



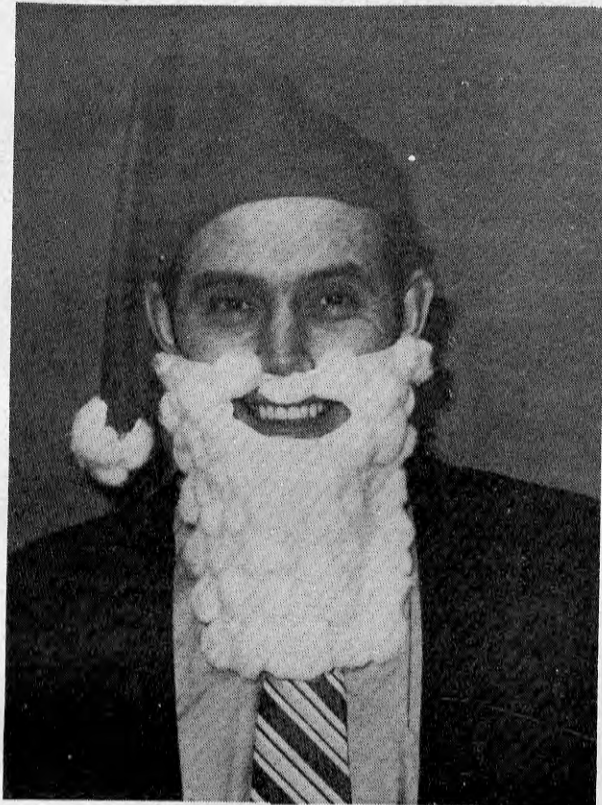
Mr. Papai fits Santa 'image'

Mr. Victor Papai, American History teacher and freshman basketball coach, has been selected by the senior class as Jackson's Santa Claus. The class of '72 was polled in homeroom, and Mr. Papai led the balloting with 23 votes. First runner-up was Mr. Tim Mojzik last year's Santa, with 20.

One student selected Mr. Papai because he could "Ho, Ho, Ho!" loud enough, while another stated, "He's so jolly, just like Santa Claus." Other reasons ranged from his Christmas spirit to "He's neat."

Women's liberation seemed to play a part in the selection of a Santa Claus. English teacher Mrs. Stella Thomas and school nurse Mrs. Eve Arnett received several votes each. One senior chose Mrs. Thomas because "she is nice to all students."

Mr. James Stebbins also received several votes for the part of Saint Nicholas.



Mr. Victor Papai
(photo by Greg Nicholas)

VIVA helps families of prisoners

One thousand six hundred and two Americans are missing in action or are prisoners of war in Vietnam. Of these 463 are known to be captured, and the remaining 1139 are unaccounted for.

Although North Vietnam signed the Geneva Convention in 1957, the POWs do not receive the treatment promised them. North Vietnam refuses to release the names of prisoners, to permit impartial inspection of prison camps, to release sick and wounded men, and to let prisoners communicate with their families.

The government of North Korea also refused to identify prisoners and there are 389 men who have not yet been accounted for. In order to avoid the repetition of

this, some Americans are taking action.

The Voices in Vital America have organized a program to further aid the captured and missing. Under the program sponsored by VIVA, a person makes a minimum donation of \$2.50 and receives a nickel bracelet with the name of a POW or MIA and the date he was lost engraved on it.

The person vows not to remove the bracelet until the prisoner is found or until the International Red Cross is allowed to enter Hanoi, inspect the prison facilities, and bring them up to the standards set by the Geneva Convention. The money aids the families of the POWs and MIAs

by providing scholarships for their children, form letters used for petitions and letters to Congressmen, support for delegations to the Paris Peace talks, and informational materials.

The VIVA program has now been in effect for five weeks in the South Bend area. During one of the first weeks, 400 bracelets were sold. According to Captain Robert Tennyson, who is in charge of the program here, the majority of those who have made donations are under 21. The bracelets may be purchased at the Army Reserve Center, 1733 Northside Blvd. Further information may be obtained by calling Captain Tennyson at 287-2762.

Open lunch rules and regulations explained

Open lunch will be initiated on a trial basis. The continuance of open lunch depends upon the self-control and responsibility shown by the student body. Those students choosing to leave for lunch must accept the responsibility to go and return safely on time with no disruption of the educational environment or the tranquillity of the community. It is expected that all Jackson students will be familiar with the following rules:

- Parking and Return to School**
1. Students may park in any of the student parking areas.
 2. Cars returning from lunch must use entrances to parking lots from the Jackson Road or north Miami Road. (Use of the circle drive is forbidden during the noon lunch period.)
 3. Students returning from lunch must enter the building by the WEST ENTRANCES (P.E. exits by room 145 and 146)
 4. Present rules regarding operation of motor vehicles on Jackson property remain in force.

- Student Control Outside Building**
1. Area of the outdoor basketball court is open to all students. (Ac-

- cess to this area is by way of the P.E. exits by room 145 and 146.)
2. Loitering is forbidden in areas north, east, or south of the building.
 3. Loitering in and around cars in the parking lots is forbidden.
 4. The stadium football field is off limits at all times.

Control Inside Building

1. Same rules apply as before open lunch. (Food is not permitted outside the cafeteria.)
2. Students staying for lunch but wishing to go outside must use lockers only during the five-minute pass period.
3. Students are permitted access only to the cafeteria, gymnasium or the halls on either side of the gym during lunch period. All other halls are to be cleared at the end of each pass period.

Tardiness and Truancy

1. The present rules regarding attendance in classes and tardiness to classes will continue to be strictly enforced. Any student assigned to detention for tardiness 4th or 5th period will report to 207 from 3:20 to 4 p.m.

JA company Selwel invests profits; gains recognition

by June Thomas
OH News editor

Selwel, a Junior Achievement company, of which Jackson junior Sheila Gramenz is president, has been making records lately. Few companies have more orders than they can fill, but Selwel members are working overtime trying to fill their orders for aluminum coat hangers.

Selwel's profits have been so good that they have invested their money in their sponsor company, Wheelabrator. According to Sheila, her company has three advisers from Wheelabrator and one of them proposed the idea of investing the company's money. First, because it has never been done before, and second, because money that is invested has a lower tax rate than money that is sitting in a bank account.

The company hopes to receive national recognition for their achievements with articles appearing about them in the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, and the Wall Street Journal.

The other member of the company from Jackson is Frankee Kirkwood. Officers in the club receive a set salary, while workers receive 25 cents an hour. But with the company doing well, Sheila hoped that they could soon afford to give raises. Three members from the company will be attending a JA convention in French Lick, Ind. Two will have their trips paid for by the company.

Selwel is relatively small with only 11 members. It plans to expand, but according to Sheila, "although we may give interviews to prospective clients, one of our advisers pointed out that we can afford to be choosy!"

tiger talk

SC t-shirt sale

Soon after Christmas vacation the Student Council will begin to sell T-shirts. The price of the shirts will be \$3.50.

They will feature short, white raglan sleeves with a broad blue strip and a smaller gold strip. The "body" of the shirt will be blue with JACKSON written in a semi-circle on the front.

Art class calendars

The commercial art class designed a 1972 calendar that will be printed by the graphic arts class. Because of the expense of the calendar, orders have been taken and they will be delivered after Christmas vacation.

An art sale, another project of the art department, was held at Jackson last week. The sale proved to be a successful undertaking. (For more, see inside)

Speech coffeehouse

For the fourth consecutive year, Mrs. Faye Nelson's speech classes ushered in the yuletide season with a counterpart to the Bohemian coffeehouse. Students read poetry or prose to music appropriate in both tone and rhythm. Classmates, while listening, munched French sweets and Finnish gingerbread and sipped Guatemalan coffee, foods representative of the foreign exchange students' countries.

