

Delegates to UN Must Sign Up Now

Plans are already underway for next year's Model United Nations Assembly to be held at Riley High School Nov. 18 and 19. Countries will be assigned this month to each of the seven high schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Jackson will be allotted five countries, an increase of three over this year's quota. Each country will be represented by three delegates, a reporter, and/or a photographer. Students wishing to participate should bring copies of their present class schedules and report to Mr. Thomas Hoyer in room 218 soon.

Delegates will be expected to study the resolutions which are scheduled to be debated, according to Mr. Hoyer. These include the Apartheid issue (an extreme, strictly-enforced racial segregation in South Africa), membership of Red China in the U.N., and world disarmament.

The Model U.N. seeks to stimulate interest in the policies of various nations and the influence these policies exert in the world. Mr. Richard Thompson, Riley social studies teacher and sponsor of this year's Assembly, says about 60 countries will be represented.

Usual 'Cold, Bleak' Swimming Pool Brought to Life by Rainbow Wall

By Terrie Morrison

Orange, red, and gold — and at the end of the "rainbow," the Jackson swimming pool!

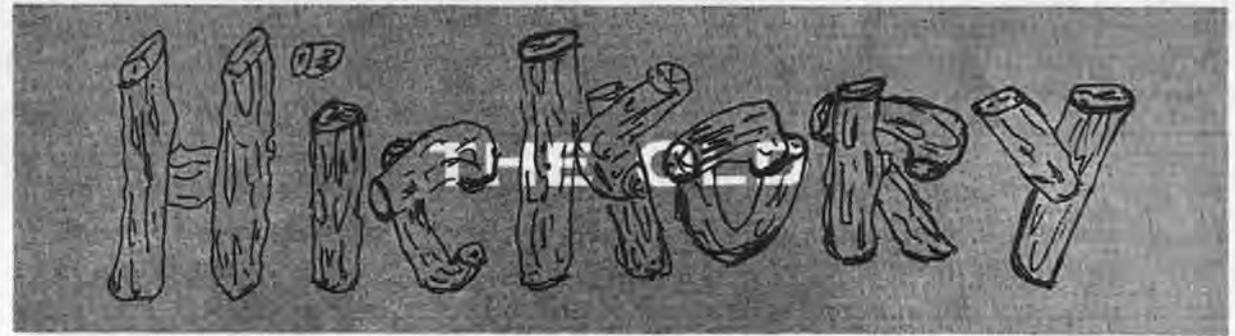
The pool and the floor around it are done in a pattern of gray, black, and white tile. The entire south wall features a geometric design of orange, red, and gold

Unknown Faces Identified—Members of Title I Program

If you have seen visitors in the lunch room or before and after school lately, it is likely they are participants in a new federal project under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The program is looking for ways of helping children who come from poverty areas to succeed better in school.

Twelve experienced elementary teachers selected from South Bend schools are training for work in the public and parochial schools as "instructional resource teachers."

Led by Mr. Carl Mann, an Elkhart teacher, they will be at Jackson for one month, with the exception of certain days when they are observing special programs at Flint, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo.



Band Gets New Assistant Director; Funds Made Available for Uniforms



MR. BENTLE

There have been two new developments in the band department recently. The first is that the holding company which built the school has made funds available for band uniforms.

Sometime in March 100 uniforms will be ordered, and they will first be worn at the first home football game of the '66-'67 season. The style has not been selected yet, but a formal uniform with an overlay is preferred. The band has collected over \$2,000 in donations which also will be used for the uniforms.

The band can also claim the newest teacher at Jackson. Mr. Dean Bentle is now assistant band director, replacing Mr. Richard Lovin who was appointed band director at Clay High School.

Mr. Bentle majored in trumpet at Indiana University where he was a member of the Marching "100" and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. He did his student teaching at Salem High School, Salem, Ind., and was just graduated from I.U. last Friday.

