

A STAR IS BORN! "Speedo and the Cadillacs" entertained JHS students at the last two pep assemblies. "Speedo" was portrayed by Rob Eder, and the Cadillacs were Bill Haack, Dave Dailey, Chet Wright, Joe Kocy, Rick Kohlmeier, and Dan Carey. Honky-tonk piano was provided by Fred Meyers. (photo by Greg Nicholas)



tiger talk

Class plans

The junior and senior classes are beginning to make plans for their respective proms and class projects.

Juniors have selected April 29 for their prom date and have chosen the American Bank building as the site. Plans for an after-prom are still being considered.

Seniors have tentatively chosen the Knights of Columbus for their prom site. May 6 has been chosen as the date. A pizza sale may start sometime in the near future.

The sophomore class collected \$51 at a recent bake sale.

COE contest winners

Five Jackson students have won honors in the regional Cooperative Office Education Competition and will compete in the COE state contest March 25 in Indianapolis.

They are seniors Sue McGinnis who placed first in Ten Key Adding Machine and third in Business Arithmetic, Rhonda Brown who won second in Business Arithmetic, Pam Woodcox who won second in Ten Key Adding Machine, Lynn Barber who placed third in Shorthand I, and junior Cathy Bloom, second in Accounting.

The regional contest was held Feb. 19 at LaSalle. There, Jackson students competed with students from Goshen, Elkhart, New Prairie, and all South Bend high schools. Only those placing first, second, and third are sent to Indianapolis for the final competition.

Other Jackson winners in the regional contest were Elaine Coryell fourth in Business Arithmetic; Sherry Creel, fifth in Business Arithmetic; and Rhonda Toole, fourth in Shorthand II.

Yearbook staff '73

A two-month training session will be offered starting March 13 for juniors who are interested in yearbook as an extracurricular activity for next year. Meeting every day during sixth hour in room 229, the informal classes will acquaint future staffers with principles of layout, photography, and coverage of school activities.

The 1973 Jacksonian will be planned during these work sessions, and top positions will be filled from those who attend. The '73 staff will be announced at the annual Press Dinner in late April.

Interested juniors who cannot arrange to attend the sixth hour training sessions should see Mrs. Lois Claus, adviser, for some alternate plan. Sophomores with an interest in publications should choose the "Byline" minicourse as one of their junior English electives.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 20

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

March 3, 1972

School corporation forced to use due process in expulsions

by Paul Tash
OH Editor-in-chief

A few weeks ago a Washington High School senior was indefinitely suspended from school by superintendent Donald Dake. The suspension was similar to most other such actions; the superintendent's power to suspend or expel any student had gone unchallenged.

However, the girl hired an attorney and took her case to court, claiming that her situation was not handled with "due process of law."

When the girl's case was presented before Superior Court Judge F. Kenneth Dempsey, the judge ruled that the school corporation had not yet violated the girl's rights by merely suspending her. However, he referred the case back to the school corporation for final disposition.

Under pressure from existing laws concerning students' rights

and an even stronger bill which goes into effect Sept. 1, the school corporation held a hearing for the girl and ultimately reinstated her on probation.

From the litigation surrounding this case, then, has come the ruling that the school corporation cannot expel any student without due process of law. In other words, a student cannot be expelled without an impartial hearing. If dissatisfied with the results of that inquest, he may appeal his case in court.

"We are now in the process of determining all the facets of the 'due process of law' clause," stated school board attorney Warren Deahl. "What's basically involved is the student's right to have the charges specifically stated against him, his right to an attorney, and the right to cross-examine any witnesses."

There has been some dissatisfaction among school personnel concerning the establishment of

the new policy. William Scott, local president of the National Education Association, told the Feb. 21 meeting of the school board that teachers are concerned about disruptive influences on education, although "no teacher in our school corporation relishes the thought of excluding a student."

Albert DeRue, president of the South Bend Federation of Teachers, concurred with Scott's statement and urged school administrators and staffs to toughen their disciplinary policies.

"I think there's been a misunderstanding (about the ruling) among school personnel," stated Howard Goodhew, school board president and presiding officer at the Washington girl's hearing. "We will proceed as rapidly as possible to institute this due process procedure. It will be a difficult process, though, because this is one of the first cases of its kind, and we have no precedent to fall back on."

