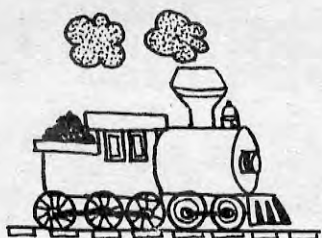


# Senior rides rails as train era ends

by June Thomas  
OH News editor



Senior Dave Marshall was absent from school on Tuesday, Jan. 4, so he could ride "the last passenger train ever to service South Bend." This is a natural excuse for Dave, because he's been "hanging around train stations" as long as he can remember. He knows the time table of every passenger train in the United States and spends every vacation riding the rails.

For over a month, Dave has been making, frantic efforts to save South Bend's doomed passenger trains.

During Christmas vacation he made eight free round trip journeys to Chicago on AMTRAK, the government-sponsored system of passenger trains, and urged passengers on the trains to write to their Congressmen or Governors protesting the closing of the line. Dave also enlisted the help of Mr. James Fenters' third hour market-

ing class. They wrote 50 letters to Congressman John Brademas and Roger Lewis, President of AMTRAK.

Dave visited the South Bend train terminal several times and helped people on the trains, thanked them for taking AMTRAK, carried their bags, shoveled snow, and encouraged people to join in the fight to help save the trains.

Jan. 4, on Dave's farewell journey to New York, he carried a petition to save the Iron Horse and got approximately 900 signatures from passengers. The petition has been sent to Mr. Lewis in Washington, D.C.

Although the passenger service has been cancelled, Dave thinks there is still hope for AMTRAK. Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, have also had their passenger trains discontinued. Cleveland is trying to get its service back, and

Dave thinks that if South Bend suffers from the loss and wants the line back, the railroad might try again.

According to Dave, the main reason for the discontinuance was lack of money. Five state governments where AMTRAK runs were asked to pay 2/3 of the trains' losses. But, only the Governor of Ohio would agree to pay a share of the deficit. Governors of Indiana, Illinois, New York, and Pennsylvania were not willing to pay their shares of the 3.6 million dollars lost in eight months.

Despite the losses, Dave is still hoping for the passenger trains to South Bend to be restored. He plans to major in transportation in college and after school enter the Penn-Central Managers school on his way to becoming president of the company.

# OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 14

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Jan. 14, 1972

## Panel discussion, speaker, included at Workshop

## Dodds donate organ; students hear carols

by Lisa Infalt  
OH Staff writer

It has often been said that good things come in small packages. This was not the case, however, when a Baldwin electronic organ was delivered to Jackson High School on Dec. 16. The organ was donated to the school by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dodd, patrons of the school.

The organ will be used to benefit the students and staff of Jackson as well as the people of the community. It will be moved from its display in the main office to the music room where it will be available for presentations in assemblies and for playing by those who are experienced and wish to use it.

The music room is equipped with a microphone jack that can be used to relay the music to the entire school.

Senior Chuck Koczan demonstrated the tone of the organ as well as his own talents on Friday, Dec. 17 during second period. Several teachers arranged for their students to listen in by way of the P.A. system.

Chuck was very interested in the instrument and said it is in "excellent shape" and has a "beautiful tone."



Senior Chuck Koczan plays Jackson's new organ. (photo by Greg Nicholas)

The University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education will host the annual Michiana High School Journalism Workshop tomorrow.

20 OH and Jacksonian staffers will be attending the workshop, along with approximately 300 other area high school students.

The program will include sessions on feature, news, and sports writing, advertising, broadcasting, and photography. There will also be panels on the role of the student newspaper and the changing role of the school yearbook. Paul Tash, OH Editor-in-chief, will serve on a panel discussing the role of the student newspaper.

Keynote speaker at the workshop will be Mr. John J. Powers, Managing Editor of The South Bend Tribune.

Two students from each school represented will compete in a news writing contest where they will be asked to write a story about Mr. Powers' speech. A photography contest at the workshop is sponsored by Andros Studio, Mishawaka. The Mishawaka Enterprise-Record is also sponsoring an Editorial Leadership contest.

Mrs. Lois Claus, publications adviser at Jackson, is a member of the Workshop Committee. She will conduct a problem-solving session for newspaper staffers.

WE TRIED IT! WE LIKE IT!

## Students rejoice in noon-time freedom

Dining out for lunch helped to liven up the days for at least 300 students who took part in Open Lunch this week. The average daily lunch count was down 200 to 250, with a corresponding drop in plate lunch and sandwich orders.

"Everything was down except the cafeteria help," stated Mrs. Jo Peters. "We were up." Mrs. Medich made the comment, "We may have to lay off one or two people if this keeps up." However, the decrease was close to what the cooks had initially expected.

