

# OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 17

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Feb. 11, 1972

## Cast chosen for 'Our Town'

by Cindy Farrand  
OH Staff writer

MR. JOHN H. B. KAUSS has announced the cast for the play "Our Town" which will be presented in the Jackson auditorium March 16, 17, and 18.

THE LEAD ROLE of the Stage Manager will be played by Bill Obenour. Other leading characters are Dr. Gibbs, played by Larry Wechter; Mrs. Gibbs, Laurie Nelson; Mrs. Webb, Kae Barr; George Gibbs, Dave Koch; Emily Webb, Sue Merriman; and

Mr. Webb, Mike MacHatton.

OTHER CAST MEMBERS are Rick Smith, portraying Joe Crowell and the Second Dead Man, Mark Slagle as Howie Newsome, Brenda Bauer as Rebecca Gibbs, Steve Irvin as Wally Webb, Robert Gilroy as Professor Willard and the First Dead Man, and Mike Fodroci as Simon Stimson.

REBECCA ARNOLD PLAYS MRS. SOAMS; Tom Dits, Constable Warren; Bruce Smith, Si Crowell; David Leary, Sam Craig; Scott Zachek, Joe Stoddard; Dennis Coney and Chris Nye, Assistant

Stage Managers; and Paula Moses and Marla Wilkin, Townswomen.

THE WOMEN IN THE AUDITORIUM and the Dead Women are Chris Anderson, Joan Evans, Jane Merriman, Cathy Ogden, and Laura Simeri. Dave Frick, Jim Gutknecht, and Joe Zimmer portray Baseball Players.

THE TECHNICAL STAFF is as follows: stage manager, Jon Meek; assistants to the director, Brenda Bauer and Larry Wechter; lights, Greg Nicholas; and sound, Wayne Sills.

## WE'RE PROUD OF OUR TEAMS

### Tiger teams roar as surprising victories begin to come their way

by Steve Infalt  
OH Sports editor

A new life has been born in Jackson High School this winter. It is the feeling of being a winner.

Two weeks ago the basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams had what might possibly be the most successful weekend of athletic competition in the school's history.

Coach Joe Kreitzman's basketball team upset a highly touted Penn team and then traveled to North Liberty the following night to turn back the Shamrocks. Dale Rems' grapplers captured four individual titles in the NIVC wrestling tournament and Dave Dunlap's 'Fish swam to the city meet title.

These accomplishments started post-season action for the swimmers and the wrestlers and hopefully gave the basketball team an extra push towards a winning season.

The Jackson wrestling team completed its most successful season with a 9-2-1 record. This includes wins over Niles and Brandywine, two tough teams from Michigan. Niles beat NIVC champion LaSalle in its last meet of the season to spoil

an undefeated year for the Lions. Then the wrestlers captured four individual crowns in the NIVC meet. And last weekend the grapplers were runner-up to Washington in the sectional.

Coach Rems said he could remember the days when Jackson would go home after the action in the morning without anyone winning a chance to come back and wrestle for the championship.

Jackson's Tigerfish completed their fourth straight year undefeated and extended their unbeaten streak to an incredible 61 in a row. The swimmers then beat out Adams for the city meet title and last week dominated the NIVC meet.

Coach Dunlap commented on winning, "Pride in what you can accomplish and taking a serious attitude are all part of winning. Also, not willing to quit is very important, I've never seen a Jackson kid quit in the pool."

The basketball team is enjoying a winning season at present with an 8-7 mark. And with only four home games remaining, the prospects for a winning season are encouraging since the Tigers have been beaten only once at home this year.

Coach Kreitzman summed up this new life at Jackson by saying, "It's great. You can't beat it."

## tiger talk

### Music contest winners

The Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association have been holding their annual contests at Jackson the past two weeks. Several Jackson students have received superior ratings. Musicians who received these ratings in group I, the top group, will compete at a state contest held at Butler University on Feb. 19.

Group I soloists which received firsts were Kristi Geoffroy (soprano voice), Bill Evans (string bass), Karen Anderson and Laura Pankow (piano).

Other group I winners were: Cathy Ogden and Lyn Truex (oboe), Debbie Court, Lisa Funston, Sue Palen, Carol Pope, and Tracy Ragland (flute).

Sue Gerbeth and June Thomas (clarinet), Richard Cullar (trumpet), Bob Court (french horn), Lee Brinley and Jack Leary (snare drum) and Dave Stroop (snare drum and xylophone).

### Homecoming festivities

Jackson's traditional basketball homecoming will take place tonight when the Tigers confront Michigan City Rogers.

Class competition prevailed throughout this week as classes tried to "out-decorate" each other in the hall decorations contest. Each class decorated an assigned hall and the winner will be announced at tonight's game.

