

WE'VE GOT IT!

Open Lunch--a reality

by Jan Stickley
OH Staff writer

We've got it! For seven years, students have been talking about and arguing for Open Lunch, but this year's Student Council has done more. They got it! Last week the Administrative Council and the Student Council officers voted on the proposal. Although the decision was not unanimous, it was very decisive that Jackson should and will have Open Lunch.

It has not been decided exactly what the rules for open Lunch will be. However, they will be organized and presented to the student body very soon.

The amount of time in each lunch period will remain the same. Students will be

allowed to go out or home for lunch and those remaining at school may go outside after their meal for some fresh air.

Open Lunch will begin one to two weeks after Christmas vacation. It will be a permanent feature as long as the rules are followed and responsibility is shown by the student body.

A close check will be kept on attendance after lunch; trash and paper on school grounds will be observed, and teachers will watch for disturbances caused by students entering and leaving the building.

Students will now be able to eat what and where they choose. If this privilege is not misused, Jacksonites will be wheeling out to lunch for "evermore."



JACKSON STUDENTS AS THEY will look in the future when the Open Lunch hour becomes a reality at Jackson. After seven years of trying, students will finally be able to leave the building during lunch. Soon after Christmas vacation students will be given the rules for the Open Lunch program. (photo by Jon Meek)

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 12

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Dec. 7, 1971

Carol competes in TB league speech contest

by Jody Berebitsky

"So come on people, dig deep into those pockets. Get those stamps out of that drawer. For every dollar you give you might save someone's life or who knows, maybe your own. There's more to do and you're the one who has to do it."

This is an excerpt from the speech that won senior Carol Pehling a five dollar check and the chance to compete in the county-wide competition held Dec. 6.

In Mrs. Faye Nelson's speech classes each student wrote a speech pertaining to a respiratory disease, based on the theme "there's more to do".

The speeches were read in class and a panel of judges composed of Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Frances Smith, and Mrs. Genevieve Harris were asked to select a winner and an alternate. Jackson's alternate was junior Chris Anderson. Honorable mentions went to Debbie Burton, David Bashover, Bill Borden, Leslie Daniels, Laurie Denning, Kathy Hammer, and Jeff Troeger.

In preparation for the speeches each student received a packet of pamphlets including information on



TB speech contest winner
Carol Pehling

each respiratory disease, smoking, and air pollution. They also saw movies on emphysema and lung cancer.

In previous years tuberculosis has been strongly emphasized, but this year the drive is concerned with all respiratory diseases and their causes. The contest is being sponsored by the Junior Board of the County Tuberculosis League.

Inside

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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Testing rule - plan well in advance

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

Confusion reigns when students begin wondering about achievement and SAT tests. Different colleges require different test dates, and all too often students discover they are tardy in applying for test forms.

Senior Mike MacHatton had an experience of this type. Mike is seeking admission to some Eastern universities that require placement achievement test results by January. When Mike realized this, he asked his counselor if he could take a test sometime before Janu-

ary. When Mike was told he was too late for the Dec. 4 test date (the deadline for Achievement test applications was Nov. 4), Mike had his father call Princeton, N. J. After an hour's long distance conversation with the college entrance examination headquarters, it was established that Mike could take the test in Niles.

Mike's problem is typical of the kind students get into when confronted with a barrage of application dates and achievement test dates. (Jan. 8 is the next testing date, but guess what...the deadline for application was Dec. 8). The deadline

for the March 6 date is Jan. 24. Plan ahead would seem to be the testing rule.

Senior Rob Colten mapped out his course well in advance. Rob wanted to take the SAT test Dec. 4. A swimming meet with Ft. Wayne Snider (away) conflicted with Rob's plans, however. Since he is a mem-

ber of the swim team and could not miss the meet, Rob wrote for permission to take the test in Ft. Wayne in the morning before the meet. Would you believe an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure?

tiger talk

OH special issue

According to OH Editor-in-Chief, Paul Tash, an 8-page Christmas issue is now being prepared by the staff of the Old Hickory.

Included in this issue will be a two-page photo essay titled "Christmas is..."

Subscribers will receive their copies during homeroom on Dec. 17. Nonsubscribers may purchase an issue at that time for 25 cents.

Dance band concert

The Jackson stage band will present a concert at the South Bend Country Club at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The concert will be at a meeting of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, of which Mrs. Elaine Schenck, former Jackson business teacher, is chairman. Mr. Thomas DeShone is director of the group.

