



LAST WEEK Jackson juniors and seniors had the honor of hearing one of the finest concert pianists in the country, Mr. Coleman Blumfield. Blumfield has interrupted his career to tour high schools across the country to give students a better background in classical music. He is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund. Blumfield studied under Vladimir Horowitz, internationally known pianist, and has toured the world playing for the United States Information Agency. (photo by Jon Meek)

## Juniors, seniors make final prom plans

After briefly considering a joint class Prom for this year, the juniors and seniors have finalized plans for the traditional two events. The Junior Prom is set for Saturday, April 29, in the 6th floor ballroom of the American National Bank building. The Senior Prom will be May 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Juniors last week chose the following girls for their Prom Court: Karen Crowel, Diane Culhane, Colleen Dolan, Sue Humphreys, Sue Nelson, Priscilla Seaborg, and Sandy Sprague. The queen will be announced at the Prom.

The theme "Color My World" was chosen by junior class officers and homeroom representatives from the song by Chicago "Color My World."

The juniors' band will be "Carol," a group from Bremen which includes a lead singer, two guitars, an electric organ, and drums. An after-prom has been tentatively set for the Grace United Methodist Church.

The Senior Prom, "Some Kind of Wonderful," will feature the Dennis Bamber Quartet--a bass, guitar, and piano ensemble.

After-prom activities are planned for the Kensington Farms clubhouse, 5911 S. York Rd., from 1-4 a.m. A parent committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Troeger, Jr., is arranging for dancing to the music of Symbol, swimming, refreshments, and door prizes.

25 years and are presently coached

The following girls were chosen to be on the 1972 senior prom court: Sue Smith, Laura Strycker, Carri Landis, Sherry Knutson, Kathy Miholich, Pat O'Brien, Ame Place, and Linda Trowbridge. The queen will be announced at the prom.

Tickets are on sale now for both proms at a price of \$4 per couple. Juniors may buy tickets up until April 28 and seniors until May 5. Today is the last day seniors may buy and get their names printed in the dance programs, however. Senior after-prom tickets will be sold for 50 cents a couple.

Zehring Studio will take color pictures at both proms at a cost of \$3.50 a package. Dress for both dances is semiformal.

# OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 25

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, In. 46614

April 21, 1972

## tiger talk

### Sock-hop tonight

Today from 8:30 - 11 p.m. the combined classes at Jackson are sponsoring a sock-hop in the cafeteria. Admission charge is 50 cents.

### YFU, Honors Abroad winners

Three JHS students will spend this summer in foreign countries. Frank Buczolic, in the Honors Abroad program in language, will be in Germany for eight weeks. He was chosen on the basis of a test and personal interview.

Kevin O'Brien and Ken Jebelian will go in the Youth for Understanding program, to Rio di Janeiro, Brazil, and Denmark respectively.

### Student directory change

Susan Dewachter's phone number is incorrectly listed in the Student Directory. It should be 291-0795.

### Band activities

Two important events are in store for the JHS symphonic and varsity bands. Tomorrow the two bands will journey to Hartford City, Ind., to participate in the annual Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest. The symphonic band will be under the direction of Mr. Thomas DeShone, and the varsity under Mr. Terry Dawson.

The following week, on April 28, the bands will hold their annual chicken barbeque from 5 - 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$1 for a quarter of chicken and \$1.75 for a half chicken. Included in the meal are relishes, bread and butter, dessert and a beverage. There will also be carry-outs.

## SC preparing Constitution

As Jackson's Student Council has functioned over the years and its activities have become more clearly established, the original constitution of the organization has been in need of updating.

It has been presented to the Council for suggestions from time to time and revised and clarified as needed. "The old constitution is too vague," says Wahman. "We have

It more clearly defines the duties of officers. It eliminates any qualifications for Council membership other than being a Jackson student. It specifies the duties of representatives and the method of their election.

Since procedures have varied through the years for election of officers, the proposed constitution provides for an annually revised supplement governing elections. This would follow guidelines of the Council's election committee and would not be a part of the main body of the constitution.

"A new constitution is not proposed every year," Wahman pointed out. "Careful consideration by every student is essential before voting to keep the old constitution or adopt a new one."

### The power to abolish one constitution and establish another lies in the hands of the student body . . .

With this idea in mind, SC vice-president Frank Wahman and his Constitutional Revision committee have worked the better part of the school year to decide and then write suitable modifications.

Next week they hope to have the proposed new constitution ready for the entire student body

reworded and expanded the Council's purposes, for example. We have more clearly defined the veto power of the administration and the privileges of the Council."

The proposed new Constitution also provides for resignation or recall of representatives and resignation or recall of officers.

