



'SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL', the senior prom, will be held tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The court for the prom consists of (standing l to r) Ame Place, Sherry Knutson, Lin-

da Trowbridge, Laura Strycker, and Kathy Miholich, (seated l to r) Sue Smith, Carri Landis, and Pat O'Brien. The queen will be crowned tomorrow at the prom. (photo by Dave Hugus)

Early impressed with educational innovation

by Paul Tash
OH Editor-in-chief

The conversion of hospitals, supermarkets, and other businesses into classrooms is the basis for the vocational education program used by the Anaheim, Calif. school system, said principal James L. Early after visiting that corporation.

Mr. Early recently attended the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Anaheim, where he viewed the program in operation. "During the convention we broke into sub-groups to study educational innovations," he stated.

It was on one of these sub-group junkets where Mr. Stan Ross, formerly of Mishawaka and now vocational director for the Anaheim system, impressed the Jackson principal with his system's distributive education program.

Differences cited

"There are some basic differences between this program and the one used by the South Bend Community School Corporation," said Mr. Early. The South Bend program provides that a student work a minimum of 15 hours per week for a specific employer, and he is paid for his labors. The student performs only certain tasks, and there are classroom courses in business to simulate the entire operation. One coordinator supervises the student employment, and the school corporation has only partial control over the work situation.

In the Anaheim corporation, stated Mr. Early, the school corporation hires an expert in a particular business to conduct classes at the business. The "teacher" then assigns class members a duty to perform for a specified period of time. After achieving proficiency, the student progresses to another task within the business, thus learning about the business as a whole instead of just one aspect of it.

Supermarket used

"For example, we went to a supermarket where this program

had been instituted," said Mr. Early. "A former grocery store manager was the teacher, and his students were doing everything from stocking shelves to checking inventory and ordering shipments."

In the Anaheim program students from several high schools as well as adults come to a business daily for a two-hour period, but they are associated with a "home" school. Freshmen through seniors participate in the program, and a student may switch from one business to another without losing credit for his work. Presently, the school corporation does not provide transportation from schools to the businesses, but the system hopes to initiate such a program.

Since the school corporation must hire extra teachers, there is some added cost to the Anaheim program. However, Early pointed out, three different classes could visit a learning station during one day, thus keeping this extra expense to a minimum. Also, because the school system finances the program, the students cannot be paid although they do receive credit.

Licensing changed

Mr. Early pointed out that this type of program could not presently be implemented in Indiana since most of the teachers for the California classes would not meet licensing requirements for teaching. "A workable method would have to be established for licensing vocational education personnel." California has such a practice, he added.

Mr. Early concluded that the necessary cooperation between businesses and the school system is extensive. However, the program is of great benefit to both students and businesses since it provides people who can step into almost any phase of a business and do the job well. "Our s is a good program," Mr. Early said, "but the Anaheim system also has great merit. A detailed and extensive study would be necessary to consider their respective strengths."

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 27

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, In. 46614

May 5, 1972

Choirs, orchestra, band liven spring with concerts

by Connie Guin
OH Staff writer

Several spring concerts will be presented at Jackson in the next few weeks for the enjoyment of students and patrons.

The dance band and orchestra held their concert last night. The concert featured the selections "Doc's Holiday," and "Magic Flea" by the dance band and "No, No Nanette," and "The Sound of Music" by the orchestra.

The glee club and chorals will present their concert of 8

p.m. Thursday, May 11. Admission will be 50¢ pre-sale and at the door. The glee club will sing a group of spirituals, sacred numbers, songs of the West, a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof," "American Poets Suite" (five American poems put to music), and "America the Beautiful."

Among the selections the Chorals will sing are "Sunshine in My Soul," "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," "Who Am I?" and "Aquarius-

Let the Sunshine In." The glee club will present their portion of the assembly to the freshmen and sophomores on Tuesday, May 9, and the Chorals will present their program to the juniors and seniors on Wednesday, May 10.

Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. the symphonic, varsity, and concert bands will hold their spring concert. Tickets will be sold for \$2 per family and 75¢ per person. The program features the Burt Bacharach medley "Promises, Promises," "March Dramatic," and "Jubulance."