Clubs hold holiday activities

by Lisa Infalt
OH Staff writer

"Christmas comes but once a year," and many Jackson students are welcoming it back in a variety of festive ways.

SC raises money

This year Jackson's customary Christmas tree, decorated by Student Council members, is being displayed in the auditorium hall. Also helping to boost the Christmas spirit, the student council sponsored a letter service to help raise money for the Tuberculosis League and to purchase presents for orphans.

French club festivities

Buche de Noel, games, and songs were planned for the French club's activities on Dec. 13. The group began caroling and returned to De Rourke's house for hot chocolate and a slice of the French Christmas cake, Buche de Noel.

Spanish club dinner

A meal planned with Latin-American food was held Dec. 11 in the home of Kristi Geoffroy where Spanish club members and their guests were welcomed. Everyone filled up on enchilados, tortillas, tacos, re-fried beans, and South American cookies.

Librarians' DECA holiday spirited

Librarians Mrs. Jane Luke and Mrs. Rosalind Hoover decorated the showcase inside the library and gave their helpers small gifts.

Getting into the holiday mood the DECA (Distributive Educational Clubs of America) members collected food and money for needy families.

Latin club holds Saturnalia

In tradition, the Latin club held its annual Saturnalia Dec. 16 at Maureen Miller's home. Saturnalia is an ancient celebration held at harvest time to thank God for a good year. After a ceremonial candlelight dinner small gifts were exchanged and carols were sung.

Michigan to be teen-age "watering hole"?

by Mike MacHatton
OH Opinion editor

Now that the voting age has been lowered to 18, it follows that many other age-restricted privileges should also be given to the 18-year-old. Among these privileges is the drinking of alcoholic beverages. Many states are extending that privilege to 18-year-olds in the very near future; Michigan is among them. Naturally, many Indiana 18-21-year-olds are going to truck on up to Michigan when the law takes effect Jan. 1. What will they find when they try it?

The Michigan state police aren't expecting any real problems Jan. 1. Said one sergeant we talked to, "Yes, Indiana 18-year-olds can drink in Michigan as long as they have proper identification, including a picture. However, they can't take the stuff across state lines. All we are going to do is keep a careful watch for drunken drivers." He did say that the Indiana state police might have more to say on the matter.

So next we talked to the Indiana state police. If anyone brings liquor into Indiana it is our policemen's responsibility to catch them, not Michigan's. However, when we talked to the Indiana state police, they said that they wouldn't be doing anything special to catch 18-year-olds coming back to Indiana with liquor.

The officer we talked to said "We don't anticipate any major problem. We aren't going to set up any special patrols or anything to catch the 18-year-olds." However, if an 18-year-old is caught with

liquor or under the influence, he is charged with a misdemeanor. For the first offense the violator pays a fine, but for the second and third offenses, the violator can get up to six months in the state farm or a year at the penitentiary.

Although drinking at 18 is soon to be a reality in Michigan, there is no current action to lower the drinking age in Indiana. State Senator John Frick, when asked about the possibilities of a lowered drinking age in Indiana said, "To date, no action has been taken as far as I know. Since the legislature doesn't meet until January, a bill affecting the drinking age couldn't go into effect before the summer or fall of 1972, unless an emergency clause were attached to it."

Very few laws are considered to be emergency measures, so chances are the drinking age won't be lowered until this summer at the earliest.

To gauge the liquor vendors' reactions to a lowering of the drinking age, we spoke to some local bar owners and managers. We asked them if they favor a lowering of the drinking age in Indiana, and how they think it will affect their business. The first person we talked to, Mr. Pat Perry of Pat's Colonial's Pub said, "I think lowering the drinking age is OK, since it's OK in Michigan now. It won't increase my business too much, except for night business since 18-year-olds don't have any place else to go." He felt that a lowering of the drinking age would benefit the pack-

age liquor stores more than the bars.

Next we spoke with the head bartender at the Chevron bar. He expressed his disapproval of any lowering of the drinking age, saying, "Young boys are hard enough to control when they aren't 'half-polluted.' It won't increase business in particular, and there will be more accidents because of teenagers' drinking and driving."

The third person we talked to was Mr. Rocky Papandria, of the Sherry Ann bar. Said Mr. Papandria, "If 18-year-olds can vote and be drafted, they should be able to drink." He thought that business would increase at his bar, because "I think they (18-year-olds) would rather come in and sit down than go to a package liquor store."

Finally we spoke with Mr. James Miller, bar manager at the Down-Under Restaurant. He was against the lowering of the drinking age, saying, "It's ridiculous! 21-year-olds can't hold their liquor; how do you expect 18-year-olds to be able to?" Mr. Miller did say that it would improve business, but also would add to the number of alcoholics and deaths on the highways.

If a law lowering the drinking age to 18 were to be passed in Indiana, there would be people against it. But prohibition movements don't seem to get very far any more, so we might as well prepare ourselves for 18-year-olds drinking.

Editor's note: We invite readers' comment on the question of 18-year-olds drinking.

This is a recording....

by Geoff Roth
OH Staff Writer

"Computers a Bit Premature" was the headline of the article. It told a common story. A Mr. Herman Weeg of Portland, Ore. suffered for three months without his Social Security checks because one of the Social Security computers thought he was dead.

Every week Action Line columns in the newspapers have letters of complaint from people who have been fouled up by computers. It seems that computers are starting to control our lives; they send us letters, books, and junk mail, they determine how long we will live, and whether or not our credit is good. The only problem with a computer is that you can't complain to it when it makes a mistake. The problem is going to get worse as the decades go by. Let's take a look at a day in the life of a computer-controlled man in the year 2000, on a day when the computer goes haywire. Our particular man is Mr. Ibm.

The alarm clock which is controlled by the central computer system in the house goes off and awakens Mr. Ibm. Being unusually tired he glances at the clock and sees that it is four in the morning. He tries to fall back to sleep but finds it too difficult considering that all the lights have automatically turned themselves on and the television screen is shining out a bright test pattern across the entire wall.

At seven Mr. Ibm gets up for a hearty breakfast. He goes to the breakfast selection panel and pushes the buttons marked eggs, bacon, and coffee. Immediately out pops a delicious herring sandwich with dill pickles, and a cup full of coffee grinds. After returning from the bathroom he swallows two dill pickles to keep from starving and then goes to the mailbox for the daily mail. Staring him in the face are 25 copies of the same piece of junk mail,

10 books and 14 records he didn't order, along with a notice from the Internal Revenue Service saying he owes 4 years of back-taxes. Now the junk mail, books and records don't bother Mr. Ibm too much, but the 4 years back-taxes are a little hard to swallow (almost as bad as a herring sandwich). He goes to his home computer and types out a letter of complaint to be sent to the I.R.S. computer. A few minutes later a response comes back. "Dear Sir: We at the I.R.S. are pleased to hear from you and are gratified that you have such a deep interest in our agency. Unfortunately, while looking through your records we found that you have been delinquent in your tax payments for the past 4 years. Please rectify this matter at your earliest convenience." After giving up with the I.R.S., Mr. Ibm went to work. (The computer-controlled transit train was an hour late.)

At work things went normally until the end of the day when Mr. Ibm received a note which said, "To Mr. Ibm: Due to your high rate of absenteeism, we are forced to relieve you of your position at our firm." This seemed slightly out of place since he had never been absent a day since he started. When he complained to his boss, his boss said, "If the computer fired you, then you're fired. The computer is never wrong!"