HOOSIER STATE

Students involved in government

by Kathy Vanderheyden
JACKSONIAN Editor-in-chief

The Hoosier State program, sponsored by the American Legion, gives students the opportunity to study the many branches of state government, the politics surrounding them, and to meet new people. Juniors interested should apply to a counselor now.

Every year Jackson, along with all other Indiana high schools, sends one girl and one boy who have just completed their junior year as representatives of the school. The girls are sent to Indiana University in Bloomington and Indiana State in Terre Haute await the selected males.

The Hoosier State program takes place the first full week of summer vacation. All expenses are paid including bus transportation, meals, rooms and \$5 spending money.

The living quarters are in university dorms and everyone has a roommate. Opportunities for added involvement include a band, a chorus, a daily newspaper staff, and a towncrier who awakens his city at 6:30 a.m.

An imaginary State begins to develop as each floor in the dorm becomes a city; each dorm is a county, and the dorms together form Hoosier State. Political parties are assigned and discussion classes

begin. Elections are held such that everyone runs for and is elected to some office, from city dog catcher to state governor. During these elections excitement runs high as drab walls come alive with gaudy posters and everyone has his favorite campaign slogan.

After elections are held, the Hoosier State government goes into operation. Judges conduct trials, the Senate and House pass bills for the governor's approval, and everyone becomes involved in a living government.

All political procedures are taught as they occur in actual governmental practices. The experience is helpful to anyone interested in further politics. Mrs. Birch Bayh, a guest speaker at the girls' program, began her political interest as a former Girls Hoosier Stater.

Another important aspect is the people that make up Hoosier State. As one South Bend participant in Hoosier State said, "You live the government instead of just reading it out of a text book. And you also make many close friends in a short time."

Honor Day closes the week as all the girls appear in summer formals and boys appear in suits. This is a final day honoring all those chosen to Hoosier State and especially those who were outstanding during the program. It is combined with the performance of the band and chorus.

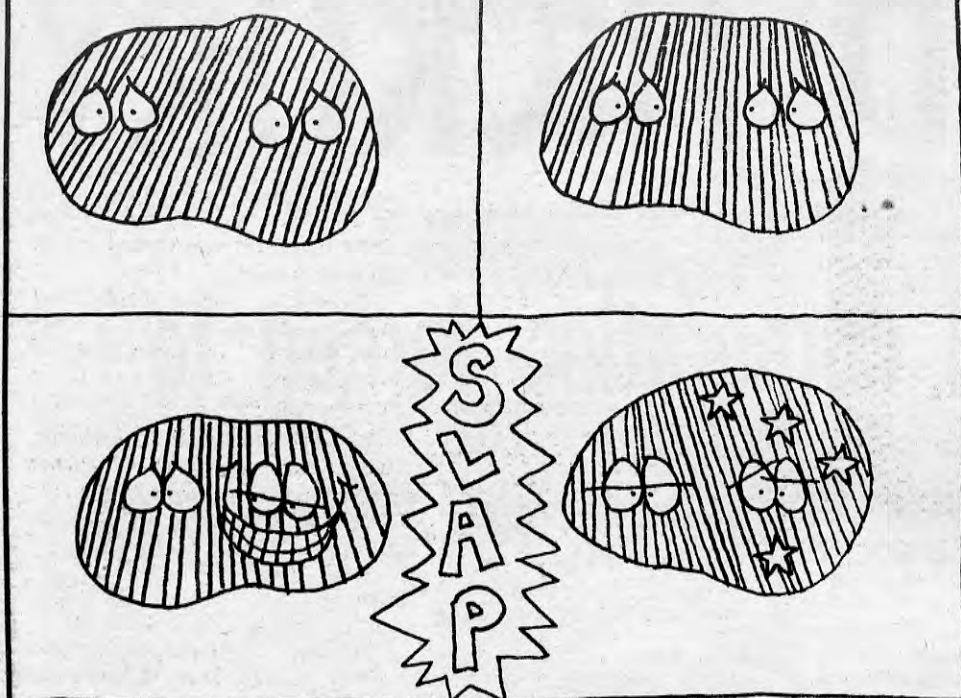


THE CAST FOR OUR TOWN, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-Prize winning play, rehearses for the production, which will take place March 16-18.

