



"OUR TOWN," a play by Thornton Wilder, is being presented by the Jackson drama department. Last night was opening night. The play will again be presented tonight and tomorrow in the JHS auditorium at 8 p.m. (photo by Jon Meek)

OLD HICKORY

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March 17, 1972

Bayh speaks at convocation

"Your vote can make a difference," Senator Birch Bayh emphasized his point Monday morning in his address to Jackson juniors and seniors in the JHS auditorium. The attentive audience, all eligible voters by 1974 when the two-term senator stands for reelection, listened as Bayh stressed the importance of involvement in current political issues.

The junior Indiana senator spoke for about 15 minutes, outlining his work and beliefs as a member of the Senate, before fielding student's queries in a lively 20 minute question and answer session.

During his "non-political" opening remarks, Bayh dwelt on working within the system, offering as an example his own role as chairman of the subcommittee

that drew up the 25th and 26th constitutional amendments.

The Senator reviewed his fight to abolish the electoral college system via amendment, citing his one vote defeats to underline the decisive character of the individual vote. After further exhortations to use the vote as a positive force, Bayh concluded his brief talk by challenging his audience to abandon idle criticism and make the system work.

In the course of the question and answer period, the Senator stated his position on some of the controversial issues confronting the nation. In response to a question on busing, Bayh replied, "While I believe the concept of neighborhood schools is a good one, busing might be employed to

bring some students to better schools. This does not justify busing students to an inferior school merely to obtain racial balance."

The senator dealt with several other topics in his limited time, coming downhard on the Senate coming down hard on the Senate filibuster. "Any rule undermining majority rule is foreign to the principles of democracy."

Bayh speculated on the end of the draft and voiced his support for an all-volunteer army when Greg Landry asked if induction could be halted before the end of the Viet Nam war. Bayh ventured into the realms of partisanship when requested to do so by Mike MacHatton.

Vocational career center planned by corporation

by Kathy Vanderheyden
JACKSONIAN Editor-in-chief

Attention all students who dislike sitting through long lectures, working with chemical equations, and doing microbiological experiments. The future looks brighter!

The South Bend Community School Corporation has plans for a Vocational Career Center which will be available to high school students in the corporation who desire some form of specialized training. The classes will begin at Central High School as soon as middle schools can be constructed for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students presently occupying the building.

Through this new educational program, students will attend their regular high school for the first half of the day. Buses will then transport them to the training school for their selected classes.

As Mr. Lewis Powell, a coordinator of the project, commented, "It will not only provide the students with valuable training, but it will establish for the community a youth employment service."

The areas that will be stressed are health, home economics, and mechanical occupations. If

these courses are well-accepted, the possibilities are innumerable. "If a person were interested in becoming an actor, we might eventually have classes on set design, make-up application and acting skills," responded Mr. Powell. He continued, "Any occupation can be considered a vocation."

The program will also give students the opportunity to find a career they would enjoy. Mr. Powell remarked, "Nine-tenths of the students in high school today, and in college too, for that matter, don't have any idea what they want to do. You see so many of them getting trapped into things."

He stated, "The ideal situation would be to begin an information program in the lower grades. By the time the students reached high school they would have their own ideas of what they want to do with their lives."

This method of education is already in operation at the Career Center in Elkhart. Here, students receive their first hand information in careers from computer technology to radio and television broadcasting. At this time, classes are offered primarily to seniors and some juniors. Many of the classes have only 10 to 15 students to one teacher.

tiger talk



Saint Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's day is a day honoring the patron saint of Ireland. St. Patrick built churches and monasteries and converted many Irish people to Christianity. Many legends have grown up in Ireland about St. Patrick. One is the story of how he charmed the snakes and toads in Ireland to fling themselves into the sea.

Another explains why the wearing of shamrocks is important on March 17. The Irish people couldn't understand why St. Patrick said there were three Gods and yet one. St. Patrick plucked a shamrock and said "In this wild flower three leaves are united on one stalk, so won't you then believe that there are three persons and yet one God?"

St. Patrick's day, which is always celebrated on March 17, honors the day of St. Patrick's death. It is said that for twelve days after his death in 461 A.D. there was no night.

Cinderellas

Committee chairmen for the Cinderellas Club were announced last week by track coach Mr. William Schlundt.

Mari Cook was chosen as chairman. Jane Wilhelm is chairman of recorders; Lisa Funston, awards; Sherry Knutson, announcers; and Annette Wharton, publicity.

Pat O'Brien is chairman of long jump; Nancy Kennedy, pole vault; Sally Helms, high jump; Connie Cheak, shot put; Laura Strycker, hurdles and finish line; and Cathy Bloom, hurdles and starting line.

Kathy Gilbert is chairman of timers; Priscilla Seaborg, judges; and Terri Gavin, clerks.

The first track meet will be held after school on March 23 at Penn High School.