Taco Amigo and Mr. Quick were two of the more popular eating places for Jacksonites. Quick's charcoal broiled hamburgers costing twenty-three cents will be giving Jackson's twenty-five-centers, some tough competition, while tacos from Taco Amigo will be satisfying the tastebuds of a number of students.

John Whisler, who went home for lunch, felt extremely pressed for time. After preparing soup and a sandwich (and feeding the dog), he had about 10 minutes to eat. Consequently, he returned to class with a slight stomach ache.

Others, however, had plenty of time. Kathy Gilbert, Judy Kinney and Linda Trowbridge stopped at Quick's while Carol Pehling had a meal at Taco Amigo, all returning with time to spare. One junior girl ate at Quick's and still had enough time to stop home and take in her favorite soap opera!

Those remaining at school also benefited from Open Lunch because of shortened lines and more table space.

After the first day of Open Lunch, Mr. Early stated, "I am pleased with the responsibility shown by the student body." He felt that the condition of the cafeteria after lunch was much improved. As long as rules are followed this well and attendance remains high, Mr. Early said he sees no reason why the new privilege should be withdrawn.

## tiger talk

### Homecoming

The Jackson Booster Club has announced that basketball homecoming will be held Friday, Feb. 11. The game is with Michigan City Rogers. Further plans for homecoming will be announced at a later date.

### Honors Abroad

Each year Indiana University sponsors the Indiana Honors Abroad Program which gives language students the opportunity to study and live in a foreign country.

This year Debbie Grady and Stacey Burling passed the French test and Frank Buczolic passed the German test. They are now filling out their applications in hopes of a trip abroad this summer.

### Band contest

According to band director Mr. Thomas De Shone, Jackson will be host for the South Bend area Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association music contests.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, the piano, vocal, and string contest will be held. Percussion and wind contest will be conducted the following week, Feb. 5.

Each Saturday approximately 1500 area musicians will be performing solos and ensembles here at Jackson.

### OH wins Award

Members of the Old Hickory staff were recognized last Friday for excellence in feature coverage of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League's annual Smoking and Air Pollution Press Project. Mr. Phillip Ault, associate editor of the South Bend Tribune and one of three judges, presented the trophy on behalf of the league.

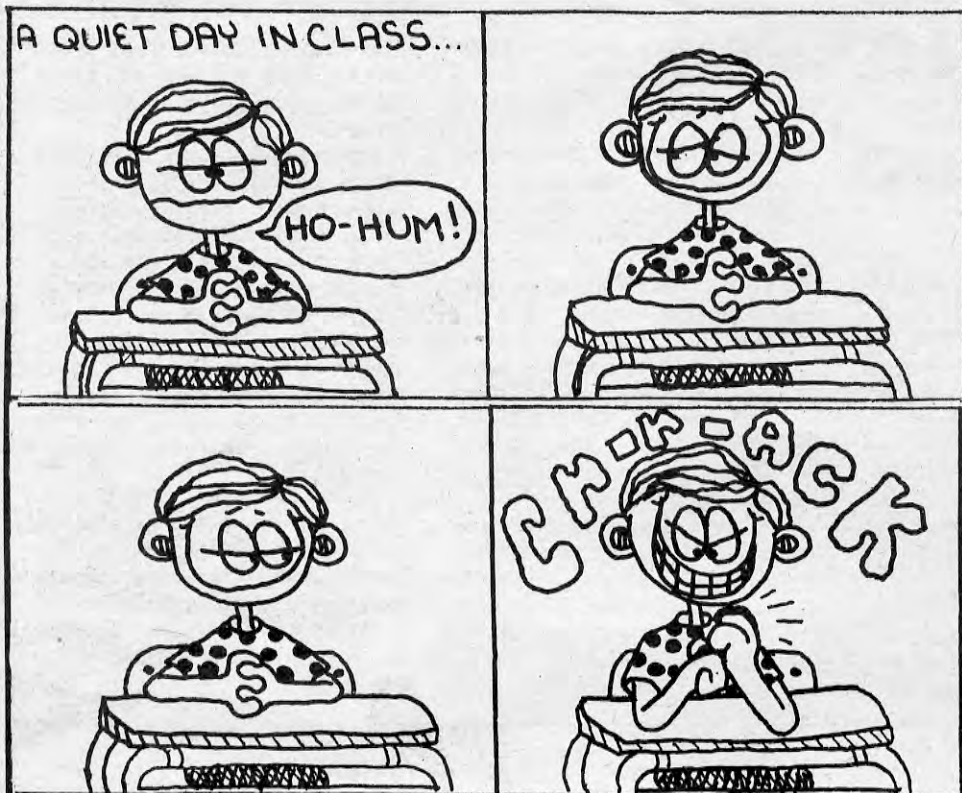
### New Custodian

Mr. Jack Petersen is the newest member of Jackson's custodial staff, replacing Mr. Ed Zielinski, who is now working the night shift. Having been at Jackson only a few days, Mr. Petersen said he is very happy and everyone has been friendly.

