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Balmy Days Decline as Classwork Mounts

Thanks to Mr. Larry Remble's Bio-Physical science class, the prehistoric world can be relived in room 223. The class, which is studying the prehistoric and geological time scale, has constructed murals, miniature volcanoes, and dinosaurs representing the two periods; one before the seas receded and the other after land arose at the decline of plant life.

Several varied types of dinosaurs are displayed, including the stegosaurus, which has large bony plates on the backbone; the tyrannosaurus, the "King of Dinosaurs," which walks on his hind legs; and the triceratops, which has a large bony frill on his back.

Working on the project for a month, the scientists had individual assignments to do at home. The volcanoes and dinosaurs are made of clay, paper mache, and plaster of Paris. The murals were drawn in colored chalk.

The exhibit will be on display several weeks.

"DEAR DIARY" is a phrase which will be used frequently by the students of Mr. J. Patrick Dwyer, Mrs. Stella Thomas's student teacher. Senior English students are required to keep a day-to-day journal on their activities and thoughts. The journals will be graded at the end of the six-week period on the basis of a student's awareness.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS made of rolled newspaper and gilded gold are among the many types of

Christmas decorations being constructed in Mrs. Joanne Bendall's Foods classes.

The Foods II homemakers are forming Christmas trees of popcorn with candy cane ornaments. Egg shells are being decorated with beads and pearls. Girls in Clothing classes are sewing felt ornaments and children's clothes.

The second annual style show is planned for Jan. 17, with parents and JHS girls invited to attend.

STUDY INSTRUCTIONS were given in a four-week program by

two Jackson counselors, Mr. Lee Weldy and Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, assisted by junior and senior honor roll members.

The counselors asked teachers for the names of students they thought could benefit from instruction. The program was voluntary and students desiring aid were taken from study hall every Friday for a library conference where films were viewed and booklets were read.

The program may be repeated later this year if enough pupils indicate interest.

Clubs Twinkling with Holiday Mirth; Plan Caroling, Make Charity Toys

BRIGHT YELLOW EYES, embossed on a leopard skin cat, an orange paisley elephant, and a plaid kangaroo are three of the stuffed animals that emerged for a "sewing bee" held in the Home Ec sewing department one night after school.

An activity of the Social Service Club, it started as an efficient assembly line but ended as a slightly disorganized "make it yourself" project.

The homemade stuffed toys will be donated and sold in a "Bargain Barn" at the Christian Service Center. Purpose of the project is to help people living south of Sample Street in the Studebaker School area.

CAROLING "Stille Nacht" and other old German tunes will be the German Club's Christmas project. Besides the caroling party, members plan to have a Christmas dinner at Sherry Martinkowski's home.

Helping to finance the party are proceeds from the club's recent bake sale at Ernie's Thrif-T-Mart which netted approximately \$35.

CELEBRATING the Yule Season in traditional native style, French Club members will give a Christmas dinner in the home of Roger Tolle. Chairman of the dinner is club president Ann Brown, who states that members "will also sing French Christmas carols following the dinner."

Thespian Society To Induct Three

Earning points through cast and committee work, in "The Crucible" Jackson Players will be inducted into Thespians, the national high school honorary, in the spring.

To be inducted are Cindy Schmidt, senior; Don Wolfe, senior; and Dale Anderson, sophomore. Cindy portrayed Abigail Williams in "The Crucible," while Don played Ezekiel Cheever and Dale, Deputy Governor Danforth.

Librarian's Niece Guest At White House Wedding

Attending Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding last Saturday was librarian Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger's niece, Miss Martha Purcell. Miss Purcell was Lynda's classmate and both lived in the same dormitory while attending the University of Texas.

Mrs. Poffenberger explains that her niece's life was never dull, as when after President Johnson came into office, secret service men lurked in the dormitory to guard Lynda.

Miss Purcell was in many of Lynda's classes, and Mrs. Poffenberger smilingly remembers. "Martha (her niece) helped Lynda Bird many a time with her chemistry."

Board Changes Sledding Date

Jacksonites eager to race down the Erskine slopes on their toboggans will be able to do so sooner, as the date of the combined High School Recreation Board sledding party-dance has been changed. Previously scheduled for Dec. 27, it will now be held on Dec. 20.