Projects display talents

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

The Jackson art department serves its school well. The students of art teachers Mr. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith do almost all of the school's creative art efforts.

Class members compete in contests to decide their best work. This year students have designed the covers of the Jacksonian year-book, the Student Directory, and

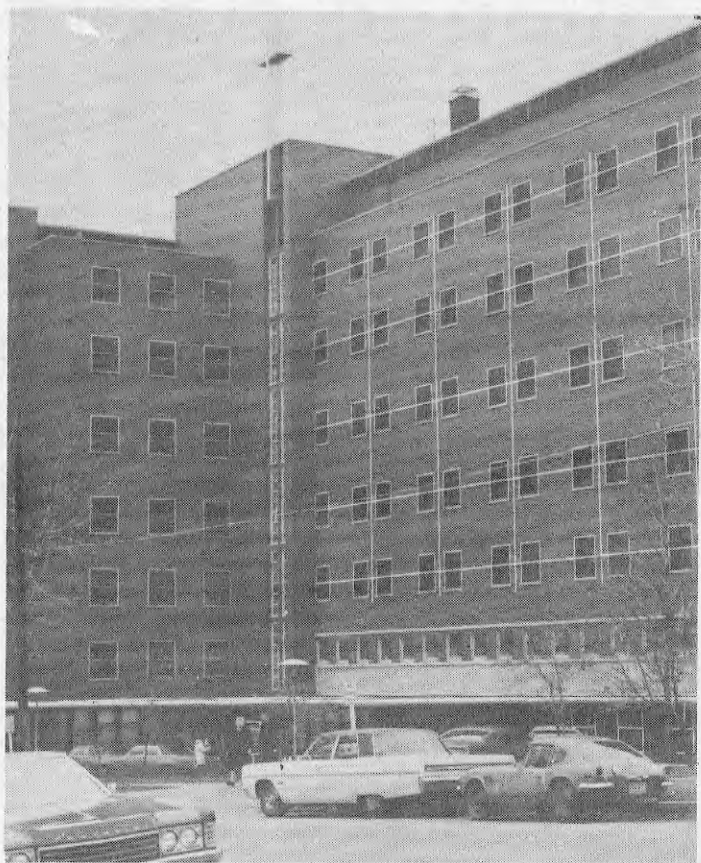
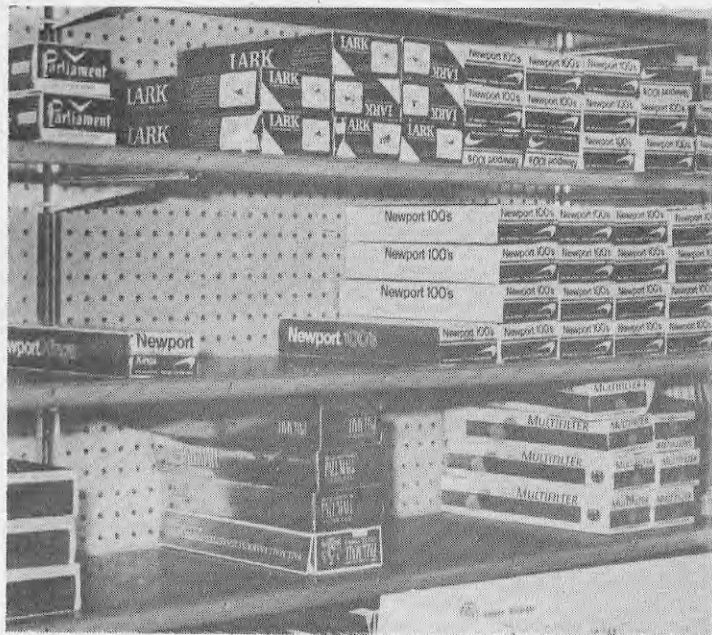
the swimming brochure. The Christmas concert poster on display in the cafeteria was also created by a student.

This year's Jacksonian cover was created by Karen McCarthy in commercial art. The original design is black india ink lettering on a white background.

Jill Palmer drew the Student Directory cover for 1970-71. This design features a boy and girl facing each other on both sides of the booklet cover. The colors are navy blue on white.

Stella Gallegos' original drawing for the swimming brochure was chosen the best of any submitted by art students. It features a swimmer among alternating black and white waves of water.