Before coming to Jackson, he was an engineer at Centre School for nine years, and then assisted at Hay School for six months. Mr. Petersen already knows many students from Centre School, and he has a son, David, who is a sophomore at Jackson.







## Andes train ride, native wedding help make Peru visit memorable

by Linda Bradberry

The realization of being a foreigner in a country 4,000 miles from South Bend was hard to grasp when I along with eight other people went to Peru, South America. A Peruvian wedding, a mountain feria, and a journey across the Andes Mountains on the highest standard gauge railroad in the world have sharpened this realization. The difference in language, customs, and food have also made the Peruvian life style seem strange compared to our American ways.

My parents, some friends, and I flew to Lima, Peru Dec. 18, from the Miami airport, landing on the way in Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador.

At our arrival in Lima, the capital of Peru, we were met by Velta and William Hunter who are American missionaries. We then attended a typical Peruvian wedding of a girl from a very poor family. Her gown was rented and her bouquet was taken from a pot of flowers which were placed on the platform of the church.

Before and after the wedding Christmas carols were played on a record player; and for the wedding march the bride had on record an entire orchestra. I managed to get a few good pictures of the ceremony because every time the photographer would pose everyone I would snap a picture.

The Christmas celebrations started on Dec. 23 and lasted through the 26th. The

churches had services on the 23rd and 24th with plays and singing of carols. On the 25th all the people were on the streets burning tires and shooting firecrackers until past midnight.

Christmas day our group left for Huancayo which is 10,500 ft. above sea level on the east side of the Andes Mountains. The air was so thin at that height that when I was leaving a restaurant I passed out. Fortunately the manager was there with smelling salts and I made it back to the Confort Hotel with a little help. I revived quickly with the aid of an oxygen tank which Mr. Hunter brought to my room.

On the 26th Rita Cervantes, a Peruvian school teacher, took us to the feria which is held only in Huancayo, Peru. It is held on Sunday from early morning until 4:00 P.M. People from the mountains come to the market place and set up booths to sell the goods that they have made during the week. It stretches one mile long and is one street wide. You can buy anything from llama panchos to Indian spears.

Our journey from Huancayo back to Lima was on the highest standard gauge railroad in the world. We reached a peak of 16,140 ft. at Mt. Ticlio. It was a nine hour trip going over the Andes Mountains and through 64 mountain tunnels, and was the most exciting trip I had ever been on.

We later visited some friends in the jungle for several days. My mother and I then returned to Lima and flew back to the United States on Saturday, Jan. 8.

## Contemplate on hate

by Mike MacHatton  
OH Opinion editor

Love is a very popular slogan today. Love thy neighbor, love is all you need, and make love not war, etc. are all expressions of the current feeling for love. This is all very fine, and the sentiment is certainly admirable, but just for a moment, dig into the deep, dark and devilish recesses of your mind. Think of hate. Think of people you hate. Then extend your thinking, to countries, institutions, crowds and so on. Now, can you pick out the one thing about people or institutions that you hate more than any other? It's not easy, is it?

The above question was asked of me the other day, and I admit that it was a puzzler. I went through the list of hates:

1. prejudice - I hate it but it's not Number 1.
2. idle talking - bad but not that serious.
3. over-aggressiveness - it is a hate, but not a bonafide most hate.
4. lying - bad, but I do it so how could I make it a most hate?
5. criminal activity - this doesn't count, because people who this applies to are not normal. I'm talking about common things that normal people do.
6. constant criticism - boring and tiring, but not a really serious hate -

And so on down the line. But it was no good, I couldn't decide what I hate the most.

Later that day I received my payroll check and went out to cash it. I went first to a bank around the corner. There a sweet-

facéd old lady politely told me that they would not cash the check. I showed her my identification, and offered to pay a service charge to get the check cashed. No, only account holders and President Nixon could cash checks there.

I then went to another bank, and another, then to a supermarket, from there to another store, and finally to a bank that cashed my check. All this time I was getting more and more angry. By the time I hit the supermarket, I was ready to strangle the next teller who wouldn't cash my check.

Somehow I restrained myself, and decided to go to one more bank. Breathlessly I asked the teller to cash my check, fearing the worst. The unwitting teller examined the check as I poised myself for a lightning leap at the jugular vein. But, my check was cashed, the death of one teller was averted, and I marched off, still angry at the world.

Thus, my question was answered. My private personal most-hate is "Institutional Facelessness." This is the attitude of large groups, nations, and organizations towards the individual; the attitude that one person is of no importance. As far as they are concerned, you can die, go bankrupt, get mad at them, anything. They don't care. Just like the banks, none of which would cash my check, make exceptions to their rules, place any trust in anybody, or care about my problem, neither do governments, school administrations, or computer organizations care about the individual. This is one of the most prevalent ills of today, and it is the thing I hate most in our society.