## Atwell to speak at press club dinner

Mr. Ken Atwell, professor of journalism at Ball State University, will be the guest speaker at the seventh annual Press Dinner next Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Jackson cafeteria. Staffs for next year's Old Hickory and Jacksonian will be announced by publications adviser Mrs. Lois Claus.

Atwell, who formerly worked for the Kokomo Tribune, has only recently moved to his post at Ball State, but he has been instrumental in the operations of the Ball State Daily News. Atwell has also conducted summer journalism sessions attended by Jackson publications staffers.

Members of this year's publications staffs, prospective

journalists, parents, guests, and interested students will attend the banquet. OH editor-in-chief Paul Tash will be master of ceremonies, and the newspaper and yearbook staffs will present skits.

"The Most Valuable Staffer" award, usually presented at the dinner, will instead be presented at the senior awards assembly. The award is sponsored by The South Bend Tribune.

Helping to plan the dinner are committee chairmen Paul Hardwick, reservations; Jackie Monk, invitations; Kathy Vanderheyden, decorations; Bill Howell and Mike MacHatten, program; and Steve Infalt and Mike Hitson, clean-up.

## Minicourses vary from sewing and tennis to taxidermy

Courses from herpetology (study of reptiles) to shoe repair will be taught in 25 minicourses from 8:15 to 9 a.m. every day next week. Most of the classes will be student-taught, with teachers in an advisory capacity. Student Council committees have assigned people to minicourses according to choices indicated on homeroom questionnaires.

One of the most popular courses offered will be lectures by physics teacher Mr. John Clayton on "Physical Anthropology, Evolution, and the Biblical Explanation of Man." This is a repeat of last year's series.

New this year is foreign exchange and culture, led by Gil Sharon, the Youth for Understanding students, and the language teachers.

The study of tropical fish will be under the direction of Mike Hitson and Bob Mincinski. Shoe repair techniques will be explained by George Koucouthakis with the assistance of his father who is a shoe repair craftsman.

Herpetology will be taught by John Burling with Mr. Robert Harke, amateur radio by Mr. Richard Saunders, and beginning bridge by Mrs. Bernice DeVries and Mrs. Mary VanDeGenahte.

A golf minicourse, under the JHS varsity golfers, Mr. Joe Kreitzman, and Mrs. Darlene McDonnell, will also have the services of Mr. Nick Garbacz, local golf pro.

Mr. John H.B. Kauss will direct "sensory awareness" exercises in which participants seek to become aware of their

surroundings in reference to nature and people and to make their bodies receptive to sensory stimuli.

Social dancing will be offered by Diane Culhane with Mrs. Faye Nelson and Mrs. Fran Smith to give practice in Prom steps. Mr. Thomas DeShone, Mr. Terry Dawson, and advanced band members will conduct a beginning instrumental class. Enrollees have indicated the musical instruments they wish to learn.

Girls will get instruction in four industrial arts areas--woods with Mr. Harry Ganser, auto shop with Mr. Richard Praket, drafting with Mr. Wally Garte and Sherry Knutson, and metal shop with Mr. Woody Emmons.

Rick Smith and Mr. Robert Taylor will conduct a session on politics; Kathy Van-

derheyden and Paul Tash will lead a combined workshop on yearbook and newspaper.

A class on skin diving is being arranged by Steve Freeman and Mark Schurr; taxidermy will be demonstrated again this year by Mr. Rollo Neff. Sailing will be presented by Jon Meek, Mr. Leon Bendit and Mrs. Margaret Butterworth, and tennis by Mr. Dave Dunlap and the tennis team.

A sewing class will be taught by Debra Bussell with Mrs. Martha Terlisner, home nursing and baby care by Mrs. Eve Arnett, and volleyball by Nancy Kennedy. Dave Hugus will teach photography, and Mr. Lloyd Conrad will present the Bible as literature. Student discussions on current topics will be moderated by Mr. Joseph Catanzarite.



# The Primary Democrats

by Mike MacHatton  
OH Opinion editor

## HHH- smile and a handshake

An accomplished politician is someone who can campaign seventeen straight hours without rest, and yet keep on smiling, bouncing, and shaking hands. He is cagey and knows how to get things done. And he is skillful in his dealings with the press, yet, he says what he wants when he wants to. Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey, at his press conference in the Albert Pick Motor Inn last Thursday showed that he meets these requirements and is truly an accomplished politician.

Sen. Humphrey's press conference was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Inn; however, his arrival was delayed until 4:50. When the Senator did arrive, the many reporters and cameramen ended their relaxed discussions and snapped to attention. Cameras clicked, lights flashed, and the whole room buzzed as the Senator made his way up to the podium. After a brief introduction by Mayor Jerry Miller, Sen. Humphrey beamed out at the audience, looking fresh despite his previous speeches in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Washington D.C. that same day. He then opened the floor to questions.