Center stage is Bill Obenour, who plays the lead role of the Stage Manager.

(photo by Jon Meek)

The Power Failure



Caveman days return to Jackson

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

Visitors to Jackson High School sometimes wonder what might happen to the school's windowless classrooms in an emergency. Last week JHS had that emergency--a 30-minute power failure.

All residents south of South Bend and west of Miami were without electricity Feb. 23, after a car slid out of control near the Centre Twp. Elementary School, 61801 U. S. 31 South, and crashed into an I&M utility pole.

The custodial staff scurried about for ten minutes until word came that the blackout was not because of a school failure. "We found out that there was nothing for us to do," explained custodian Mr. Robert Strong. "It was terribly dark but the school was not in total blackness that morning. All stairways, the auditorium, and the gym have emergency lights that go on automatically when there is a power failure. These lights are battery operated and will work for about six hours."

"For emergency lights in the offices, we lit National Honor Society candles and stood them in their wooden stands," said guidance secretary Mrs. Georgiana Buehrer. "We put two of the impromptu candlelabra on the office desks and one in the teachers' lounge."

Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse, said "Two of the students resting in the back of the office slept through all the excitement. And a third just thought I had turned off the lights so he would sleep better."

"Student cooperation in the library was good during second period," mentioned Mrs. Jane Luke, head librarian. "Most students stayed in the library and talked, but two industrious students read their books out in the hall."

When asked what the cafeteria workers did during the blackout, kitchen supervisor Mrs. Eileen Stevens said, "We opened the doors to let as much light in as possible and finished what had to be done. Then the staff and I went to the teachers' lounge. If the lights had been off any longer, lunch probably would have been served late." Jokingly, cafeteria worker Mrs. LuVeda Tollar said, "We could have had peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch."

Mrs. Patricia Stahly's juniors in room 101 had the darkest English class. After the lights went out nobody could see anything. But the class did have some light from counselor Mrs. Anita Landry's car flashlight until Marie Blume took it with her to the restroom.

"I thought my World History class was cheering something I said," reported Mr. Sam Wegner. "When the lights flickered off, on, and then off again for good I was disappointed that it wasn't me the students approved of but the lights."

Probably the most dangerous place to be during the blackout was in the JHS pool. "I told the boys to get out of the water carefully and sit on the bleachers," explained Mr. Cuyler Miller. "I took attendance to be sure all were present and accounted for. Then we walked single file into the dressing room where I took attendance again while the boys dressed by candlelight."

Mr. John Koellner's second hour chemistry class tried to use three bunsen burners for their temporary light. But they found that candles placed at strategic points on lab benches were more effective.

The only class that took advantage of the blackout was Mr. Robert Thomas' art class. The artists pulled up the shades and drew silhouettes.

InPIRG: power from the people?

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

Small sheets of paper circulated around some Indiana college campuses during the past few months may begin to clean up the environment, break up race and sex discrimination, and protect the consumer from governmental and private institutions that have "shielded themselves from public scrutiny and control."

The sheets of paper, no larger than business-size envelopes, were petitions to establish the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG). The group would "research, articulate, and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, the courts, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of general public interest."

Designed as a student-funded, student-operated, student-controlled organization, InPIRG is molded after the research efforts of consumer watchdog Ralph Nader.

As Nader began touring college campuses to speak about consumer protection several years ago, he saw a resource in the

abilities of students to research and investigate issues of general concern.

He proposed that each student should tax himself the cost of one record or one movie each year. This money, Nader reasoned, could be used to hire a staff of lawyers, scientists and technicians to supervise student research.

When Nader spoke at Notre Dame two weeks ago, many of the 1500 students assembled at Stepan Center signed petitions supporting the formation of InPIRG.

From all indications, the group is receiving support from students not only at Notre Dame, but also at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Indiana University, Bloomington.

So far, those are the only colleges that are seeking to organize as part of InPIRG.

"Actually, Indiana University was the starting point for the group," said Bill Rahner, student and chairman of InPIRG at Notre Dame. "Last spring IU, started spreading the word and now InPIRG is in

the petitioning stage."

Apparently, much of InPIRG's success will depend on whether the trustees of Indiana's schools approve the yearly \$3 fee, which would probably be collected at registration.

The fee would be refunded to anyone opposed to the PIRG concept.