Students view ecological damage

by Paul Hardwick
OH Business manager

Mr. John Clayton's physics and earth science classes embarked on their second field trip of the year on Thursday, May 4. The main purpose of the trip was to view the ecological damage in various parts of the surrounding areas.

First, the classes went to Bridgman, Michigan to see the Cook Nuclear Power Plant along the shore of Lake Michigan. Officials of I&M Electric Co. took the students on a tour of the facilities.

Later, the busses traveled along the shore line of the lake and looked at the ecological

damage caused by the construction of the nuclear power plant.

If time permitted the group traveled to Notre Dame University to see the pollution of the St. Joseph Lake caused by the Notre Dame laundry. They also hoped to stop at the geology department of the college.

After the visit to Notre Dame, the next stop was the city sewage treatment plant. Students saw how the plant's operation have affected the drainage of Pinhook Lagoon.

The last stop of the day was the Dry Island quarry where the earth science students studied the geologic formations of rocks.

New cheerleaders named

The new varsity cheerleaders for 1972-73 are juniors Jean Kennedy, Karen Crowel, and Priscilla Seaborg, and sophomores Terry Shaw and Sue Heller.

The B-team cheerleaders are Becky Stoeckinger, Karen Hildebrand, Kathy Hildebrand, Brenda Simeri, and Jan Schneider. The B-team alternate is Theresa Hauck.



JUNIOR PROM queen, Sandy Sprague, was crowned last Saturday night at the American National Bank Building, the site of the semi-formal dance. Sandy was escorted by Greg Love. (photo by Zehring Studios)

National youth organization helps local students with alcoholic parent problems

by Linda Bradberry
OH Staff writer

"Ala Teens" has finally reached the South Bend area to help youth with their alcoholic parent problems. The program does not try to help the young person cure the parent, but rather helps him to cope with the problem.

Every Thursday "Ala Teens" meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Zion United Church of Christ, 715 E. Wayne St. Students of any age and school may attend the meetings.

"Round the table" discussions are held so the students can openly discuss the problems they face living with a parent who is an alcoholic. This way solutions can also be discussed openly. Adult advisers, most of which are ex-alcoholics, are present to supervise the meetings. "Ala Teens" is sponsored by the South Bend Alcoholic Center.

At the "Ala Teens" first meeting two weeks ago, 15 students from several schools were present. One was a 12-year-old girl whose

mother is an alcoholic. Her mother drinks from nine o'clock in the morning and continues until she drinks herself to sleep at night. According to Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, it is for young people such as this young girl that this national organization was formed.

Any student from Jackson is welcome to attend "Ala Teens." Or, for anyone interested who cannot attend meetings, Velma (291-4037) or Dorothy (291-1930) will be glad to discuss the problems of alcoholic parents by phone.



SCUM OF THE EARTH, a local band, entertained rain-soaked music lovers at the Potawatomi Park People's Fair last Saturday and Sunday.

Rock music, dancing liven Potawatomi People's Fair

by Mike MacHatten
OH Opinion editor

Walk up to any "freak" in South Bend and ask him where he was last weekend. Chances are he'll admit to having attended a musical, artistic, and colorful happening known as the Potawatomi Park People's Fair. What is a People's Fair, one might ask this same "freak." The answer would be very simple. A People's Fair isn't a drug store. It is a conglomeration of "freaks," "straights," children and squirrels, all enjoying music, dancing, art, conversation and the warm spring air.

No type of person was missing from the crowds of people at Potawatomi Park last Saturday and Sunday. Predominant were the many long-haired, blue-jeaned "freaks"; however, there were also a number of older people, small children, and even a policeman or two. But there was no apparent conflict between groups as everyone was absorbed in various activities, both scheduled and unscheduled.

Many bands play

There was a rock band called Dwarf's Delight from Warsaw and another rock group from South Bend called Spectrum. Nancy Eversole (known by many as the Kentucky Woman) played her Appalachian dulcimer, which is a stringed instrument approximately two feet long. A dulcimer lies on the player's lap and is plucked or strummed with a quill. Her simple rendition of old Kentucky hill songs roused the crowd, especially her "Whiskey Mash" song and "Pig" song.