No sooner were the words out of his mouth than reporters began to question him. During the course of the question and answer period, Sen. Humphrey blasted Gov. George Wallace and urged Democrats to "rally behind my banner." About Gov. Wallace, Sen. Humphrey said that the Governor voices the complaints and gripes of many people, but offers no solutions to the problems. He went on to say that "voters had better make sure that George Wallace is not the victor in the primaries."

Later, Sen. Humphrey appealed to Muskie supporters to vote for Humphrey, since Muskie is not campaigning in Indiana. He stressed his close friendship with Sen. Muskie, and re-emphasized his point that Wallace had to be defeated at any cost.

Several other questions were answered on subjects such as the Vietnamization program - "It's being tested," busing - "necessary," and Richard Kleindienst's nomination for attorney general - "It will fail, I think."

Sen. Humphrey summed up his present mood and the mood of the press conference when he answered a series of questions concerning his candidacy. The questions and answers: Are you planning to campaign actively? - "Yes." What



Humphrey

is your position in the race at this time? - "Forerunner." By how large a margin do you expect to win? - "A comfortable one"

After the conference, Sen. Humphrey shook hands and talked with reporters. Several young reporters cornered him and got to ask their questions face-to-face. Those questions concerned student and youth oriented topics, such as aid to parochial and private schools (he's for it), amnesty for draft dodgers (he's for it under "certain conditions") and government aid to college students from middle-income families (he proposed the bill now in the Senate which would make college expenses tax deductible and would also give aid to middle-class students).

The Senator spent several more minutes in this informal question and answer period, until one of his aides whispered that it was time to go, the Senator still had four or five more hours of campaigning ahead of him. The life of an accomplished politician is not an easy one.

Sen. Humphrey is a sixty-year-old Democrat. He has been mayor of Minneapolis, U.S. Senator, and vice-president of the United States.

Sen. Humphrey has long been known as a liberal and staunch supporter of Civil Rights. He has initiated medicare bills, numerous civil rights bills, and fair employment practices legislation. He supported the 18-year old vote, and has voiced concern over ecology and foreign policy. He surprised many reporters with his support of the present administration's policies in Vietnam.

## Wallace- the religious revival

When Gov. George Wallace stepped off the plane Tuesday afternoon in South Bend, it was immediately apparent that here was a politician of the old breed. Surrounded by his band of more than 15 followers, he walked up and down the area outside the press conference room, shaking hands, playing with babies, chatting and smiling. Personal contact was his forte, and the people loved it.

After saying a word or two to every person gathered, Gov. Wallace moved into the conference room (an empty hangar) and began the press conference. Questions started right away.

The first question concerned Gov. Wallace's prediction as to his probable performance in Indiana. Gov. Wallace predicted that he would do "very well" in Indiana. He said the Indiana primary, while not a crucial election, is "a good barometer of public opinion."

Gov. Wallace went on to complain about other candidates who have stolen his ideas. "I dig up a bone about something, and the other candidates take it away." He claimed that his ideas on busing, taxes and other subjects were being incorporated by the other candidates. "Why, in Florida, other candidates were so busy straddling the busing issue that they couldn't walk for a week."

Reporters questioned Gov. Wallace concerning State Democratic Chairman Gordon St. Angelo's charge that Gov. Wallace is a fascist. The Governor replied that he didn't care what people called him, "I've been called a lot of names in my time." He continued that the party leaders have always been against him. Indiana's Democratic leaders, like those in other states, have refused to deal with or endorse him. The governor said that "maybe it's a good thing not to be endorsed by the big leaders. . . the candidates who have gotten their endorsements have lost."

Finally, Gov. Wallace was asked if he thought that he could defeat Nixon. He replied, "Yes, I think I'm the only one who can."

Soon after that statement he ended the conference, and went to meet the crowd of more than 200 well-wishers waiting to see him. There he shook virtually every hand, signed autographs, and invited everyone to come to his rally at the Morris Civic Auditorium that evening.

Gov. Wallace's 7:30 show had all



Wallace

the yelling, cheering, singing, and stomping of an old-time religious revival. A packed house of more than 2,500 was first entertained by Bill Grambler and his band who played many old country music favorites. This, combined with the crowd-rousing of George Mangum, (Wallace's campaign manager) got the crowd into the mood for Gov. Wallace's speech.

Next, a local minister gave the invocation; however he was interrupted by several hecklers yelling obscenities and anti-Wallace remarks. After a blast at these hecklers by Mr. Mangum, the program continued.

When the Governor arrived, the crowd rose to its feet, waving flags (both American and Confederate) and cheering wildly. He began to speak, blasting the welfare system, busing, the war in Vietnam, the United Nations, and bureaucracy. Every new topic was greeted with bursts of applause and enthusiastic cheering.