Choraliers Spread Tidings

Vibrant tones and vivid expressions were shown to juniors and seniors in the Choraliers' premiere performance in assembly last week. Delivering lovely old Christmas carols and fast-moving contemporary Christmas songs, the talented twelve exhibited hours of practice and intense thought of exactly what they were singing.

The juniors and seniors apparently agreed as they awarded the Jackson Choraliers the first standing ovation ever given for a JHS performance. The ovation was well-deserved.

Students and teachers alike seemed to be a little happier and openly admitted, "I have Christmas spirit today because of them."

Of Cars and Crayons

Parking in the JHS student parking lot is like a crayon-session with little children — they don't know how to stay in between the lines. The parking lot designs made every morning by student drivers are varied, and the cars are never between the designated lines.

Crayon-wielding children have an excuse. They haven't adjusted to handling the tiny sticks of color, and their co-ordination hasn't developed fully to insure perfect design, but such is not the case with Tiger teens. An indication of their co-ordination and adjustment to their cars is given by the License Bureau with their regular Operator's license. It can't be that Jackson drivers are in such a hurry to get to their studies that they park in such a haphazard fashion, can it?

A good New Year's Resolution for Tiger drivers might be to improve their parking technique so they will not have all kinds of elders pleading, "Try to stay in between the lines!"

Simmons Says . . .

"Christmas!" With vision of sugar plums and reindeer . . . But what does Christmas really mean in the modern twentieth century celebration?

Christmas is spending hours rolling cookie dough, cutting the shapes of stars, trees, and boots, and decorating with colored candy sprinkles so when visitors come they can't say you haven't any Christmas spirit.

Christmas is figuring exactly how much to lavish on your best friend, as long as you don't spend more on him than he does on you.

Christmas is a rubber-bellied Santa Claus with a dirty false beard on every corner incessantly ringing for another quarter, and being totally ignored by spirited shoppers planning perfect Christmases for their loved ones.

Christmas is addressing hundreds of holiday greetings to people you have neglected throughout the year.

Christmas is stringing three more sets of lights on the front of your house than the neighbor has on his.

Christmas is a cease-fire between Snoopy and the Red Baron.

Christmas is Christ . . . who? Christmas is a sudden emptiness at the realization that you tend to forget what Christmas means.

Jews, Gentiles Share 'Santy Claws, In Lillian Shearon's 'Little Mixer'

Christmas comes hard to Hannah Joseph. As a Jew, who lives between Virginia, a Christian Scientist, and Nellie, an Irish Catholic, little Hannah questions the value of a religion that doesn't provide a Santa Claus.

The conflict between Christians and Jews is the basis for Lillian Nicholson Shearon's Christmas tale, *The Little Mixer*. First printed in 1922, the simple book can be read in less than fifteen minutes, but leaves an impact of a much longer endurance.

Hannah finds her Chanukah gifts nice, but as they were delivered through a door instead of down a "chimbley," she decides a Christian celebration is much better because it includes a "Santy."

WITH THE HELP of her Christian neighbors, Hannah is made a proper Christian in a kitchen baptism. She trades her striped ball for Nellie's "beads," since Nellie uses the beads to ask Santy for things.

The simplest encounter between the three youngsters results in a laughable slice of childhood innocence. The two Christian girls tested Hannah before her baptism by showing her a crucifix and explaining that Jesus was nailed to the cross. "Some very wicked people did it," Nellie hinted.

As Hannah did not associate

'Short' Ex-Lizard Lover Likes Judo, Dylan, Beatles

"Short" is the one-word self-description of this week's spotlighted senior, Tom Reiter. Serving as the treasurer of the senior class, Tom is also active in the Student Council, the Booster Club, and the Old Hickory staff.

Citing Holden Caulfield and Eric Hoffer, longshoreman philosopher and writer of *True Believer*, as the



TOM REITER

people he most admires, Tom also names his idols as John Kennedy and Bob Dylan.

ARTISTICALLY talented Tom

likes hunting, fishing, girls, music, and judo and karate.

