the trunk. If it is dirty, cluttered, or torn up, it was probably used "like a truck." He also said to make sure the doors lock and the windows roll up properly. In Indiana, a person must be at least 21 years of age to buy a car. Otherwise, he must have his parents or someone else over 21 sign the contract and "buy the car."

Basically, if you shop around, check the car over carefully, and buy from a reputable dealer, you should have a happy used car experience.

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Tigers 'bruised' by Indians; try for revenge against Marian

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant sports editor

Tonight the Tigers face Marian, coming into the game off a 29-6 Valley conference victory over Clay, which earned them a share of the league football championship.

Coach Gartee asserts that the Tigers "are looking forward to Marian because they all remember the 51-0 loss last year. They aren't going to let that happen again."

St. Joe's tribe of invaders left last Friday's game with some Jackson scalps and a 41-6 homecoming spoiler, and they left behind few doubts about their high state ranking.

But the Tigers played solid if not

Sharpshooters go to meetings at Rec. Center

Jacksonites interested in riflery, whether they be experienced sharpshooters or just novices, are invited to attend shooting sessions every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at the Newman Recreation Center.

The sessions last from 4-6 p.m., and students are not required to bring their own equipment. However, there will be a small charge for ammunition.

"There is no official Rifle Club as of yet, but plans are being made to form one as soon as a faculty representative is found to sponsor the club," said Mr. Tim Mojcik, JHS recreation director.

Then top club sharpshooters may compete with clubs from other schools. Club members last year shot in the regional match at Michigan City and the state junior match at Culver.

Frosh win four in a row; set records

by Dick Butler

Future Jackson football opponents beware! The Tiger freshman football team, after dropping its first two games, promptly won four contests in a row, establishing a new Jackson record for consecutive victories by a freshman football team. The winning streak includes triumphs against Marian and Adams, the first ever by the freshman team over those schools.

Coach Tim Mojzik cited teamwork and a stingy defense as the keys to the success of the team so far. The "animal" squad allowed Marian only one touchdown in a 33-7 Tiger romp and shut out Clay, Central, and Adams without a score in their next three encounters. Coach Mojzik noted in particular that tackles "Bota" Ellar and Mike Booher, middle guard Vince Keszei, and linebacker Randy Met-

calfe, contributed strongly to the freshman defense.

On the offensive side of the team, Kevin Geraghty was the leading scorer through six games with 28 points (4 TD's and 4 PAT's.) Duncan Wheeler and Ron Metcalfe followed with 3 touchdowns apiece. Quarterback Rob Hepler had 3 touchdown passes to his credit while doing a commendable job leading the team.

Coach Mojzik was complimentary toward his squad, stating "when these boys are juniors and seniors, they could very well become one of the best football teams Jackson has ever had."

The youthful Tigers played Schmucker last week and the Washington frosh yesterday. The team closes its season next Thursday against Mishawaka.

Coming back from the intermission, the Tigers were fired up and ready to score, and they got their chance when Mike MacHatton recovered an Indian fumble on the Jackson 33. Paced by tosses of nine and eight yards to Terry Bartell, a seven-yarder to Mike Gartee, and fullback Jeff Troeger's consistent rushing, the Tigers had a first and goal on the seven. Then a defender stepped in front of receiver Mike Gartee in the end zone to intercept the potential scoring throw.

Seconds later MacHatton claimed his second fumble on the St. Joe 26. On fourth and twelve Landry gambled with a screen to Bartell, and he scampered 28 yards with perfect blocking for

the Tiger TD. On the try for two, Landry's pass to Moreland fell incomplete.

By now the Tigers had completely abandoned their running plan for the aerial game and quarterbacks Landry and Bartell passed in desperation. Plagued all evening by perforated protection, Bartell was intercepted twice in the late minutes of the contest for 47 and 52-yard returns to build up the final 41-6 bulge.

Coach Gartee commented that the team "played courageously" when they came back to 21-6 and kept on trying to win. We could have quit trying and just kept the score respectable but we had to try for the win, and that's why the score was so high."

Statistically, Jackson completed 10 of 27 passes for 100 yards and gained 34 yards rushing. St. Joe connected on five of 17 throws for 97 yards and ran 150 yards on the ground.

For the first time in five years Principal James L. Early is not serving on the IHSAA's Athletic Council.