Voter registration

Today is the last day students who will be 18 on or before Nov. 7, 1972, and who have resided in the state six months, the township 60 days, and their precinct 30 days can register to vote at Jackson.

Students who qualify can register today with Mr. Thomas Hoyer in room 217 between classes.

18-year olds will be able to vote for all the offices except school board officials in the primaries.

Mini-courses

This year the Student Council is planning a slightly different approach to the mini-course program.

Rob Colten, chairman of the mini-course committee, said he hopes a majority of the mini-courses will be taught by students instead of teachers.

A week has not yet been chosen for the courses.

Spring Carnival

The Jackson Student Council is tentatively planning a Spring Carnival for the week before spring vacation.

According to committee chairman, Jon Meek, the money earned will go toward leg braces the Council plans to buy for an area girl.

The carnival will take place in the gym during lunch hour every day during the week of March 27-31.

Some of the planned activities include a basketball free throw contest, a candy walk, and ping pong, pitting students against "ace" teachers.

PHYSICS PROJECTS

Pollution, bacteria interest seniors

by Paul Hardwick
OH Business Manager

Mr. John Clayton's senior Physics classes are beginning their two-month research projects. The projects, which replace a final exam, can be on any area of research in biology, chemistry or any other area of science.

Many seniors are researching water pollution. Steve Infalt and Terry Miller will take water samples from the St. Joseph River and analyze them to determine what pollutants they contain and possible solutions for the problem. Greg Love plans to take water samples from lakes and streams in the area from different depths and compare the contents.

Bill Howell and Mike Hitson will investigate the effect of nuclear power plants. Bill will discuss the pros and cons of having nuclear power plants. Mike will research thermal pollution from power plants and its effects on the biology of the lake. He will also put forth some ideas on uses of the hot water from power plants.

Don Lowe will probe perpetual motion and why it is impossible to achieve. He will attempt to do this by making a "working"

model that won't work.

Mike MacHatton is going to test the effect of high frequency sounds on the growth of bacteria. He may be able to come up with a way of sterilizing food by exposing it to high frequency sounds.

Rick Kohlmeier will examine the human brain. He will attempt to discover what happens to the

brain during sleep and how it functions during different situations.

Dave Hugus will use infra-red photography to study the human body during various physical and mental movements. He will use different foods to see what effect they have on the body, how they affect the heat output and mental disturbances.



SENIORS Paul Hardwick (left) and Terry Miller analyze a sample of polluted water from the St. Joseph River for their physics project. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Marathon racers bid for White House

by Mike MacHatton
OH Opinion editor

New Hampshire's voters have fired the starting gun, sending this year's presidential hopefuls into the marathon race for the White House. First out of the blocks for the GOP was, naturally, present American Champion Richard "Milhous" Nixon. Milhous (as those in the know call him) is a durable runner, who is especially strong in the home stretch. No meet is too big or too small for him. However, there is talk of barring him from future competition because he turned "pro" by allegedly accepting tainted money from ITT. These threats are not taken seriously by most authorities, but meanwhile the Democrats (sometimes known for being bad sports) insist on making a stink about it.

'Go-Go' paces Milhous

Running a distant second in the GOP race to favored Milhous is that unusual elephant Paul "Go-Go" McCloskey. Go-Go considers himself to be a push-man. He wants Milhous to be aware of him and plan his race accordingly. However, Go-Go didn't push as hard as he wanted to and apparently plans to drop out of future heats in the marathon.

Pulling along in an even more distant third place was John Ashbrook. Ashbrook, in a statement to the press before the start of the race, said that if he could still see Milhous after the first lap he would consider it to be a moral victory. Well, Ashbrook is still optimistic after his start; he claims to have caught a glimpse of Milhous across the track, giving old Ashbrook his moral victory. Milhous' trainers and managers don't seem to be too worried, however. It takes quite a few moral victories to get a nomination.

And of course there is old Pat "Funny Boy" Paulsen, in secure possession of last place. Funny Boy started out in 1968 as a light-hearted contestant in the race, and as you know, laughed his way to last place. But this year, the TV networks spoiled the fun and took him seriously. So now Funny Boy is running seriously, he says, but the results are still the same; he and last place attract each other like honey and bees. Keep 'em laughing, Funny Boy!

'Ski' makes slow start

While the GOP start had its elements of interest, the race that held all America's eyes was the Democratic Division free-for-all. The experts expected Edmund "Ski" Muskie to open up a big lead after the gun, since he is a local boy from Maine. However, Ski, who is Polish and has been for many years, didn't get off as fast as he would have liked. He was first off the line, but seemed to stumble when he neared

the industrial town of Manchester. Impartial observers claim that someone named Loeb stuck his foot out and tripped Ski. Loeb, by his own admission, was angry with Ski, because Ski was purported to have slurred the local French-Canadians. Although he stumbled, Ski, like any true White House race-runner, quickly regained his form and managed to get out of New Hampshire ahead of his nearest competitor.