Soon after, Gov. Wallace wound up his address amid wave after wave of applause and the strumming of electric guitars. With a few smiles and bows he left the stage to catch a plane to Ft. Wayne, his next stop.

Gov. Wallace has long supported lower taxes, states rights, and some labor reforms. He has stood against busing, bureaucracy, and other administration measures. For years the Governor has been associated with segregation and anti-civil rights legislation. He, like Humphrey, agrees with the majority of Nixon's war policies.

## NHS urged to 'get it on'

A few weeks ago the Jackson chapter of the National Honor Society sponsored a paper drive. The drive was well organized and the enthusiasm of the members made the effort a great success; about fifty students collected 13 tons of paper in less than four hours. The drive netted over \$100.

The paper drive clearly demonstrated that the NHS can be an effective body when it makes an effort to accomplish something. However, sadly enough, this is the only project that the group has undertaken all year, and the funds raised from this effort will be used to pay the costs of last fall's induction. Indeed, it is apparent that the National Honor Society has become only a type of honorary organization.

### OLD HICKORY

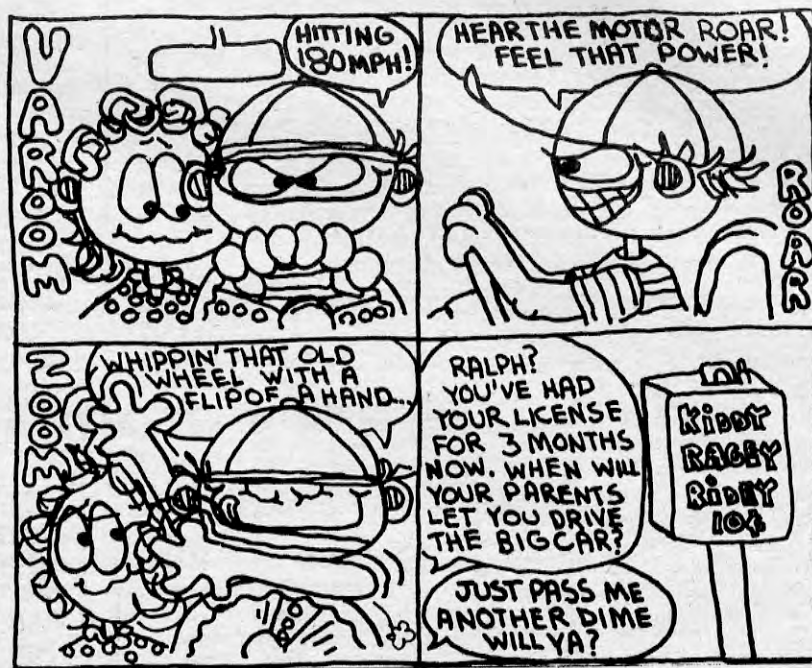
Published weekly during the school year by the students of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind., 46614.

This is a waste of resources. The NHS membership is composed of leaders of the student body, and the possible effectiveness of the group is clearly demonstrated by the success of their recent fund-raising campaign.

The National Honor Society could provide a multitude of services for both the school and the community. For instance, members could tutor students in local elementary schools or work with mentally and physically handicapped children of the county. There is no limit to the projects the NHS could undertake.

One of the criteria upon which National Honor Society membership is based is service. Yet, service seems to be one area where the Jackson chapter does little or nothing. The group is now in the process of electing officers for next year. Hopefully, the members will choose leaders who will shape the society into a dynamic and effective organization.

The Editor



## Counseling News

Minority group students have an excellent chance at Indiana State Highway training at Purdue for the summer of 1972.

Juniors interested in summer school at Indiana University, Bloomington, dealing with science, language, theater, and other subjects should see the folder in the counselor's office. The school starts June 23

and ends Aug. 18.

A representative from Ivy Tech will come to Jackson April 26.

Seniors not planning to attend college or technical schools, and who would like to visit an industry that interests them, should see Mrs. Kercher.



# Coat hangers, fish heads still haunt spring trippers

by Stacey Burling  
OH Staff writer

Eating octopus, scaling cliffs, riding trains, and battling traffic in Jamaica, Japan, the Bahamas, and Spain made spring vacation memorable for several Jacksonites.

Dave Marshall, a senior who plans a career with the railroads after graduation from college, traveled to Washington, D.C. where he lunched with Amtrak president Roger Lewis. A new experience for Marshall was a ride from Washington to Philadelphia on the fastest train in the country, the Metroliner, at 112 m.p.h.