Two Juniors Will Attend Indianapolis Conference

Juniors Roberta Ford and Jim Olson have been selected by the Social Studies Department to represent Jackson at a Student Government Conference at North Central High School in Indianapolis tomorrow. Students from high schools all over the state will attend.

Guest speakers will include G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mrs. Patricia Robert Harris, U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, John McNaughton, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, and James Symington, Executive Director of the President's Council on Juvenile Delinquency.

Senator Birch Bayh, who is in charge of the program, will speak and answer questions about the proposed Constitutional amendment on Presidential disability.

In preparation for the Conference, students are required to do outside reading on juvenile delinquency, U.S. foreign aid policy, especially in Southeast Asia, and federal aid to education.

Ryan Band Booked For Junior Dance

The first Junior Class of Jackson will have a dance on April 23. "The Other Five" with Mike Ryan, a former Riley student, and his Ball State colleagues, will provide music for dancing.

Tickets will be sold in advance only to members of the Junior Class. At least one member of each couple must be a Jackson Junior. The cost will be \$2.50 per couple.

Since the dance is not formal, boys should wear dark suits, white shirts and ties. The girls will wear party dresses. Fresh flowers are not mandatory for this occasion.

The dance will be held in the school's cafeteria and the theme will be decided by members of the class.

U.S. History Students View Civil War Guns

Last Friday, during semester break, some twenty U.S. History students, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Hoyer, traveled to the Barnett Arms Factory and Firearms Museum on Oak Road. Mr. Paul Barnett's collection ranges from an 1813 .69 cal. musket to a blunderbuss which he made himself.

After seeing the collection everyone chattered outside in the cold, dry snow and watched Mr. Barnett, Jackson English teacher, fire a half-scale replica Civil War field-piece and crumble a cement block with three shots from a late nineteenth-century Winchester.

Students then filed into a garage which has been converted into a miniature cannon factory, in which Mr. Barnett and his three assistants are able to turn out a miniature cannon in about four hours. These cannons sell for about \$30 apiece.

Plans Parent Conferences

Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, counselor, will schedule parent conferences on program-planning for students in the following home rooms: 105, 113, 115, 120, 127, 141, 203, 204, 209, 211, 218, 224, 228, and 231.

Ninth grade parents of these students are asked to call the school and make appointments for Feb. 14 or 15. Tenth grade parents appointments may be made for Feb. 16 and 17, and eleventh grade, Feb. 23.

Thanks, Peppy Pep Band

Congratulations to Mr. Thomas DeShone and his musical Tigers, the Pep Band. Students participating in the band are Eric Heller, Barry Naragon, Kerry Kirkley, Stu Mock, Bob Horvath, Mike McGowan, Doug Engstrom, and Jerry Hayward. Others are Steve Horvath, Ron Ward, Dan Grimmer, Rick Overgaard, John Traub, Doug Evenden, Roger Tolle, Dale Wall, Scott Shafer, and Dave Emmons.

These boys play everything from "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" to the latest of Al Hirt's hits during halftime and before the games. The Pep Band generates the school spirit found at all basketball games. It has set another standard of excellence for Jackson High School.

Jacksonites Dislike Lyrics Of Modern 'Protest Songs'

"A time to hate, a time to love . . ."

"Child of our times, product of our society . . ." "You are your own worst enemy . . ." "songs that voices never shared, no one dared . . ."

Many songs have sprung up recently with these themes of protest. The songs come and go but sometimes the thought remains behind.

Jackson students have their own ideas on the meaning of the songs. The majority like their rhythm and music, but few share the opinions voiced in the lyrics.

Roger Tolle's opinion is that they are "neat to listen to, but I don't agree with what they say." Bill T'Kindt says, "I like the music and the beat but the words and how the songs are put together is beyond me."

Rick Danielson differs. He says "I don't care about the music because the words are more meaningful than the music." Phil Schmucker is nonchalant. "If they want to sing them they can."