## It's mini-course time again

One of the most significant contributions last year's Student Council made to Jackson was the implementation of "mini-courses." Classes ranged from sailing to baby care and from prom dancing to taxidermy. Courses were taught from 8:10 to 8:50 over a period of three days.

Proposed as an alternative to "Rap Day," the program met with a great deal of success. Students and teachers both were interested in the courses, and they provided a respite from the common school routine. The program should be continued again this year, but with one or two minor changes.

First, the courses were held during the week of May third last year. It would be much more de-

sirable to conduct the courses in early March. This would provide a "breather" during the 12 uninterrupted weeks between Christmas and Spring Vacations.

Secondly, the classes should be taught for all five days of the week instead of just three. The time last year was really too short to accomplish anything major.

If the mini-courses are to be held at the earlier date and they are to be successful, the Student Council would need to begin the necessary preparations soon. The Council has achieved several worthy accomplishments this year; this small expansion of the mini-course program could easily be another goal on its list.

The Editor

## Counselor's Corner

1) Interviewing will start in January for next year's subject choices. Start thinking!

2) If you are interested in college scholarships, check the application deadline. Many deadlines are in February.

3) Registration for the February ACT test is Jan. 31. A few out-of-state colleges require this test.

## Old Hickory

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Pam Butterworth  
Mrs. Lois Claus

## 1971 - A year of change for the teen-ager

by Sheila Gramenz  
OH Staff writer

As the last page of the calendar is torn from the wall and a new one hung on its place, marking the slipping of 1971 into '72, we pause to recollect the events of the year just completed. Of course, everyone remembers the wage-price freeze, which some parents used as an excuse to hold allowances at the meager amount they had been giving. Also, how could anyone possibly forget Tricia Nixon's wedding to Richard Cox, after which the bride's father promptly announced his intentions of visiting Peking to promote better relationships?

"Hot pants" (and cold legs) worn with slinky body shirts was the newest and most popular look (although locally, blue jeans still seemed to hold the number one place) along with boots in a wide variety of lengths, styles, and colors. The traditional black and white saddle shoe staged a feeble comeback, but an overwhelming majority preferred to be shod in styles with higher, chunkier heels.

The wild exuberance of Janis Joplin

will please audiences no more, as she, along with singer-guitarist Jimi Hendrix, died of a drug overdose last year. And Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the "Jazz King", took his last bow.

On the local entertainment scene, we saw some controversy regarding the appearance of the rock musical "Hair" at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The show did go on, in spite of protest, as well as "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Celebrities such as Johnny Cash, Miss America, and the Carpenters also had brief stays at the ND Athletic and Convocation Center.

1971 was the rise of the peaceful "Jesus Freak" movement in California. Contrary to this display of ideas was the Attica prison revolt which led to other such revolutions around the country. If only Ralph Nader, the consumer's friend, had been around to help the inmates; but he was too busy attacking an old American institution - the Volkswagen.

Open in '71 for public inspection and expected to draw large crowds were the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and the much acclaimed "Disney World" in Florida.

Sports fans were able to see Muhammad Ali beaten by Joe Frazier in the "fight of the century." The world is still waiting for a rematch.

Results of the area urban renewal were plainly evident around South Bend, as the wreckers did their job of leveling the landscape, which required the demolition of some beautiful old buildings, including the Granada Theatre. Construction for the proposed Scottsdale Mall was started, but a lot more work is still to be done if the project will be completed by 1973.

'71 was a good year for Jackson, as the student body has been granted a trial period for the much wanted open lunch.

Even though a lot of things have happened in 1971, the year will probably go down in history as the year the 18-year-old was granted the right to vote by an amendment to the Constitution passed by Congress on July 5. By receiving this privilege, the 18-year-old has taken a significant step toward being treated as adults.

Who knows what 1972 holds in store for us? The sky is the limit.



# He cuts lenses for glasses, 'And they always fit, too'

by Bill Borden  
OH Feature editor

Along a four-lane, black-topped stretch of South Michigan St., not far from Forest G. Hay funeral home, there sits a long, narrow brick building, darkened by age. A hand-lettered sign hangs above the 1323 address that says, "White-Haines Optical Co."

Inside, the atmosphere is busy but refined. Walls are medium beige and lighting is fluorescent.

Seven men are working on specific projects at steel gray desks. They look as if they come from trade-school backgrounds and most of them do. All of them are skilled and have steady workman's hands that cut, grind, sand and polish daily hundreds of eyeglass lenses for South Bend optometrists.

One worker, however, looks a bit younger than the other six. He is Jackson senior John Divine, the only high school trainee at White-Haines Optical Co.