In second place was that very persistent runner, George McGovern. George, who has no nick-name, has spent the past few weeks training in New Hampshire. Thus he was in better shape for the start of the race, and indeed made a fine showing in the New Hampshire leg of the marathon. Spectators report that Ski kept looking over his shoulder at George, afraid that old George might get another step on him. Insiders from George's camp report that he is now where he wants to be, breathing down Ski's neck and ready to pick up the pace at any time.

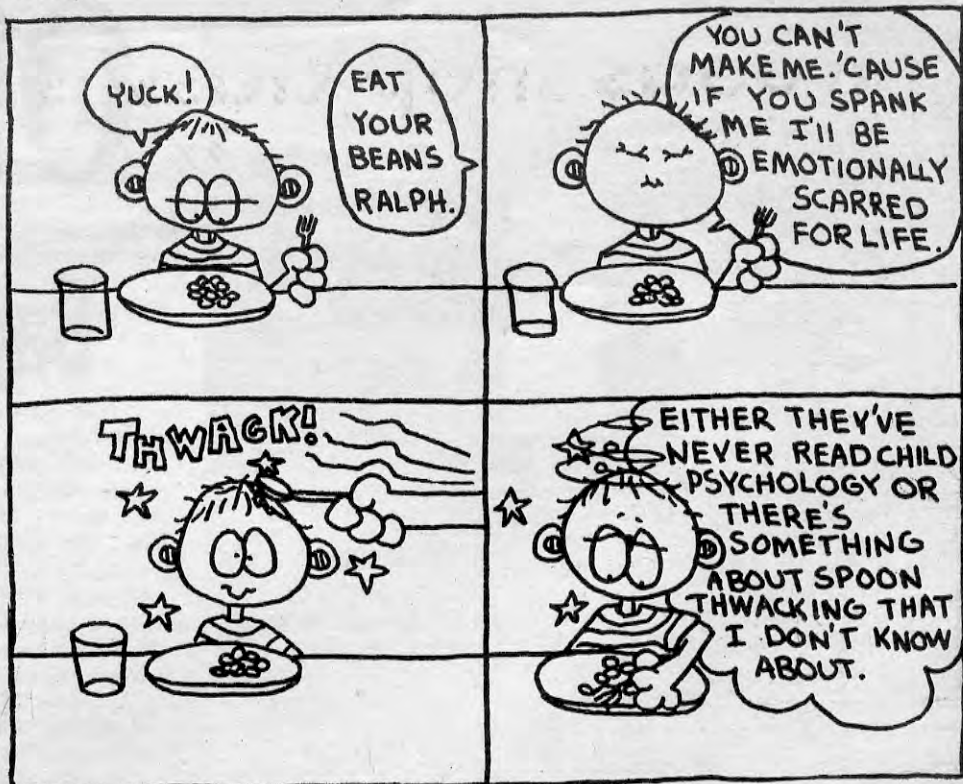
Running a distant third was Wilbur Mills, who seems to be pulled along, rather than running under his own steam. Rival Democrats noticed that Wilbur wasn't exactly dragging his feet, however. Nevertheless, he does not seem to really want to win; experts say that he is merely trying to improve his standing in the smaller Capitol race with a decent showing in the Big One.

'Dreamer' out of picture

Trailing Wilbur was that scrappy little infighter Vance "Dreamer" Hartke. Dreamer believes that he is qualified for the presidency since he swept Indiana (with 50.001 per cent of the vote) in the recent senatorial election. Now the Dreamer spends most of his time up on a cloud in New Hampshire, occasionally making an appearance in Washington. Now he's off to a molasses start, and appears to be out of the picture, White House-wise.

This was the state of things as the Florida lap neared. The various competitors jogged down to Sun Country and were joined by several other blood-thirsty competitors once they got there. Notable among these were George "Right On" Wallace, (expected to pass up "Ski" Muskie), John "Fickle" Lindsay (he figured that Milhous was too fast for him, and so joined the slower Democratic race), and Hubert Horatio Humphrey (he doesn't need a nickname). Hubert is expected to be tough in the rest of the race. "Right-on" Wallace was expected to really burn in Florida, because he runs well in warm weather. However, up north Right-On should give out in the ghettos and big cities.

At any rate, don't be surprised if you see a dozen or so middle-age men running along the Indiana Toll Road in late April. They'll just be trying to woo Indiana's votes in the American political version of "The Great Race."



Policy changes welcomed

This week the South Bend Community School Corporation issued its new statement concerning student disciplinary actions. Copies of the statement were sent to virtually everyone connected with school. The policy evolved because of litigation surrounding the expulsion of a Washington senior and the passage of a new state law (see Feb. 25 issue of OH), and it deals mainly with student expulsions and suspensions.