Besides the singers and musicians, many dancing groups were featured. The Sacred Dance Choir performed interpretive modern dance, often of a religious nature. Another dancing company was the Dance Repertoire group which impressed the audience with its ballet.

The dancers that really brought down the house however, were the Perley School dancing girls and the River Park tap dancers. Perley's dancers were young black girls in pink dresses. They performed both ballet and modern dance, and, to echo the comments of many on-lookers, were "fantastic!" Even more spectacular were the tap dancers. To the tune of Dragnet they simulated police activities by tap dancing routines. All the crowd, especially the many "freaks," applauded and cheered. Apparently the tap dancers had struck a responsive chord.

The next day the fair began at 10 a.m. again, only this time it wasn't raining. Many of the same people who performed Saturday performed again on Sunday. Joe Eby, Perley School dancers, and the Sacred Choir Dancers all reappeared. Two somewhat off-beat performances were also given on both Saturday and Sunday.

Unusual dance featured

The first of these was Don Wroebel, a policeman who does Indian dances. He learned how to dance from Indians in Arizona when he lived there, and he is truly masterful at his art. Wearing leggings, moccasins, and feathers of red, black, blue and white, Don did a hunting dance, a war dance, a snake dance and a tomahawk dance, all of which required much leg action and singing. Naturally he worked up quite a thirst, and after his last number was seen scouting around for water.

A karate exhibition was the other unusual performance. Midwest Karate Academy presented the demonstration, exciting the crowd with kicks, yells, groans and karate chops.

Softball Freaks battle

The real climax of the afternoon was the first annual Freak Softball Championship of the World, pitting the Harrison Street Collective against the Rap Center. Each team had between 12 and 20 players playing at various times, making it hard to sneak a hit through the infield. Eventually the Harrison Street Collective won, 7-4, but no one seemed to mind too much.

How did the Fair get started? Miss Barbara Lykowski, an art teacher at New Prairie High School, ran the show. She and fellow Rap Center workers envisioned the fair as a promotion for a free school which the Rap Center is sponsoring this summer. The school will offer classes in music, car mechanics, carpentry, politics, arts and crafts and other subjects of interest. Miss Lykowski hoped to get people interested in taking and teaching the courses, and also in working to fix up the building which will house the school.

"We hope people will come out and help by painting, cleaning and repairing the building," she said, "and we also hope to have many people participate in the program."

She and her fellow workers seemed to feel that the People's Fair was a success, and everyone in the crowd, "freaks" and "establishment" types alike appeared to agree. There are worse ways to spend an April weekend.

CLAYTON'S MINI-COURSE

God, man and evolution

by Don Lowe

Does God exist?

In today's world, where all popular religious attitudes are coming under close examination this is a frequently asked question. And, according to Jackson science teacher John Clayton, there is indisputable proof that God really does exist.

Mr. Clayton recently spoke to an attentive mini-course audience of about 300 Jacksonites on the subject "Anthropology, God, and Man" to tell why he believes science and religion do not conflict. "Bad theology and bad sciences have contributed to make people form the wrong impressions," he explained to his listeners.

First, many scientific attempts have been made to explain the origin of the universe, but, according to Mr. Clayton, "they do not answer the question of how matter was created from nothing." Because of this basic flaw, the Bible's statement that God created the universe is "the only theory that stands in the face of the facts."

Second, Mr. Clayton claimed that science can't deny the presence of God, because Dr. Albert Einstein's work "has shown conclusively that there are conditions under which time does not pass," and also that "a being not limited in time would also be unlimited in space." This would support God's existence and also explain why the "God is dead" idea is ridiculous: a being not bound by our physical laws can't die.

Mr. Clayton dealt with another offshoot of the physical aspects of God when he asked, "What does it mean to be created in the image of God?" He continued, "If you drew a picture of me, would it be my true image?" He replied that it wouldn't because a three-dimensional object couldn't be represented in a two-dimensional draw-

ing. "In the same way, then, we could never be the physical image of God, because he is not confined to our three-dimensional world."