One day last week, Divine was tracing octagons on small, oval-

shaped sheets of glass with a draftsman's pen. Between strokes he talked to a visiting reporter.

"I cut lenses for all shapes and sizes of frames," he said, pointing to the wire-rimmed frames he was matching the lens to. "And they always fit, too."

Divine finished fitting the lens, then walked across the room to a wierd-looking gray box covered with switches, dials, buttons and timers. It was a lens hardener.

"Every lens you make has to be hardened and made shatter-proof, he explained. "It's a state law."

Divine laid the lens between two prongs in the bottom of the unit, flipped a switch, and the small gray door clicked shut.

"It takes a while," he said, explaining that the lens must be heated first, then quickly cooled by fans.

"Before I started working here, I always thought glasses cost a lot. But really," he said, "\$40 or \$50 is pretty cheap for glasses when you consider all the

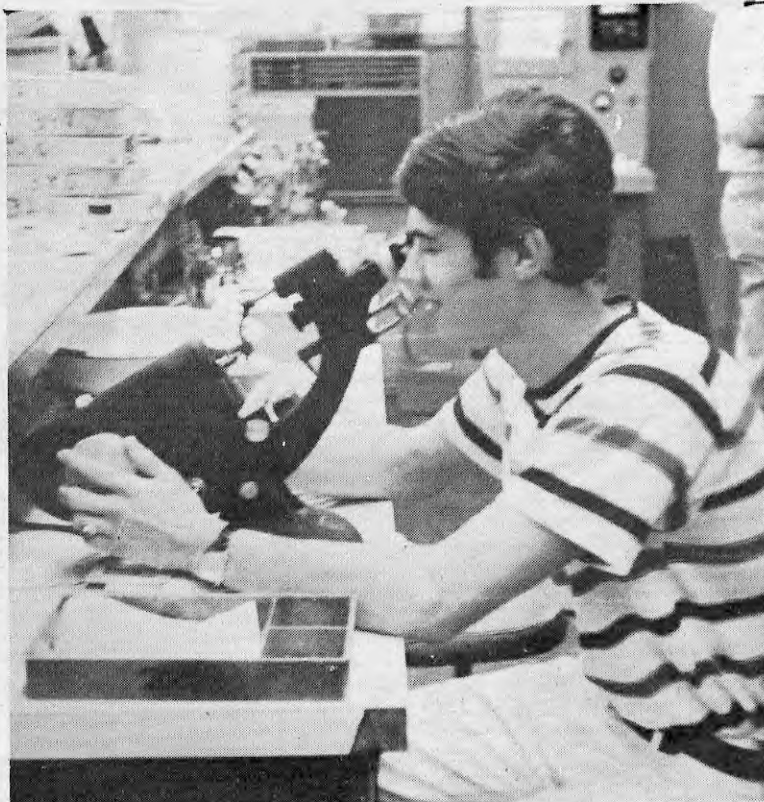
work that goes into them. In fact, they're a bargain."

"Sure, I like working here. I took the job (he got it through Jackson's Industrial Co-op Training program) because I wanted to learn a trade not everybody could do." He smiled. "And not everybody can do this, either. If you're 'butterfingers' you won't last a day. You'd be breaking lenses all the time. That gets expensive after a while."

Divine says he hasn't dropped many lens, but admits he has been cut several times.

"There's so much glass around here you're bound to get cut sometime," he said, pointing to trays of unfinished lenses around the room.

Even while bandaged, Divine says he likes the 12:30 - 5 p.m. hours, the atmosphere, the people. While the fringe benefits don't extend to piped-in stereo music, there is a radio playing, a clean workroom, and, as Divine puts it, "the great security of a Friday pay check."



IT'S PRECISE WORK--Using a vernometer, John Divine, the only high school trainee at White-Haines Optical Co., squints to verify the power in an eyeglass lens. (photo by Little Joe)

John is serious about what he is doing. He wants to go to college, major in business, and eventually manage an optical company.

Eight minutes after Divine be-

gan talking, the buzzer in the hardening unit sounded.

"I've got to go now," he said. "One more step and I can put the lens in the frames."

## Use that Christmas card!

by Donna Diltz  
OH Staff writer

Don't throw away those Christmas cards! A quick survey of them will reveal a treasure of color and design created with care, otherwise impossible to gather without a wide search. These materials can be easily turned into tree ornaments, decoupage, puzzles, gift tags, and centerpieces.

Christmas cards make great prints on decoupage plaques. The 17th century Venetians who introduced the craft wouldn't believe how easy it has become today. If you are all thumbs with scissors, try a new method called transfer decoupage. This version eliminates the cutting step. Instead the design on the card is transferred to the surface with a special medium that picks up the print, but not the paper. This step-saving material can be found at most hobby shops.