He feels the Beatles are great now that they have transformed through "Sergeant Peppers' Lonely Hearts Club Band," and claims them as his favorite group along with the Jefferson Airplane. "I hate the Monkees because they are so fake," he states. "The Beatles are more serious about what they do."

Tom enjoys reading the works of his favorite authors J.D. Salinger, Tom Wolfe, and Ernest Hemingway, eating Italian food, such as spaghetti with mushrooms, watching Lee Marvin on the screen, and rooting for the Green Bay Packers.

Claiming to be an ex-amateur herpetologist, Tom once kept a stock of snakes, lizards, and alligators in his home. "I turned them loose in the house and watched my mother yell," he impishly admits.

TOM RECALLS his most embarrassing incident when he was a freshman at Riley. "Somebody stole my pants," he explains, "and I had to walk around through four hours of classes in sweat pants."

Tom has a definite philosophy about people: "I really love people, but I hate them when they are around me. All people are basically nice, but they all conflict and come out mediocre, and I am one of the biggest offenders."

Planning to attend I.U. next fall, Tom's vocational plans are indefinite. "I may go into law or radio and television." Tom also has plans to do a stretch with the Air Force or the ROTC.

Tom had definite ideas about what he wants Santa Claus to bring him this Christmas. "What I'd really like is a job in which I wouldn't have to work, but would get paid about \$5 an hour. I'd like a GT-X or a GT-500, too, but," he continues, "I'll probably end up with a stocking full of coal."

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Seniors Battle Nationally For Westinghouse Honors

A \$10,000 scholarship in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search is the goal of seniors Charles Sharp, Greg Kinner, and Jim Powell. These boys, the first Jacksonites to enter the competition, are required to complete projects and rigorous tests.

Charles Sharp and Greg Kinner are trying to plate a thin film of copper on glass. To achieve this, they are using low pressure (high vacuum) and high voltage.

Jim Powell's basic theme concerns the physical behavior of the plasma (very hot gas) that constitutes the bulk of stars and nebulae. He is planning to discuss ionized gas, photon emission, and stellar evolution in his paper.

The Science Talent Search, con-

ducted by the Science Clubs of America, is open to all high school seniors. The requirements are threefold: a two-hour science aptitude examination, which the boys took recently, a personal data blank, a secondary school record, and a report of 1,000 words on their individual projects.

The top forty contestants will be awarded all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D.C. to the Science Talent Institute in February. "In recognition of high attainment and unusual promise in the sciences," ten of these contestants will win scholarships in the amounts of \$10,000, \$8,000, \$6,000 or \$4,000. The remaining thirty will receive \$250 awards.

Ten Jackson Girls Are Candy Strippers

Passing out ice water, running errands, writing letters, feeding people, and generally keeping the patients company is the job of ten Jackson girls as Candy Strippers for St. Joseph and Memorial hospitals. After being trained for a three-day instruction period, the girls come once a week to assist the nurses in caring for the patients. The only other requirement is that the girl be 16.

Most of the girls from Jackson started "striping" recently. They will receive pins for service in June. Considering it good experience, many of the girls plan to become nurses.

Candy Strippers from Jackson include Lonnie Blosser, junior; Vicki Brannan, senior; Sue Clemans, junior; Claudia Czececi, senior; and Mary Jo DeVleeschower, senior. Others are Pam Foote, junior, Sylvia Heckman, senior; Mary McDermott, senior; Chris Moeller, sophomore; and Sandy Potts, senior.

Cindi Miller Describes Experiences As Runner-up in Junior Miss Contest

Performing a dramatic monologue, a ballet dance and a song, "In my Own Little Corner" (all from Cinderella), trying to keep from bursting out in laughter while exercising to the record "Chicken Fat," and answering questions about parents, Hippies, the war in Vietnam and racial problems in a "tense" interview highlighted the 1967-1968 Junior Miss Pageant for first runner-up Cindi Miller.

Judged on physical fitness, poise and appearance, and an interview with judges during which they were required to wear shorts outfits for the purpose of looking alike, 24 out of 32 girls completed the contest on Dec. 7. Talent performances included everything from singing and dancing to playing the bassoon and reading from "Winnie the Pooh."