The first part of the statement deals with unacceptable student behavior that could lead to either suspension or expulsion. The list clearly defines which actions on the part of students cannot be tolerated; previously, reasons for expulsions were left primarily to school administrators and teachers.

The second half of the memorandum concerns the process school officials must follow to suspend or expel a student. If a student feels his rights have been violated, he may seek recourse in a "due process of law" procedure. This innovation extends to students the right to challenge the formerly uncontested actions of the superintendent of schools.

This new policy actually protects both school officials and students. First, the initial part of the statement sets a definite guideline for behavior of students; and yet it does not strip the principal of power. Thus, when a principal suspends or recommends expulsion of some student, he does not "go out on a limb," subjecting his judgment to question. Also, the school corporation now has a definite procedure to follow in expelling a student. Therefore, when the process is completed, there can be virtually no legitimate cries of injustice.

Second, the rights of students will be less likely to be violated because of this statement. Because of the set behavioral guideline, school officials cannot arbitrarily suspend or expel any student. When there is an expulsion, the student has adequate recourse to follow if he feels his rights have been infringed upon.

In conclusion, the new statement protects both the schools and the student in disciplinary actions. The change was needed and worthwhile.

-The Editor

Scholarships offered to '72 grads

Information on the Niccum Education Trust Foundation Scholarship, based mostly on financial need, is available in the counselor's office now.

'72 grads are eligible for the Speech and Hearing Therapy summer conference in June. The students pay only \$40.

Graduates of '72 are also eligible for the Nurse's Scholarship offered by the Pilot Club of South Bend for \$500. Applications are due April 10. Carpentry stu-

dents who will attend college are eligible for a \$500 scholarship. See your counselor.

Northwestern's National High School Institute June 25 to July 29 covers courses in journalism, school and society, English, science and speech. See the folder in the counselor's office for more information.

Seniors and juniors - Open Houses are coming up for Goshen College March 24-25 and Indiana State March 17-18 and 29-30.

Letters to the Editor

Pupils protest assembly accusations

Dear Editor,

An event which happened at the last pep assembly disturbed me. This was the use of myself as an example, by our principal, for showing 'unpatriotism' at a basketball game during the national anthem. First of all, it was inappropriate because it upset the gay occasion that a pep assembly should be. Secondly, it is an individual incident that shouldn't be of concern of the entire student body. Third, I was never even contacted about this violation. Finally, I did take my hat off, I only missed the first line of the song before I realized that I had it on.

If this was such a serious offense, why wasn't I notified first? The school knew about it before I did! The reason that I

wear the hat is to show my school pride and spirit, because we do have a good school and basketball team.

"The Joker in the Yellow Helmet"

Dear Editor,

As one of the students that was reprimanded at the Regional pep assembly I would like to make one thing perfectly clear. I DID remove my hat after the first few notes of our National Anthem when I realized that I had my hat on. I was not showing disrespect for my country, school or my team. Rather by wearing my hat during the game I was showing my pride in my team as I have at every game in the past three years. I did go to the Elkhart Regional even though

the principal asked me not to. At the Regional I showed my pride in Jackson as I believe it is my privilege.

"The one in the fisherman's derivative"

Dear Editor,

In reference to the Dec. 17 issue of the Old Hickory I wish to quote a statement made by Mr. Early in speaking of open lunch, "Jackson High School will continue to fulfill its responsibility to provide food service to any and all who wish to eat here. The good, wholesome, nutritious plate lunches and ala carte items still remain the greatest value at least cost of any place in the community."

I do not doubt that the food served

in the cafeteria is prepared by "trained dieticians" and for 40 cents you can get a "good, wholesome, nutritious" lunch. At least the kids in A, B, and C lunches can. It seems to me though, that Jackson has not fulfilled its responsibility to ANYONE wishing to eat here. I have D lunch and over a period of two months I can remember at least six times where a few D lunch students have had to go without these "nutritious" plate lunches because of a lack of food. It gets disgusting when there isn't even enough milk to go around. If the school were interested in fulfilling their responsibility to the students they would prepare enough food for us -- All of us.

A Jackson junior

Woods shop classes add to do-it-yourselfer ranks

by Stacey Burling
OH Staff writer

How many people have ever wanted to build their own furniture or re-do what they already have, but lacked the skill to do it? Jackson's Woods I and II classes are helping increase the ranks of do-it-yourselfers in this area. Through their experiences in the course, students learn skills which will save them money and give them creative satisfaction for the rest of their lives.

One of the advantages of a Woods class is the use of the shop's machinery. Students can make things that would be impossible to make at home. Many take advantage of this by fixing their old furniture.

Several current projects involve refinishing beat-up things from home. Senior Gary Edwards is refinishing an old desk. "There were burns all over it," he observed, "and dents from where it had been kicked."

Gary's first job was to take off all of the old finish. He believes this was the worst problem, saying, "The hard part was getting the gunk off to begin with." After that, he replaced the old top with a new thicker one.