A queen from a court of ten senior girls, including two foreign exchange students, will be crowned at halftime by Principal James L. Early.

The girls are (Left to right from top) Marie-Alix Roy, (exchange student from France), Lotte Hendricksson, (exchange student from Denmark), Pat O'Brien, Becky Witt, Carri Landis, Laura Strycker, Sherry Knutson, Nan Lutes, Kathy Miholich, and Kaye Casad.

Directly after the game, from 9:30-11:30 p.m., will be a dance featuring music by the "Electric Circus."

### Upcoming vacations

The long stretch of "uninterrupted" school between the Christmas holidays and Spring vacation has been broken up already (on Feb. 4) by snow and will again be broken by a day of vacation on March 1.

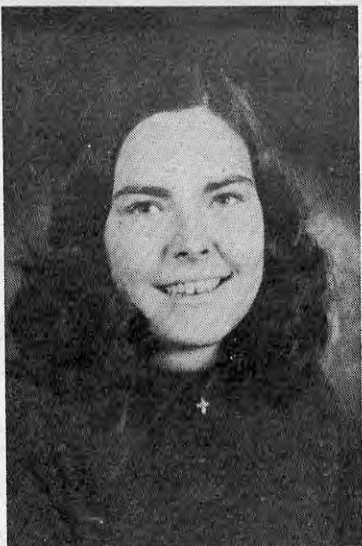
This is a teacher-in-service day and teachers will attend meetings and special sessions.

Spring vacation will begin on Friday, March 31, at 12 noon (because of Good Friday) and end April 10 at 8 a.m.

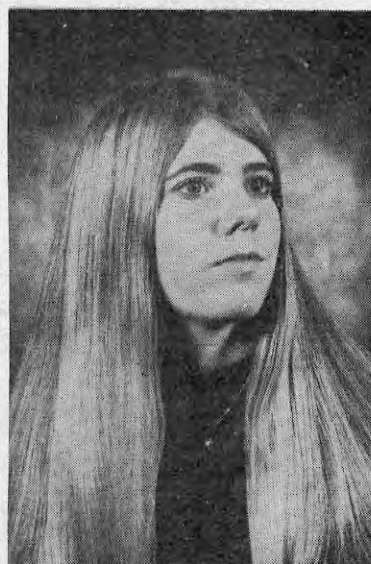
The next scheduled vacation is Memorial day, Monday, May 29.



Marie-Alix Roy



Lotte Hendricksson



Pat O'Brien



Becky Witt



Carri Landis



Laura Strycker



Sherry Knutson



Nan Lutes



Kathy Miholich



Kaye Casad



# Draft changes explained

The 1972 version of Russian roulette is finally over with the completion of the third lottery of the Selective Service system. Soon many men born in 1953 will know exactly what their chances of being drafted are, and they can make plans accordingly.

However, just within the past year changes have been made which affect all potential draftees, the latest being the new 1-H classification. Before 1971 all registrants who passed their physical and mental tests were classified 1-A. This is no longer true.

Beginning in 1972 all qualified registrants will be classified 1-H, which is an administrative holding category, and kept in this classification until their lottery drawing in 1973. After the drawing a 1-H cut-off point will be announced. Those with numbers lower than the cut-off point will be reclassified 1-A, and those whose numbers

are above the cut-off will remain 1-H. For those affected by this year's lottery, a 1-H cut-off point will be announced. Those individuals whose numbers are above the cut-off point will be reclassified 1-H and their files inactivated. Also, men who are subject to induction this year will have a 1-H cut-off point.