Going home totally dejected, he walked into his apartment and noticed a small message on the computer console. It read, "Dear Mr. Ibm: Due to the fact that our records indicate that you have failed to pay your rent for the last 3 months, you are being evicted from your apartment."

This was too much. Mr. Ibm went to the computer's typewriter and typed out, "To whom it may concern: I've had it with all these computer foul-ups. I'm killing myself!"

And as Mr. Ibm was finishing himself off, the final thing he saw was a piece of paper from the computer which read, "This does not compute --- This does not compute --- This does not compute ..."



Food, parties, and snow head Jackson Christmas list

by Sheila Gramenz
OH Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, gifts and money are not necessarily the things students tend to associate with Christmas. Although several did profess these things as their favorites about Christmas, the majority of opinions were more varied.

Junior Sherlyn Flesher said tangerines were her favorite thing about Christmas because she loves digging them out of her stocking and eating them. Kris Thornton, also a junior, felt it just wouldn't seem like Christmas without "peanut brittle and eggnog." Twelfth grade student Elinor Gramenz tended to agree with Sherlyn and Kris, but was a little more general. "Food," was her preference.

"Parties," make Ken Marnocha's holiday more enjoyable. Several other Jacksonites also felt that gatherings of families and friends are one of the more pleasurable aspects.

One junior girl especially likes to go Christmas shopping to choose gifts. Barb Geyer, a senior, enjoys making gifts as well as giving them.

Brenda Hill and Sally Merchant, freshman and junior respectively, feel snow plays an important part. In addition to the added fun, it also seems to set the right mood.

Even though the public seems to acknowledge the Christmas season with smiles and good cheer, freshman Joe Richard's favorite thing is "it comes only once a year." He feels that with the crowded stores and general mass confusion, once a year is enough for everyone!

Letters to the Editor

Affectionate senior irritated

Dear Editor,

I am thoroughly irritated at about two or three teachers in this school because they are forcing upon me the idea that school is just a place of "higher learning." I feel that they are wrong.

About one-third of our teen-age lives are spent in school, so logically our emotions and attitudes toward life are greatly affected by school. Why then can't we show a little love around this school? I am looked down upon by teachers because I walk down the halls with my arm around my fiancée. Boy, that's terrible! What if a freshman saw us? He might become embarrassed!

There is nothing sinful about love. Love is a God-given gift. Let me clear myself by saying that I don't agree with people who say that it is all right to neck in the halls. This is something personal to two people and should be kept as such. But I can't see anything wrong with putting my arm around my girl.

I suppose that these few teachers won't really understand what I'm trying to say, but I'm going to keep walking down the halls with my arm around my fiancée because I believe in love. Close your eyes, freshmen, here we come.

Rick Dolan

Counselor's Corner

Scholarship applications due soon

Students with a physical or emotional handicap may be eligible to get financial help for further schooling through the Vocational Rehabilitation Program. A representative from this program will be at Jackson to speak with students in the near future. If you are interested in this financial aid or in speaking with the repre-

sentative, see your counselor or Mrs. Eve Arnett.

The deadline date of applying for the Elks Scholarship is Feb. 15. The Bryan Scholarship for Boy Scouts must be applied for no later than Feb. 29, and Feb. 1 is the last chance to apply for financial aid at I.U.

Art sale candles, paintings put forth Christmasy airs

by Bill Borden
OH Feature Editor

Nothing makes Christmas quite as official as an art sale.

At least, that's what some students were saying last week as the Jackson Art Club staged its first sale.

Winter landscapes, watercolor Christmas cards, scented candles, and blinking lights seemed to put forth holiday airs.

Wednesday morning, signs dotting the halls read, "Come one, come all. Join us at the Jackson Art Sale and buy the most original art of the century," and, by Friday, the club had sold nearly \$350 worth of art.

Some 20 students took part in the sale, mainly to raise money for the newly-formed art club. Twenty per cent of the profits went to finance club field trips; the rest went to the students who sold their projects.

Transformation of Jackson's main corridor into a sales area was achieved through the use of long, wide tables, built-in show-cases, and flashing colored lights. Walls were used to hang etchings and watercolors.

Though the sale was open to anyone who wanted to sell art, most of the participants were art students.

"But they couldn't sell anything

they made in art class," said Mrs. Ruth Smith, art teacher. "We have class projects for the shows," she explained.

Still, it seemed that nobody's interests were left out. There were oils and watercolors, earrings for pierced ears, macrame belts, ash trays, glass flowers and sculptures among other things.

If you'd never seen modge-podge, brass busts of Lincoln, "The Last Supper" carved in clay, or glass grapes but always wanted to, you saw them there.

Students and teachers clustered around sales tables between classes. Said one student clutching a sculpture, "This sale is really neat. It shows a lot of talent by a lot of people."

Then he frowned. "Only problem is, he said, 'they priced the stuff too low.'"

Others, however, complained that the prices were too high.

At any rate, the prices were set by the students, based mainly on the amount of time they spent on a project. Some also considered prices asked for pieces similar to theirs done by professionals.

"I think the prices were about right," decided senior Karen McCarthy.

An oil painting by senior Cindy



THE SALE'S THE THING--About 20 students took part in last week's art sale, staged at Jackson. Nearly \$350 worth of art was sold, \$80 of which went to the newly-formed Jackson Art Club; the remainder went to the students. Paintings, watercolors, Christmas cards, and candles were some of the projects sold. Salesgirl: Sherry Knutson. (photo by Greg Nicholas)

Lehman brought \$55. Her winter landscape caught the eye of business teacher Mrs. Mary VanDeGenahte.

"I guess I'm fond of winter scenes," she said. "It wasn't really expensive when you consider the cost of the frame, canvas, and paint."

"Besides, she said, 'I wanted

something done by a Jackson student."

Jackson's art teachers, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Robert Thomas, both appeared pleased with the sale. And, judging by the many projects sold, so were students and staff.

"But next year, declared Mrs. Smith, 'we're going to have a bigger and better sale.'"

Most people cried, Poland was gone

by Terry Zimmer

"It was dark. People were crying, others sleeping. A few couldn't sleep." This is how Jackson German teacher Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer remembers the night of Aug. 31, 1939, when a German Panzer division entered Chorzow, Poland.

She also remembers hushed voices. These voices, Mrs. Rhoadarmer, recalled were of city officials.

"The leaders of the metropolis of 400,000 were quickly packing files and other official papers into a truck, so they could escape to the east," she said.

According to Mrs. Rhoadarmer, Poland had known about German intentions to invade their homeland for six weeks. However, she said, the six weeks were not enough to effectively prepare for retaliation.

"They tried to mobilize their present army, but it wasn't enough. They tried to draft an army quickly, but it wasn't enough. Nothing was enough," she said.

Germany's first line offense was to "buzz" Chorzow with their air force "attempting to intimidate the citizens," she said.

Poland, in defense, called for a total blackout. "The Luftwaffe, darkness, and hushed voices of the departing officials cast an eerie feeling," Mrs. Rhoadarmer recalled.

"Then on Sept. 1, 1939, a German Panzer division rolled into the city and took it by surprise. 'Most people cried. Their beloved Poland was gone.'"

Expecting resistance, Germany was prepared for skirmish. "But once in Chorzow and finding no opposition, they did not use their weapons."

After the main army marched through Chorzow, a second army



Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer

pulled in. "This army took charge of the police department, government officials, industry, and leading working positions. The area was soon attached to the German Reich," she said.