Gary's next project will be an original. He plans to make an oversized chess set with pawns about four inches tall. In order to get a big enough board for his set, he thinks he will have to make it from a card table top.

Sophomore Jeff Liechty is now in the process of creating a gun cabinet which will house his four rifles. The 56-inch-high and 48-inch-wide cabinet should take the entire year to finish. Jeff says, "The hardest part is putting all the parts together." One of his difficulties will be in installing the glass window in the door.

Liechty designed the cabinet himself with some

influence from a cabinet in his basement that was "falling apart."

Junior Pat Hohl is also working on a project which he expects will take until the end of the year to finish. He is fashioning an Early American hutch from cherry wood. Pat chose this project because he "wanted to do something that was challenging that could also be used and would look nice." His hutch has a number of features that make it one of the more difficult things Pat could have chosen to do. Because of its hardness cherry is difficult to work with. The hutch also has drawers, paneled doors and scroll work.

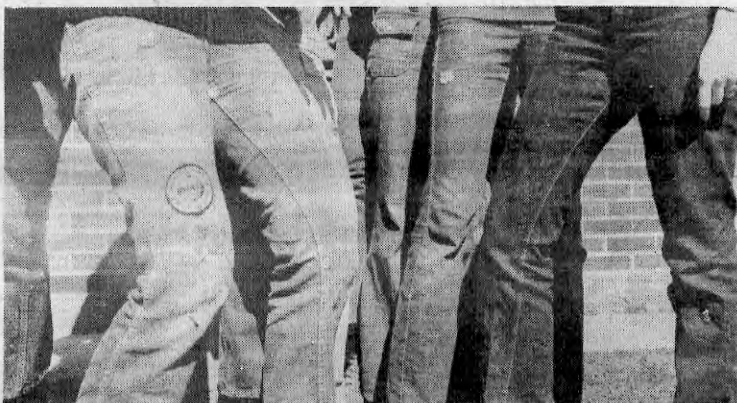
In order to finish it this year, Pat spends extra time working during his study hall period.

One of this year's projects is providing Jackson's business classes with a much needed item. According to Mr. Harry Ganser, Woods teacher, 100 wooden typing book stands are being made to replace the old wire ones."

The Woods department will add something new next year. If all goes as planned, junior Jean Kennedy will become the first girl to take Woods I here. While counselors have taken a dubious view of this, the Industrial Arts teachers favor the move. "We're probably the only school in town with no girls in Woods," Mr. Ganser remarks.

Admittedly, Jean doesn't "like the idea of being the only girl," but she's looking ahead to her future marriage. She comments, "It would help if I could make shelves and things like that and refinish things," she reasons.

The woods classes at Washington and Penn High have unusual yearly projects. They build their own houses. Tradesmen explain different parts of the work to get them started, but the home is built primarily by students. But Mr. Ganser says such a program is not possible here at this time because "we don't have enough time or students."



WITHIN THE LAST six years, jeans have wedged themselves into many a teen's dresser drawer or closet. Millions of pairs are sold annually to teens who fold, spindle, and mutilate them in their own way for comfortable wearing. (photo by Marty Katz)

Even grandmas dig denim jeans

by Linda Bradberry
OH Staff writer

Teeny-boppers, jetsetters, even grandmothers and pre-schoolers buy, fringe, fade and shrink them. And dig them. Blue jeans, of the broken-in denim variety, have become as American as pollution and boy-scouting combined.

In fact, there have probably been more pairs of fashion jeans sold than apple pies baked by moms. Since their origin in 1850, jeans have become a tradition with women as well as men.

Six years ago, one survey reported, there was not a single jeans store in the country. Now, however, there are more than 5,000 such stores. And, from all indications, the number is growing. Jeans even seem to be outselling dresses.

"Blue jeans are more comfortable," reasons Carol Bergan, a junior, "and they go with almost anything."

Jeans manufacturers have realized the value of having their products "go with almost anything." A walk through most clothing stores will uncover jeans made of denim, corduroy, velour, gabardine, crushed velvet, suede, leather, even fur. Colors range from apricot to zinc to watermelon-green.

"I enjoyed wearing slacks long before they were considered socially acceptable," admits business teacher Mrs. Darlene McDonnell. "Pant suits reflect a certain feeling of relaxation in

one's style, and are more comfortable."

More comfortable than what? Proponents of the pants don't always say.

Jim Mersich, a freshman, puts it simply, "I wear jeans because they're appropriate at any time with any girl."

"You don't have to worry about getting jeans messed up in shop," adds Kevin Sowers.

At one time, jeans were worn only to supermarkets or, perhaps, to barns to chop wood. At one time in fact, students were prohibited from wearing them to school. But now, it seems jeans are acceptable at offices, theatres, restaurants, and even schools.