Rahner pointed out that many students have wanted to investigate problems, but a lack of time and money kept them from doing so.

InPIRG, he believes, with financial support and a professional staff to supervise students, will probably prove worthwhile.

As yet, there has not been an attempt to bring the PIRG concept to the high school level.

"It would be somewhat difficult for a high school student to help fund a bill or go to court on an issue," Rahner said. "But," he added, "high school kids won't be discouraged from taking part in the research projects."

Letters to the Editor

Students name serving seniors

Dear Editor,

We nominate Sherry Knutson for the Senior Service Award, because we feel she has contributed the most in boosting Jackson spirit.

Since her freshman year, Sherry has contributed much of her time and art work throughout the school. She did the center jump circle and conference signs in the gym, designed booster buttons and painted numerous banners and posters to boost our teams.

She is also a member of the NHS and Secretary of the Student Council, and she helps organize many of the Booster Club activities relating to art work and was the chairman of the Senior Hall this year.

We feel that because of these activities, Sherry is the most deserving senior for this award.

Sincerely,

Debby Grady and Lisa Infalt

of all the hard work he has done concerning student council and the accomplishments he has made in the open lunch program.

Connie Guin

Dear Editor:

I think Frank Wahman should get the OH service award because of all the hard work he has done for Jackson. He has worked a great deal on student council activities -- open lunch and the new student council constitution. Some of his other activities are the March for Leukemia, National Honor Society - two years, freshman orientation, junior staff, JACKSONIAN advertising editor, and the senior float.

Nancy Kennedy

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial on a "serving student" I had to write in a nomination. There really isn't a question in my mind as to who it should go to; of course Sherry Knutson deserves it. In the past four years whenever the class of '72 had to do something that no one else would do, Sherry did it. The float, our halls, our booster buttons, the jump circle, the NIVC conference names, even the Junior Prom never would have come off. Sherry not only works behind the scenes but in them too. She is an excellent officer, a good student and one of the finest art students here. Our class owes a lot to Sherry. I think she deserves this award.

Respectfully,
Ami Simon

Dear Editor,

I would like to nominate Barb Freeman for the OH service award. Barb works four hours daily making costumes for our school plays with no recognition except a small mention of her name on the programs. Barb has worked like this for the last two years without a complaint. She passes through the halls with a smile continuously. Therefore I feel she deserves this award for being the "person behind the scenes."

Sue Nelson

Dear Editor,

I would like to nominate Frank Wahman for the OH Service Award because

Careers

Electricians 'let there be light'

by Debbie Burton
OH Assistant business manager

This was the day the big execs were going to inspect their new plant. An electrician, new on the job, was nervous. In an attempt to look busy and important, he awkwardly stuck his screw driver in the wrong switch, and blew it up. This created static electricity which traveled up his arm and across his shirt until it ignited a box of wooden matches in his pocket. The next thing he knew, his shirt was in flames.

Not all electricians start out in such a blaze of glory. Many start after high school graduation as an apprentice. A man gets training and experience on the job for four years, then takes a test, issued by the union, to get a license. An experienced electrician makes approximately \$16,000 a year.

To find qualified people for an apprenticeship, a test is given by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the union.

The exam tests basic ability in math, English, mechanics, and logic. No specific training is required. It is estimated that in the South Bend area, out of the 200 applicants each year, about 20 are actually given apprenticeships.

An electrician installs equipment to provide electrical power. His employer, the contractor, gets new jobs by making bids for electrical work at an estimated price. The amount of materials that will be needed, the time, and the number of men must be estimated before the contractor can come up with this price. This involves a big risk. Too low an estimate may cause the company to lose money. Making out the estimate can take over a month, and then another company may get the job.

John F. Kennedy said, "It is better to light a candle than curse the darkness." Electricians say it is better to turn the switch.

Just don't forget the chopsticks

by Mike MacHatton
OH Opinion Editor

"East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet" said Rudyard Kipling in a famous poem. However, with President Nixon's visit to China this old adage is now disproved. Americans are becoming China-conscious; Chinese art, culture and food are enjoying great popularity. In keeping with this Chinese renaissance, I decided to partake of some authentic Chinese food.

