

# Accent On Safety As Students Man Auto Check Lanes

The first week of a concentrated auto safety effort was climaxed today with an all-school assembly and the showing of the Junior Achievement film "Why Die?" Health students, under the direction of Mr. Dale Rems, have been maintaining a safety check lane on Miami Road in front of the school from

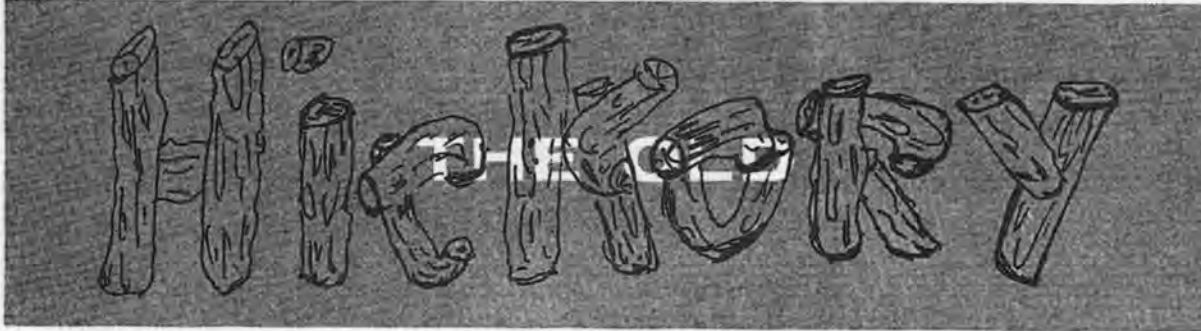
8 a.m. until 3 p.m. all this week. They will continue it on week days until May 14.

All day tomorrow Jackson student volunteers will operate a lane at the Brite Way parking lot off Ireland Road, and the store will provide free gifts for motorists who have their cars checked there.

Cars are being checked for faulty brakes, lights, tires, turn signals, and exhaust system. If all is satisfactory, a car receives a sticker. Those with defects are given reject cards. Upon correction of defects, motorists are asked to return to receive stickers.

The Jackson safety program is part of a city-wide campaign for auto safety, and all SBCSC high schools are conducting check lanes and promoting safety through assemblies, posters, and stunts. Local businesses and organizations have contributed a fund of \$2700 to be used as prizes for schools whose campaigns are judged "most active." First prize is \$1000.

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## Money Pours In; AFS Exceeds Goal

What is an AFS drive? An AFS drive is fun and competition among your friends. An AFS drive is pennies on the floor. An AFS drive is happily "slaving" for the boy (girl) you like.

Jackson's first American Field Service campaign was all this and more. Money-raising projects often seemed to get a bit out of hand, but anyone will agree that it was worth it. The grand total collected during the drive, \$1218.19, exceeded the goal by more than \$300.

Mr. Thomas Hoyer's junior homeroom, 218, collected \$174.70, the highest total for one homeroom. Neck and neck with 218 was Mr. Sam Wegner's class, 219, collecting \$156.07. Room 109, Mrs. Elaine Schenck, raised \$31.15. The other junior girls' homeroom, 211, had had \$22.54.

Highest sophomore homeroom was 113; Mr. Allan Davison's homeroom with \$100.40. Second was 105, collecting \$64.11, whereas 101 collected only \$21.32. Room 116 raised \$32.56; 120 raised \$25.24; room 141 raised \$28.06; and room 143 raised \$18.79. Others were 203, with \$26.27, 204 with \$13.30, 226 with \$14.53, and 229 with \$28.41.