Life in Nazi Poland

Soon after Sept. 1, the citizens of Chorzow received their ration cards.

"There were variations in the amount and quality of rations the people received," she recalled. "A pregnant woman would get whole milk while every one else drank skim milk. Laborers got more than white collar workers."

Women in those days made their own dresses, she observed. "Many wore black since there was almost always someone in the family who had died in a concentration camp or in battle."

Privacy was a privilege, not a right, she said. Though it never happened to her household, she remembers that searching parties often looked for enemies in homes.

"The Germans spread propaganda and ruled that all radios be registered," she said. "Families with unregistered radios would hide them in closets and huddle around them listening to the 'Voice of England,' their only contact with the free world."

Not long after the Germans marched in, all schools were closed. They reopened in the spring, she said, "but only German-speaking youths could attend." "This meant we had to learn German -- fast," she said. Her first class was English. "We had to give a report of German news in English." She also remembers having to greet the teacher with a "Heil Hitler" every morning.

Each youth had to belong to the German Youth Party and attend every meeting it held.

"Since Hitler felt the church was an evil to his ideology, he guarded youths from the church. Instead, every Sunday, a march of some kind was held."

'Necessary evils' cause pressure, create competition among students

by Stacey Burling
OH Staff writer

Grades are so much a part of the American educational system that it's difficult to imagine school without them. They are what social studies teacher Mr. Joseph Catanzarite calls "a necessary evil."

However, many feel a grading system is not necessary at all and that school would be a much better place to learn if grades were abolished.

When some Jackson students and faculty members were asked what they thought of grades, many of those in favor of the grading system think as Mr. Floyd Kuzan does: that grades are necessary to show students where they stand and to help teachers make comparisons between achievement and non-achievement.

The primary reason most people use for continuing the grading system is that grades seem to motivate students.

Janet Horvath, Mr. Kuzan's student teacher, said that "most students wouldn't do the work without them."

Mr. John Koellner, who teaches chemistry, agreed, saying that students "don't naturally work for the fun of it."

Students tended to confirm their teachers' suspicions, saying that they would probably work less without grades, especially in the classes they don't like.

One of the biggest critics of the grading system is the competition it causes among students. Junior Marie Blume says that without grades,

"everyone wouldn't be clawing at everybody's neck trying to be better than them." Students seemed to feel that with less competition and pressure, school would be a more honest place.

But there were some exceptions. Juniors Debbie Bussell and Sue Szeberenyi both said they would do the same amount of work with or without grades. Without grades, they said, one is not under pressure to get it all done at a certain time. Senior Laurel Richards agreed "because the emphasis would be off grades and on learning." Betty Borkowski said, "A lot of kids just change bad grades anyway. I don't think they mean that much to kids."

While many felt grades are necessary, many were also critical of them. Mr. Kuzan said that often "grades give a wrong impression of accomplishment." One senior remarked, "Grades are only a superficial label and aren't always proportional to the amount of learning that takes place."

Some students said that effort should be included in the grading system because some have to work as hard to get a "C" as others do to get an "A."

One suggestion was that all of a student's teachers have a conference and decide jointly whether the student was making satisfactory progress. Another was to cut down grading to three categories: poor, average, and excellent as well as to stop making it mandatory for parents to sign report cards.

Old Hickory

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Cold Cremes, dentist drills get a canned 'touch of lemon'

by Sherlyn Flesher

Sometimes I wonder about the sanity of cosmetic manufacturers. If one comes out with something new, good or bad, it seems the other companies have to copy it.

A while ago, some bright person got the idea of reverting to an old-time beauty secret -- the use of lemon juice to condition face and hair.

At first, "Realemon" had the business boom, but now cosmetic shelves are well stocked with various lemony concoctions, including Love's lemon products and Pond's Lemon cold creme.

I used some lemon creme rinse once and my boyfriend said my hair smelled "like a garbage can."

Still, lemon products keep coming. My Avon lady socked me with a lemon-scented bath mit, and lemon-flavored chapstick is a must. Last week my dentist even gave me a lemon-flouride treatment.

Another big thing is protein for hair. According to the South Bend Tribune "Action Line," shampoos containing protein create electrostatic attraction between the parts of a "split end."