Barb Schaal feels they are trying to show off. She adds "They shouldn't make a federal issue over

the radio, but I like the beat." "I don't think they are right because they're leading toward Communism," says Sue Salata.

Doug Johnson sums it all up. "I'm opposed to them because they're very inefficient in accomplishing anything unless they're supported by material action."

In general, the students questioned felt that songs will always be written to protest the faults of society.

Crier, Wailer, Tornado, Quizzer! Babysitter Must Handle Them All

Most babysitters sit "for the money." But the wages hardly compensate, say the sitters, for what some of them go through. Babysitters find that their patience and endurance are often put to the test.

During a part-time career of babysitting, you run into many types of "babies." Each must be handled with a special type of care. The easiest to take care of is the "Crier," ages two months to two years. This child usually engages in three main activities. The first is sleeping, the second eating, and the third keeps you running to the linen closet every fifteen minutes . . . PHEW!

Age two to three is the "Tornado." This child tries to repeat every word you say. He also likes to push vases and candles off coffee tables or knock his food off his high chair and laugh at the mess it makes. He delights in getting lipstick and crayons and scribbling on the wall. The only time this type gets loving is when he has just eaten some melty chocolate.

The "Wailer" is generally from ages four to six. His vocabulary has increased tremendously, and he has picked up a few words that result in his having his mouth washed out with soap.

Music establishes itself in this toddler's life as he learns to sing simple songs with a few variations. Using the end of a jump rope as a microphone, he may walk up gently and croon in your ear "Jesus loves me" . . . by the Beatles.

Age seven through eight is the "Quizzer." This child will ask questions pertaining to everything. He usually demands to go through your purse or pockets and question their contents. Bribery comes at this age, when he blackmails you out of a candybar as he promises he won't tell his mommy how long you talked to your beau on the phone.

Pet-flinging is a favorite pastime of this age. Gently scooping up the nearest pet, usually a cat or dog, he twirls it above his head and lets it fly against the nearest wall.

The "Gangster" type is from ages 9 to 11. This "toddler" may chase you into the bathroom with a staple gun, and guarantees he'll use it if you dare step out. This is the type of monster that will ask you to fix him something special for lunch and decides on something else after you've already spent an hour on it.

Each type in itself is hard to handle but the situation becomes doubly difficult if one or more type is found in one family. The worst job is getting any of the types to bed. Each has his own expression, whether it is screaming, biting or kicking.

Babysitting gets bad, bad, bad, when you have a "few dishes to clean up" or you must babytalk an infant till its mother leaves. (Babytalk is a good sign of efficiency.) But even then few sitters have been known to say anything but "No, everything was just fine!" when the parents get home.



GOOD POSTURE AWARD OF THE WEEK goes to Gordon Wren, a sophomore selected by Mr. Allan Davison, boys' physical education teacher. Next week: a girl.

Speaking of Books . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Book reports can be interesting, and to prove it we have chosen some for publication. This week's review is of Ernest Hemingway's *Old Man and the Sea*, written by freshman Kathy Sowle for Mrs. Frances Smith's English class.

THE NEW YORK STAR . . . (Special) Santiago has been found alive. As you remember Santiago, the Old Man of the sea, had been reported missing for two days. Coast Guard ships and the Cuban Air Force had been looking for him ceaselessly. We have been told Santiago brought back with him a fifteen-foot carcass of an undiscovered fish.

At this moment the Old Man is sleeping in his weather-beaten shack by Havana's harbor. Endless questions go still unanswered; why did Santiago stay away so long, where was he, what mammoth fish did he bring back, and how did he survive two days at sea? As of now only the sea knows.

We now have information as to the why and wherefore of the Old Man's voyage, as told to us by Manolin, a child fisherman. Manolin reported that Santiago caught this great fish a mile or so off shore. Towed by the mighty Marlin, Santiago remained in the craft for three days before the fish succumbed.