Then how are we similar to God? Basically, Clayton feels that these characteristics in humans make up the answer: the capacities for worship, creativity, and thought, the emotions of guilt, sympathy, and forgiveness, and the ability to reach out to help another.

Disputing the most classic idea of evolution which is the concept that man has developed from a one-celled sea creature, Mr. Clayton contends that the links between reptile and mammal, for example, are non-existent. Instead, he subscribes to the more recent theory that fish, birds, beasts, and man had separate beginnings, as the Bible also says. Furthermore, he questions the evolution of man from apes. Artists' conceptions of ape-men are drawn from very sketchy evidence. For example, the specie Australopithecus Robustus was reconstructed from one tooth bought at a Chinese apothecary shop.

Neanderthal man, who first walked the earth 100,000 years ago, is the first human form of which numerous fossils can be found. Clayton considers him to be the first man by the Biblical definition because his numerous weapons, complex tools, and definite burial rituals bear out his creative and worshipful natures.

At the end of each mini-course session, Mr. Clayton fielded questions from students on subjects such as human suffering, the concept of hell, and the theory of uniformitarianism. At the course's close, he complimented the group on their open-mindedness and encouraged them to check out their ideas on religion, saying: "Don't rely on someone else; think for yourself and develop your own beliefs."



Gasoline Alley

by Mike Hitson
and Dick Butler

With the coming of warm weather, it is time again for Jackson motorcycle buffs to prepare their bikes for another summer of excitement. To learn more about the sport of motorcycling, GASOLINE ALLEY interviewed senior Norm Milcherska who has been riding motorcycles since he was ten years old.

Norm owns a 750 Honda and claims that his is the fastest bike at Jackson. He takes more than a passing interest in his hobby. Norm raced competitively on a dirt track three years ago and again last summer. He won two trophies and never lost a race on his 750.

"The best bike on the road is the Harley Sportster which is now 1000 cc (cubic centimeters)," says Norm. He added that the Sportster is built better than the others and has a high re-sale value. However, Norm thinks that Honda, which is manufactured in Japan, is the best make of motorcycle in general because it is easy to care for, and parts can be easily obtained. It is the largest selling motorcycle in the world. We received the following letter from a reader after the last

edition of "Gasoline Alley."

Dear Gasoline Alley,

I have just completed reading your article, "Who's Got the Fastest Car?" After reading it, I surely have to say you left out a good runner-up--Ron Kruk's Road Runner!

Also an improvement you could make is not forgetting motorcycles. One run I'd like to see is Norm Milcherska's Honda against Jim Hartman's Sportster, if Norm isn't afraid he'll blow it up. Also how about a match race between a new 750 Honda and a Suzuki 350? This I've got to see!

Bob Clark

Editor's note: see story on page 3.

Old Hickory

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June Thomas
Mike MacHatten
Bill Borden
Steve Infalt