The newest cosmetic craze is transparent face gel. These clever

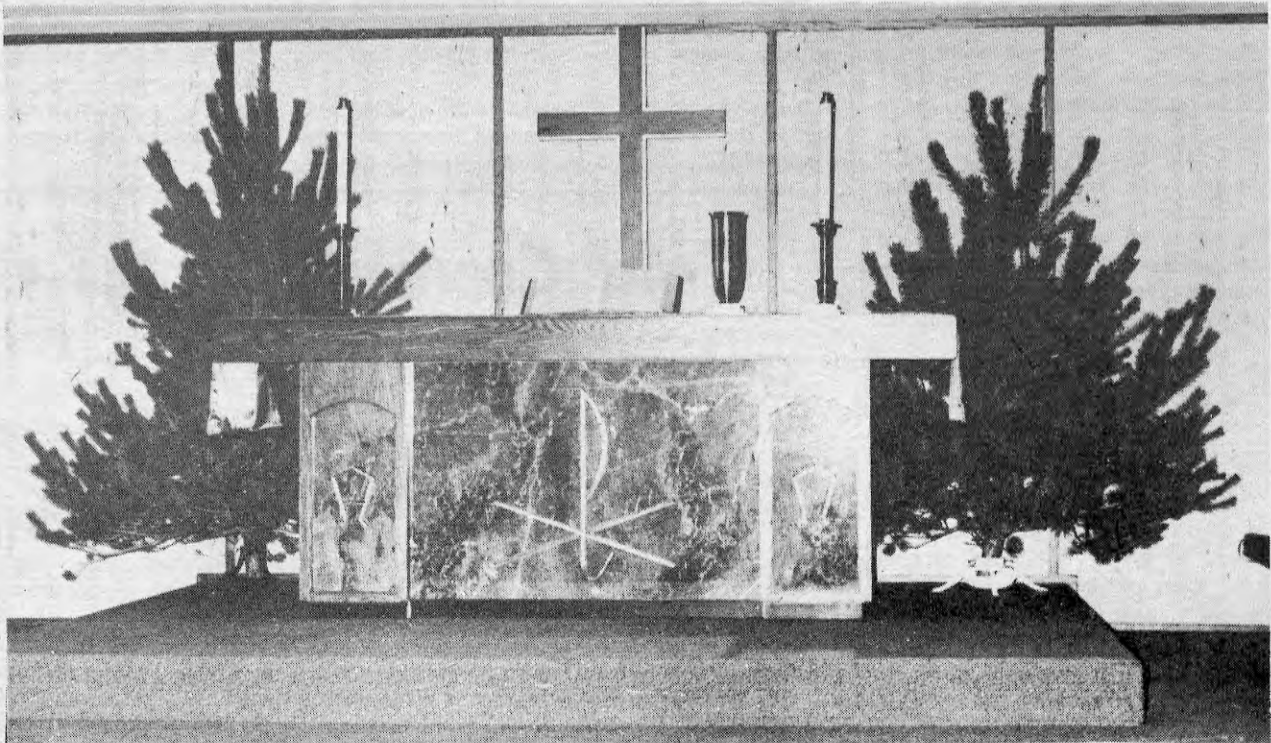
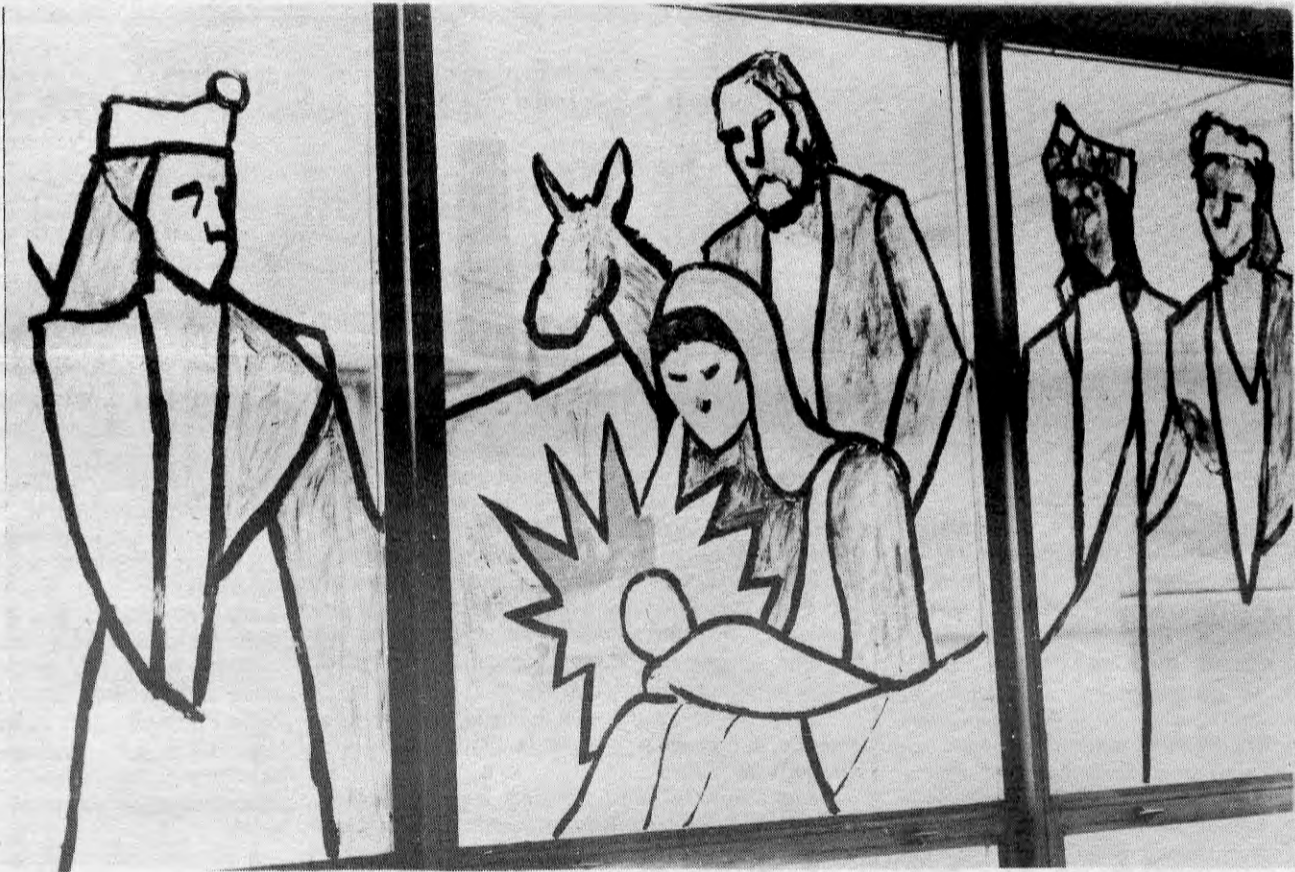
substances have been hailed as a must to all sophisticated women. Gels don't hide wrinkles, don't minimize pores, or heal pimples. Instead, they trim one's natural skin color to pink, like raw meat, peach, like a peach, or bronze, like Jeff Chandler. They look fine if you keep your hands neatly folded in your lap so no color comparison can be made.

The point? None, I guess, except when I enter my next class smelling like a fruit-orchard with my protein-fortified hair and long peach-colored gloves. I want everyone to notice how I fit into today's "natural look."



Christmas is searching for just the right gift for everyone on your list. It is the joy of giving.

Christmas is the painting of the nativity scene on church windows, reminding us of the season's true meaning.



Christmas is the preparation of the altar for the joyous church service.

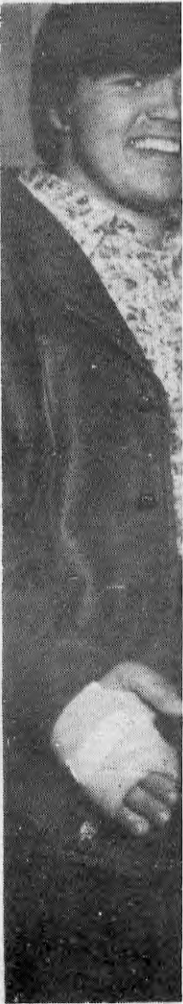


Christmas is the fun, presents, and elf.

Chris

Our way of

a very



Christmas is w
Landis, believe



fantasy world of a department store, complete with snowman,



Christmas is the perennial tannenbaum with all its glitter and majesty.

stmas Is.....

wishing you and yours

merry Christmas



When two high school seniors, Mike Hitson and Carri
in the spirit of Santa Claus.

Christmas is the sharing of our surpluses with those who are less fortunate.





Mr. Early explains open lunch program

Dear Patron:

The Administrative Council at Jackson High School has responded in a positive manner in support of a recommendation of Student Council for a change of policy at this school. This policy relates to privileges extended to students during the noon lunch period. Students have requested a trial period of an Open Lunch Policy which would, in effect, permit students to leave the school premises to eat lunch elsewhere if they so desire.

The request for open lunch has been reviewed in respective meetings of the Student Council, Administrative Council, Faculty, and the Jackson High School Parent Teachers Association. The school newspaper, on Nov. 19, 1971, presented the proposal and the results of surveys of opinion conducted in school and community. Recognition of the pros and cons of this issue have been aired in open discussions among all concerned.

Since the opening of school in 1965, the

principal objective here has been the promotion and maintenance of a sound and wholesome educational environment at Jackson High School. The safety and welfare of all students in daily attendance from the time of arrival to dismissal has been, and is, of great concern. As the population grew steadily to its present size, modification of a once rigid daily schedule became necessary to accommodate additional curricular programs and varied student needs and interests. Early morning classes beginning at 7:10 a.m. placed responsibility for transportation to and from school on the enrollees who chose those classes. Transportation responsibilities have also been assumed by some early dismissal students in the cooperative work-study programs and those students choosing the no-study hall option. No detrimental effects on the educational environment have been noted with the assumption by students of greater responsibility for their personal concerns. In

fact, the morale and spirit of Jackson students and staff is reflected in the highest of standards they maintain.

In the adoption of Open Lunch Policy still greater responsibility will be placed on the shoulders of students who choose to leave the premises for lunch. No student will have more than the present thirty-five minute period in which to eat lunch either on or away from the campus. Those choosing to leave must accept the responsibility to go and return safely on time with no disruption of the educational environment or the tranquility of our community.

Jackson High School will continue to fulfill its responsibility to provide food service to any and all who wish to eat here. The good, wholesome, nutritious plate lunches and ala carte items planned by trained dietitians will still remain the greatest value at least cost of any place in the community. Students choosing to eat in the school cafeteria will have access to

the gymnasium or to the outdoor area west of the school for recreational purposes after they have eaten.