Jackson teacher and counselor Mrs. Anita Landry uses Christmas cards to decorate her packages. She wraps the gift in shelf paper and pastes cutouts to match the mood of the season on the cover.

About bells and baubles...

Colorful designs of bells and baubles found on Christmas cards can be made into Christmas tree trimmings. First, cut out the figure, silhouetting it completely. Next, trace around the figure onto a package of tissue paper that has been opened but not unfolded. Draw a line down the center of the tracing, and along this line staple two or three times.

Cut out the tracing through all thicknesses of the package of tis-



THIS IS EASY, thinks Jackson counselor Mrs. Landry as she puts the final touch on a Christmas decoupage. (photo by Greg Nicholas)

sue paper. Next, cover the back of the card cutout with glue and paste the stapled tracing to it.

Then, leaf by leaf, unfold the tissue paper, creasing it along the center where it has been stapled. The leaves will stay open, giving you a rounded bell. Attach a thread through the top and hang the ornament on your Christmas tree.

Those concerned about wasting paper should try recycling their Christmas cards. Tear the back of the card from the front and reuse it. The blank half card is ideal for doodling or listing homework assignments.

Probably the easiest method to reuse Christmas cards is to toss them in a fireplace. The unusual materials on the cards make colorful flames.

Accept  
no Substitutes.



## They race motors, sound sirens, run red lights, aid the ill, injured

by Linda Bradberry  
OH Staff writer

"Driving head-on into oncoming traffic at 50 m.p.h. is spooky," confessed part-time ambulance driver Rick Grant. "People just don't seem to get out of your way like they used to."

Grant, a senior, has been driving an ambulance for Colonial Chapel Funeral Home eight months.

He admits the work is a challenge, saying, "You've got to work fast and be a jack of all trades." But, from all indications, he likes it.

His ambulance is expertly equipped with a "pulsating, screaming, electric siren," a resuscitator, inhalator, and aspirator, along with a medically approved first-aid kit.

Took first-aid course

Before Grant started the job, he had to take an extensive first-aid course that taught him, as he put it, "everything I wanted to know about first-aid." However, he says doctors usually administer first-aid treatment.

Still, there is plenty for Grant

to do. Besides running the equipment (traffic lights, too), Grant must be prepared to lift those with fractured spines, broken necks, and shattered legs; change cot sheets within seconds to accommodate the injured; fix flat tires and repair the motor in event of breakdown.

Grant added, "Have you ever tried to carry a woman in a 200-pound cast up a flight of stairs?"

Mike Battles, a junior whose father drove an ambulance for three years, said a "good persuader" is sometimes needed, too.

"More than once, my dad came across an elderly patient who wouldn't ride in the ambulance because he feared hospitals or doctors, or maybe just the ambulance," he said.

"Brazil has a similar pro-

blem," remarked missionary Glen Johnson. There, he said, dugout canoes travel the rivers and take Indians to hospitals in the larger cities.

"But here, he said, the problem is not a fear of medicine or doctors; it's an ignorance of medicine or doctors.

According to Johnson, Alaskans have an ambulance problem, too, because of bad weather and rough terrain. Their solution is the airplane ambulance, he says.

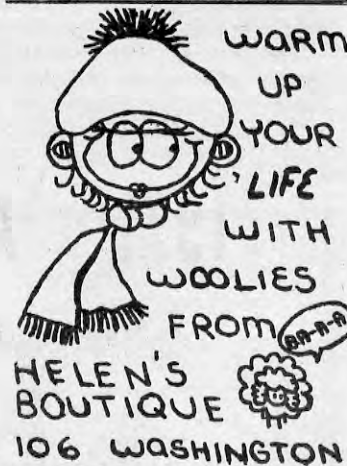
But in the U.S., "jack of all traders," as Grant calls them, will probably continue to drive the traditional ambulance and sound sirens, race motors, run traffic lights, and assist the sick and injured.