BACK-STAGE was a lot of fun, according to the girls. They desperately looked for lost items which were in their own hands all the time. After gracefully modeling before the judges, one girl walked right into a flower arrangement. During a moment of quiet on stage, another girl tripped and fell over a metal stool, causing it to bang loudly across the floor. One girl was so excited that she almost walked on stage without her skirt.

Cindi believes that every girl should enter some kind of contest at one time in her life. "She will lose her inhibitions, gain confidence, and make herself come alive." In the future, Cindi hopes to teach dancing to mentally retarded children in order to strengthen their coordination of mind and body.

PRIZES FOR CINDI included a personal trophy, which she plans to display at Jackson, and gift certificates from several local



CINDI MILLER

stores. Vicki Arch and Myra Deepe from Jackson also entered the Junior Miss contest sponsored by the South Bend Jaycees. They, too, enjoyed the Pageant and felt that it was very worthwhile experience.

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To Saturnalia from the Latin Club.

Merry Christmas to Terry Fawley and Mr. Davison.

Mike Miller

A los soldados, paz en Vietnam. Feliz Navidad a todos.

Merry Christmas to the Old Hickory staff.

A Staff member

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to you, Jill Weigand.

Mark Sickmiller

Merry Christmas to Mrs. Emmons and her curly-haired boyfriend (?)

5th Hour GTA-GAS

Girls, Why wait? Join playtime fifth hour; it's a riot. Lots of fun. Apply: Mr. Maguire or Tom Reiter rm. 128.

5th hour Speech

Merry Christmas to Mr. Harke and Mr. Peterson from the boys in "A" lunch.

Mike Slott, Bobo (Terry Hutton), Jeff Witt, Darrell Campbell, Bill Messersmith, Greg Kinner (Skool Fool), John Kohlmeier, and Tom Bergan — the boys in "A" lunch.

Gordon:

Forgive and forget? I didn't mean to kick you THAT hard.

Merry Christmas to the friendliest custodial staff in South Bend.

Merry Christmas to all.

Shelley

200 proof: DK-DJ-BS5 and Roger watched and left.

Remainyer—oops, typographical error!

Mr. Remble,

Oh, for the final day of bachelorhood.

DK-DJ-BS5

A powerful stroke, the kill shot of the game.

Sue, Kathy, Mary, Becky, and Mary

Mewy Christmas Norman, from the girl with the speech defect.

Merry Christmas to the Blackberry Braggart from the Grass Road Gang.

Merry Christmas Mr. Biology from Joann and Kathy.

When you ride your bike — wear white!

Ho, Ho, Ho to Ion, Harry, and Terry-Terry and thanks for a great year.

S. Claus's Helper

To my friends and the teachers who say, "Greene buses will never run," Merry Christmas!

Greg Drover

Janet,

I prefer horses to sleighs.

Santa Claus

Congratulations, Rose Poly . . . maybe, huh Greg?

jes

Buenas suerte! Feliz navidad a Pammy, Jenny, Suzy, Scott, and Denny.

Tilin

A Merry Christmas to all from the Unholy 5 — Flash Gordon, Sugar Plum Fairy, Draggin Woman, Opel Man, and Banana Man.

Merry Christmas to J.D.S., the real Santa-M.

TH:

My motives have been misconstrued and my feelings grossly betrayed.

Ruth

Rice, this is Mealy. Mealy, this is Rye. Rye, this is Rice. Got it?

Hey man,

Ho ho ho to Pokey, Bryce, and my favorite witch.

Me

Dissenters — Send blood to Viet Cong — — — Only in the original containers.

Rover

Merry Christmas Joy.

Doug T.L.M.

Have a merrier Christmas. Get your very own puppy from Mr. Harke.

I: A(.)hay, A(-)hay, A(-)ma; Waat?

I bought this space to wish you a Merry Christmas.

Jim Oakley

merry christmas, EARS.

THE TEAM

Happy Holidays — Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer

Kevin — It's your deal!

Hef

Malcolm:

Lower your time another second and I'll buy you TWO banana boats.