Still, this was no match for the Bullet that Kassi Borr and Mary Poczik rode in Japan at 120 m.p.h. The two seniors flew to the Orient where they toured Yamaha factories and dined with company executives. Their menu included raw fish with head and eyes intact, octopus, and a cracker wrapped in seaweed.

"They fed us raw fish on the plane and after that I didn't eat much," Mary joked, adding she thinks she lost "about 10 pounds." Nevertheless, she says "I loved it and I'd go back anytime."

Duncan Wheeler tried his hand at mountain climbing for the first time in Colorado and California. In Yosemite National Park, he and his family used a car-like device called a Blazer for the climbing, while in California they scaled cliffs with ropes.

In Jamaica, Kathy and Karen Hildebrand stayed in Ocho Rios, while Chet Wright "spent a lot of time playing golf" in Montego Bay. He says Jamaican golf courses are longer than American courses, with faster greens and better fairways.

Steve Wechter, a senior, avoided sunburn in the

Bahamas by scuba diving off the coast of Paradise Island near Nassau.

Attendance secretary Mrs. Mary Widner traveled to southern Spain, then to Tangiers in Africa.

Jackson's globe trotters had different impressions of the people they met and the cities they visited. Mrs. Widner found the Spaniards "very friendly" and was "surprised not to see many hippies around."

Sue Nelson, who went to Mississippi, says "All the men have lots of Southern hospitality." Cheryl Husvar and Alison Beach found themselves being introduced as "Yankees" in Alabama.

Traffic seemed to be a universal problem to the spring vacationers, however.

Greg Love describes Washington, D.C.: "It's just like Italy. If they want to change lanes, they just turn on their signals and go. If you're behind them, it's too bad."

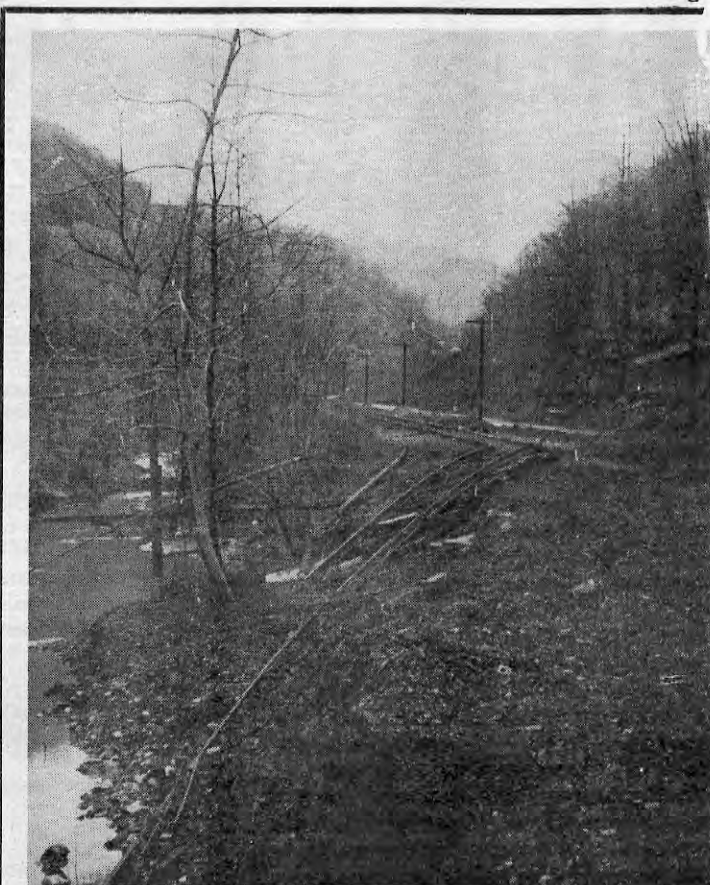
Kay Disler didn't find New York City much better. According to her, "It's a madhouse. The one way streets are full of people and the cars are weaving through the people, making U-turns."

"It's altogether dangerous," Mrs. Widner says of driving in Spain. "If you think the women drivers are bad here, you should see the men there."

Not all Jacksonites had perfect vacations. On the last run of skiing in Vail, Colorado, Becky Lysohir broke her leg. But broken bones seem to be common there. "At Vail," she says, "they have 10 to 15 broken legs a day."