Moto-Guzzi



Ducati Norton  
Benelli Mini Cycles  
Paul Merrill

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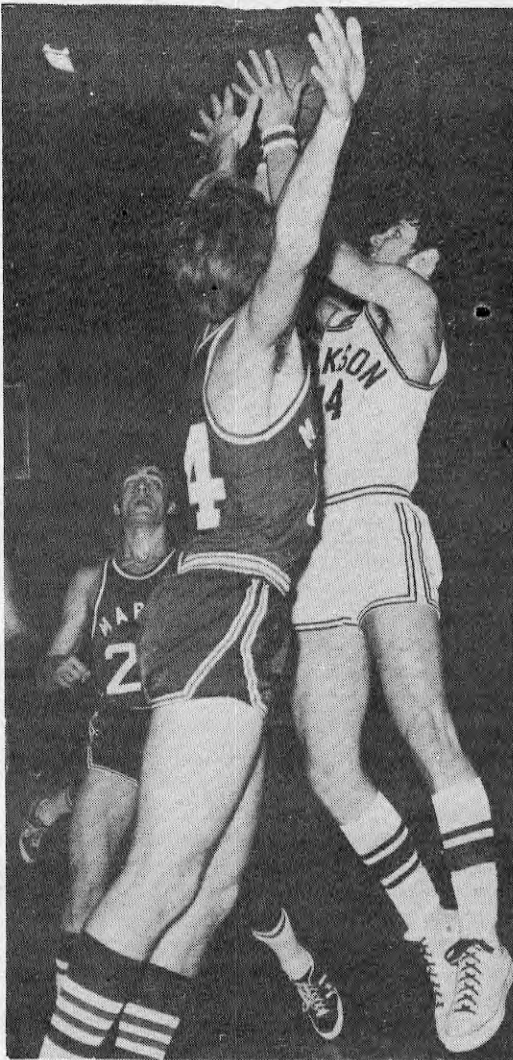
Development,  
the new word  
for Peace.  
Forest G. Hay  
& Sons



The names of the coaches and members of the varsity wrestling squad can be found vertically, horizontally, and backward in the jumble below. (Puzzle submitted by Terry Fox)

BOFCMIKSNISURKBOB  
ORICKSMITHENTLIAC  
BOIFDRICMTAOXQSBD  
PGEAOTFHIKMTQRTJV  
EEACNOTTAHCAMEKIM  
TREGBMHJLOPXSNOI  
ELZNADAMOCTPALAHK  
RAOLUEWRESTLERSOE  
SNFIESYOCBREMRAFB  
ODCTRHOLLISNHOJFA  
NRAPTOGOODNTOPSMR  
IYXOFNAIRBIOIRNAT  
NOTHJENGFORYSONE  
TREMIRGYRRETSRYL  
MIKEPOWERSMEESKAL  
NIGHTGIEZSEKECNIY

## OLD HICKORY



AL SMITH moves in for two of his 28 points against Marian's Joe Squadroni during last Friday night's victory over Marian.

(photo by Jon Meek)

## Tigerfish break city mark of 52 consecutive wins

by Dick Butler  
OH staff writer

The Jackson Tigerfish defeated Washington, 57-37, last week, extending their winning streak to 53 straight dual meets, and breaking the old city record of 52 consecutive wins set by Adams. The swimmers went on to victory number 54 over an improved Mishawaka squad, 52-42, last Friday, and met Clay and Kokomo this week.

Before Christmas vacation, the team traveled to Munster and edged their strong swim team, 50-45. Leading Jackson were two double winners: Scott Jessup (50 and 100 free) and Steve Weisser (200 and 400 free). Jessup was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay team that included Duane Dart, Jim Huguenard, and Jeff Saylor. John Hugus won for the Tigerfish in the 100 fly.

Next, the tankers met Hammond Bishop Noll at home and defeated them, 58-36. Against the visitors, Jessup set a new school and pool record in the 400 free and also took the 500 free for Jackson. Weisser was another double winner again, nabbing firsts in the 100 and 200 free. Other winners were Jeff Saylor (200 I.M.), Jeff Dodd (100 fly), Jim Huguenard (100 breast), and Brent Petty (diving). Jackson's 200 medley relay team of Dart, Chris Johnson, Saylor, and Huguenard, also was victorious.

Jackson placed second in the frosh-soph city meet held at Adams on Dec. 18. The Tigerfish gained 89 points, beaten only by Adams with 99. Clay was a distant third, totaling 47 points. The junior tankers grabbed four events all of them establishing new meet records. Steve Weisser in the 100 and 200 free, John Hugus in the 100 fly, and the 400 free relay team of Weisser, Hugus, Jeff Dodd, and Allen Sowle, were the record-breakers. Coach Dunlap remarked that he was very proud of the swimmers, as some of the underclassmen swam their best times ever.

Last week, the Tigerfish varsity came back roaring from vacation and won the Washington meet, setting the new mark for consecutive wins. Winners for Jackson were Jessup (100 and 200 free), Dart (200 I.M.), Huguenard (100 breast), and Dan Lysohir (diving). John Hugus, Steve Wechter, Randy Stoekinger, and Dave Gladura won the 200 medley relay for Jackson.

A week ago, the Tigerfish journeyed to Mishawaka and defeated a good Cavemen team to continue their win streak. Jackson came up with two double winners in Jessup (100 and 200 free) and Hugus (100 fly and 200 I.M.). Other winners were Gladura (50 free), Dart (100 back), and Lysohir (diving). Jackson's 200 medley relay team (Dart, Huguenard, Dodd, and Chris Johnson) also won.