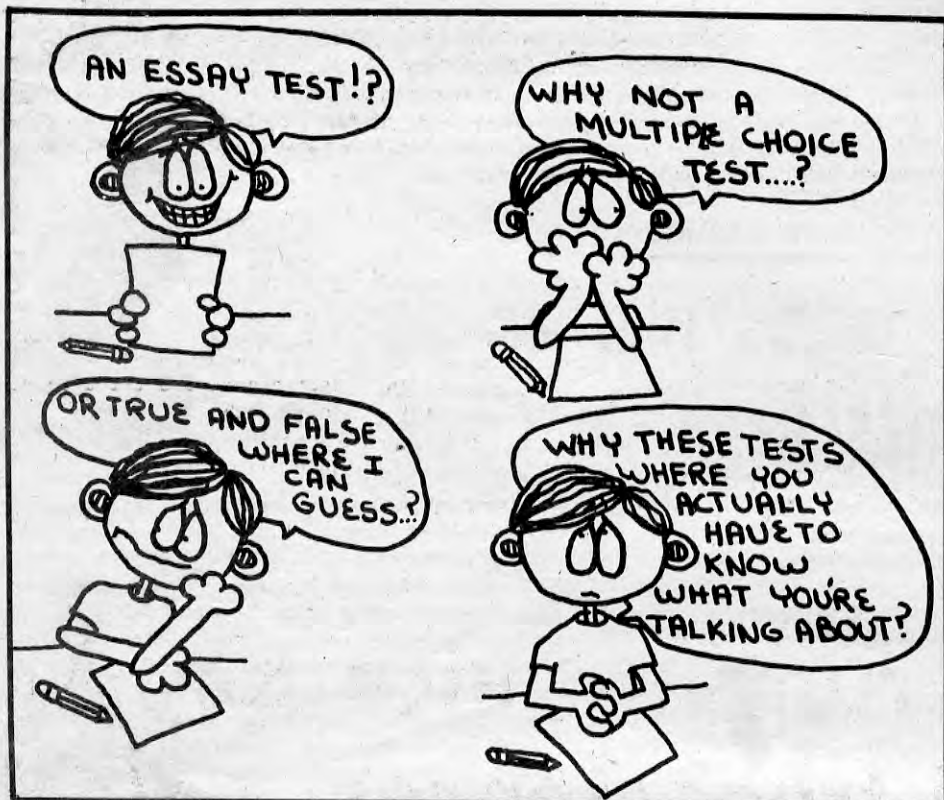
The new system will make it easier for a person to determine his chances of being drafted. Unless there is a great change in military man power requirements, 1-H classifications will remain unchanged. The person who is classified 1-H is eligible to be drafted, in other words, but it is very unlikely that he will be drafted.

A few other changes have been made in the draft system, too. One is that high school seniors will be deferred until the end of their academic year. Another is the end of the college deferment program, a move aimed at equalizing the number of rich

and poor draftees. Previously, many men went to college to avoid the draft, leaving the poor (who could not afford college) holding the burden of military service.

Also, the 1-Y classification has been dropped. The 1-Y classification was for men with minor physical defects, and it kept them out of the draft except in time of declared war or national emergency. These men will be classified either 1-A or 4-F from now on.

The lottery and new classification system has been set up by the government in an attempt to provide the fairest way possible for drafting men into military service. It has eliminated the unfair practice of drafting according to mental and physical abilities or lack of them. But most importantly, it has eliminated the agonizing worry and indecision that many men suffered when they weren't sure of their chances of being drafted.



## Basic Art: necessary evil or needless nonsense?

by Lisa Infalt  
OH Staff writer

Students sometimes wonder why they are required to take Basic Art as a first year course. Many students have refused to take art because of this requirement, but "Basic Art does have its good points," says Mr. Robert Thomas, Jackson art department head.

The art department offers drawing and graphics, ceramics and sculpture, painting, creative crafts and commercial art, all of which require Basic Art as a prerequisite. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith, a second-year art teacher at Jackson, agree that Basic Art is essential in order to go on to a more specialized art course. "Basic Art exposes the student to a little of everything we offer. You begin to get away from grade school ideas and start creating with your own imagination," said Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Thomas suggested that by taking Basic Art, one prepares himself for "the next step up." Both commented that after completing the first year course, "the student is ready for more advanced classes and has the confidence to experiment on his own."

When asked about the possibility of students with experience in art dropping the Basic Art course, both teachers answered

that it would hurt the advanced students who had completed the course and lower the standards for the rest of the class. Mrs. Smith said that if Basic Art were dropped as a required course, advanced classes would average at least 30 students and the department lacks both the space and the materials to teach them.

Senior Barb Dickerson, third year art student said, "Basic Art is too general and there isn't enough drawing." She said it would be a good course for those who don't know a lot about art because you learn the basics. "I think I had had enough experience in drawing and graphics to get along without it," commented Barb.

Sherry Knutson, also a senior, has had four years of art. She believes that Basic Art prepares you for what's next. "It's a good course if you want to do a lot of different things, but it's no good if you are going to specialize in one area."

Junior Gary Williams thought Basic Art was essential because "in order to go on in art you have to know the basics."

Art is required in most grade schools and has become very general. The elementary as well as the high school course includes art appreciation, painting, and drawing. The purpose of the general art course is not to make artists, out of the students but to develop their skills and expression of ideas.

## Negro History Week is sham

Next week has been designated Negro History Week. Undoubtedly, there will be emphasis on the achievements of the great black men and women of America in our classes. Certainly, these accomplishments are many and ought to be recognized.

People of the Negro race have made numerous contributions to all facets of American life. The accomplishments of men like George Washington Carver, Dr. Martin Luther King, Langston Hughes, and Louis Armstrong have helped advance our society to its present stage.

However, to set aside a separate Negro History Week is a sham. In some classes, for the ridiculously brief period of one

week, the accomplishments of a few black men are given special notice. This seems to make the score White History 35 - Black History 1. Thus, we perpetuate segregation in our history classes and texts.