For my escapade into Chinese food, I chose Mark's downtown restaurant, which specializes in Cantonese style cooking. Mr. Mark guided us to a round table I asked him to prepare something typically Chinese for us, and he happily obliged.

A few minutes later Mr. Mark returned with egg-drop soup and some chopsticks. Puzzled, I asked him how to eat soup, Chinese style. I couldn't picture eating soup with chopsticks, and much to my relief, Mr. Mark said to eat it with a spoon. The soup was excellent, tasting something like chicken soup with egg flakes.

Next came the inevitable egg-roll, along with oolong tea. Over the egg-roll I poured sweet sauce made up largely of apricot. Chopping the egg-roll into bite-size pieces, I picked up the pieces with the chopsticks. Guiding the first piece to the general area of my face, I successfully thrust it into my mouth. Aha! Victory number one! However, on my second attempt, the stuffing fell out of the roll and onto the plate, luckily enough. The rest of the roll disappeared in two more bites, without further mishap. Three out of four isn't bad for a beginner, I told myself.



THE AGONY OF chopsticks (but the ecstasy of chow mein) is seen in the face of Mike MacHatton. (photo by Marty Katz)

Next came the main courses, sweet and sour pork and chicken chow mein.

Sweet and sour pork consists of breaded chunks of pork cooked in and served with a sauce of pineapple, pickle, and vinegar. It also was delicious and (I thought) easy to eat with chopsticks. So I posed for a picture, holding a piece of pork to my mouth. As the photographer buzzed around setting up the picture, I could feel the chopsticks beginning to quiver. Just as the photographer was ready to snap the picture, my fingers gave out, allowing the juicy pork to slip to my lap. Suavely retrieving the pork, I picked it up with my fingers and hid it in my mouth, simultaneously producing a sophisticated smile (letting on that all real men ate Chinese food that way). I ate the rest of the pork without incident, and successfully posed for the picture. So far, so good.

Then I tackled the chicken chow mein. Cantonese chicken chow mein consists of pieces of chicken, mushrooms, pea pods, water chestnuts, and fresh Chinese vegetables on top of pan-fried noodles. The dish was full of long, stringy things (supposedly bean sprouts) and chunky white things (bamboo shoots and water chestnuts). I had my doubts as to its taste, but I discovered that it was indeed

quite good. Although it was smaller than the pork, it was easy to eat with chopsticks, because you can wrap the stringy things around them (picture eating spaghetti with chopsticks, and you have the idea). I then moved on to the next dish—fried rice with shrimp and egg. I love rice, and I love shrimp. The combination was heavenly. I faced only one small problem, trying to be true to my chopsticks. After five minutes of eating the rice three grains at a time, I called over Mr. Mark and asked him how Chinese could stay alive if this is how they eat rice. He laughed, and replied that Chinese eat rice out of bowls, scooping it up to their mouths. When they eat off plates, they use forks. Heaving a sign of relief, I ate the rest of my food with a fork.

Finally, having stuffed myself, I pushed away from the table, not only well-fed, but a little wiser, too; for in the process of eating the dinner, I had learned a little of the culture and customs of China.

It is an experience I recommend to everyone; once you have eaten and enjoyed the food of another culture, it doesn't seem quite as strange as before. Don't be afraid of the sometimes messy-looking food. Do what that oft-quoted commercial suggests: try it, you really will like it.

Would you do it?

by Pat Lefler
OH Staff writer

Sticky fingers are on the rise. Up 150 percent from 1960, shoplifters pilfered about three billion dollars of merchandise from retailers last year. Everything from basics like food and clothing to luxuries such as TV's and air-conditioners were heisted by everybody from budget-balancing housewives to drug addicts supporting their habits.

Estimates point to one out of every ten shoppers as a shoplifter.

In a nation-wide survey, half of a random sampling of high school students admitted to having stolen at least once intentionally.

"We do have adults stealing, but most offenders are between 12 and 18 years-old, about half male and half females," reported Mr. Bud McGee, a K-Mart Security Officer.

He says store detectives pre-select the customers they will watch, with teenagers being more conspicuous than "Mom and the kids."

But don't let "Mom" fool you, he says. As a rule, women shoplifters outnumber men. The combs, make-up, lighters, and paraphernalia that most women shoplifters steal cost less than \$10, but one lady was caught in Cincinnati as her taxi pulled away from the curb, carrying not only her but also two minks she had neglected to pay for.