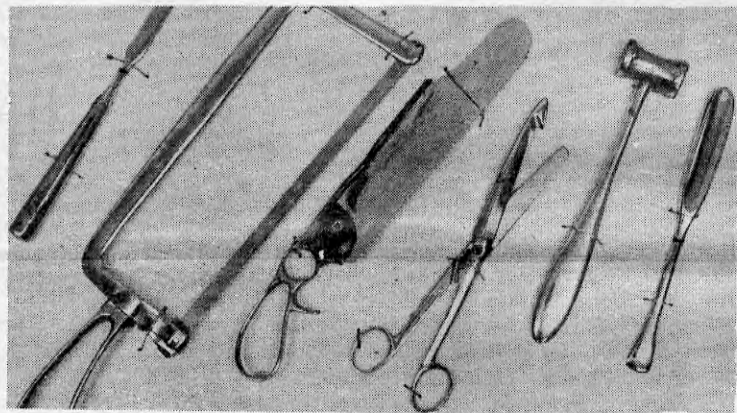
Of course, there is that one incident that makes a trip worth remembering.

While boarding a plane, Duncan Wheeler was halted by F.B.I. agents who thought he was carrying a gun. He only had clothes hangers.



## Help flood victims

DURING SPRING VACATION, senior Dave Hugus and 13 other members of the First United Methodist Youth Fellowship drove to Man, W. Va. to assist Red Cross workers in feeding survivors of a recent flood. A dam broke, spilling mud, rocks, and water through the coal-mining town one noon last February. Hugus photographed these twisted railroad tracks to show the force of the flood, which killed 160 persons and washed away 2,000 homes.



EARLY AMERICAN doctors once carried these tools on house calls, Allen Sowle learned when he did a project for English class.

## STUDENTS REVIVE DAYS WHEN . . .

### Onions cured anything, stools ducked gossips

by Donna Diltz  
OH Staff writer

Not many doctors today would treat apoplexy by putting leeches on a victim's temple as he coaxed a pint of blood from the patient's arm. And not many would continue the treatment by prescribing cod liver oil, whiskey, sugar, and orange peels.

But surprisingly, Victorian-age doctors often used this treatment for stroke victims, sophomore Allen Sowle learned recently while researching an English class project.

To bring four eras of American history back to life, Mr. John H. B. Kauss assigned his sophomores individual research projects. The purpose was to re-create customs seen in the early American literature the class was reading.

To show a traditional 19th century method of punishment, John Hugus made a ducking stool. He included every detail of the device that "punished women gossips and men who made bad beer."

His wooden model has a doll gos-

sip dressed in black tied onto the seat waiting to be ducked.

Victorian home remedies intrigued Karen Hildebrand, who found that butter was thought to prevent tuberculosis, and baked bananas to cure nerves. Onions promised to purify blood, improve complexions, induce sleep, prevent scarlet fever, and cure the common cold.

These projects and other dealing with music, architecture, food and transportation in early America are on display in the Jackson library.

## Clothing buyer describes job

by Stacey Burling  
OH Staff writer

Who buys the clothes from Wrangler, H.I.S., Kelita, Berkshire, Gay Gibson, and Quincy for the Gilbert's Junior Shop of Mishawaka? Although she doesn't do it by herself, a lot of the credit goes to junior Marie Blume.

Admittedly, she's young for a job where she says the average age is 20 to 25 - but then, most of her customers are in her age group.

Marie has been buying for the last five months, though she explains, "A couple of those months were spent in training." She got the job with the help of her father who is the manager at Gilbert's. Her mixed feelings about the job show as she remarks, "I like it all right, but sometimes the schedule gets too full, and you have to do work at home."

Most of the time, she says, salesmen bring their line to the store itself.

All of their clothes are displayed on a rack so that Marie and her colleagues can decide what they want.

Occasionally, buyers from more than one store will look at a line at the same time. Sometimes the

buyers have to travel to see the clothing.

"If we go there," says Marie, "it's usually for a fashion show."

A great deal of work is involved in buying goods for a store as large as Gilbert's, according to Marie. Deciding what to get, she says, is the biggest problem. Marie describes the procedure: "First we look through fashion magazines and see what we have already and what's selling the best. People also write out slips telling us things they want that we don't have."

Price is important, too, she says. "We want to be known as a lower-price store."

While the buyer's taste must enter into the decision, it can't be all important. "You have to think about what you like," reasons Marie, "and what somebody else would like, too."

The quantity of a certain item ordered is also important. According to Marie, the system has changed in the past few years. It used to be that the store ordered

the same number of each size. Now, however, a curve is used with many more 9/10's and 11/12's ordered than the smaller and large sizes.

Part of the job seems to be a ability to spot new trends. Marie predicts the future fashions: "Skirts are getting short again for spring. Waistlines on pants are going up. Hot pants are starting to fade out. For summer, there will be short shorts, and all the smil things are going out."

Human Relations  
Begins With  
You!