The absurdity of the situation is painfully obvious. To continue classes so biased that we need to set aside a special week for a particular ethnic group is not only demeaning to blacks, but it is a gross injustice to students who are supposedly receiving an accurate education. So instead of having one week of black history, let's hope the time comes when we can study 36 weeks of factual and complete American History.

- The Editor

### Careers

## Selling: road to advancement

by Kathy Vanderheyden  
Jacksonian Editor-in-Chief

Are you the type of person who understands the needs and viewpoints of others and are ready to assist them? Are you poised, energetic, and self-confident, and do you like people in general? If so, selling may prove to be a rewarding career for you. Today more than 5.2 million workers are in some form of sales occupation.

Mr. Paul Stevens, a graduate of Indiana University with a B.S. in business marketing, explains some of the basics: "Sales falls into four major categories: retail, wholesale, insurance, and property. Job opportunities range from sales clerk to company president."

Thinking back, Mr. Stevens continued, "I began my career as a traveling salesman for a company that produced architectural materials for aluminum store fronts and siding."

Each salesman is given a specific territory. "I had a 250-mile radius including Mississippi, Tennessee, northern Florida, and my home base, Alabama. I would be gone for three weeks and then home for one, including weekends, and I covered 800-1000 miles per week. The week I was home I covered my immediate area, and weekends I spent filling out reports."

When asked how he enjoyed his previous job of traveling, he laughed, and said, "I only lasted eight months before I quit, but it was valuable experience. I still am in the area of sales, but I do all my work locally. I was very lonely and didn't like being away from my family."

One point he did stress was, "Sales is a prime route of advancement and is a good stepping stone to management opportunity." Mr. Stevens is now a general manager of a company.

Mr. Larry Roberts, a 28-year-old traveling group insurance salesman, felt differently about his traveling job. "It's a great way to meet a large variety of people. Every day brings something new, and every person is an individual with his own hang-ups."

"You have to sell your policy," he says "and the only way you can accomplish that is by being aggressive, but in the right way and at the right time. You must have empathy, and put yourself in the other guy's position; let him know you're on his side."

Mr. Stevens points out that the variety of jobs in sales is unlimited. Jobs such as sales clerk require no specialized training, and although a high school diploma is an asset to any job-seeker, it is not essential.

There is also training on-the-job for those who wish to gain knowledge through experience and home study. The Federal Government has set up sponsors who train sales workers under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Colleges also offer business courses and continued formal education. Courses range from accounting and marketing to business management. In today's competitive employment market, a college degree gives the job seeker a better chance at landing the top selling jobs, and can boost him up the ladder quickly.

## Old Hickory

## Counseling news

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Daughters of Wheelabrator are eligible for the Julianna Club Scholarship. The deadline is March 1, 1972.

Juniors: You will be notified as to college information and S.A.T. tests.

Deadline for the Purdue Food Technologist Freshman Scholarship is March 1, 1972. For more information see the counselor's folder.

The Urban League of South Bend is offering a scholarship to a minority group student. The deadline is April 3, 1972.

Indiana State University summer honors seminar for present high school seniors includes two weeks at the University with credits. For more information see the folder in the counselors' office.

Deadline for the Rose Hulman \$300 honors scholarship in engineering, math, science and pre-med is March 1, 1972.



# Red devils shouldn't be pink, but...

by Stacey Burling  
OH Staff writer

Not many teens truly love fish. One who does, however, is sophomore Bob Micinski. In his basement, hidden from the other members of his family, Micinski keeps 11 aquariums containing 47 tropical fish.

As if this weren't enough, he maintains two more tanks at Jackson in biology teacher Robert Smith's classroom.

To some, fish might appear as brainless, witless creatures. But this is not so, according to Micinski. In fact, he claims his fish recognize him.

"Whenever I go down to the basement," he jokes, "the fish come to the sides of the tanks and look at me." He claims his 12 1/2 inch red devil is particularly fond of him.

"If I put my hand in the tank," Micinski says, "he will go up and down my arm, kissing and biting me." Proof is seen in the bruises on Bob's arms.

He has turned away from the ordinary goldfish that stock the tanks of many fish lovers, mainly "because they're dirty."

Until a few months ago, however, he always kept a few goldfish on hand, trying to solve an odd problem.

Red devils, a rare breed of tropical fish, are supposed to be red. But Bob's are pink. Feeding them goldfish is supposed to make them turn red, however.

Micinski tried this, but dis-

illusionment followed the procedure. He still has pink red devils that are sick of eating goldfish.

The problem of raising tropical fish seem formidable. One must be careful not to mix too many breeds in the same tank. Otherwise, Micinski says, some fish may be eaten by cannibalistic cousins.