Coach Dave Dunlap commented that many of the tankers have improved greatly this season, but that he was far from satisfied. "When you are satisfied, you start to become complacent," said Coach Dunlap. "I'm never satisfied. I think we can improve." He also added that he would like to see more student body support at the team's meets. The Tigerfish meet Elkhart next Tuesday at home and Valparaiso Thursday, also at home.

## Hoopers meet LaSalle

Jan. 14, 1972

Coach Joe Kreitzman's Tigers will travel to LaSalle tonight to face the highly-touted Lions in a rematch of a game played Dec. 28 in the Holiday Tournament. Jackson almost upset La Salle in that game, 72-59.

The score is certainly not indicative of the type of play. Jackson was down by only two points with only 2:30 left to play in the game but a couple of steals by the quick LaSalle guards put the game out of reach.

Last Friday night LaSalle was upset by an under-rated Penn team, 72-62. Penn completely dominated the game, using a press most of the way that bothered the usually steady Lions. Jim Nowicki scored 17 points for the Lions and Garland Smith added 16.

Last weekend the Tiger basketball team ran its record to 5-4 by edging Marian 72-71 and then topping New Prairie 83-77.

Jackson scored its first NIVC victory ever (other than by forfeit) with its thrilling victory over Marian.

The Tigers started the game as if they were going to make a rout of it by hitting their first two shots of the game for a 4-0 lead. But Marian played the Tigers even the rest of the quarter and Jackson led 17-13 at the end of the quarter.

Jackson opened to an 11-point lead in the second quarter but Marian pulled to within three, 33-30, at the half.

Then, with starting center Dean Payne on the bench with three fouls, Marian and Jackson played to a virtual standoff the third quarter, with Marian leading 54-42 at the third quarter mark.

In the fourth quarter the Knights opened up a five-point advantage, the last being 65-60 with three minutes left in the game. Then, after a Dave Moreland field goal, senior Al Smith took over. He scored Jackson's last ten points, mostly long jumpers from beyond the twenty-five foot range. But his most important points came with three seconds to go in the game when he hit both ends of a one-and-one situation to give Jackson the win.

Smith led all scorers with 28 points. Moreland contributed 18 points, Payne 14, and Dave Daniels 10.

On the following night Jackson once again started the game hot, this time hitting its first four shots from the field to turn back a New Prairie team that came on strong in the fourth quarter. The Tigers led by 12 at the end of the first quarter and were never headed, although New Prairie closed a 17-point third quarter deficit to the final margin of 6.

Al Smith again led all scorers with 28 points. Moreland added 17 and Terry Bartell had 12.

## Grapplers place second in Penn Invitational

by Mike Powers  
OH staff writer

A strong second place showing in the Penn Invitational tournament Jan. 8 capped the Jackson wrestling team's recent efforts.

Placing six individuals in the finals, the Tigers finished but 3 1/2 points behind champion La Salle.

Rick Smith (114 lb.) by a 4-1 overtime win, Bob Peterson (125 lb.) by a 8-1 count, and Jim Hoffman (187 lb.) with a 3-1 decision were individual winners. Terry Grimmer (119 lb.), Tom DeShone (140 lb.), and Mike Powers (169 lb.), captured second place ribbons. The only other JHS grappler to place was Bob Krusinski (157 lb.) who copped a third.

The team's performance was especially impressive since tournament officials had bolstered quality competition by dropping Jimtown and Culver Military Academy and replacing them with Niles and Chesterton.

On Dec. 14, the wrestlers subdued LaVille 32-21. Jeff Koepkey (112 lb.), Don Bauer (119 lb.), Pe-

terson, and Brian Fox won on points; DeShone, Powers and Hoffman pinned their men.

Riley, however, dealt the matmen a 27-21 defeat two days later. Roger Landry (98 lb.), Peterson, and Powers decisioned their opponents while Smith and Hoffman gained falls. The meet was tied 21-all going into the last match, but Jackson heavyweight Vince Keszei was pinned in an exciting match.

The wrestlers tied Mishawaka on Jan. 4, in their first meet after the holidays. The Cavemen, although unbeaten, were lucky to escape with a 21-21 draw. Smith, Peterson, DeShone, Fox, Powers, and Hoffman beat their foes, Fox victorious with a pin.

An example of the might-have-beens that always accompany a close meet and make wrestling interesting occurred in the Penn Invitational. Bob Krusinski, a 12-8 loser Tuesday, pinned the same Mishawaka foe Saturday at Penn in approximately one minute.

Jan. 6, the busy grapplers handily disposed of Marian in a 27-15 victory. Brian Logue (107 lb.), Koepkey, Smith, Peterson, DeShone, Krusinski, and Hoffman all claimed decisions. Powers won on forfeit.

The Tigers confronted conference foe Clay on Tuesday in one of their last three dual meets. The senior-laden squad has already posted the best wrestling record in Jackson's history.

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