Q

To Gail,

$x + x = \text{infinity}$
Dave Johnson

to ann hawkins with love,
merry christmas ho ho ho
your fellow texan

Merry Christmas to the hero of Blackberry Road, Terry Hutton.

Hoss

Merry Christmas to Marvy, Kat-Man, Noel, Dude, and Little Rock.

Class of '68

Hi Geef-Buddy!
Are you going to Bertles' today, kiddo?

Brenda

Kansas City Charlie,
Merry Christmas and this time I do care!

QJA from level 6

We wish you a Merry Christmas, Mr. Bendit!

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a rocking chair for Christmas. Thank you.

Baby Jane

Merry Christmas Fran — Dan

The Minutemen shall rise again!
Merry Christmas

Hello Hipster, Beauty brain,
Sexy hair, freckles, and eye liner.

GTA

Happy Holidays to all — even my little sneaks.

Mrs. Nadine Lister

Snoopy has worms. Rex Morgan has germs. Love to Lynn.

TGR

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1st and 2nd hour Algebra

Merry Christmas, Randy — from Kathy (here's your present, where's mine?)

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RAGGEDY ANN 'N' ANDY get a workout in the toy department of Robertson's. Senior Peggy Scott and junior Karen VanHuffel work as the pair of dolls for Christmas jobs.

Hi-Teens Enchant Children As 'Robertson's Raggedies'

"Are you a real doll?" an ear-muffled, wide-eyed child questions? "Sure," an equally wide-eyed Raggedy-Ann doll responds. "I'm Santa Claus's doll."

It's all in a day's work for senior Peggy Scott and junior Karen Van Huffel. Members of the Hi-Teen Fashion Board at Robertson's Department Store, Peggy and Karen have secured the most unusual Christmas job as Santa's helpers, Raggedy-Ann and Raggedy-Andy.

The Hi-Teen Board is composed of representatives of all the area high schools. The girls are active in fashion shows and promotion of the teen market in the store. Before her special Christmas duties, Peggy was a salesgirl.

Starting at "playing dolls" just a few weeks ago, Peggy reports that their main jobs are entertaining the children in the toy section and directing people to Santa Claus. "We sometimes give candy canes to children in the tea room, too," she adds.

"People sometimes bring cam-

eras," according to Peggy. "Little children often follow us around and take away the dolls we carry to play with. A lot of them are scared of us and try to dodge us," she admits.

Peggy recalls questioning two brothers about what they wanted Santa to bring them. The first child answered, "a one-gun holster." The second boy, not to be topped, requested "a two-gun holster."

"One thing you must remember in this job is that you are representing Santa," she explains. When one small tot was waiting for St. Nick, she questioned the Raggedy-Ann doll, who responded, "He'll be right down." "From the roof?" reminded her boss. "Oh yes, from the roof. He is feeding his reindeer."

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Better to Give or Receive? Students' Examples Differ

Even though Christmas is the time of thoughtful giving, many Jacksonites revealed that their presents showed many strange thoughts behind them.

Just what did senior John Sterzik's friend think when he gave John a box of dog biscuits?

Why was senior Alan Sowers given red pajamas with booties and a trap door?

Junior Fran Kujawski sheepishly revealed that she received a book, *How to be the Life of the Party*, which opened to a bottle and two shot glasses. Juniors Glenda and Debbie Rushton were given a pay toilet, while senior Greg Vogel found a blouse awaiting him under the Christmas tree.

A bright orange beatnik doll with bright pink hair and shocking green socks was given to junior Brenna Meyer, and senior Bob Huddleston received a belly-button sponge.

A can of Kangaroo tail soup was given to freshman Lynne Keller by her father, while senior Sue Helms was presented with a package of mud from the Mersey River.

Jackson students did some strange giving themselves.

Junior Tim Shaw once presented his parents with an ashtray he worked on in Cub Scouts. The only thing wrong with it was that his parents had helped him make it three days before.

In the fourth grade, junior Roger Tolle made two clay bowls for his parents. Although given with a kind thought, Roger admits that, "They were absolutely the ugliest things you ever saw."

Junior Jim Cline gave his grand-

mother a pair of white bloomers with red and white polka-dots, whereas senior Darcey Fields gave his mother a half a cup, since that's all the coffee she drinks.