The history of jeans is not as controversial as that of their social acceptance. They were designed in 1850 by Levi Strauss who followed the gold seekers to California. He was going to sell rolls of canvas to tentmakers for a living, but found the material was better used if made into sturdy pants for the gold seekers.

After the canvas ran out, Strauss started making jeans out of sailcloth and duck. Next he began using imported "Serbe de Nimes" from France. This material is still being used today, but it is now called denim. And for a good reason. Can't you see yourself telling a clerk, "I'd like a pair of those 'Serge de Nimes' jeans over on the rack?"

Business and shows keep sailors busy

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

Sailing buffs stay as close to their summer sport as they can, despite our wintry weather. Real sailors visit boat shows, read magazines, enjoy talking about their sport, and even start sailing businesses. Mr. Leon Bendit, Jackson math teacher, Jon Meek, and Jeff Troeger are dedicated sailors.

"I enjoy the competition of racing sailboats -- but especially winning," said Jon Meek. He started sailing about ten years ago with a boat his family owned. Now on summer weekends he can be found at Eagle Lake skipping a Thistle.

"The Thistle is the best boat for me because it's in a well organized class and offers top United States competition," said Jon. "These points are important to any racer who hopes to be a top-notch sailor."

Starts boat business

But Jon Meek's interest in sailing isn't confined to weekends. This year he and a friend started their own sailing business which they call Windward Mark Yachts. "The purpose of our business explained Meek, is to test products, make money, and have fun."

Windward Mark Yachts, his company, specializes in selling International 470 sailboats. He hopes that the International 470 will be the class boat the 1976 Olympics choose for racing. If the 470 is chosen, Jon hopes even more that he will sail in the Olympics at Montreal, Canada.

"My brother and I started sailing one summer up at Eagle Lake," recalls math teacher Mr. Leon Bendit. "Some friends of ours gave us an old wooden Snipe sunk on the bottom of the lake. It took us the rest of the summer to raise the boat and get it in sailing condition."

Sails for pleasure

"Ever since that summer I've been interested in sailing," admitted Mr. Bendit. "Now my family and I have a four-man Skylark that we sail about four times a week at Eagle Lake."

Mr. Bendit and his family don't race their boat, but sail for pleasure. Although he usually sails trouble free, Mr. Bendit remembers "the time the tiller (a sailboat's steering wheel) handle broke when I was out in the mid-

dle of Eagle Lake. I had an awful time getting to shore until I found a substitute for the broken handle. We stopped at a pier and borrowed a pipe. The situation was awkward but we made it."

Jackson senior Jeff Troeger got his first taste of sailing when he was seven years old and crewed for his father. Since then he has been sailboat skipper of a Snipe at Diamond Lake races. "I chose the Snipe to race because it's the class boat I was brought up with," said Jeff.

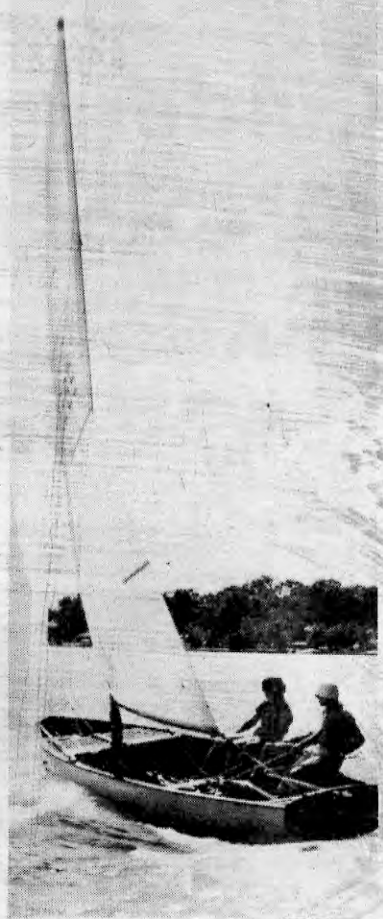
"What makes racing for me," he explains, "are the combinations of everyone using the same design of boat, skill, luck, and a closeness to nature."

Wins World High Point Trophy

Jeff not only enjoys the sport, but he has captured sailing victories. In 1965 he and his father won the United States High Point and the World High Point trophy. For the past two years Jeff has been the Junior Snipe Champion of six states.

One complaint Jeff has with his favorite sport is its cost. A good sailor has to have new equipment on his boat," says Jeff.

Strong windy days are every sailor's pleasure, but sometimes they can be tricky. "I remember one race," said Jeff, "when the boat caught the wind just right but I didn't. I was leaning over the boat to balance it when I fell out. All I remember is seeing the sailboat ten yards away and me in the water swimming."



(photo by Jon Meek)

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Cindermen to compete indoors

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor

The 1972 version of track at Jackson will begin next Thursday with something new in store for Coach Don Schlundt's tracksters.