According to police officials, employees account for almost 30% of all inventory losses.

Why do people steal? Somelook at it as a way to settle a grudge with the store; perhaps prices were too high that day. Outwitting the store detectives and their detection devices provide a thrill for some. And admittedly, many displays advertise non-essential merchandise to people who couldn't afford it unless they slink out of the store with the "prize" under their coats.

Some cite sliding morals in a society where shoplifting has acquired a sort of legitimacy—if not legality—as another factor. And then there is the guy who decides the lines are too long and just saunters out the door (with some unpaid-for merchandise.)

As a rule, most stores don't prosecute every shoplifter, although McGee says that K-Mart tries every case.

"We file a complaint with the South Bend Police Department. Juveniles (those under 18) are released to the custody of their parents; adults with proper identification are booked at the station."

To prevent shoplifting, many stores have adopted surveillance systems, secret or otherwise, via two-way mirrors (yes, even in the dressing rooms) and closed circuit TV cameras. Old-time mirrors are outdated since, although

the shopkeeper can observe his customers, they can also see him.

A boon in detection devices came in with the "Sensormatic," a brand-name gadget that detects the tattle-tale tags placed on the merchandise.

However, embarrassing moments can occur when a clerk overlooks the "Inventory Control" tag and the doors lock up on an honest customer.

K-Mart, along with other stores, tries to keep displays low enough to permit ease in observation and to rely less on gadgetry and more on tight security.

Store detectives remain alert for "cycles" which, according to McGee, follow no set pattern.

He says the most cases of shoplifting he saw were in April and May of 1971 when, over a period of 60 days, 51 cases were spotted.

No wonder the FBI terms shoplifting the "fastest growing larceny in the U.S."

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**Town & Country
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'Basic Events' abandoned; changes stress learning

by Stacey Burling
OH Staff writer

"This is a new approach and I think the change is worthwhile. It's stimulating for a teacher to change."

History teacher Thomas Hoyer means what he says. In his two U. S. History classes, he has broken a seven year tradition. From now on, classes will be minus what was heretofore an integral part of history with Mr. Hoyer: Basic Events.

In place of B.E.'s and old HISTORY OF A FREE PEOPLE textbooks will be a new text with a format similar to that of the freshman COMPARATIVE POLITICAL SYSTEMS.

Originally, Mr. Hoyer developed his Basic Event system because he believed history would be more "memorable and significant if we divided it up into Basic Events and stressed them." He said this system gave students a time sense of history and helped them to remember more than people who use the conventional narrative textbooks.

With the new books, however,

students read original documents and "try to figure out their significance and draw their own conclusions."

The editor of the book describes it as having been designed "so that you will not merely memorize facts." The idea of the course is to make students discover what the facts are, discuss them among themselves, and reach their own conclusions as to their significance.

Student reaction to the new course seems favorable. Geoff Roth says he enjoys the independent thought because "it allows you to think on your own and engage in intelligent discussion." Mary Baker finds that the course "provides a more meaningful and challenging way to study the past."

Almost all students agree that

the new book is better than the old one. "It's more interesting, and it doesn't seem so much like just learning facts about history," Karen Adams remarked.

Steve Christophel and Kristi Geoffrey agree that the emphasis is more on learning and less on memorization of facts.

There are other "advantages" to the book, too. There is only one set; so they cannot be taken home. "There's not much work involved outside class," remarked Kevin Garbacz.

As always, however, there are dissenters who don't like the new course. One junior stated, "I'm not learning anything from this method and it seems harder." Rich Cullar has mixed feelings about the course, saying, "I like the book, but I don't like the method."

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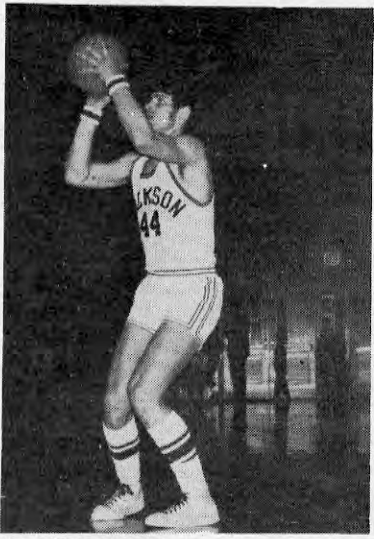
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Cagers compete in regional after capturing first sectional

by Steve Infalt

Jackson's successful basketball team will attempt to travel farther down the state tournament road as it makes the school's first appearance ever in a regional basketball game against conference foe Penn in tonight's opening game at Elkhart. Rochester meets Columbia City in the second game.