Pacing the freshman class was homeroom 228 (Mrs. Barbara Connolly). They collected \$73.65. Other freshman homerooms were 115, collecting \$25.56, 117, collecting \$40.19, room 123, collecting \$23.39, room 127 with \$39.31, and homeroom 206 with \$16.43. Rooms 209 and 216 collected \$16.55 and \$20.78 respectively. Room 222 raised \$23.11 while room 224 raised \$18.22. Others included homeroom 225, which collected \$52.25 and room 231 raising \$18.90.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE JUNIOR DANCE was the crowning of Prince Dan Briel and Princess Kim Leader. Surrounding Kim (seated) is the Girls' Court consisting of Judy Christy, Sandi Moore, Patricia Grenert, Lynne Kahn, and Sue Dumph. Admiring her sister's roses is Kelly Leader, who carried the princess's crown.

The Boys' Court included Mike Martindale, Dave Mies John Eaton, Terry Sowers, and Bill Mains.

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## Opening Nighters Applaud Musical

### All Community Schools Join In 'Around the World' Show

Dusty cowboys, Japanese maidens and Scottish lassies are among the many characters which won audience applause in the city-wide musical, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

The musical directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday opened last night and will be presented in the new Jackson auditorium again today, tomorrow, and May 9, 10, and 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The eight South Bend Community schools are pooling their efforts; each represents a different country visited by the world travelers. The 1000-seat auditorium, in use for the first time, provided a beautiful atmosphere for the production.

Dressed as Scottish lads and lassies, Jackson singers dedicate

## First Band Concert May 18 In Auditorium

On Thursday, May 18, the Jackson High School Band will give their first concert in the new auditorium. People who donated to the uniform fund will receive free tickets. Band members will sell tickets to other adults and students for .75 and .25 respectively.

Eric Heller will be featured in "Concertino," a clarinet solo with band accompaniment. Another highlight will be a Dixieland band with Heller, Clarinet; Bob Turfler, tenor sax; Rick Overgaard, trumpet; Roger Tolle, bass; Doug Evenden, trombone; and Dave Simmler, drums.

Other selections are the three numbers the band played at the contest—"Nutmeggers," "Sequoia," and "Light Cavalry"—and also "Lemon Meringue," "United Nations March," "National Emblem March," and "Mary Poppins."

## Sign 'Jacksonians' At Autograph Party

The 1966 Jacksonian will be distributed at an autograph party from 3:15-5 p.m. May 26 in the gym, the staff announced this week. Paid-up subscribers will be issued tickets through publications representatives in homerooms.

A ticket plus 25 cents will admit a subscriber to the party. A band will play popular music for anyone who wants to stop writing in yearbooks long enough to dance.

Plastic covers will be on sale at the party for 25 cents. Those who want to make an evening of it may stay for a barbecue supper sponsored by the Band Boosters that evening.

Subscribers who are unable to attend the party may bring their tickets to Room 230 on May 27 to receive their yearbooks.

## What a Week!

Who would have believed that Jackson is only in its first year? In one week the band received a top rating at a state contest; regional science fair entrants won three first places, as many as did those from all other South Bend schools combined; and Quill and Scroll sponsored a Press Dinner for 75 journalists and guests. To top it all off, the 700 student body raised over \$1200 for an AFS exchange student.

Congratulations, band, science winners, press, and student body!

## 'Around the World in Eighty Days'

Long before the Man from U.N.C.L.E. and The Wild Wild West — ten years ago in fact — S. J. Perelman wrote a witty spoof of Jules Verne's book, *Around the World in Eighty Days*, which became the successful movie version.

Since Verne's book was a spoof of the English, the moviegoer watching "Eighty Days" in the 1950's had the pleasure which TV now so thoroughly exploits, that of "laughing at a man who is laughing at someone else."

Now the ever-popular "Eighty Days" theme has been adapted for the musical production of the South Bend Community School Corporation with delightful results. The journey around the world makes an excellent vehicle for the scenes from the various schools, each a well-planned spectacle in itself.

As the story goes, Phineas Fogg and Passepartout, his valet, made a bet that they could travel around the world in eighty days — an extraordinary feat in 1872. To accomplish it, they used many modes of transportation, including rickshaws, boats and elephants, all very picturesque, of course.