His three-inch leaf fish had to be disposed of because "it possessed a streak of meanness. 'He started swallowing all my baby convicts,'" Bob explained.

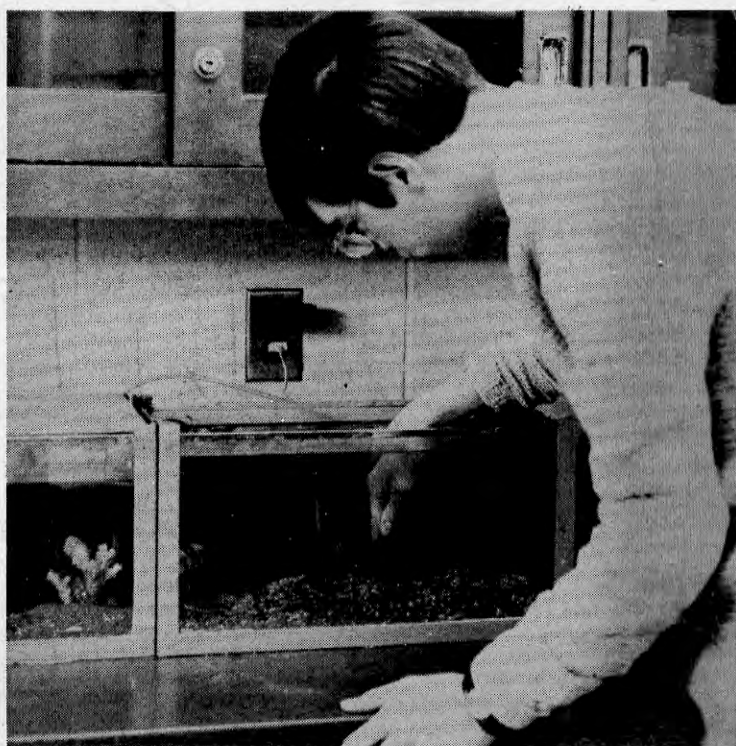
He also has to worry about wayward pets who don't want to stay in their tank. Sooner or later, he finds them on the floor, dried up. "I don't know how they get out," Micinski says, baffled. "I keep the tanks covered."

To keep his often imported and expensive fish healthy, Bob says he must watch carefully for disease.

He keeps medication on hand for curing ick, a parasitic disease "that makes millions of white spots all over the fish," and velvet, an infection which Micinski says "make the fish sort of furry."

Bob, who plans to be an ichthyologist, says he spends much of his free time studying books and magazines on fish.

South Bend will "host the biggest fish happening of the year" April 29 and 30 says Micinski. The Michiana Aquarium Society,



ALTHOUGH HE HAS 11 aquariums at home, Bob Micinski enjoys maintaining two more tanks in Mr. Robert Smith's biology classroom. Here, Micinski checks to see if the gravel needs cleaning. (photo by Marty Katz)

of which Bob is a member, will sponsor its second annual fish show at the Ella Morris Conservatory.

"The show brings people together to talk about aquariums and exhibit fish," he said. He explained that he plans to exhibit several fish. "It's a lot of work, though," he added.

Admittedly, fish-lovers like Micinski will probably look a bit hassled lugging 10-gallon fish tanks, aquarium gravel, air tubing, extension cords, lights, plants, water, anti-chlorine tablets, heaters and, of course, fish, to the show.

But then, they like fish. Even pink red-devils.

# Wigs make practical investments for many

by Kathy Vanderheyden  
JACKSONIAN Editor-in-chief

Five years ago, a girl wouldn't admit that the long, silky blond hair she combed, washed, set and styled was a wig. She might be ridiculed. Girls didn't wear wigs. Or if they did, they didn't tell anyone.

But now, women are wearing wigs (and admitting it) without being laughed at. For many, wigs are good investments. They can make a girl look taller, mask thinning hair, and even cover "problem" hair.

And, as senior Debbie Bale puts it, "They're easy to take care of and great if you don't have time to wash your hair."

Besides the wig, which covers the entire hair, there is the wiglet. This adds to the top of the hair and, according to one salesman, "is excellent for making thin hair look thicker."

Falls are shoulder-length hair pieces that give shape to the top and sides.

All hair pieces, however, are made either synthetically or from human hair (usually imported from Asia or Europe).

According to salesmen at the Wig Fair, 216 S. Michigan St., synthetic hair is quite manageable and "looks like real hair." Also, they say, it is light-weight and non-allergenic.

If Asiatic hair is chosen, they say, color range and quality is limited. These wigs are machine made, which makes it difficult to achieve subtle shades and individual preferences.

A wig can cost from \$2 to \$500, depending on the type of hair, length, weight, styling, and color. Prices also depend on whether the wig is machine-made or hand-woven.