The mural poster advertising the Christmas concert was designed by Christine Mullin. Chris first drew her picture on regular size paper; then it was placed in a projector and the enlarged image was painted as a mural by members of drawing and graphics class.



Photos by Greg Nicholas

Cigarette smokers discover tobacco road is dead-end street

by Bill Borden
OH Feature Editor

A 55-year-old man, dying of lung cancer, struggled to sit up in bed at South Bend's Memorial Hospital. As a nurse walked in, he began talking. "I smoked most of my life," he told her. "I (cough) felt pretty good until (cough) a couple of years ago. I got emphysema (cough, cough) and had to quit my job. A few months ago (cough) they found lung cancer. They (cough) can't operate because they'd have to remove too much of my lungs. I'd be (cough) too short of breath afterwards."

More than 100 people a month are confined to area hospitals with lung ailments. Some have bronchitis, some have emphysema, some have lung cancer. Some are black, some are white, but most have (or had) one thing in common: cigarette smoking.

It seems few medical controversies have simmered so long as the one that links cigarette smoking to lung and heart disease.

In the 1930's, a few doctors began to connect smoking with disease. Today, it seems hard to find a doctor who will deny that there is some relationship between smoking and lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis, or heart disease.

When you smoke, says Dr. James Wilson, a South Bend Physician, a curious thing happens. For some reason, he says, your heart works harder and generates a surge of fatty acids in your blood.

"This causes hardening of the arteries, an underlying cause in most heart disease," he noted.

"Smoking and cancer are definitely related," Wilson believes. "Just look at the number of cancer cases in smokers and compare it to the number of cases in non-smokers. There's a big difference," he says.

Smoking can cause anyone to cough and experience shortness of breath, Wilson pointed out.

"Actually, smoking is just a psychological crutch; it's not natural for a human to smoke," Wilson continued. For some, he says, it takes a week to learn how to puff and inhale a cigarette.

Still, it seems surprisingly easy to start smoking. Senior Greg Crowner says he began four years ago because he wanted "to be cool." Now, he has chronic bronchitis.

"Every time I smoke it hurts my chest," he said. "I smoke two (cigarettes) in the morning, a couple at lunch, three or four after school. About eight packs a week. And I hate it."

He was telling this as a warning to others.

"Smoking really messes you up. It's a dirty habit. It smells up your clothes, it helped give me bronchitis. Once you get hooked it's hard to stop. It's better never to start."

He says he has tried to quit smoking many times, but that he gets "grouchy and nervous" without cigarettes.

"It is pitiful when you try to quit and find you can't. It wrecks your ego to depend on a little thing like a cigarette for comfort."

Dr. Thomas Troeger, a South Bend physician, agrees, and admits it is "quite difficult" to stop smoking.

Dr. Wilson advises people to stop smoking the way he did eight years ago: "Tell your friends you're going to quit on a certain day and do it."

"It's not much good to cut smoking down gradually," he continued. "You're still smoking when you want to eliminate the habit."

Stopping may be difficult, but out of the pain may come some good. In general, it appears ex-smokers face a relatively bright future, depending on how long and how often they smoked. According to many doctors, an ex-smoker who has not smoked for ten years "greatly reduces his risk of lung and heart disease." For some, that assurance is at least acceptable.

A letter from the Council

by Frank Wahman
Student Council V.P.

Last week, the Administrative Council granted to the students of Jackson a chance to enjoy an open lunch program. Only the IDEA was accepted, the actual rules and guidelines (expected to be few) to be followed by students remain to be established. Open lunch will start as soon as these regulations have been published, or, hopefully, immediately after the Christmas vacation.

We feel that the passage of this plan was a great accomplishment. The increasing amount of responsibility on the part of the students was repeatedly mentioned at the Administrative Council meeting. Now, that responsibility will be tested.

During last spring's election of Student Council officers, both political parties more or less said, "If you want open lunch, we'll strive for it." This year, 1,100 Jacksonites stated that they wanted it. Steve Wechter and his committee tried for it and got not open lunch, but a chance for one.

We think this is the most important achievement of Student Council since we've known it. The difference between this Council's attempt for open lunch and those of years past was the

way in which the objective was attacked....systematically....and through proper channels. Your confidence in the Council and your signature were vital in the approval of the plan.

Perhaps those students doubting the open-mindedness of the school administration and its willingness to change for the better, to take a chance on our maturity as young adults should now be still.