Senior Lois Paschke was rather disappointed when her Christmas gift from her parents was a miniature toy car. Her thoughts quickly changed when she looked on the bottom and found a tag stating that her parents would pay for her driver's education classes.

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Learning the theories of production, promotion, and sales is the pleasant duty of the business-minded Tigers participating in the city-wide Junior Achievement program. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Reidel, Jackson students spend one night a week producing on a small scale with students from other schools.

Each company sells stock certificates to establish operating funds. Members of the company decide the products they wish to produce and sell with the idea of clearing as much profit as possible, returning stockholders' investments plus a possible dividend.

MANUFACTURING car trunk straps, pencil holders, and first aid kits in **VISCO** are senior John Kohlmeier and junior Duncan Rose. John is vice-president in charge of promotion and Duncan is personnel director in the company.

Creating half-hour television shows for WNDU is the task of senior Cathy Kocy and juniors Tim Shaw and Dave Blodgett and sophomore Betti Reece in **WJA-TV**. Cathy, serving as secretary, explains "This year's show will be satire, instead of the traditional game show."

License plates are the beginning projects of **NAK**, the company of senior Kathy Kline and sophomore Kathy Thornton. Kathy Kline was chosen the vice-president of sales.

Juniors Babette Wald and Bill Kuxhausen are constructing memo pads in **PSYCO**, while senior Mary Jo DeVleeschower is making ironing board aids in **BIBCO**. Ashtrays and first aid kits are the products of the **AH-SOCIATION**, the company of senior Frank Jacobs and sophomore Kathy Bella.

TOOL RACKS are being made by seniors Sharon Kehr and Janet Trapp and junior Debbie Siade in **UTEB**. Debbie was selected secretary for the company. In **UNIQO** senior Linda Clark is producing broom racks. Senior Greg Schmucker's company, **UNI-PAL**, is making industrial pallets. Also in **Uni-Pal** is senior Shirley Jones.

MEMO-TRAC is producing "Memo-Tracs" and linen calendars. Senior Carol Barley is the presi-



SENIORS KATHY Kline, vice-president of NAK, Carol Barley (standing), president of Memo-Trac, and Melinda Dolan, vice-president of BENJACO, compare notes from JAMCO, a JA Conference held recently in Fort Wayne.

dent of this company with junior Paul Baker as safety director. Helping in the JA Bank, **ADDCO**, are seniors Sherry Martinkowski, Sylvia Heckman, Andy Place, and Mary Ford.

Manufacturing aluminum coat hangers in **BENDI-KO** are seniors Kathie McGinnis, Gary Tovey, and John Turk and junior Suzanne Collier. Gary is the vice-president of production and Kathie is the corporate secretary.

Seniors Vicki Brannan, Melanie Wilhelm, and Sandra Brown are making storage racks in **MAKIT**. Vicki is serving as the personnel director. Junior Cheryl Balok in **ASCO** is producing "Flower Power." In **DANGIT** tic tac toe wooden games are made by juniors Pam Richardson and Jim Barnaby and senior Dick Howes.

GARBAGE CAN CARTS are

being produced in **GARKA**. Vice-president of sales is junior Nancy Picha and the purchasing agent is Bob Huddleston. Other Tigers in **Garka** are juniors Sue Brown and John Kirwan.

Juniors Linda Kosanovich, Mark Dobbs, and Sue Clemans are manufacturing hippie bells in **HIPCO**. Mark is the assistant vice-president of sales. Jeanne Geisler, junior, is the vice-president of sales in **UNEK**, where she makes stadium cushions. Vice-president of manufacturing in **EGDOD**, junior Norm Chadwick is making tie hangers.

Senior Melinda Dolan, vice-president of manufacturing, and senior Nancy Molnar, treasurer, construct Christmas centerpieces in **BENJACO**. Other Tigers in the company include juniors Tom Melinger and Bobi Jo Crocker.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS are being sold by the members of **SANTO**, including senior Yvonne Jacobs, assistant vice-president of sales, junior Morris Shaw, treasurer, and sophomore Andrea Poulos.