Forest G. Hay  
& Sons

STOP SAVE  
  
**SHOELAND**  
4321 S. Michigan  
50698 U. S. 31 North

**Kountry  
Kurl & Kolor**  
Beauty Salon  
Specializing in Haircuts  
60503 S. Michigan  
Phone 291-0277

**gingiss**  
formalwear, inc.  
MOD STYLES  
FLARE TROUSERS  
RUFFLED SHIRTS  
If you don't show  
up in a Gingiss  
Tux, don't bother  
to show up at all  
1622 Mishawaka Ave.  
From John Adams H.S.  
Phone 287-5938

**Albright's Bike  
Shop**  
2720 LWW 255-8988  
Mishawaka

**High School  
Class Ring**  
Miniature Class Ring  
6 Weeks' delivery  Sterling Silver  
233-4200  
218 S. Michigan St.  
R. K. Mueller, Jeweler

**Moto-Guzzi**  
   
Ducati Norton  
Benelli Mini Cycles  
**Paul Merrill**  
2202 W. Western

Whirlpool Tech Service . Refrigeration  
Washers - Dryers Admiral Authorized Service  
**Bob's Repair Service**  
Bob Krusinski Driver of Bus 69 291-3176



# Falcons, Shamrocks fall to baseballers

by Dick Butler  
OH Staff writer

The Jackson varsity baseball team upped its record to 3-1 last week before heading into the conference portion of the schedule this week. The diamondmen defeated Glenn, 2-0, on April 12, and nudged North Liberty, 11-9, April 15, in a slugfest played at the Southeast Babe Ruth League diamond due to wet conditions at the Jackson field.

A game against Riley, scheduled for last Friday, was postponed because the Wildcats had to replay a game with Adams that day. The Tigers were to have opened their conference schedule against Clay on Tuesday and traveled to Marian yesterday. The batmen journey to Warsaw tomorrow to play a double-header.

Against Glenn, winning pitcher Terry Bartell struck out eight opposing hitters and allowed six hits. He also scored Jackson's first run in the fifth inning on Terry Thomas' suicide squeeze bunt. Another run was tallied in the same inning when second baseman Dave Hand-schu walked, stole second base, and scored on outfielder Don Jones' double.

Greg Landry rapped a triple in the next inning for the Tigers' only other base hit, but he did not score. Bruce Dayhuff led Glenn hitters with two singles.

In the North Liberty game, winning pitcher Don Wroblewski, after giving up five runs in the top of the final inning to put the Tigers two runs down, tagged a two-out, three-run home run in the bottom of the inning to carry the Jackson nine to the 11-9 victory.

Starting pitcher Bob Winenger fired the first four innings, yielding five hits including two home runs. Wroblewski finished the game, allowing seven runs on six hits in three innings. The Tigers held a 7-4 lead entering the seventh inning before the Shamrocks pushed five runs across the plate on four base hits and several mistakes by Jackson fielders.

The Tigers rallied in their half of the inning, though, on an error, a single, and a walk, setting up Wroblewski's game-winning home run. Greg Landry also homered in the second inning, and added a double and two singles later in the game to lead the Jackson offense with four runs batted in and three runs scored.

Infielders Terry Bartell and Gary Poynter also contributed a double and a single each to the Tiger attack. Leading North Liberty were Dave Sheaks, Tony Johnson, and Tom Annis who all homered against Jackson pitching.

The Tigers meet St. Joseph's at home next Tuesday and play LaSalle at Bendix Park Thursday.

## Ironmen split first four matches; 'will have to improve in later meets'

Jackson's golf team opened their season last week by winning two of four matches. About the team's play up until now, Coach Joe Kreitzman commented, "We're playing about the way I expected at this time, but we will definitely have to improve a lot over the season."

In their first match, the clubbers traveled to Michigan City to meet Elston's Red Devils and dropped a 338-350 decision. Low for Jackson were Chet Wright and Bob Kohen with 83's. They were followed by Terry Miller with 90, John Manchow 94 and Dave Abraham 96.

Elston's John LaRocco was medalist with a 79.

The divot-diggers then defeated Plymouth and Elkhart in a triangular meet at Elcona. Team scores were Jackson 318, Plymouth 324 and Elkhart 336.

Tigers Manchow and Bruce Knutson each had a 78 to tie for medalist honors. Next in line for Jackson were Chet Wright and Bob Kohen 81, and Terry Miller 85.

Last Thursday, the squad's record dipped to 2-2 as they were defeated by LaPorte 317-337 at LaPorte's Beechwood course. Bruce Knutson was low man for Jackson with an 82, followed by Chet Wright with an 83, Bob Kohen 85, Dave Abraham 87 and John Manchow 90.

LaPorte's Phil Evler took individual honors with a 76.

The sand-spreaders were to have met Riley at Erskine Monday, Mishawaka at Eberhart on Thursday. They will travel back to Michigan City today, this time against Rogers.