Despite time-consuming (but colorful) interruptions, they returned to England just under the wire. It is during the visit to Scotland that some 40 Jacksonites shine. Dressed in authentic Scotch plaid kilts, they appear to the Old Hickory's "impartial" reviewers to be the highlight of the show and a credit to Jackson and their director, Miss Ruby Williams.

### Letter to the Editor

Congratulations to all the students at Jackson for establishing the American Field Service Chapter at your school so firmly.

Chapters at other schools were skeptical that a "small in number" school could have enough "BIG IN SPIRIT" to raise the funds for one AFS student for next year.

Well, YOU SHOWED THEM! You surpassed all expectations. The Jackson Committee and Officers thank you for confirming their faith and belief in you.

Mrs. G. W. Erickson,  
President, Jackson Chapter  
of American Field Service

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### Scholarship Suggestion

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley offers two scholarships, one for \$750 a semester and one for \$375 a semester.

A scholarship for \$1000 in any field is being offered to a girl by the Panhellenic Association of South Bend and Mishawaka.

For those interested in Medical Arts fields, the St. Joseph County Medical Society is offering a scholarship for one half the total expense.

The Scholarship Foundation of St. Joseph County, Inc. offers a scholarship based on need for students with high scholastic achievement.

A general college education grant is available from the School Men's Wives Club. The amount is based on need.

The Pilot Club of St. Joseph County awards a \$500 scholarship for three years of nurses' training at either Memorial or St. Joseph Hospital. The recipient should need financial help and be interested in pursuing a higher education.

More information on these scholarships can be obtained from Mrs. Sylvia Kercher in the Counselors' Office.



## Collapsing Tents, Carnivorous Ants Do Not Halt Nature-Loving Campers

By Sue Ryon

Anyone who is interested in seeing the "Great Outdoors" at its very best should try camping out sometime. The advantages are numerous.

### Joy of 'Roughing It'

First, there is the thrill of being the only one in the group to be carried off by a giant mosquito. Second, there is the joy of sharing a moth-eaten sleeping bag with 91 grains of sand, crunched crackers, and an army of hungry, man-eating ants.

Of course, one of the obvious pleasures of camping is all the exercise received while pitching a tent, killing flies (and other assorted insects,) being chased by a bear, etc.

### Communicating with Nature

Naturally, it will rain during the entire camp-out and tents have the habit of collapsing in the time of greatest need. It is rather embarrassing when complete strangers wander into the tent because they supposedly cannot find their own. All types of wild creatures somehow find the food during the night which means a trip to town or starve.

The most dangerous place to camp out is a back-yard. Insurmountable hazards of loose, low-strung clotheslines, vicious dogs, fighting cats and furious neighbors make the average back-yard a no-man's land. Also, parents are easily angered when their son's or daughter's friends shine flashlights into all the windows of the house at 2 a.m.

### Unexpected Thrills

The camper must remember certain don'ts, such as never cook, drink, eat, breathe, and especially sleep. Who knows what the elements, beasts, or even the camping equipment will do while one is slumbering peacefully? One other safety rule: Should the tent collapse, or any other minor calamity occur, do not scream for help! It is riskier to wake up the neighbors or other campers than to lie in the wreckage.

One consolation is that the true camper knows he is not alone. Wherever he goes, he finds other "nuts" like him who love nature and spend every chance they have enjoying its beauty.

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# Clubs Make Chicago Trip, See Museum, 'Dr. Zhivago'

By Rita Roberts

The Art, French, Latin, and Spanish Clubs left Jackson at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and headed for Chicago. When the supply of candy bars, mints and gum was running low, the buses pulled up in front of the Art Institute. Everyone went his separate way, roaming the giant building, studying the abstracts, and admiring original Picassos and Van Goghs.

For lunch, the clubs met at a dining room reserved for them at the Art Institute. The meal consisted of bouillon, jello salad, rolls, wild rice, turkey ala king and cake. The bouillon, a jellied, well salted form of beef, presented quite a challenge. Dan McGill prided himself on "getting most of it down."