To be sure, the most important statement of this article follows...Open lunch was accepted by the Administrative Council ONLY on a trial basis and will be on a trial basis indefinitely, no matter how little disturbance it creates initially. We, as students, cannot be sure of the permanence of open lunch. If we are not responsible enough to follow the guidelines and regulations, the privilege will undoubtedly be taken from us.

The Administrative Council seemed to realize that the main deterrent to rule-breaking in this program would be the knowledge of the students that their actions would determine the continuance of the program. When these rules are publicized, be sure that not only you are aware of them, but your fellow students as well.

We, the Council officers, are extremely happy to have had a hand in obtaining a chance for open lunch....but, it's everyone's baby now!

New world of excuses opened by Honda alcohol-control device

by Mark Schurr

The Honda Motor Company, known primarily for its motorcycles, has developed an unusual new product for its automobiles. The sensor, an electronic device which stops drunken drivers, is located in the steering wheel. When it first detects alcohol, the ignition locks. If the car is in motion, a signal is given and ten seconds later the engine stops. Honda officials are now attempting to patent the device, and they hope to market it by early 1972.

The sensor appears to be an excellent invention, but it poses some problems. What if the device reacts to the breath of a passenger, or to a passenger's perfume? (Perfume contains al-

cohol.) The sensor has a range of 12 inches, and the company hopes this will limit its operation to the driver. But what if a drunken passenger leaned over and exhaled his alcoholic breath on the sensor? This could be dangerous, especially if the car were traveling at a high speed. It isn't too far-fetched, either. Who knows what drunken people will do?

This device obviously should help reduce the number of deaths caused by drunken drivers, and it has other less obvious benefits. It will add variety to people's lives. Teenage boys and their girls, driving through the country on a warm summer evening, will no longer have to use the old chestnut about being out of gas. They can say, "Well, there goes my sensor." It also

creates a new excuse for people who are late for work. They won't have to say something lame like, "I missed the bus," or, "I had a flat." The boss may fire them for drinking before coming to work, but this only proves how believable the excuse was.

Unfortunately, this device has one enormous fault which makes it completely impractical. If a guy doesn't even listen to his wife when she says "You've had a few too many," will he listen to his car?

OLD HICKORY

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It's 4 a.m. and you're called to catch chickens

by Frank Buczolic

Three Jacksonites have proof that not all part-time jobs for high school students are at grocery stores or restaurants. Juniors Pat Hohl, Brian Wilde, and Frank Buczolic catch chickens for Liechty's Hatchery.

To the uninitiated, catching chickens may bring to mind sinister characters stuffing burlap bags with chickens during early morning hours. And actually, the boys say, this description is "almost accurate."

Crate, load chickens

The purpose of catching chickens is to crate them and load them on trucks which take them to grocery stores, restaurants, and other places. The difficulty of the "catcher's" work depends on whether the chickens are "layers," or "pullets" (chickens to be eaten.)

Layers are kept in wire cages suspended from the ceiling and are fairly easy to remove and crate. But pullets run loose on the floor of the coop and require a bit more work to catch.

First, a section of the coop is fenced off and the chickens are herded into the smaller area. There, the boys grab the chickens and hand them to other workers who carry the birds to a truck.

Because it is best to move chickens in cool weather (crowded conditions in crates have caused more than one chicken to drop from heat exhaustion), the working season reaches its peak during the fall and winter months.

However, the boys have worked as late as midnight during the summer and reported to work at 4 a.m. the following day since those are often the only hours temperatures are cool enough for moving chickens.

Pat, Brian, and Frank, who are by now experienced "hands" at their trade, have advice for any newcomers to chicken-catching:

"Be sure to leave your shoes outside the house when you get home from work--chickens never were known to be the cleanest of birds."

Chicken stampedes "dangerous"

Like cattle, a stampede of chickens can be dangerous -- not to the boys, but to the chickens themselves. For this reason, the boys move slowly in a coop, and whenever the chickens pile up in a corner, they are promptly spread out.

The boys work almost any time they are free and there are chickens to be moved. Pat, who began working with chickens because his brother Mike did, notifies the other boys of work whenever he is contacted by the hatchery.



THEIR WORK IS NO YOLK--Brian Wilde points to a "pullet" Frank Buczolic and Pat Hohl are transferring to another cage for Liechty's hatchery. Eventually the chickens are shipped to restaurants and stores. (photo by Bruce Storin)

Donald Duck has a fowl mouth

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

"Donald Duck has a fowl mouth" might strike you as an unusual comment to find scrawled on a wall. But its just a graffiti (singular of graffiti), the nitty-gritty literature of the seventies.