TIGER TWO-MILERS Jamie Hillman, Jim Kruk, and Randy Floyd pace themselves during their specialty in the Adams meet last week which Jackson won 64-54. (photo by Rob Colten)

## Tracksters start season right with two victories

by Steve Infalt  
OH Sports editor

The 1972 Jackson trackmen opened their season last week with a 64-54 win over Adams and then followed with a 87-31 conquering of Clay.

The victory over Adams went down to the last relay with Jackson needing to win to maintain their slight edge over the Eagles. After two legs of the relay the race was even but the third Adams runner pulled a muscle and the Tiger runners coasted home to a victory.

Winners for Jackson were Mike Gartee in 100 with a time of 10.1, Dan Landman in 880 with a time of 2:01.7, Jamie Hillman in the two mile in 10:36.8, Scott Marsh in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet, and Dan Bell in the high jump with a leap of 5' 11" 1/4.

Paul Rutledge finished second in the high hurdles, Andy Zaderej tied for second in the mile, Jim Kosanovich and Jeff Troeger second in the shot put, Chris Nye third in the 880, Gartee and Roy Tepe second and third in the 220, Jim Kruk in the two mile, Greg Love and Don Bauer in the pole vault, and Wade and Kosanovich and third in the long jump.

The mile relay consisting of Landman, Love, Mike Battles, and Kosanovich ran to a 3:41.7 and the 880 relay of Roy Tepe, Mark Kilbey, Gartee, and Troeger

sprinted to a time of 1:36.6, despite running the last two legs without competition.

Two days later the Tiger cindermen had no trouble with the Clay trackmen. The Jackson runners swept the high hurdles, the 220, and the pole vault and finished one-two in the 100, 440, low hurdle, and the high jump.

Mike Gartee's time of 9.9 in the 100 tied the school record and was

aided by the wind.

The tracksters also took both relays and the shot put to add to the already lopsided score.

In action this week the Tigers met state perennial power Elkhart Tuesday at the Blazers' track and then on Thursday ran conference foe St. Joe on the Tigers' track. And tomorrow the cindermen will compete in the tough Goshen Relays.

## Michiana Marlins attract Tigerfish to their ranks

Take the top swimmers in the area, add water, and stir for many hours each week, and what have you got? The Michiana Marlins, first place AAU team in Indiana this year, and training grounds for many of the best high school tankers in the South Bend area.

Tigerfish John Hugus and Steve Weissert have both been members of the Marlins for over seven years, and they feel that their experience as Marlins has been valuable. "I've gotten to know a lot of people and traveled quite a bit," says Steve, naming Tennessee, Missouri, and Pennsylvania as some of the states in which the team has had meets.

John, who made a trip to Florida during spring vacation with two coaches and other Marlins, agrees about the friendship and travel aspects. He adds that being a Marlin "teaches you to get along with other people."

Despite all the fun that Marlins have, including picnics, parties, bowling, and their favorite activity-going to the beach(!) -- their main pursuit is swimming -- long

and hard. For most of the year the team practices two hours a day, six days a week, at the Natatorium. In the summer months, when high schoolers rejoin their ranks, they move outdoors, swimming two hours in the morning at Merrifield Park, and 1 1/2 hours in the afternoon at another pool, six days a week -- a very gruelling schedule.

And it pays off. Hugus and Weissert both have been recognized nationally during their Marlin careers. John was a co-holder of a United States AAU medley record at the age of ten. Steve placed third in one event and fifth in two others in the National Junior Olympics.

The Michiana Marlins have existed under various names for 25 years and are presently coached by Tony and Karen Kowals, who are respectively a lawyer at Associates and a Hay School teacher. They are assisted by a teacher from Central, Jim Basil.

Other Jackson swimmers are planning to join the Marlins this summer, including Scott Jessup, Duane Dart, Mark Thompson, and Allen Sowle.

DICK & CO.

QUALITY MEAT

709 N. Niles Ave.

232-9927



Students!  
Special Rate for  
Student Tuxedo  
Formals

at SHERMAN'S

Latest styles!

Sherman's Tuxedo Rental  
West Indiana Avenue  
South Bend, Indiana  
Phone 287-3347

The 'NEW LOOK'

in Handbags

Helen's  
Boutique

106

WASHINGTON

LAYAWAYS



Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.  
Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Broadmoor Barber Shop

4328 Miami St. - South Bend, Ind.  
Pleasing You Pleases Us  
Phone 291-2044  
Appointment If Desired

Red's Citgo



US 31 & Kern

Moving Thots:

SCHOOL'S THERE FOR A  
PURPOSE; USE IT!

L.L. Hall Moving Company

Office Phone 288-4411



BERG'S Jewelers

Member American Gem Society

109 W. Jefferson Boulevard

South Bend, Ind.

234-8635