For the first time in the school's history Jackson will compete in an indoor meet against defending conference champion Penn. The meet will be held at Schmucker Middle School at 4 p.m. and will not count in the conference standings.

This year's team will be led by returning lettermen Mark Kilbey, a quarter-miler and hurdler, quarter-miler and sprinter Jeff Troeger, sprinter Mike Gar-tee, and distance man Dan Landman.

With only four lettermen and two of them seniors, Coach Schlundt has termed this "a rebuilding year." Of the 70 boys out for the track team approximately 50 are freshmen and sophomores.

Other boys that will contribute to this year's team are sprinter Roy Tepe, hurdler Paul Rutledge, distance men Jamie Hillman, Jim Kruk, Andy Zaderej, and Chris Nye, high jumper Dan Bell and shot putter John Wade.

Coach Schlundt said, "We'll find out early how good the track team is," as they play four tough foes in Penn, Mishawaka, Elkhart, and Adams at the start of the season. He considers Marian and Penn the favorites for the conference title this year.

The 1972 track schedule is as follows:

March 23	at Penn (Schmucker)
March 28	XMishawaka
April 4	at Elkhart
April 11	XAdams
April 13	*XClay
April 20	*XSt. Joe

April 22	Goshen Relays
April 25	XWashington & LaSalle
April 27	at LaSalle
May 2	XRiley & Washington
May 4	*at Marian
May 5	Concord Relays
May 9	XValparaiso
May 11	*at Penn
May 18	Sectional at Mishawaka
May 23	NIVC meet at Penn
May 25	NIVC Freshmen meet at LaSalle
May 25 or 26	Regional at Gary
May 31	City meet at Jackson
June 1	City Freshmen meet at Adams
June 3	State Meet at Indianapolis

* Conference meet
X Home meet

Hockey team closes with a win; will compete in MHL playoffs

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant sports editor

Howard Park, in the grip of Arctic wind and weather was no place for the faint hearted last Thursday night. Even if you could bear the cold, the hockey match between Jackson and Elkhart would have been spine-tingling enough by itself to ward off the timid.

The Tiger stickmen came pounding back in the second period to clinch a 6-4 victory after being faced in the closing seconds of the first period with a 4-1 deficit. (In the Michiana Hockey League, which is comprised of all area high school teams, games consist of two 22-minute periods at Howard Park or two 20-minute periods at Notre Dame's ACC.)

The Blue Blazers came into the game with enough momentum for both squads and selfishly kept it all for most of the first half, scoring goals with 2:50, 6:50, and 15 minutes gone by before the Tigers could get anything going. The two teams then traded scores, with Jackson's coming at 18:00 by Mark Hillman, his first of the season, assisted by Jeff Zimmer and Tom

Wilde, and Elkhart's coming at the 21-minute mark. At this point, it looked like a long second half was waiting for the Tigers, down 4-1.

But what probably turned the momentum over to the JHS crew was the goal scored in heavy traffic by Jim Dudzinski, assisted by Kevin McGowan, with just fifteen seconds until halftime. Jim's score was also his first of the year, and it left the pucksters with a more optimistic 4-2 deficit.

In the second period, the Tigers played some of the best hockey this reporter has seen on the high school level. Their passing was on target their defense contained more checks than the U.S. Constitution, and the teamwork was obvious. In fact, not once during the period was the team called for off-sides or icing the puck, an indication of true team play.

The story of the second half was the Jackson aggressiveness that left a shell-shocked Blue Blazer squad out in the cold, as goaltender Brian McGowan sewed up the nets and let brother Kevin and the other players sock Elkhart for four big scores. Jeff Zimmer with 2:30 gone on a pass from Kevin, and Tom Wilde scored at 15:40 on a breakaway assisted by Zimmer and Steve Rader.