AL SMITH sets to shoot for two points during last Friday's Plymouth game. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Coach Joe Kreitzman expects Penn to use three or four defenses and vary them throughout the game. He said, "We'll attempt to control the tempo of the game as we did in our previous 68-66 overtime win over Penn."

The Kingsmen had a rough time in capturing the Elkhart sectional for the first time in four years. In the first round they beat North-

wood 78-53. Then Penn turned back a fired-up Jimtown team 68-55. And in the championship game the Kingsmen nipped Elkhart 58-57 to eliminate last year's runner-up in the tournament.

Last Saturday night the Jackson team completed a storybook week of basketball with a heart-stopping 61-60 victory over an upset-minded team from Bremen.

The Lions, although suffering from a huge height disadvantage, were in the game the whole time as they played an extremely tough man to man defense and showed great all-around hustle, especially in getting rebounds. The Bremen defense kept the ball away from leading scorers Al Smith and Dave Moreland as Smith got most of his game high 20 points on tip-ins and individual efforts under the boards. Moreland was held to a tournament low of eight points.

Bremen was down 15-12 at the quarter mark and 33-30 at the first half stop as the Lions hit 12 of 14 free throws to stay close to Jackson.

Coach Kreitzman started the second half with his two big boys, Dave Daniels and Dean Payne, to try and generate some offense but the Tigers could only increase

their lead by three at the end of the third quarter, 45-39.

Then in an effort to break the game open Kreitzman went to a zone press at the start of the fourth quarter. But instead Bremen closed the gap and went ahead 49-48 with 4:05 left on the clock. The lead changed hands several times until Terry Bartell's spinning lay-in put Jackson ahead 56-54. The score was tied at 56, 58, and 60 before Bremen's Roger Dodson fouled Smith with no time left on the clock. Smith missed the first of his two free throws but swished the second one through to give Jackson its first sectional championship.

The previous night the Tigers came out on top of another thriller as they edged Plymouth 59-58. The Pilgrims pressed Jackson early and forced turnovers that resulted in easy baskets. They led by as many as five in the first period but the Tigers closed to a 16-15 deficit at the end of the quarter.

Jackson completely dominated the second quarter as they surged

to a 36-24 halftime lead. The Tigers still led at the end of the third period 50-39, but after Smith scored the first basket of the final period the "Big Red" reeled off 13 straight points to tie the score at 52. John Manchow scored a three-point play to make the score 55-52, but the Pilgrims closed to 57-56 with 37 seconds left.

Jackson dribbled the ball around until Terry Bartell was fouled with seven seconds to go. He made both his free throws so that a Plymouth basket at the buzzer was insignificant. Smith scored 19 points and Moreland 18 to lead the Tigers.

The previous Tuesday the Tigers ousted Argos from the tournament 75-53. The game was no contest after the tight first quarter as the bigger Jackson team just wore down the Dragons.

Smith again led Jackson with 23 points. Manchow added 18 on some fine outside shooting and Moreland contributed 16 points. The three victories ran Jackson's season record to 13-9.



TERRY BARTELL starts to make his move towards the basket in last week's 59-58 win over Plymouth. (photo by Jon Meek)

Coach Dunlap pleased with performance of Tigerfish

by Don Lowe

"I am completely pleased with the season," said Coach Dave Dunlap just after his Tigerfish closed out their fourth straight undefeated year with a runner-up place in the state meet.

He continued, "It's a hard thing to do, but this team swam as a true team. People did the job when we needed it." He cited the Adams meet as an example of team effort, calling it a "dream" and "the best total meet a Jackson team has ever swam."

Before the season, Dunlap predicted that depth would be the main obstacle for the Tigerfish. Did this come true? To answer the question, the coach asked, "Was the depth necessary?"

"In some events, we didn't have as much depth as last year. For example, in 400 freestyle, we didn't have a second man that could do a 4:12, but we had a first man Scott Jessup that could go 3:57.