Items for consideration by those choosing to leave for lunch should include time distance, proximity of eating establishments, transportation and safety, cost and value received. As a result of the approval of the Open Lunch Policy, the Administration and the Student Council representatives have developed rules and regulations applicable to the new change. The start of the trial period for the new lunch program is anticipated soon after the students' Christmas vacation. We feel each child will benefit from the acceptance of proper guidance from all concerned and the assumption of responsibility for those changes he has helped to initiate.

Respectively,
James L. Early
Principal

Christmas scrawlings promise gifts, cheer

Get the Point, I'm a self-made man!
I call a spade a spade. L.W., J.W.

HUD THE DUD, from E.B.

Merry Christmas Dan, Love Vicki

Merry Christmas Duke, from Chem. II

Merry Christmas to Jody from D.B. You can be "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer" on my sleigh any time!

Merry Christmas Scott Gibbs, thanks for the jobs and good luck with your business in the New Year.

Wild Bill Merry X-mas, Love Kammy

Merry Christmas "Barbie" and Wendy, From Santa's Helper

Merry X-mas! Jackson students. Ana

Merry X-mas to Mattress cast. Kae

Merry Christmas Dave from Sue

Merry Christmas Tom, Love Sue

Ho-Ho-Ho, Merry Christmas!
Ho-Ho-Ho, Merry Christmas!
Start the New Year off with a bang!
Keep feet and hands clean! Buck

Merry Christmas jbl from Marcia

Season's Greetings from Abe Borowski's Fighting Panthers, may your season be better than ours. Have a Merry X-mas, G.A. Bubba Merry X-mas Poosy-Love Jenifer B. Berelli, I hope Santa brings

you a new brown outfit and nose. Dolciani.

Merry Christmas Tom Troeger. Thank you for the job.

A&W. Celebrate!!

Merry X-mas. Cheryl Bradberry

Dear Donna Nichlas, I think the Chicago Bears stink and so do the Cubs....Super Buddy

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Ken Fritz (Alias Bronson).

Merry Christmas John. Love, Terry

M.U.B., Enjoy. I love all of you BP

Merry Christmas Mr. Gartee H.R. 141

Merry X-mas Jody and Dick! counselor

Merry X-mas Sandy Seward, Love Gary

Tony Watkins. Love Quack

Good Luck Gladura! Love your G.A.

J.B. Sends Greetings D.E.

Rob Eder the "Bull Elephant"

Go back to your "Hill-Billy"

Goal-enthusiam. S. Nelson

If Mr. Mojzik was Santa Claus he'd be late for Christmas. H.R. 143

To Saturnalia from the Latin Club.

Merry X-mas B.N. from V.M.

Merry Christmas A.W. from C.R.

Go Brent

Happy New Year Eric

Merry Christmas from Big Bird

Merry X-mas to my pal. Yeah you SD

Merry X-mas David Michael from JDC

Merry X-mas to all the little animals

Merry X-mas G.P. from M.H.

Sarge, Secure your mouth.

Hey Randy, What happened to Chicago?

Tim, who is in the cellar?

Merry X-mas Jim K. Love Kim H.

Merry X-mas M.W., I dig ya D.H.

Merry Christmas Sherr from Larry!

Berebitsky you're in big trouble!

Merry X-mas Bear-Love Bubbs

Merry X-mas Steve Wechter! from G.A.

Merry Christmas to Laura J. From the guys in the hall, JJ, DKC and Bob

To Judy Hunter from the shootin' hog

Larry Dodson, I Luv You

Merry X-mas Hugie from Super Chicken

Merry X-mas to Doni. From Your G.A.

Merry Christmas Santa from Danner

Papri fuerbe, from Abbie

Merry X-mas, Vince Keszei, your G.A.

Jal has cold Feet - Merry Christmas

You're a real man, Mr. Rems!

Merry Christmas, Greg Springer!

K.E.C. - the man

Merry Christmas J. H.

Merry X-mas, Mike Battles, your "GA"

Merry X-mas Al Zimmermann. The girls at lunch

Merry X-mas Eyes of Blue from you know who

Call a spade a spade. You can't pull a rabbit out of a hat without putting it there in the first place. Get the Point? Sadie

Merry Christmas Jerry, S.H.

Merry X-mas Dje & Tas, Love Sue & DDD

Happy 18th B-day Jan Gutknecht

Happy holidays to the OH staff

Hickey-Patulski

Yams; Do I Hear a buzz? Darlene.

Merry X-mas Jim Love Sue H.

The important things in life aren't things.

Merry X-mas Lisa A. Much love always Greg

Merry Christmas Karen, Jon.

Bec -Merry Christmas. We'll think of something to do to keep warm -- Bill

Mike - 5 hours if you can snap your fingers -- Carri.

Otis McCarthy - Fire up the tractor and shine up your saddle shoes cause possum days' a comin and that's a farmer's national holiday. Yea, Me too buddy! Those Fabulous Foolers!

S.H. Merry Christmas J.G.

Ho-ho-ho...OH!

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Girls serve important purpose at contests

by Linda Bradberry
OH Staff writer

Helping to make this year's swim team a success are 46 Jackson girls who have volunteered to time, judge, and keep scores for all the home meets.

Mrs. Robert Dodd instructed the girls to read stop watches accurately to the tenth of a second. She pointed out that a tenth of a second can make the difference between a win or a loss. The girls also place judge -- that is,

Rulings questioned

The rules and regulations of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, long the bible of this state's high school athletics, has for the last few months been undergoing challenges caused by the changing of the public's attitudes.

It started when Steve Collins of Pioneer High School was declared ineligible for basketball because of his marital status. Through litigation, however, he was allowed to the team.

Coaches of surrounding schools, however, refused to schedule Pioneer because of Collins. As a result, he quit the team, refusing to place his teammates in a bad position. Another case has now come up in Madison, Ind., over the eligibility of Ronnie Abbot, a starting forward. The IHSAA cannot keep Abbot off the team, but area coaches are threatening to ostracize the school, cancelling a Holiday Tournament.

decide the swimmers' order of finish.

Sally McDermott and Linda Bradberry are in charge of giving assignments to the girls according to seniority. Four are assigned to work at the announcing desk; 18 are timers with six alternates; six are lane judges; four are runners; and two are false start judges.

The girls are expected by Coach Dave Dunlap to be at every home meet and do their jobs correctly. He commented that the JHS girls generate spirit at the meets, they dress up the pool, and besides the boys like them there.

Coach Dunlap said he would stack the JHS timers and judges up to any other group of girls in the state, even the timers and judges at state meets.



Timers and judges: front row, seated (L. to R.) Sally McDermott, Linda Bradberry, Michele Borrer, Chris Haack. Second row: Laurie Denning, Cindy Williams, Darlene Elmerick, Jody Bailey, Deleesa Dill, Jean Kennedy, Marcia Gibson. Third row: Candy Gates, Sue Dosmann, Karen Crowel, Jan Stickley, Kitty Rose, Shari Schmid, Julie Gable, Ami Simon. Fourth row: Cathy Gates, Marjorie Colten, Karen Hildebrand, Sue Priebe, Mel Kase, Debbie Grady, Lisa Funston, Sue Nelson. Fifth row: Jan Schneider, Kathy Hildebrand, Debbie Bryant, Kathy Whaley, Joni Boswell, Michele Midla, Cathy Gilbert, Gretchen Bohnsack. Sixth row: Jackie Burger, Joan Dunville, Jill VanCamp, Darcy Midla, Cathy Bloom, Jill Burger, Terry Fox, Tracy Forsythe, Cheryl Bradberry, Laura Balok. Not pictured, Ame Place. (photo by Dave Hugus)

Tigerfish face Munster in showdown

Coach Dave Dunlap's Tigerfish continued their winning ways with consecutive victories 49 and 50 by capsizing Ft. Wayne Snider 59-36 and Riley 53-34. These wins led up to a showdown Tuesday with Munster at the Munster pool, where the 'Fish endeavored to emerge with the biggest triumph of their pre-Christmas campaign.