The custodians of the world don't think of graffiti as literature. Every day they go about their work, scrubbing away spontaneous social comment. The historical graffiti tell us how common people live, something you don't find in formal history. Today, sociologists and historians are studying wall-writing seriously.

Graffiti has even gone into the classroom via a course taught at the New School for Social Research in New York. The teacher, Robert Reisner, has written two books, GRAFFITI and GREAT WALL WRITING, for graffiti scholars.

Says Mr. Reisner, "Graffiti may be the only creative outlet for the anonymous man."

A good graffiti has all the qualities of an old saying or proverb; it's short and memorable, and it has low-voltage shock. It often has humor, too.

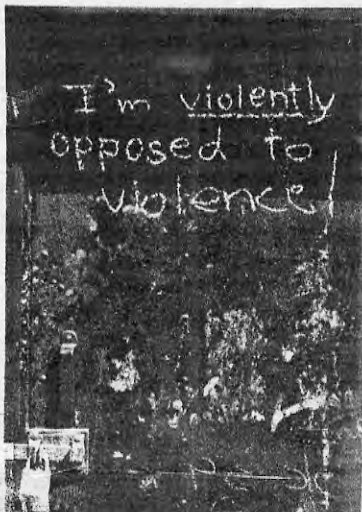
Why do people write on walls? To deface the property of an enemy, to shock the passerby with obscenities, to express opinions and emotions, or just to pass the time. One simple explanation for some walls being written upon is that people want an audience.

Graffiti are free. There are no editors, publishers, not even a censor until the janitor comes along.

Common graffiti scratches can be seen on walls everywhere--even here at Jackson.

An old poem expresses it this way: "Some people's names, like their faces, are found in all the public places."

Clever graffiti can be found in the "Graffiti" column written by Leary in the South Bend TRIBUNE. Some choice quips include: "The Smith brothers want to make suckers of everyone," "Have a school your basketball team won't be



ashamed of," and "Avoid artificial respiration if you can afford the real thing."

Often gives advice

Graffiti often gives advice to people with habits: "Drinking drivers: the police supply the chaser. 'Danger - you can ruin your health drinking to everyone else's.'" "Drivers: a fifth on the Fourth might keep you from seeing the sixth."

Warnings are offered to smokers, too. "Stamp out old age: smoke cigarettes," and "Don't smoke in bed and make an ash out of yourself."

Teenagers looking for adult council might look on the wall and see: "Teenagers--straighten out your rooms first, then the world," or "Kids trying to find themselves should look under their hair."

The technology of the magic marker and spray paint can are great contributors to graffiti art (such as, "If a girl's nice enough to leave her number on the wall, call"). But the graffiti in the men's bathroom is better: "I've pondered this thought till I'm nearly dizzy: why are wrong numbers never busy?"

One of the classic graffiti sequences started with this exchange: "I like Grils." Underneath, a second person wrote, "It's girls, stupid, G-I-R-L-S." Finally, a third person added the punch line: "What about us grils?"

Commercial graffiti, too

Commercial graffiti are the buttons and bumper stickers that take their messages from the walls and are sold in stores. The button craze has been called "walking graffiti." Commercialization is a great compliment to today's graffiti.

No one has succeeded in stopping graffiti. Signs such as "Do not write on the walls" have no effect, except for answers such as "Maybe we should type?"

Ready to decorate your poly-vinyl chloride arbor?

by Kathy Vanderheyden
Jacksonian Editor-in chief

Ah, Christmas...a time for sledding, wrapping presents, and for some, decorating the poly-vinyl chloride arbor. Commonly known as an artificial Christmas tree, this scientific innovation forests the holiday market in a variety of sizes, shapes, and colors.

The "trees" range from two to twelve feet tall, and cost from \$3.50 to \$49.95. According to one store manager, the most popular colors are forest green and blue spruce, although he says pink, white, and baby-blue are also available.

Synthetic trees have been sold for several years, he said, but stressed that "two main improvements have nearly doubled their

popularity."

Early trees were made of aluminum and required the owner to construct the tree himself by fitting each branch in a given hole, he observed. But now, he said, recent models are "all in one piece."

Another improvement, the manager noted, is "the realistic look of many artificial trees."