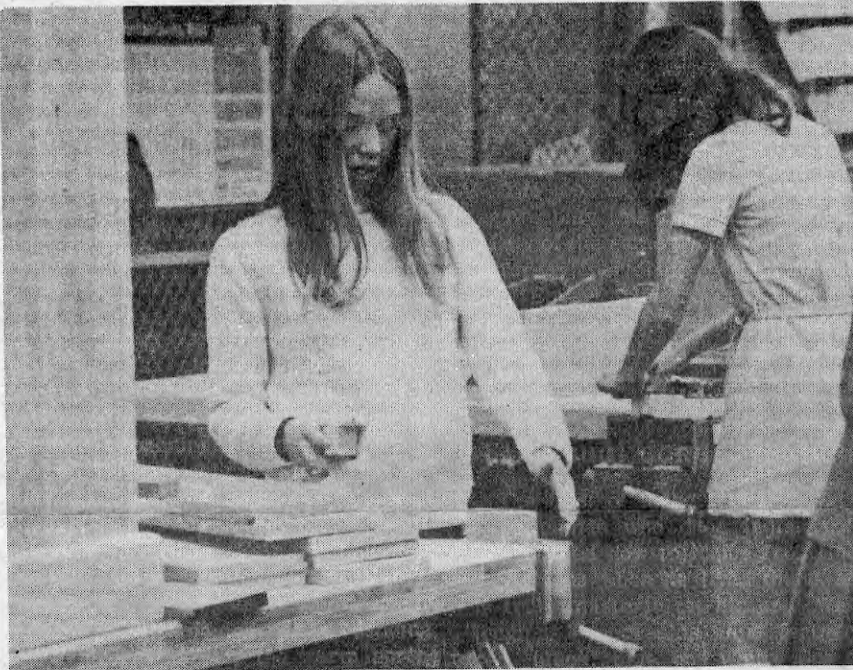
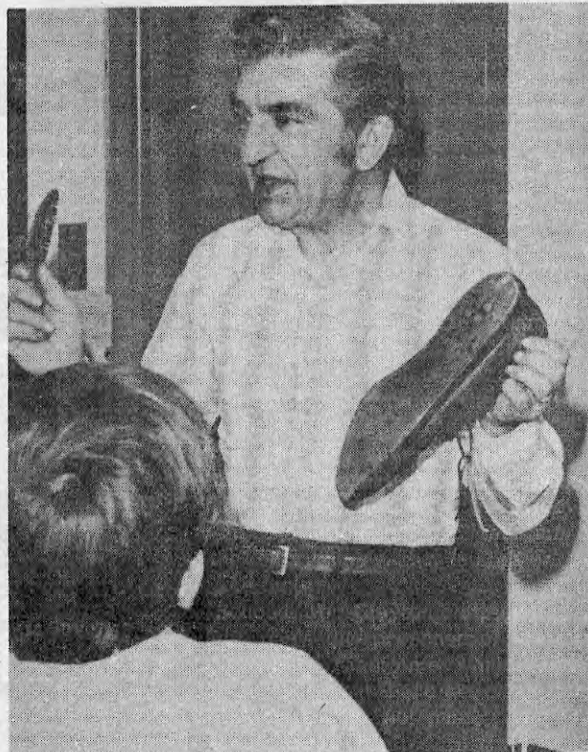
Minicourse week: mixing leisure with labor



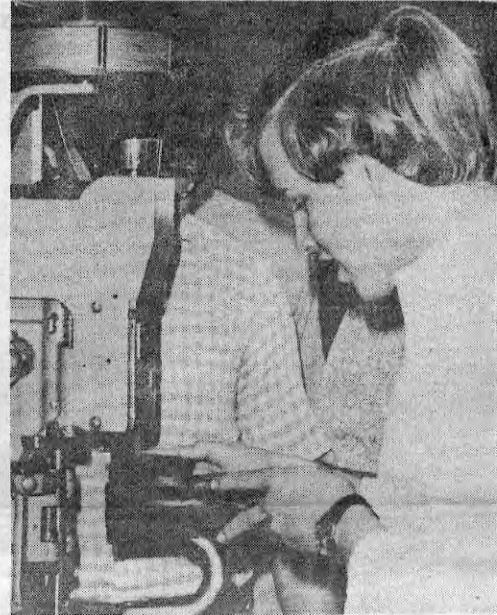
BATH PROBLEMS created by a "squirming baby" are eliminated by proper holding, explains JHS nurse Mrs. Eve Arnett in Home Nursing and Baby Care course. (Upper left)

MEANWHILE, Woodworking instructor Mr. Harry Ganser points out rough spots on a game board to Kim Wasoski, and recommends a rigid sanding process. (Upper Center)

TAKE A VETERAN shoe repairman, some old shoes, add equipment, and you have a well-rounded course in shoe repair with enthusiastic participants. Mr. Gus Koucouthakis stresses the importance of heels. (Upper right)



AFTER LOCKING her tic-tac-toe board into a vice, Gail Rose begins to smooth its pitted edges with sandpaper.



CHRIS MOORE repairs the heel of his shoe by tacking it down, using the machine at the left.