To catch this fish Santiago endured pain, endless anguish, as he desperately struggled against not only the fish, but the sea, the wild, wicked, wonderful sea. Santiago is

reported to have called it "la mar" which is the feminine sea, a woman with as many moods as scales on a fish.

On his way back Santiago was guided by the stars and winds. The sea was his only barrier. She disapproved of his catching the mighty marlin and sent sharks to reclaim the fish he had taken. The Old Man allegedly said the sea was angry with him for killing the noble Marlin without needing it. Pride, he said, blocked his view of the truth; la mar was justified in reclaiming her lost lamb, for it was as much a part of her as it was selfishly needed by him. So, Santiago said, she took it from him to be a constant reminder of the wrong he had done.

Truly Santiago was a brave man. Although slight of frame he devoted himself to a rugged and humble profession. Santiago fought with the sea to secure a living for himself.

Santiago not only fought the sea, but also life itself, for the sea was life to him. La mar was as perilous and treacherous as one thing could be. It could be warm and calm and generously give, and then again it could be harsh and cold, reclaiming everything it had ever given.

Fighting the sea was a one-sided battle. The sea was the victor, the conqueror, the master of Santiago's life. Santiago could not fight it and win. He would never give up even if defeat was inevitable. The Old Man and Sea, engaged in an infinite battle.

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Chips off the Old Hickory

Batman has agreed to play second string center for Jackson in the Central game . . . Robin will play first. . . .

Rumors out that next year's football team will include girls. Pam Postle, Jan Ellis, Joyce Frick, Jane Metcalfe, and Sharon Lister are the first draft choices. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Coach Gartee. . . .

Cooking classes next year will be under the direction of Gary Rhodes. . . .

To set the record straight, Dale Keltner is not Barbara Keltner's father. However, Barb's father is Dale Keltner. . . .

Is it true that Jan Beutel and Linda Peterson are paperclips . . . er . . . paperboys? . . .

COURSES RUMORED TO BE AT JACKSON NEXT YEAR:
Under-water basket weaving
Harpiscord III
Constructive demolition
Germalizm (study of germs)

Recently Dwight Callantine took a course on "HOW TO IMPROVE STUDY." Due to lack of good study habits he will repeat the course.

History pupils get their kicks By writing jingles in '66

History students have been saying jingles to help remember the presidents and the dates they left office. Some scholars have even made up a rhyme or two. The Old Hickory welcomes contributions. These may suggest others:

Hayes got in and had his fun and then was bounced in '81'

Cowboy Teddy toed the line and busted trusts 'til nineteen nine

Then Coolidge lit the power mine when the market crashed in '29'

And Harrison entered with guests for tea, but the party ended in '93'

William McKinley ran and won but his mainspring sprung in nineteen one

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WHEN NOT PRESIDING OVER THE DRAFT BOARD, Mr. Sullivan can be seen around Jackson putting in the plumbing fixtures for Burton Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Photo by Barry Beatty

Unwelcome Fame Comes to Sullivan As Newspaper Reveals His Identity

Mr. Martin Sullivan, who comes to Jackson every day to help install the plumbing, found himself suddenly besieged by phone calls this week, and all because his picture appeared in last Sunday's South Bend Tribune.

For Mr. Sullivan, the paper revealed, has another job — that of chairman of Selective Service Board 72. Although he has held the post for 15 years, he has had little publicity before. Now that area residents know his name, he says, he gets calls from inquiring young men and imploring mothers, who normally would call the clerks at the main office of the draft board.

As chairman of his board, Mr. Sullivan insists on impartial administration. During the Korean War crisis, he recalls, he put his only son in the Army. He is proud of the diversity in the backgrounds of board members. In addition to Mr. Sullivan, a journeyman plumber, Board 72 includes an attorney,

an insurance salesman, a carpenter, and a building estimator.

The work is satisfying, Mr. Sullivan said, even if at the moment he feels as if he is in a hot seat. "If we are going to have compulsory military service," he added, "someone must see that it is fairly administered."