He said the branches and needles are such that the only element lacking is the pine smell. And he says that this is now available in spray cans.

There seem to be some obvious advantages to artificial trees. One Jacksonite pointed out that the trees are fireproof and safe to string lights on.

Adds a Jackson parent, "Artificial trees are cheaper in the long

run. A real tree in good shape will cost you between ten and twelve dollars. That adds up over the years."

Yet many, like senior Phil Lloyd, prefer a real tree. "With an artificial tree you don't get that real pine smell," he complains.

Explained Al Zimmermann: "I like a real tree because Christmas is a time for a true spirit and nothing should be fake."

Yet others argue, "Have people the right to cut down a product of nature, a tree, for their own selfish desires? It is used a few days and then thrown away."

Regardless, many artificial trees can be found in homes during the holiday season.

And according to salesclerks, artificial tree sales are increasing steadily each year.

Robertson's 3rd floor Shoe Salon

*The young wedge gets dressed up
in black velvet, to go out
great! With ankle-wrapped
strap. Its fun and
feminine for bold,
night-bright news.*



\$15.00



GUARD TERRY BARTELL starts his drive toward the basket as Riley's Jon Phillips and Leroy Jones look on. (photo by Jon Meek)

Tiger hockey team opens season with a tie and win

by Don Lowe
OH assistant sports editor

The Jackson hockey squad has gotten off to a winning record early in their second season of competition, dueling with Elkhart to a 4-4 tie and skating past Marian, 4-2.

In their '71 - '72 opener at Notre Dame with the Blue Blazers, the Tigers managed only one goal in the first period on a shot by Kevin McGowan, assisted by Brian Wilde and Pat Cira. Meanwhile, Elkhart stuck the puck in the Jackson goal three times to hold a commanding lead.

In the second period the Tigers fired up and reversed the

scoring statistics, copping three goals while the defense allowed just one to the Blazers. The scrappy offense nearly pulled out a victory in the final seconds, putting great pressure on the Elkhart goaltender, but time ran out on their scoring efforts.

Goals scored for JHS in the second period were by Brian Wilde with an assist by Mark Hillman, and a pair by Duncan Wheeler, assisted on the first by Brian Wilde, and unassisted on the second. The Tigers were charged with only one penalty, a two-minute hooking call on Tom Wilde. In the contest, Jackson took twelve shots on goal, compared to Elkhart's ten.

Last Thursday the Jackson team iced up their first win of the season by a fine defensive effort which allowed the offense to shower the Marian goal and claim a 4-2 decision.

Again, the Tigers had to fight back from behind in the second period at 2-1. But this time they were able to outplay their opponents with key help from goalie Steve Rader and defenseman Paul Kozloski to check the Knight shooters and hold on to the lead. The

struggle was marked by six Tiger penalties which, fortunately, were balanced by the same number called against Marian.

Goals were by McGowan, scoring unassisted in the first period and assisted by Kozloski in the second, with a couple of second-period scores by Brian Wilde, assisted both times by brother Tom Wilde. Jackson men shot 22 times at the Knight net and permitted 16 shots at their own.

Tiger hockey play as improved considerably although, according to leading scorer Brian Wilde, "We need more practice so we can play together more as a team." He credits the defense with definite improvement.

The hockey team sought to add to their 1-0-1 mark last night against Berrien Springs at 7:30. Like all of Jackson's Michiana Hockey League contests, it was played at Notre Dame's facilities at the Athletic and Convocation Center, where admission prices are 25 cents for students and 50 for adults. In their first two games the Tigers had attendance of an estimated 700 to 800 parents, other players, and fans.

Tigers face Jimtown; hope to end streak

by Steve Infalt
OH sports editor

The Jackson basketball team will attempt to end a three-game losing streak against Jimtown here today at 8 p.m.

The Jimmies stopped North Liberty 64-50 last Friday night and just got by Westview 71-70 on Saturday night.

The leading scorer for Jimtown in the North Liberty game was Ernie Peyton with 21 points. Jimmy Farrell was the only other Jimtown player in double figures with 12 points.

Peyton again was the leading scorer for the Jimmies in the Westview game with 18 points. The win gave Jimtown a 2-1 record.

Coach Joe Kreitzman said that Jimtown is small with their biggest player being only 6'2" and that the Jimmies graduated almost their whole starting five from last year.