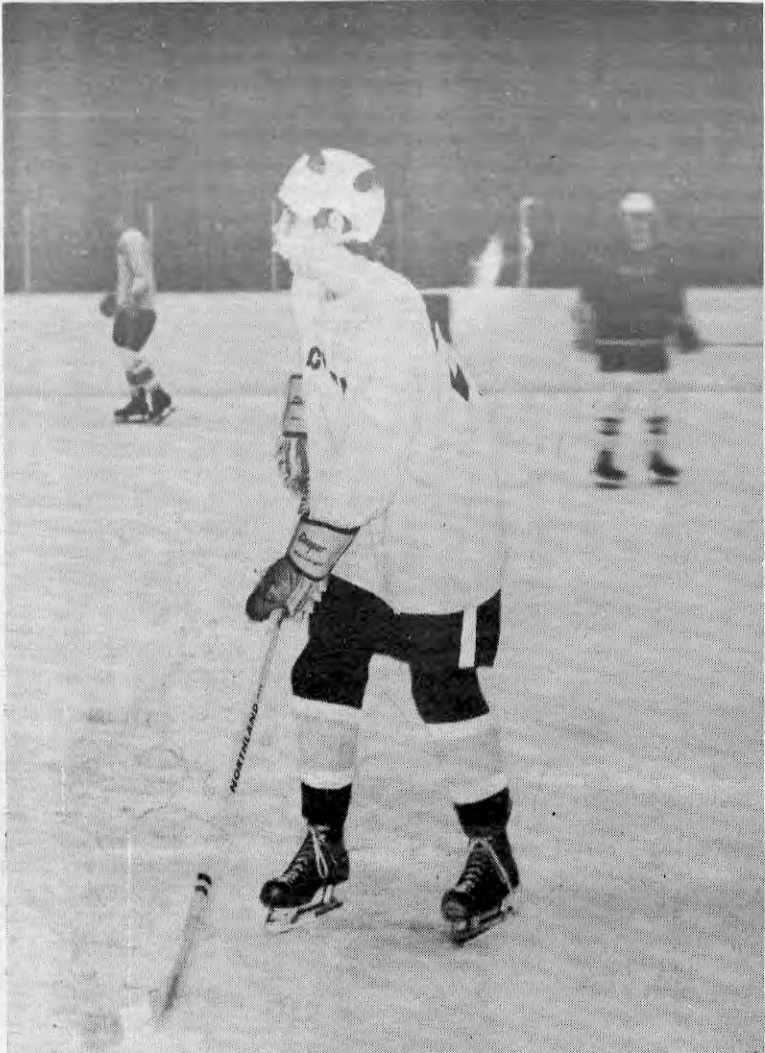
The remaining two goals were by Kevin McGowan on picture-perfect breakaway drives. The first was at 5:55 when McGowan was set up by Pat Cira, and the second was unassisted at 20:45.

After this last Jackson score, McGowan slid into the boards and several other players collided with him, causing some confusion on the ice for a few minutes. After the contest was over, I asked Kevin if he had gotten hurt. He replied that it was nothing serious; he'd had his neck "foiled up like an accordion," that was all. "Hockey's a rough sport," he ruefully concluded.

Other Jackson pucksters have not been as fortunate, however. Paul Kozloski and Brian Wilde both received broken wrists playing hockey this year, while Duncan Wheeler sustained a leg injury under the same circumstances. Wilde was to be back in action last night in the first game of the MHL play-offs, while Wheeler was questionable and Kozloski was out for the season.

Jackson's hockey coach this year, Mr. Ralph Wilde, has brought a great deal of experience to his job, having coached hockey in St. Catharines, Ontario, on various age levels for ten years. "My sons roped me into the job this year," he said jokingly, "but I definitely enjoy it."

With a 5-8-3 overall record and a chance to advance well into the play-offs (if they won their first match last night, the team will proceed until defeated twice in a row), Mr. Wilde says, "Our team is a real contender this year and we should continue to be one in the coming years."



BRIAN MCGOWAN warms up on the ice during pre-game activities in Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. Jackson's hockey team finished their season last week with a 5-8-3 record. (photo by Greg Nicholas and Jon Meek)

TIGER TALES

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor

After the completion of the fall and winter sports programs, Jackson is ahead in the running for the NIVC All-Conference trophy.

With only baseball, golf, and track left to go, the Tiger athletic teams have compiled a total of 24 points compared to runner-up LaSalle's 23.

The scoring is distributed as follows: six points awarded for a first place, five for a second, four for a third, three for a fourth, two for a fifth, and one point for a last place finish.

Among Jackson's points are a tie for first place in tennis with Clay, a first place in swimming, a second place in wrestling, and a tie for second in basketball.

Jackson's three winter sports accounted for 15 of the 24 points.

Other teams in the running for

the trophy are Clay with 22 points, Penn with 20, St. Joseph's with 16, and Marian with 13.

Since the two parochial schools, Marian and St. Joseph's do not compete in either tennis or swimming, their point totals are somewhat lower than the public schools that have teams in all nine sports.

Jackson has never won the All-Sports trophy although it has been close every time. Now that the spring sports are fast approaching and the outlook for them optimistic, it would seem that Jackson has its best chance ever for that important trophy.

Recently, Bob Jones, South Bend Community School Corporation director of athletics, was inducted into Indiana's new Wrestling Hall of Fame during ceremonies in Indianapolis.

Mr. Jones qualified for the honor

both as a coach and as a player. He coached at Central High School for 16 years and during his tenure there his teams won one state championship and dominated the Northern Indiana Conference. Mr. Jones also served as an official for seven years before retiring in 1963 to assume the position he now holds.

As a player Jones was a heavy-weight at Wabash High School and wrestled three years as a heavy-weight for Indiana University. He won the Big Ten Conference heavy-weight title in 1932 and 1933.

Twenty-five other coaches, players, and contributors to wrestling were named to the Hall of Fame that was initiated by the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association. Mr. Jones was the only inductee from South Bend.

Mr. Jones qualified for the honor

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