The Council is made up of five districts throughout the state, each district containing five different classes of school, making a total of 25 members on the Council.

Mr. Early represented class IV of District 1. That is, he represented the schools with a student enrollment of 751-1300 in the first district.

During Mr. Early's term on the council, Jackson enrollment increased to its present total of over 1400 students. When Mr. Early's term ran out last year he could no longer serve as a representative from a class IV school. If he was going to serve on the Council it had to be as a representative from a class V school; a school with a population of over 1301 students.

And since it is provided that the terms of the members of a district expire in alternating years, Mr. Early could not run for reelection to the Council because the class V representative's term does not expire for another two years.

During Mr. Early's last year on the Council he served on the Board of Control. This board decides on such things as eligibility cases and protest of athletic contests.

He said of his term on the Council, "It was one of the most fascinating experiences a guy could ever have." He also said that he would like to run for the class V representative from District 1 when the present member's term expires if he is in a position to do so and his health permits.

★★★★★★

Before any Jackson High School athlete can participate in an athletic event he must pay \$3.50 or

★★★★★★

she must pay \$1.25 to help cover insurance costs.



TIGER COACHES MIRROR the action as they express hope and frustration (photos by Gene Zehring)

TIGER TALES

by Steve Infalt
OH sports editor

she must pay \$1.25 to help cover insurance costs.

The non-profit Wolverine Benefit Association of Michigan has provided a supplementary insurance program to interested high schools in the Michiana area at the above cost.

That is, if an athlete is injured, the major part of paying for the expenses lies in the parent's insurance policy.

If the parent's policy doesn't take care of all the damages, Wolverine will, up to \$300 worth. But if the parent's policy provides poor coverage and more than \$300 is needed, then the catastrophe insurance fund is used. This is a pool of any money collected from athletes not paid out in claims of all the schools in South Bend.

Mr. Sam Wegner, athletic director for Jackson, cited a case last year where a boy injured his knee in football practice and had to have an operation. The boy's insurance did not fully cover the expenses, so Wolverine paid \$300 and the catastrophe fund took care of the remaining sum.

One operation where a boy had to stay in the hospital for a month with his insurance policy not covering the expenses could wipe

out the catastrophe fund.

Some athletes participating in sports where the injury factor is considerably less than that of contact sports complain that their money is wasted and the school piles up a big sum of money. But without these payments the insurance program could not operate as it does.

For example, Wolverine provides coverage on teeth and on drugs that may be needed for a certain injury. This coverage is not often found in family policies.

The \$3.50 or \$1.25 that one pays for this kind of coverage is indeed cheap considering the high costs of hospitals and drugs. In southern Indiana, some high schools charge \$12 - \$15 for the same type of coverage.

★★★★★★

Now that the cross country season is over, Coach Larry Morningstar can look ahead to next season, and the outlook for Morningstar's harriers next season is good.

Of the seven boys who ran in the city meet, six will return next year. They are juniors Dan Landman and Randy Floyd, and sophomores Jamie Hillman, Jim Kruk, John Manchow, and Roy Tepe.

Spear 'em



Jim Dekker
Al Zimmermann
Kathy'n Greg
Wendy Pehling
Brenda Bauer
Let's go Freshmen
Debbie plus Kenny
Carri Landis
Mike Engel
3-star general
Jackie

The "Baby Ducks"
J.M. and D.G.
Dummy
The Source
Jimmy Anew
The Best of 204
Jadie and Turtle
Shelley Wolfe
Knutes
Carol Pope
Ami.

God Loves You!
Be a Jesus freak
Lowey

Rebecca Welcome
Coach Howell

Psk #1
Dsk #1

Hi Sue Dosmann
Fron Stink Fink
He Cery Bradberry
Mark Williams

Richard Cullar
The Guardian Angels
Debbie Panheri
Gail Smith
Brian Hopewell
Prudence
Carol Bruggeman
Bonnie

BEAT MARIAN
143

Bradberry Brothers Inc.

Excavating and general
Contracting
291-1330
20061 Dice

GOTIGERS

Atlas Tires

Sonant

Iceland & Miami
291-0153

Sun Electric Tune Up



Brake Repair

Service

South Bend, Indiana
Bert Olson, Dealer
Batteries

High School
Class Ring

Miniature Class Ring

6 Weeks' delivery Sterling Silver

233-4200

218 S. Michigan St.
R. K. Mueller, Jeweler