Last Friday night Jackson was dominated by a big and fast Riley team 85-64. The Wildcats blazed to 20-6 first quarter lead with the help of 10 points by T.D. Shelton. But Jackson came right back in the second quarter to tie

the game at 28 with just 48 seconds left in the half. Dave Moreland and Leroy Jones traded baskets before Riley's Ricky King hit a short jumper with 2 seconds left to give the Wildcats a 32-30 halftime lead. Riley built its lead to 10 points at the end of the third quarter but Jackson was still in the game. But in the final quarter Riley blitzed the Tigers with 29 points to end any Jackson hopes of victory.

Coach Kreitzman said, "Riley was too quick and had too big a rebounding edge (64-31) for us to win."

On the following night the Tigers saw Washington win its first game of the season 71-65. The game was marked by a ragged first period in which Washington had 10 turnovers and Jackson 4.

The big difference in the game was at the free throw line where the Panthers hit 17 of 22 and Jackson only 7 of 12.

Coach Kreitzman attributed the loss to "poor coaching on my part and the players just not being prepared for the game."

Dave Daniels led the Tigers with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Al Smith had 14 points and Terry Bartell had 10.

Tough tiger matmen defeat first two foes

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

The 1971-72 Jackson wrestling team opened its season with a pair of hard-fought victories. The grapplers slammed Niles in the opener 33-21 on Dec. 2 and followed with a 30-24 decision over Fort Wayne Snider last Saturday afternoon.

Leading Tiger matmen against the Michigan team with pins were captain Rick Smith (112 lb.), Bob Krusinski (155 lb.), Mike Powers (167 lb.), and Jim Hoffman (185 lb.).

Bob Peterson (126 lb.), Tom De Shone (138 lb.), and Brian Fox (145 lb.) all defeated their opponents by decisions.

At Snider Brian Marcinkowski (107 lb.), DeShone, and Krusinski all won on falls. Roger Landry (98 lb.), Peterson, Fox, and Powers won on points.

The grapplers embarked on their conference campaign against La Salle on Tuesday. The Lions, convincing victors over a power-

ful Adams squad, look to be the most formidable obstacle blocking Jackson NIVC hopes. Wrestling coach Dale Rems stated, "La Salle is a tough team, especially in the upper weight divisions."

The Tigers were to have wrestled Valparaiso last night in their first home match (and the only meet at Jackson until after Christmas). Tomorrow night an encounter with Brandywine will send the JHS team against a foe they upset last year.

The squad has been bothered by injuries during the first three meets. Mike MacHatton, Doug MacHatton, and Terry Grimmer have been out of the lineup. Fortunately replacements are doing the job (Bob Krusinski, filling in at 155 lbs. is the only Jackson wrestler with two pins), and depth is one reason the wrestlers are off to a promising start.

B-team hoopers are dominated by sophomores

The Jackson B-team basketballers will try to improve upon their 1-3 record tonight against the Jimtown junior varsity.

The Tiger B-team dropped its first game against Plymouth 43-34 and then lost a close game to Mishawaka 55-49. Last Friday night Paul Smith, John Hostetler, and Tom Troeger each scored 10 points to lead Jackson to a 44-36 win over Riley. Then on Saturday night the Tigers were beaten by Washington 54-35.

Besides Smith, Hostetler, and Troeger, the other members of the Cuyler Miller-coached squad are Jeff Julow, Bruce Knutson, Mike Lawecki, Jim Matthews, Kim Myers, Dave Trenkner, Steve Eggleston, and John Wade. All are sophomores.

Coach Miller said, "All of the boys will play and will have a chance to start." Eight of the eleven on the team played on the freshmen squad last year.



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Bob's Repair Service

Bob Krusinski

Driver of Bus 69N

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US 31 & Kern

Bradberry Brothers Inc.

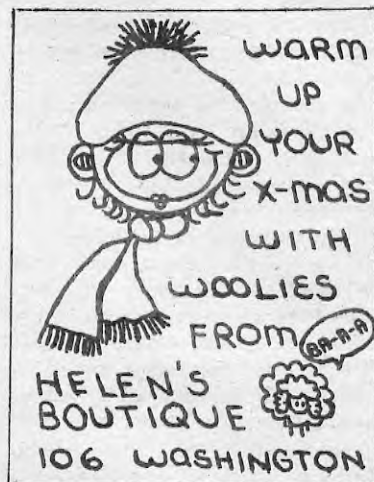
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