At the Ft. Wayne YMCA, the Tigerfish swam for the first time this season in a 20-yard pool, the Snider home tank. Unprepared for this size swimming pool, the Tigerfish sensed an upset in the making from the home team, who had earlier swamped Muncie Cen-

tral 74-17.

Starting off the contest, Duane Dart, Jim Huguenard, John Hugus, and Dave Gladura were winners in the 160-yard medley relay. Steve Weisser, Hugus, and Scott Jessup won the 200 freestyle, 160 individual medley, and 60 free, in order. Next Snider's Montgomery took the diving competition.

The 'Fish then split race honors with Snider, each taking three events after diving, although the Jackson relay crew earned its team the seven point award for the 400 free relay to cap the meet.

For Jackson, it was Jeff Dodd, Mark Thompson, and the team of co-captain Jeff Saylor, Weisser, Jessup, and Gladura capturing honors in 100 butterfly, 400 free, and 400 relay respectively.

In last Tuesday's home meet against Riley, nine different swimmers took part in claiming eight events for JHS in the friendly confines.

This time relay men Duane Dart and John Hugus were joined by Jim Petty and co-captain Steve Wechter to come in with a 1:51.0 time. Scott Jessup owned the 200 free with his 1:52.3 clocking, and the 400 free, timed at 4:05.8.

Diver Dan Lysohir was a winner in his event, registering 185.7

points. In other races, Dave Gladura stroked to a 53.6 time in 100 free; Duane Dart posted a 1:00.4 in 100 backstroke; Steve Weisser pulled to a 1:07.4 in 100 breaststroke; and Don Lowe came up with a 2:36.4 in 200 IM.

After Tuesday's big meet at Munster, the 'Fish returned to their home tank to host Hammond Bishop Noll yesterday to round

out the '71 portion of the '71-'72 varsity season.

Tomorrow the JHS underclass swimmers will vie for the city crown in the frosh-soph meet. After the new year is ushered in, the Tigerfish will take on Washington on Jan. 4, Mishawaka on Jan. 7, Clay on Jan. 11, and Kokomo on Jan. 13. The first two contests are away and the other two are at home.

Puzzle

The names of the coaches and players on the varsity basketball team can be found vertically, horizontally, and backward in the jumble below.

A M E N Y A P N A E D E R S I Y K J C P
A C H O D S C H O I O P O R B R M E U A
L E T R A B Y R R E T R K E R D A F Y L
A P S P V E M I E C S Z A Y E N R F L M
N E O P E L S S F R M I K E G A R T E E
S J O H N M A N C H O W L M T L Y R R V
M R E L L U C H C I R R O K N G K D M I
I N A M Z T E I R K E O J R H R O E I C
T A N L E R O L L O L T E A V E E G L P
H S L E I N A D E V A D S M B G H E L A
S Y R E N G U L F P N E K A E T N R E P
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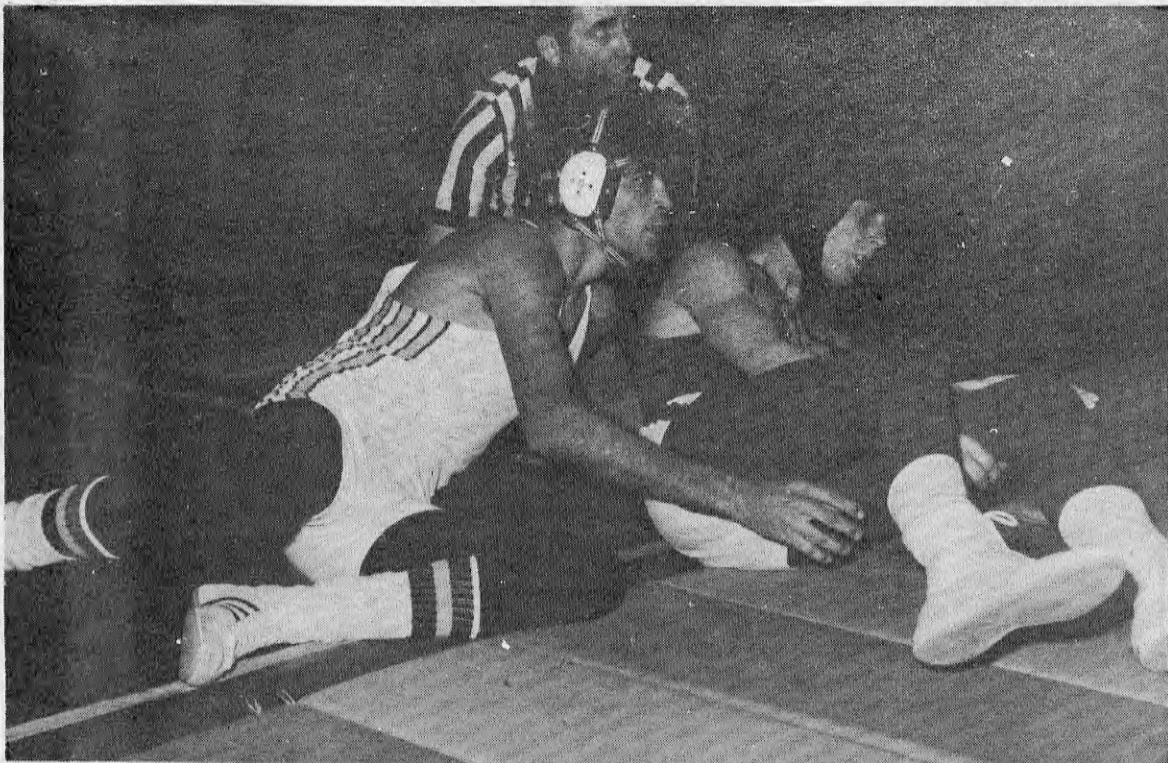
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GRAPPLER BOB PETERSON strives to pin his Valparaiso opponent during a match last Thursday at Jackson. (photo by Greg Nicholas)

Hoopers try to even record tonight against LaVille

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor

The Jackson basketball team faces a big LaVille team today at 8 p.m. in the Lancers' gym.

LaVille had a very poor start this year, winning only one of their first five games. But last weekend the Lancers won two games, beating Fairfield 55-49 on Friday night and then outlasting New Prairie 58-53 Saturday night.

In the Fairfield victory guard Dave Miller led the Lancers with 22 points. He was helped by 6' 6" center Jim Boarman who tossed in 14 points. LaVille's other big boy, 6'6" Steve Cox added 7 points.

Boarman led LaVille in their victory over New Prairie with 19 points while Dale Rouch contributed 10 points.

Last Friday night Jackson's Tigers routed Jimtown 84-71 to make their season's record 2-3.

The Jimmies jumped out to a 5-0 lead but the Tigers, led by Al Smith's 10 points and Greg Landry's 8 stormed back to take a 19-17 first quarter lead.

In the second period Jackson, helped by a trapping zone defense that caused a majority of Jimtown's 13 turnovers, opened the game up. Dave Daniels scored all five of his points and Terry Bartell tossed in three field goals to help the Tigers to a 40-28 halftime lead.

Jackson opened the second half with twelve straight points without return to take a 24-point lead with

4:44 to go in the third quarter.

The reserves entered the game in the fourth quarter and outscored the Jimmies 26-15.