### Shop at Field's

After lunch, the group was divided into two parts. One went to Marshall Field's for a short shopping time. Then they made their way to see "Dr. Zhivago." It must have been good, judging by Lauren Whisler's admission that she cried four times.

The other group went to the Natural History Museum. They wandered through the mammoth building, tripping over Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and sailors for three hours. Some of the more adventurous crossed the street to the Aquarium.

At 3:50, this group boarded the bus and waited while a search party was sent to find Doug Engstrom. He said he was detained while paying his respects to the Bushmen and Okapi. Finally, the bus reached town, and the group shopped for about 1½ hours.

### Hamburgers Rare

At 5:30, every one met at the bus, and started toward home. For supper, the buses stopped at a toll road plaza. The hamburgers were

rare, but the giant suckers were delicious.

Bus I's trip home was filled with a lengthy discussion and comparative critical analysis, concluding that "Dots" was really a better candy than "Jujyfruits."

After songs, card and chess games, finally, the Jacksonites arrived at the school. Nearly 60 dead-tired people climbed out, already hoping for a trip next year.

# Forty-four Couples Dance at 'Fountainbleau'

By Sue Ryon

When the Junior Class held their first annual dance April 23 in the Jackson cafeteria, 44 couples attended. They were Clara Crowder and Bob Torok, Judy Christy and Jim Bunch, Medarda Chizar and Jim Powell, Diane Fershin and Dale Richards, Cheryl Gapinski and Mike Berzia, Sharlee Palmer and John Kagel, Judy Hopewell and Mike Mackowiak, Jane Powell and Bill Harrison, Lynne Kahn and Richard Altman.

Others were Kim Leader and Paul Knebel, Chris Mahnke and Robert Wilson, Mary Marsh and Dan Klein, Linda Reasor and Al Yost, Kathy Rokop and Jody Ball, Linda Shaffer and Fred Rowe, Kathy Shuppert and Bill O'Blenis, Cindy Howard and Bill Mains.

Joyce Smith and Mike Martindale, Linda Sherh and Karl Matz, Sharon Pasalich and Bert Megan, Jill Vervaet and Bob Mortensen,

# Alliance Francaise Award Goes to Lauren Whisler

Lauren Whisler, a Jackson sophomore, has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Alliance Francaise Award. This award is presented annually to the outstanding French student from each of the area high schools.

Since the new high schools have no fourth year French students, the Alliance board decided to award the prize of a French volume to an underclassman.

These volumes were awarded at the final meeting of the local chapter of the Alliance, a club designed to promote French culture.

# Lino Receives Certificate For Architectural Design

Lino Tornero, a Jackson junior was awarded a certificate of merit for his drawing in the Indiana Industrial Arts Conference recently at French Lick, Ind.

The project in architectural design was done in ink and judged on accuracy, neatness and imagination.

Lino is a Drafting I student. The project, which involved a month's work, is hanging in the Main Office.

Before moving to the United States this summer, Lino and his family resided in Colombia, South America.

Beth Gutekunst and Don Nuner, Pat Muller and Tom Peck, Sue Dumph and Tim Puckett.

Also in attendance were Nancy Jo Warner and Terry Sowers, Margo Lee and Spencer Tirrell, Joanne Kaiser and Roger Belledin, Linda Eaton and Dennis Mead, Lynn Goltz and Dan Briel, Sue Lipka and Kirk Bunting, Roberta Ford and Dan Byers, Marcia Toth and Ken Carson.

Also Sue Kennedy and Dwight Callantine, Nancy Schwanke and Kerry Flory, Darlene Paczkowski and Everett Grimmer, Nancy Rice and Jim Hewitt, Kathy Shaefer and Dale Kulczar, Jennifer Charles and

Tom Konzen, Kathy McGinnis and Dave Mies.