Candles are being produced by juniors Mike Dake and Janene Welling and senior Lois Paschke in **OCHO**. In **ZILCH** Craig Hummel, junior, is producing iron holders and is acting as safety director.

Ash trays are made by senior Sue Dorn and juniors Bruce Andres, Carol Smith, and Marlene Tompkins in **KEMKO**. In **SANJA** senior Sanjay Gupte and juniors Diane Carlson and Jane Longstreet, bottle window cleaner.

FIASCO members, seniors Steve Mann and Chris Kapusta and junior Jessica Leonhard produce plastic eagles, light switches, sewing kits, and word and number puzzles. Steve is the president of the company and Jessica is promotion advisor.

Dale Carlton, senior, is the vice-president of manufacturing in **JAYCO**, producing foot stools. Other Jackson students in **Jayco** include Pam Newman, senior, and Jon McQueen, junior. Senior Cindy Petzold is manufacturing Christmas centerpieces in **DEK-O**.

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Handicapped Girl Patterned By Teams of Tiger Pupils

By Lynn Dickerson

Twelve Jackson teens are literally lending a helping hand to 11-year old Debbie Youdbulis, who is crippled from cerebral palsy and cannot walk. Once a week each team helps her in a treatment called homolateral patterning.

Five people are needed to perform the treatment. One is needed for each arm and leg and one for the head. This exercise is accomplished by one person turning the head while the people on the side to which the head was turned flex the arm and leg.

On the opposite side the people extend both limbs. As the head is turned, the flexed limbs are extended and the extended limbs flexed. This is continued for five minutes. During the following 30 minutes Debbie is to crawl or creep on the floor. The treatment is then repeated and this is done twice a day, every day.

This treatment was developed by Dr. Carl H. Delacato from the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia and Dr. Robert Doman, a specialist in physical medicine. The principle behind the treatment is that the damaged brain is unable to direct the child to participate in normal activities such as crawling and creeping.

Without these and other sensory experiences the child cannot develop properly. Through exercises such as the one being performed with Debbie, the brain is stimulated. Normal brain cells are trained to do the work of the damaged ones. The child then progresses more normally.

This treatment has been in existence for about 20 years, but it has been refined just in the last 10 years. Jacksonites who are working with the treatment find it "extremely satisfying and rewarding."

Those who are helping Debbie from Jackson are Bill Bishop, Lynn Dickerson, Melinda Dolan, Quincy Erickson, Mary Huckins, Chris Jones, Linda Kiefer, Debbie Lytle, Janice Mackey, Brenna Meyer, Debbie Pierce, and John Shade. Anyone interested in helping should contact one of these people.

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JHS Sharpshooters Organize for City Contests

Organized by the High School Recreation Board, the JHS Rifle Team has recently completed try-outs and has named 17 boys to the squad. Those with the highest scores include Mike Wickizer, Don Griffith, Tom Bergan, Chris Kapusta, and Leonard Copeland.

Other marksmen are Jeff Bayman, Lino Torno, Mike Smith, Jim McGee, Geof Pangrac, Brian Crider, Glen Wheeler, and Greg Drover.

Also shooting are Kurt Cruickshank, Greg Nemeth, Bruce Brim, and Mark Bone.

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Rim-men Drop Contests; Battle Jintown Tonight

"All I want for Christmas is a healthy ball club!" wishes Cager coach Bob Taylor. Last weekend the basketball team was at less than full strength as it dropped a pair of hard-fought contests to Clay, 75-58, and Bremen, 60-59.

Craig Marten, a usual starter, was out of the lineup, fighting an attack of the flu, while Bill T'Kindt, a formidable scoring threat, was recovering from a sprained ankle. Regulars Mike Dake and John Hummer had missed some practice earlier in the week due to illness.

Jintown will invade the Tiger hardwood tonight and LaVille will entertain Jackson tomorrow night. Impending victories in these contests will be significant as both have narrowly beaten Bremen by five points and one point, respectively.

Holiday Tourney Queen Reigns During Season

"To boost" the Holiday Basketball Tourney to be held at Jackson and LaSalle Dec. 27, 28, and 30, Booster Clubs all over the city are planning activities which will include the selection of a city-wide court.