Smith led the Tigers with 33 markers. He connected on 15 of 27 shots, most from 15 to 25 feet out. Landry added 15 points while Dave Moreland and Bartell each contributed 11 points. The final margin of 33 points set a school record for largest margin of victory.

Coach Joe Kreitzman said, "The boys were mentally and physically prepared for the game and they executed the defense we set up for Jimtown perfectly."

The Jimmies managed to salvage the B-team game as they defeated Jackson's junior varsity 47-27. The Tigers were in the game until the fourth quarter when they failed to put a point on the scoreboard. Tom Troeger scored 11 points in the losing cause.

On Tuesday, Dec. 28, Jackson will face LaSalle in the first game of the evening session of the sixth annual Holiday Basketball Tournament at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. Gametime is 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at each school and will also be sold at the door. A season ticket good for all four sessions costs \$2 for high school students and \$2.50 for adults. A session ticket is \$1.50 for both students and adults.

A total of nine games will be played in the tournament, includ-

ing the B-team championship game so the average cost of a game for a student with a season ticket is about 21 cents, a cheap price to pay to see a basketball game.

After Christmas vacation Jackson will return home on Friday, Jan. 7, to face Marian and then will travel to New Prairie the following night.

Freshmen team from different feeder schools

This year's freshman basketball squad represents six Jackson feeder schools. Arriving at 6:20 a.m., the boys practice daily until 8:00.

The 14 boys making the team are Kevin Geraghty, John Jipping, Charles Demler, and Jim Miholich, from Hamilton; Jim Eller, Greg Springer, Tim Deckard, and Bill Miller from Marshall; Al Smith (no relation to the Al Smith on varsity) and Mike Booher from Greene; Scott Sepanek and Steve Moreland from St. Jude's; Rob Hepler, from Clark; and Matthew Monserez from St. Mathew's.

Mr. Vic Papai, in his second year as frosh coach, may have a height problem as he says, "Sepanek at 6' 3 1/2" is the only boy we have over six feet." However, Coach Papai is optimistic on improving on last year's 5-9 record. "The boys have a lot of potential, and we could have a winner."

Matmen grab two; but yield to tough Lions

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

Despite two victories last week which upped the season record to 4-1 and propelled the grapplers to the best start in Jackson wrestling history, the Tiger team is disappointed.

On Dec. 7, the squad suffered a 29-14 defeat at LaSalle in the most important match of the year. The meet was a crucial contest in the wrestlers' plans for a conference championship, but LaSalle, perhaps the strongest team in the area, won eight of twelve very exciting matches.

Don Bauer (119 lb.) with a pin, Tom DeShone (138 lb.) and Jim Hoffman (185 lb.) with decisions were the only Jackson winners although Bob Peterson (126 lb.) tied his opponent.

The relative strength of the two teams was not indicated by the final score. The Tigers were hurt by the absence of senior captain Rick Smith; furthermore, Roger Landry (98 lb.), Brian Fox (145 lb.), and Mike Powers (167 lb.) dropped one-point decisions. The victory was the seventh in the series for LaSalle, while Jackson has yet to win or tie.

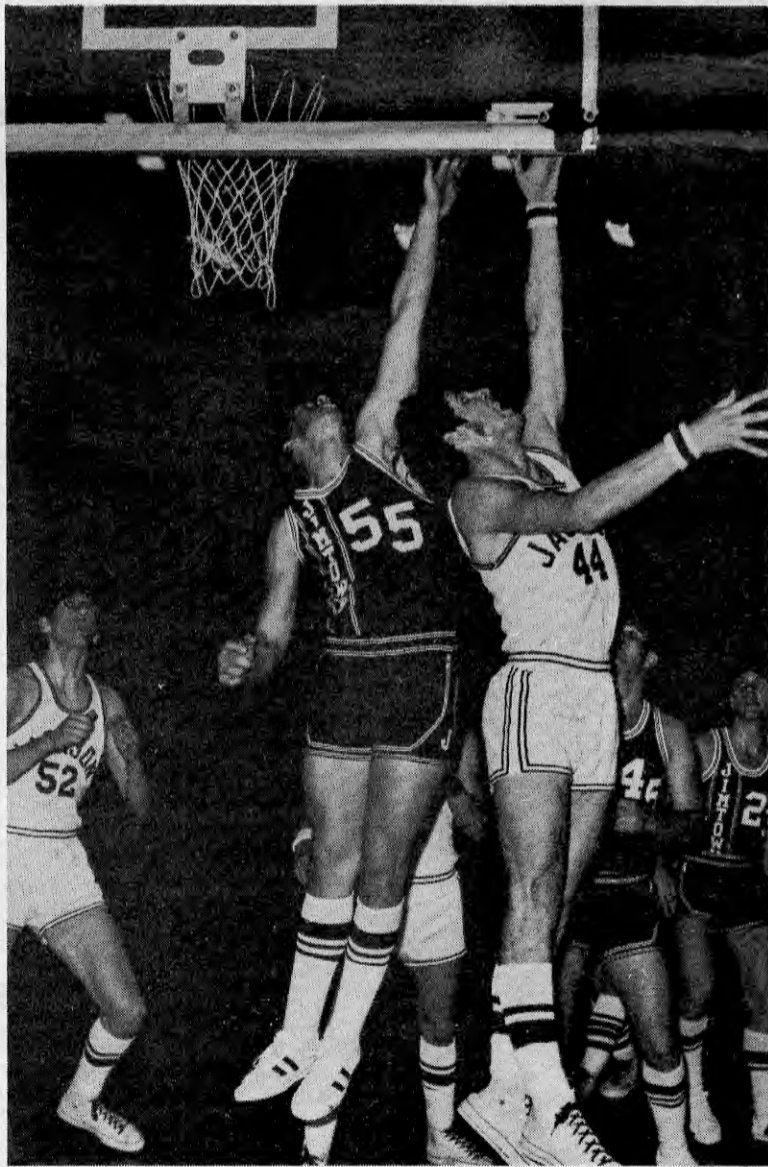
The Tiger wrestlers slammed Valparaiso 42-8 Dec. 9, on the JHS mats. Landry, Mike Bartell (112 lb.), Bauer, Peterson, DeShone, Fox, Powers, Hoffman, and Vince Keszei (HWT) were all winners and Brian Marcinowski (101 lb.) tied. Indeed, hap-

less Valpo won only one match and was shut out 53-0 in the B-team warm-up.

The return of Rick Smith (112 lb.) and Terry Grimmer (119 lb.) helped the matmen edge Brandywine last Saturday 27-24. Each team won six of the individual matchups, but fortunately the Tiger grapplers chalked up one more pin, which provided the margin of victory. Smith, Bob Krusinski (155 lb.), and Powers all led Jackson with falls. Jim Hoffman, by a 5-2 score, Grimmer, with a 4-2 count, and DeShone, at 5-1, all copped decisions. DeShone's win advanced his record to 5-0, best on the team.

The importance of the IHSAA rule change that altered from five points to six points the total awarded for a pin was obvious in the victory over Brandywine. The association changed the rule to encourage pins, and gave the referee greater powers to penalize a stalling wrestler, all in hopes of attracting more spectators with the faster action. So far the wrestlers have lived up to their part by trying harder for the pin but after five meets it has become apparent that the majority of the referees will not call a stalling penalty unless the wrestler just refuses to move.

The Tigers were to wrestle LaVille on Tuesday and Riley on Thursday in hopes of extending their record to 6-1.



SENIOR AL SMITH tosses in 2 of his 33 points during the Jimtown game last Friday night as Dave Daniels looks on. (photo by Jon Meek)



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