The most inexpensive wig is made of pylon and costs \$1.95; human-hair wigs are more expensive, costing up to \$500. Proper care is important if the



SENIOR DEBBIE BALE likes wearing a wig. "It's easy to take care of, and great if you don't have time to set your hair," she says. (photo by Marty Katz)

hair piece is to remain in good condition, salesmen say. Most synthetics may be shampooed, styled, and hung up to dry right at home, but human-hair pieces cannot be washed.

Manufacturers recommend they be cleaned in a salon. Cleaning and restyling for small hair pieces costs about \$7.50.

Hair pieces are obviously beneficial to many, but problems do arise.

"The first day I decided to wear my wig to school," senior Pat Brown laughed, "I slipped on the ice and my wig flipped off."

Sue Stravinski warns, "The most important thing is to get your wig on right. If you don't, it slips or your hair sticks out the back or sides. It really hurts when I don't place my wig just right on my head."

A Jackson student's mother said she likes her new wig, but added, "My head gets so hot and itchy I can hardly stand it."

## SKIING?

# You run into nice people (and trees, fences, poles)

by Donna Diltz  
OH Staff writer

Looking up the snow-packed ski slope, outdoor colors seem brighter, the air fresher. Skiers at the foot of the hill can't wait to slip into bindings, grasp ski poles, and take the tow-rope to the top of the slope.

Skiing is one of America's fastest growing winter sports, and understandably so. It seems some Jacksonites just can't get their fill of it.

"I want snow so bad; there just hasn't been enough this winter," complained junior Julie Gable. She, like many others, is forced to ski at man-made Michigan slopes when there is no snow in the area.

Julie has been skiing since her freshman year, and is one of the few persons who have learned the sport by trial and error.

"I just kept practicing and stopped myself by running into people and fences along the way," she said.

She advises those interested in learning to ski to take lessons, however. In South Bend, she said, ski lessons are given at Bendix Woods County Park and the YMCA.

What can a beginner expect to learn at ski-class? First, a bit about his equipment. He'll learn that ski boots must fit snugly, but still be

roomy enough for him to wiggle his toes. He'll learn that his skis should be a bit longer than he is tall.

But he'll also learn that skiing is more than poles and slopes. It's money, too. Ski gear is expensive. Wood and fiberglass skis cost from \$30 to \$100, while plastic skis run from \$175 to \$200. But metal skis, costing around \$100, are usually the most durable, according to junior Becky Lyshoir, a ski instructor and member of the National Ski Patrol Team at Bendix Park.

Until you're sure skiing is for you, she advises, rent your equipment. At Bendix Park, anyone may rent skis for \$3.50 on weekdays and \$5.50 on weekends.

If you're a student in ski-school at Bendix Park, she says, you'll learn the sport fast. By the end of your first day you will have learned to climb a small hill, use the rope-tow, and ski down a short, gentle slope.

Student skiers at Jackson tried earlier this year to organize a ski club to obtain reduced rates at area parks, but the school administration halted the project "for reasons of liability."

Still, skiing is popular with many Jacksonites. As one skier puts it, "You run into nice people skiing." (But to those taking lessons, don't run them over.)

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# Roundballers await Homecoming tonight

After almost upsetting St. Joe last week the Jackson cagers return home tonight to face Michigan City Rogers in a Homecoming matchup and then tomorrow night face Adams, also at home.

Last Friday night the team from Michigan City suffered a 77-70 defeat at the hands of Chesterton. But Coach Joe Kreitzman says that Rogers has a winning record and that they use a full court press all of the game.

Also last Friday Adams snapped their eight-game losing streak with a 103-95 victory over Washington. The Eagles were led by guard Boonie Hill with 39 points. Jim Webb added 22 and Kevin Patterson 21. Kreitzman calls Webb "one of the best players in the area." He also said that Adams is very quick at all five positions.

Last Friday night the Jackson team battled the State's fifth ranked St. Joe down to the last second before succumbing 59-57.

The Tigers found themselves down 12-6 at the end of the first quarter but then outscored the Indians 13-1 to take a six-point lead, their biggest of the night. But St. Joe came back to score nine unanswered points to take a 22-19 lead and then held on for a 25-23 halftime advantage.

St. Joe pulled away to a 32-25 margin in the third quarter but the Tigers came back to lead 35-33 before St. Joe tied it to end the third quarter.