One senior girl from each school will be chosen as the school's representative in the court. All participating schools will present their court choices at halftime of the first two days' games.

Autumn Athletic Assembly Awards Chevrons, Plaques, Gold Footballs

Hosted by Athletic Director Mr. Sam Wegner, the fall sports awards assembly was held with thirty-six boys winning varsity awards. Teams honored in the assembly were the three-year old football squad and the first year tennis and cross-country teams.

Mr. Wegner explained the awards system instituted at Jackson. First year winners are given varsity sweaters, second year certificates, and third year gold representation of the sport. Although no fourth year awards were given this year, they will be school blankets.

WINNING FIRST YEAR chevrons on the cross country team were seniors Bob Shaffner, Dennis Lockwood, and Don Phillips, juniors John Hummer and Scott Shaffer, and sophomore Ken Reece. Shaffner copped the "Most Valuable Player" award, while Lockwood was recognized for being captain of the team. The team's win-loss record was 6-8.

Named as first year award winners in tennis were seniors Jeff Witt and John Buchanan and juniors Mike Dake and Bob Bergan, with an honorary award to fifth man, senior Tom Bergan. The netmen compiled a 0-5 record, but



JUNIOR FORWARD Jerry Tetzlaff battles under the basket against Bremen.

placed fourth in the end-of-the-season sectional.

CHEVRON winners on the pig-skin squad are seniors Kevin Albert, Pete Miller and John Trenkner, junior Dave Petty and Jim Daniels, and sophomores Tom Vogel and Doug Plummer.

Winning honorary awards for being members of the "meat squad" were Don Griffith, Dale Carlton, Dave Callantine and Darryl Sarber.

RECEIVING PLAQUES for two year participation were Adrian Stackhouse and Ken Shafer. Sophomore Dan Stump was recognized with a plaque for being student trainer, and three-year manager senior Bob Sirotek received a gold football.

Gold footballs were awarded to John Shade, Eric Heller, Doug Krawczyk, John Botich, Dennis Parrish, Craig Marten, Lucian Krawczyk, Bob McKelvey, Tim Kulik, Gordon Wren, Dale Richards, Bob Tomlinson, Kim Stickley, and Jim Frame.

Co-captains Stickley and Frame were named the most valuable offensive halfback and linebacker, respectively. Junior Dick Good was the most valuable defensive halfback.

Tiger Swimmers Win Adams Relays; Frosh, Sophs Compete Here Tomorrow

By Mike Hostetler

Topping a field of six participating schools, the Jackson swim team captured the championship in the first annual Adams Swim Relays. The Tigers finished first in two events and compiled fifty points in the competition held last Saturday at Adams.

Culver Military Academy finished second with 46 points and host Adams came in third scoring 40 points. Other participants were Riley (37), Penn (23), and Clay (10).

Tigers Jay Ettl, Dave Callantine, and David Young won the one-meter diving relay for Jackson, and Jim Johnson, Howie Haines and Bill Dodd captured first place in the 300-yard breaststroke relay. The Tigers showed team depth in capturing second place in five other events.

In dual competition last week the swimmers lost to state champion Adams, 62-33. Jay Ettl was the Tigers' only winner, compiling 228.70 points in the diving event. Last Thursday afternoon the team won its first home meet of the season, downing Riley, 60-35. Bill Dodd and Jim Oakley tied school and pool records in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle respectively.

Freshmen and sophomores will compete tomorrow in the annual

City Freshman-Sophomore meet to be held at Jackson. The next varsity dual competition will be at Washington on Jan. 2.

Matmen Downed Twice; Prepare for City Meet

Racking up their second and third straight losses, Jackson matmen were outdone by Penn, 34-18, and Niles, 37-8, last week. Jackson victors by pins in the Penn meet were Tim Kulik, Fred Haeny, and Don Phillips, while Barry Claywell defeated his man with a decision.

In the Niles match, Dale Richards and Phillips won by decisions, while Kulik came up with a draw.

Facing the Tigers this week will be LaSalle and LaVille in away meets. Upcoming matches include the City Wrestling Tournament to be held at Riley High School on Dec. 16 and the Penn Invitational at Penn on Jan. 6.

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