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Tables Finally Turned; Students Test Teacher

Miss Lucille Van Liew's second hour Spanish II class recently concocted a test for her with the condition that if she failed, the class would receive no homework that day. Much to students' delight, Miss Van Liew did fail the test. She protested, but as anyone can see, it was a perfectly legitimate exam.

Here are some of the questions: How many people can be seated in a bull-fighting arena? On page 130 in the Spanish book, how many teeth are showing in the burro's mouth?

If you have gotten this far, recite out loud in Spanish pig-Latin the Posada (a Christmas carol). What color are Mexican fire hydrants? Who is Speedy Gonzales' third cousin? Write the Mexican Anthem backwards. What blood type does a bull have? (red)

Take two apples from three apples and what do you have (two apples) Juan and Carlos play checkers. They played five games and each man won the same number of games. How can you figure this? (They played different people)

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Jackson Seeks Win Over LaSalle, CMA

By Greg Stevens

The Tiger five will travel to Clay to meet LaSalle tonight and out to Greene School tomorrow night where they will play host to Culver Military Academy. The Lions carry an 8-4 record into tonight's action.

Two weeks ago the varsity fell victim to a come-from-behind win by River Forrest, 88-72. Jackson led by five and six points at various stages of the first half but were beaten in a third quarter in which the Tigers scored only 7 points to their opponents' 32.

All scoring was led by Craig Marten with 25 points, followed by Dennis Parrish with 12. Other scoring: Rich Stucky, 9; Bill T-Kindt, 8; Bob McKelvey, 7; Terry Arme, 5; Tim Christman, 4; and Keith Klopfenstein, 2.

The following night the Tigers were outclassed by Elkhart County champions Wakarusa, 91-44. Scoring was led by T-Kindt with 11 and Marten and Christman with 9 each. Following them were Parrish with 7, McKelvey with 4, Arme and Klopfenstein with 2 apiece.

Last Friday Jackson fell 79-53 to Penn, who was never behind in the contest. Three Tigers hit double figures in the scoring department, T-Kindt, Arme, and Marten with 14, 13, and 12 points respectively. McKelvey had 6; Parrish, 5; and Christman 1.

St. Joseph's County champion North Liberty had little trouble, after the first quarter, in defeating the Tigers 81-53. Scoring was led by Parrish with 22 and Marten with 14. Rich Stucky contributed 8, McKelvey 4, T-Kindt, 3; and Arme 2.

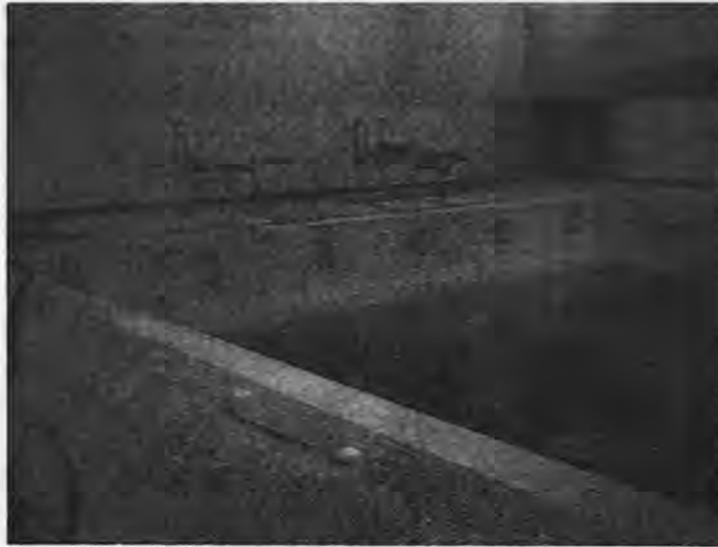
Reserves Lose Tough Ones

The B team also fell to River Forrest by a score of 52-47. Gary Rhodes and Randy Stahl were the scoring aces with 12 points each. The following night Wakarusa's reserves also won, 44-42, in an exciting game that was not decided until time had run out. Freshman Bob Bergan and Stahl led scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Last Friday, after being behind Penn 33-19 at the half, the reserves put on a 14-point outburst in the third quarter and trailed by only three. But then the Kingsmen came back together again and won the game 59-43. Freshman Jerry Tetzlaff, playing in his first B team game, led Tiger scoring with 11 while Dave Johnson tallied 8.