Photos by Marty Katz

Sure, you get a few bugs in your eyes. . . but cycles weave through traffic jams

by Geoff Roth
OH Staff writer

While most teens are content to drive a four-wheeled vehicle, the more adventurous prefer to maneuver themselves on a high-decibel engine stuck between two wheels.

Some zealous motorcycle moguls have been riding through the winter under numerous layers of clothing. But even their fair-weather allies, who are now beginning to come out of hibernation, must put up with a few bugs in their teeth and eyes. Still, not many cars can travel on bike trails or get through a traffic jam the way a cycle can.

Basically, there are two types of motorcycles - trail and street bikes. A street bike is built

mainly for transportation on the road; it cruises easily and has speed.

On the other hand, a trail bike is built for quick steering response, power, and the ability to endure a bumpy ride. The prices of new bikes range from \$300 for a small 50 c.c. type to two or three thousand dollars for bikes with over 1000 c.c. engines.

Operating laws for motorcycles vary slightly from those governing four-wheeled vehicles. In Indiana, a normal operator's license is all that is required to run a cycle, but in some states a special license is needed. The rider and any passenger must be wearing approved crash helmets and eye covering. Only one passenger is allowed on a cycle. Despite protective gear, death and serious injury from

motorcycle accidents is quite common.

At Jackson, there are some who belong to the family of motorcycle riders. And it does seem to be a family. When two cycles pass each other, often the riders give the raised fist "Right On!" sign. Larry Wechter, who often rides, says, "Everybody does that. It's the code of the cyclist."

Junior Kevin Garbacz, a JHS cyclist, generalized why cycles are so popular. "I like to ride a motorcycle because it gives me a greater sense of speed; I enjoy the fresh air, and it's cheaper to run than a car." Jeff Whitmer, a Honda rider, says "I like to be in the open. I like the breeze in my face and the wind at my back." Junior Dave Bashover, who drives a small motor scooter, gave a more practical reason. He says he takes the scooter because his mother won't let him have the

car.

Jackson cycling is not without its feminine side. On a nice day, the hair of junior Michele Midla flies about as she rides upon her two-wheeled vehicle. She says she got her black Kawasaki because she has "always wanted to ride one."

Whether it be for fresh air, or the need to get around, the motor-

cycle keeps buzzing by. In all the confusion of city traffic and the frustration of driving a car, the motorcyclist stands out as one who is attempting to have fun with transportation.

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JACKSON SPRINTERS Mike Garte and Roy Tepe come off the starting blocks in the 100 yard

dash during last week's Mishawaka's meet which Jackson won 79-39. (photo by Marty Katz)

Trackmen approach climactic meets against conference foes

Jackson's powerhouse track team extended its record to 7-1 overall and 3-0 in conference action after winning two dual meets and a triangular last week.

The Tigers started out their successful week by winning a triangular meet against Washington and LaSalle on Tuesday. Jackson took only five first in the meet, but they captured numerous seconds, thirds and fourths.

Finishing first for the tracksters were Dan Landman in the 880; John Wade, shot put and long jump; Scott Marsh, pole vault; and the 880 relay team of Mike Garte, Greg Love, Ron Hershberger, and Roy Tepe.

The 880 relay bested Washington's 880 squad which owns the best time in the area.

Washington's sprint duo of Tom Vann and Dennis Giden finished one-two in both the 100 and 220. Besides Vann and Wade the meet's other double winner was Washing-

ton's Dean Jackson who took both hurdles.

The final score was Jackson 66, Washington 51, and LaSalle 31.

Two days later the cindermen invaded LaSalle's track and came away a winner for the second time against the Lions 67-51.

Jackson captured eight of the fourteen events and swept the 880 and finished one-two in the high hurdles and pole vault.

Winners for the Tigers were Paul Rutledge, high hurdles; Garte, 100; Landman, 880; Tepe, 220; Hillman, two mile; 880 relay team; Marsh, pole vault; and Wade, shot put.

On Friday the tracksters met Mishawaka in a meet that had been postponed earlier. The Cavemen left the track after the meet wishing that the meet had been cancelled altogether as the Tigers dominated the meet 79-39.