Jackson pulled to a 39-36 score but then Dave Daniels and Dean Payne both fouled out. The pair had combined to hold Abernethy to 16 points before they fouled out. Abernethy then went to work and St. Joe seemingly had the game wrapped up 57-50 with 31 seconds to go. Indian coach Bob Donewald

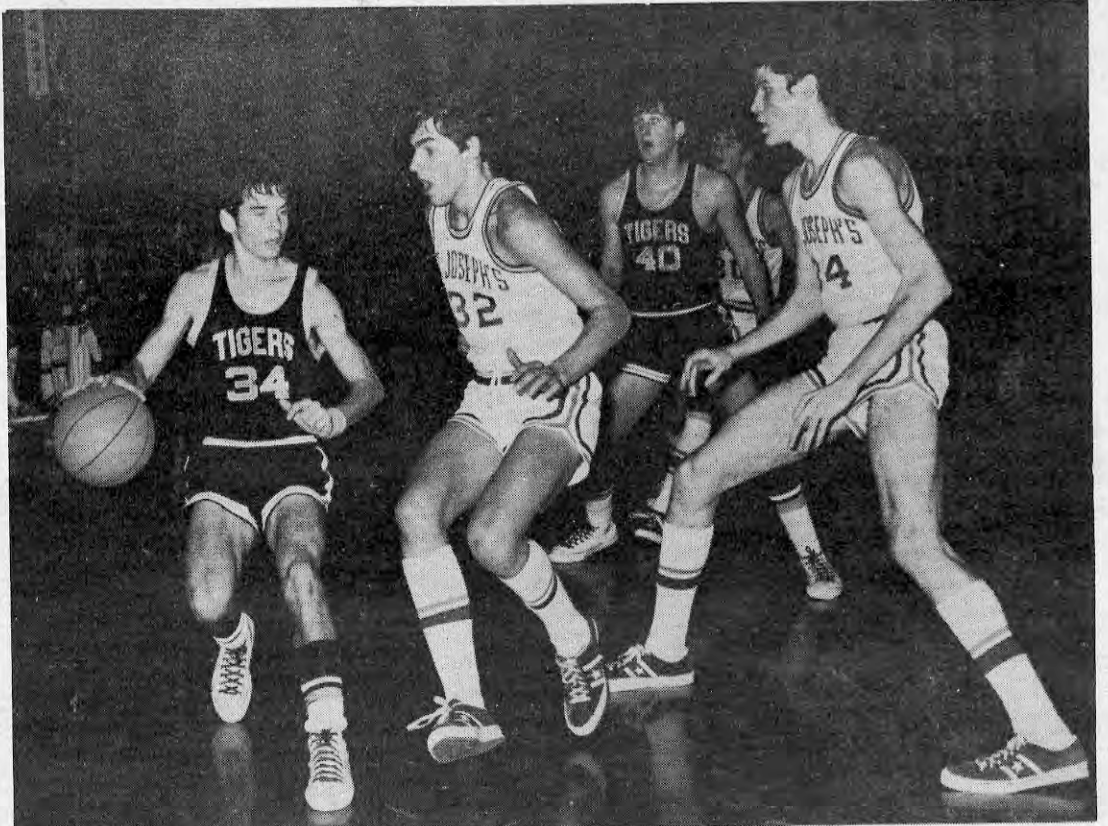
called time out to send his reserves in.

But the Tigers spoiled Donewald's plan to let his reserves finish the game by scoring five straight points.

When Donewald called time out with six seconds left to put his regulars back in, Jackson was down by a 57-55 score and Al Smith was at the free throw line to shoot the second of his two free throws.

Kreitzman wanted Smith to make the free throw and then try and steal the inbounds pass and try to score but Alan missed the opportunity. St. Joe rebounded the shot and wrapped up the game.

Dave Moreland led the Tigers with 18 points. John Manchow added 12 and Smith 10.



JOHN MANCHOW tries to dribble around two Indian defenders as Dave Moreland looks on during some third quarter action in last week's 59-57 loss to St. Joe. (photo by Jon Meek)

## Super swimmers make it 61 straight; face gruelling sectional competition

Last night the Tiger tankers entered sectional trials at Washington, where medley and free relays, 400 yard freestyle, and diving qualifications were held. The remaining preliminaries are tomorrow morning at 9:30 and finals in both championship and consolation heats will be scored on the 12-place system, as will the state, in which points are awarded 16-13-12-11-10-9-7-5-4-3-2-1 for first through 12th place, relays counting double. The Tigerfish hope to take their fourth straight sectional crown and send a large delegation to next week's state meet.

In their last appearance of the

season at the Jackson pool, Coach Dave Dunlap's Tigerfish captured four league marks in the third annual Northern Indiana Valley Conference meet. Swimming the same lineup as the one which won the city meet two weeks ago, the 'Fish took six individual events and both relays plus six seconds and four thirds to dominate the contest. No score was kept at the meet.

Scott Jessup set two records in the meet. First, his 1:51.0 in the 200-yd. freestyle replaced Jim Oakley's 1970 time of 1:53.6. Then he swam to a 4:01.5 clocking in the 400 freestyle, bettering the '70 mark of 4:08.1 by Steve Claus. Another record-setter was Duane Dart, who posted a 58.9 in the 100 backstroke to update his mark of 59.5 from last year and tie the pool mark set by Adams' Dan Harrigan, also from last year. Dart also splashed to second place in the 200 individual medley behind Mark Mamula of Clay.