"In other places," he said, "such as IM, we didn't have Bill Dodd at 2:07, but we had Duane Dart at 2:09 and John Hugus at 2:11, giving us more depth. Coach Dunlap also cited Dan Lysohir and Mark Priebe as the only pair of divers from any school in the sectional to both place in the top six.

This season the Tigerfish set five school records and three pool marks. Scott Jessup alone was responsible for school marks in the 50, 200, and 400 free-styles with respective times of 22.9

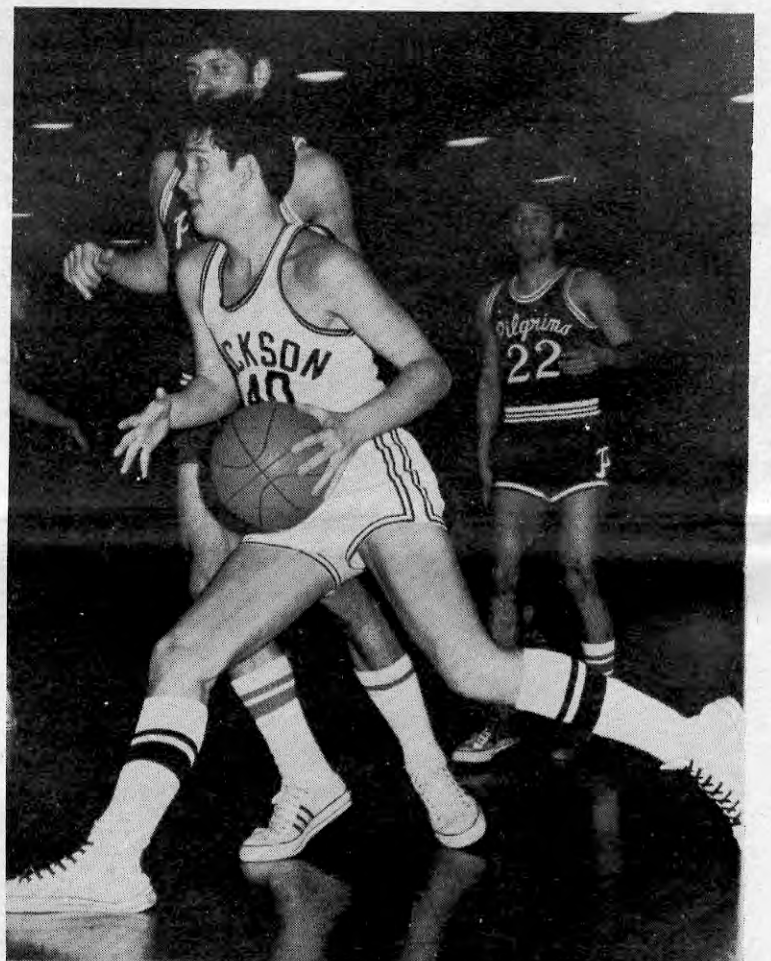
against Elkhart, 1:49.7 against Adams, and 3:56.9 at the state meet.

Other school standards were set by Duane Dart in 100 back, who swam a 58.1 in the state meet, and the medley team of Dart, co-captain Jeff Saylor, Jim Huguenard, and Jessup, who combined for a 1:45.0 against LaSalle.

The fact that some 'Fish are continually setting new records, as evidenced by the Jackson record boards, and others always improving their individual times, as proven by Coach Dunlap's time sheets, must point to some vital aspect of JHS swimming. That factor, as further shown by Coach Dunlap's fantastic 60-0 personal standing, is the coach himself.

Dunlap's philosophies in his work are twofold. First, he subscribes to UCLA coach John Wooden's idea that his team must be better in conditioning, knowledge of fundamentals, and team unity than their opponents. Second, he uses a quote from Rocky Marciano: "To win takes a complete commitment of mind and body. When you can't make that commitment, they don't call you champ anymore."

"Attitude is the key," says the coach. And he names the areas where attitude is important: toward oneself, teammates, school, and opponents. "This team was closer as a total than other teams, which resulted in individual improvement," he adds.



DAVE MORELAND drives around a Plymouth defender for two of his sixteen points as he helped Jackson defeat the Pilgrims. (photo by Jon Meek)

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