The cindermen captured 12 of the 14 events, including both relays, and swept the 100, 220, and the shot put.

Winners for Jackson were Rutledge, high hurdles; Landman, mile and 880; Garte, 100 and 220; Kosanovich, 440; Mark Williams, low hurdles; Jamie Hillman, two-mile; Wade, shot put; Dan Bell, high jump; mile relay consisting of Randy Floyd, Kosanovich, Mike Battles, and Landman; and the 880 relay of Tepe, Troeger, Love, and Garte.

On Tuesday the tracksters faced Riley and Washington in a triangular at Jackson, yesterday they were at Marian for a conference meet, and today they compete in the Concord Relays.

Next week the cindermen meet

Valparaiso on Tuesday, then travel to Penn on Thursday for a meet which will probably decide the conference championship and possibly be a deciding factor in the race for the conference All-Sports trophy.

Batmen get battered by three league foes

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant Sports editor

Misfortune and merciless league foes took their toll on the Tiger baseball squad last week as the team put together a 0-3 total, all in NIVC games. After a rained-out double header with Calumet last Saturday, Coach Cuyler Miller's crew stood at 3-5 overall and 0-4 in conference competition.

Monday at Marian, pitcher Don Wroblewski held the Knights hitless for four innings. But then the hosts mounted enough offense for two hits and two runs in the fifth, adding two more hits and another run in the next inning for the 3-0 final. Marian hurler Mark Knust permitted only two Jackson hits.

The next day St. Joseph's visited Jackson field and the baseballers stayed with them for nine full innings. But in the top of the tenth, Indian Randy Dowala knocked in two teammates on a two-out double to raise the score to 5-3, and the St. Joe defense held on in the bottom of the inning for the win. For the Tigers, Terry Bartell pitched the entire contest, allowing nine hits but keeping them scattered evenly. Don Jones whacked two hits, and Terry Thomas, Brian Talboom, and Dave Handschu each chalked up one, but 13 Jackson strikeouts shackled the team's offensive potential.

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

The Jackson golf team is completing another busy week of action, teeing off against Penn in a conference match today. Earlier in the week the squad faced Clay in a Monday conference match and Plymouth on Wednesday at Plymouth. The schedule gave the rapidly improving JHS team a chance to better its 7-6 season record.

In play last week the squad overcame the inconsistency that had plagued them previously to post a fine 4-1 mark. Victories over St. Joseph's and Michigan City Elston Monday, April 25, in a triangular meet at Erskine, lifted the Tigers above .500. Terry Miller shot an excellent 76 in blustery winds to capture medalist honors. Chet Wright with a 77 and Bob Kohen, Dave Abraham, and Bruce Knutson, all with 83's, provided the depth that has distinguished the squad's play this spring.

The Tigers displayed their balance again Thursday, April 27, with another double win, this time

over Washington and St. Joseph's at Elbel. Unfortunately, Marian spoiled the week's success with a Friday April 28 triumph. Balance wasn't enough to beat the Knights as the Marian team shot a school record 305 at the Eberhart course. Wright 78, Kohen 78, Knutson 79, Abraham 80, and Miller 85 all finished reasonably but walked in ten strokes off Marian's total.

Despite the defeat Coach Joe Kreitzman was satisfied with his squad's performance saying, "We have been improving every match."

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Smith, Moreland receive All-NIVC rating for '71-72

The 1971-72 basketball team set another Jackson first last week when the NIVC coaches named Alan Smith on the first team of the All-Conference basketball squad.

Smith is the first player from Jackson ever selected on the first team. Last year he was honored as a member of the second team.

The other players on the first team are Tom Abernethy from St. Joseph's, Steve Anson and Jeff Williams of Penn, Joel Squadroni of Marian, and Garland Smith from LaSalle.

The four-man second team included Jackson's Dave Moreland, the only junior on the All-Conference teams. Also on the second team are LaSalle's Andre Owens and James Nowicki, and Clay's Tim Penkala.

Since there was a tie for the top five positions a sixth was named on the first team and only four were honored on the second team.

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