Jackson's 200 medley relay team set the other standard for the squad in the meet with Dart, Jim Huguenard, co-captain Jeff Saylor, and Chris Johnson combining for a 1:47.9. This blanked out a 1:49.8 time by Jackson in '70 which was equaled by Penn last year.

Penn's diver Dick Meacham also brought his record up to date, diving for a 223.25 point total which topped his year-old mark of 212.90. Meacham was followed closely by Dan Lysohir, who gathered 220.75 points in an exciting contest.

Behind Jessup's two record performances came Jackson's other double winner Steve Weisser, who took the 50 and 100 freestyles. Other JHS swimmers contributing to the cause were Jeff Dodd, second in the 200 free; John Hugus, third in the 200 IM; Dave Gladura, third in the 50 free; Mark Priebe, third in diving; and John Hugus and Jeff Dodd, first and

second in the 100 fly.

In other events, Jackson also had Dave Gladura, second in the 100 free; Mark Thompson, third in the 400 free; Jeff Saylor, second in the 100 back; Jim Huguenard and co-captain Steve Wechter, second and third in the 100 breast; and Dave Gladura, Chris Johnson, Steve Weisser, and Scott Jessup, first in the 400 free re-

lay.

Last Tuesday the Tigerfish flushed LaSalle 56-39, while the medley relay squad of Dart, Huguenard, Saylor, and Jessup sprinted to a school record effort of 1:45.3. This completed the fourth 15-0 campaign in a row for the 'Fish and boosted Coach Dunlap's personal record to an incredible 60-0.

## Girls win two of three

The girls' swim team opened their season with a 62-60 victory over Clay. Jackson's winners were Michelle Midla in the 200 free, Jodie Hein in the 100 back, and Mel Miller, who captured the 50 breast. First place in the 100 butterfly went to Jan Orcutt, and Kitty Rose won the 50 back. The medley relay team of Rose, Miller, Orcutt, and Jill VanCamp won their event and Cathy Meilner took first place honors in the diving competition.

The girls' second meet of the season also resulted in a victory as they downed Elkhart 85-37.

Midla was a triple winner in this meet as she won the 200 free,

100 free, and the 200 IM. Debbie Grady was a double winner, capturing both the 50 and 100 breast. VanCamp was first in the 50 free and Rose in the 50 back. The medley relay squad of Rose, Grady, VanCamp, and Nancy Fahey also won. Cathy Meilner again won the diving competition.

The girls suffered their first defeat of the season last week, narrowly losing to Riley 58-55. Winners for Jackson were Midla in 200 free, Hein in 100 IM, and Orcutt with a first in the 100 butterfly. Debbie Grady swam to a first in the 100 breast. Also winning was the medley relay team composed of Rose, Grady, Orcutt and VanCamp.

## Grapplers send five to regional

Rick Smith (115 lb.), Bob Peterson (129 lb.), and Mike Powers (188 lb.) advanced to tomorrow's regional tournament at Adams by winning sectional crowns last Saturday at Washington High School.

Tom DeShone (141 lb.) and Terry Grimmer (122 lb.) earned opportunities to improve their second place sectional showings under a new regulation that permits the runner-up in each weight class to enter regional competition. John Sill (135 lb.) and Bob Krusinski (158 lb.) were the only other JHS wrestlers to place, each finishing fourth.

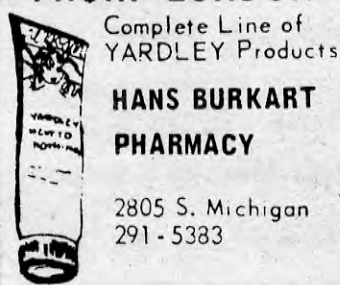
Although no other team had more than two champions, the Tiger matmen struggled in a distant second behind a balanced Washington team that piled up placement points (one first, four seconds, four thirds, and one fourth) to claim their fourth consecutive team trophy.

With five contestants in tomorrow's meet, including Smith, last year's regional runner-up, the Jackson wrestlers hope to send several entries downstate for the Feb. 19 finals.

En route to a successful defense of his sectional championship, Smith pinned two opponents and decided the other 7-1, a performance outshone only by Peterson's three consecutive pins. The large number of falls in the tourney, six in the finals alone, was an indication of the field's unevenness.

With local talent split between Adams and Washington, some divisions suffered from lack of quality wrestlers. Smith, Peterson, and Powers all were seeded number one in their weight divisions and all faced relatively weak adversaries. But the caliber of their opposition should be better in tomorrow's regional.

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