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## Tiger Baseball Team Faces LaSalle, LaVille Foes Next

This Tuesday the Tiger baseball team faces rival LaSalle and on May 14 plays a double header at LaVille. Jackson defeated LaSalle earlier this year, 4-3. The squad now owns a 2-3 record, after taking a 4-1 contest from North Liberty on April 25 and dropping a 3-2 game to New Carlisle.

### 'Around The World'

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their scene as a farewell to retiring superintendent Dr. Alex Jardine and music coordinator Miss Barbara Kantzer. Jacksonites play two of the minor leads: Ron Moore as Mr. Fix and Myra Deepe as Annie Laurie. Cindi Sharp is featured on the bagpipes and Diane Benner on the flute.

Jackson's twin school, LaSalle, plays the "sailor scene" after the return voyage to England. The Adams chorus will play the English, while a Riley chorus characterizes the French and Spanish.

The North Liberty chorus dressed in kimonos, play a realistic scene of China, while Clay students act out Japan.

An Indian scene, performed by Central and Washington, depicts the United States in the time of the early west.

The six major leads will be triple-cast, with the actors alternating parts. Cast as Phineas Fogg will be John Darsee and Michael Szabo. Aouda will be alternated among Kathy Smith, Carol Wolfe and Ruth Ann Beehler. Mr. Fix will be played by Ron Moore, Phil Thompson and Ron Thompson.

The three students playing Paspartout are Jim Ogden, Tom Budecki and Andy Gustafson. Assuming the role of Gasse are Gary Murray and Jim Ogden. Students temporarily transformed into Silk Hat Harry are Michael Szabo and John Darsee.

Bill T'Kindt hurled six strong innings against the Shamrocks and was the winning pitcher. Dennis Parrish worked the final inning, retiring three batters in a row. A three-run fifth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock and provided the margin of victory.

New Carlisle nipped Jackson by scoring a single run in the top of the fourth to break a 2-2 tie. New Carlisle had a 2-0 lead after the opening inning and Jackson picked up two runs in the second without benefit of a hit. The only hit Jackson could muster was a sixth-inning single by Dale Richards.

New Carlisle pitcher Jim Golden picked up the win, while Craig Marten suffered the loss.

## Students Man Check Lanes

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Sophomore Jim Powell, who sets up the check lane each day, has worked with police in check lanes previously. Barry Beatty is taking pictures of each project to publicize Jackson's program in a scrapbook which will be entered in competition for awards.

The number of cars stopping in the Miami lane has increased each day, according to Dave Callantine, student chairman of the Jackson safety program. The first day netted only 95 cars, while the second day's total was 310. The Miami lane will stay open until 6 p.m.

## JHS Athletes Set Records In Track Meet With Clay

By Keith Klopfenstein

Last Tuesday the Jackson track squad dropped a close meet to Clay by a score of 64-54. Although losing to the more experienced Colonials, the Tigers made their best showing of the year with several of the boys setting personal records.

John Shade, who has won the half-mile event in every Jackson meet, won against Clay with a time of 2:06.6, his best ever. Dennis Lockwood took first in the mile run with the best mark of his career, 4:47.6. Bill Bishop captured the two-mile run with a time of 10:56.7, also a personal record.

Kim Sticklely ran the 100-yard dash in the fine time of 10.6 only to finish second to Clay's Carter.

Al Sowers was second in the 440 with a respectable time of 55.4. Jackson won the mile and half-mile relays with times of 3:46 and 1:41.5 respectively.

Dave Simmler was first in the broad jump with a leap of 19'6½". Cliff Daniels won the high jump with a mark of 5'8" and also took a first in the pole vault. As if this were not enough, he finished a close second to Simmler in the broad jump.

The Tiger B-team beat Clay by a score of 65-47.

In the triangular meet with New Carlisle and Walkerton the results were New Carlisle 75, Jackson 54, and Walkerton 35. Jackson won many of its points in the distance runs and relays where the team has been strong all year.

next Thursday so that students may have their cars checked.

Mr. Rems is also directing a side survey in connection with the safety lanes. Lane operators check whether cars have safety belts and whether they are being used.

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