B Team Beats Liberty

At North Liberty Saturday night the Jackson reserves made up a 4-point halftime deficit to win in the closing minutes 57-56. In the entire first half the Shamrocks played five juniors. The 57 was the highest single game point output for the reserves this season. Much credit goes to the rebounding power they displayed in the second half. Scoring was led by Bergan with 13, Stahl with 11, and Jerry Wright with 10.



HERE IT IS — a sneak preview of the Jackson swimming pool, still off-limits to most sight-seers. The water, of a dull green hue at present, is expected to be pure and refreshing for Jackson physical education classes within a month.

Photo by Barry Beatty

Swimmers Fifth in City Meet; Final Dual Event Next Tuesday

By Craig Hitchcock

Next Tuesday, the Jackson swimmers face their biggest rivals, LaSalle. The meet, which will be the final dual meet of the season, was postponed from Feb. 3. It will be held at the Washington pool at 7 p.m.

Jackson goes into the meet with a victory against Goshen, a second in the City Freshmen-Sophomore Meet, and a fifth in the City Meet. LaSalle sports a no-win record, but did finish third (after Jackson) in the Freshmen-Sophomore Meet.

"We are looking forward to a very close and exciting contest," said Coach Allan Davidson, "as have been all Jackson-LaSalle contests this year." If the Tigers win this contest in swimming, the sports score will be evened.

City Meet Exciting

In the City Meet held last Saturday, Jackson placed four swimmers in individual events, finishing fifth in total points. Jim Olson placed third in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle; Craig Hitchcock sixth in 100-yard freestyle; Howie Haines fifth in 400-yard freestyle and Jay Ettl fourth in diving with 198 points.

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The meet which lasted from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. was very exciting with records broken several times. Mike Fitzgerald of Adams broke two records, in the 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley with times of 4:04.5 and 2:09 respectively. Riley's 400-yard relay team went 3:30 for a new record and a time that is the best in the state so far this year.

More Records Broken

In diving, Reid Lichtenfels of Adams broke a record of total points for diving with 355.45 points. Other records broken were 50-yard freestyle by Dennis Stites of Central; 100-yard breaststroke by Greg Sutton of Washington; 100-yard freestyle by Jeff Hauflaire of Adams; and the Adams medley relay team consisting of Goetz, Rosenstein, Zablocki, and Sechrist.

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Matmen Beat Concord, Prepare for Sectional

After a 32-15 victory over North Liberty on Tuesday, the Tiger wrestlers prepare to enter Sectional competition tomorrow in the John Adams gym. Preliminaries start at 9:30 a.m.

Last week the Jackson mat squad met two opponents, being shut out by one and gaining a victory from the other. On Jan 25 the Riley Wildcats shut out the Tiger squad, 44-0. Not one Jacksonite was able to rally a win.

Jan 27 the Jackson squad arose victorious, edging Concord 22-20. This victory put their record at 3-7. Winners for Jackson were Jerry Christy, Barry Claywell, Don Phillips, Kim Stickley, Tim Kulik, and John Miko.

Freshmen Lose to Adams But Beat LaSalle Rival

Since the Freshman Tourney, the freshmen cagers have downed LaSalle 53-52, and lost to Adams 56-44. High-point men in the LaSalle game were Jerry Tetzlaff with 20 points and Rich Stucky with 19.

High point man in the Adams game was Tetzlaff with 20 points. The frosh had a game scheduled with Riley last night. Their next game is with St. Joe on Feb. 8.

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