

School Board Rips Budget In New Year

By Sue Ryon

Enter any classroom next fall, and take a look around. Over in the corner sits Janie, gazing dreamily out the window because she finds it difficult to concentrate with almost 40 others surrounding her.

Then there's Sam, whose father, Joe Taxpayer, griped all summer long about how much it cost to give his son driver education at the high school.

PROJECTED into the future, these are the possible effects of a \$799,867 school budget slash passed by the South Bend Board of School Trustees. Removal of forty new teaching positions planned for next fall represents the biggest slice out of the 1968 budget appropriations.

Other major cuts include the curtailment of supervised recreation except on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings; higher fees for all summer session programs; elimination of 58 assistant coaching positions; cutback of instructional supply and library book purchases; and the ending of sabbatical leaves and career incentive stipends for teachers.

Perhaps the most bewildering aspect, however, is the reason behind the budget cut. An unexpected state adjustment in the local property tax ceiling for the general school fund forced a reduction of about 37 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. The general

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

New York, Jamestown, D.C. Opened to Tiger Travelers

Editor's Note: This trip is not school sponsored.

Opportunities to see Washington, D.C., New York, Mt. Vernon, Colonial Williamsburg, and Jamestown have been re-opened to Jackson seniors and extended to juniors by Mr. John Stahly and Mr. Eugene Abrams. Sponsored by Educational Student Tours of South Bend, the trip will last six days, April 7-12, over spring vacation.

Mr. Abrams, a Mishawaka teacher, and Mr. Stahly, who teaches at Marshall, are taking reservations for the trip, which will follow the exact itinerary of last year's city-wide senior trip. The South Bend Community School Corporation decided to discontinue sponsorship of the trip this year.

TRAVELING in chartered, air-conditioned buses, students will be slated to see eastern coast landmarks, including the White House, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Monument, Congress, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Smithsonian Institute.

OLD HICKORY



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HELPING Kathy Coney set up her experiment is all part of the job for chemistry lab assistant Greg Kinner. Photo by Jack Drake

Lab Assistants Even Yell As Part of Chem Duties

Setting up experiments, explaining demonstrations and even "yelling at the kids" are all a part of a job as chemistry lab assistants for four Jackson boys. Greg Kinner, senior, and Bob Bergan, junior, help in Mr. John Clayton's

classes, while John Kohlmeyer, senior, and Charles Sharp, senior, assist Mr. Lawrence Remble.

Each of the boys had Chemistry I last year and decided to work as a lab assistant this year as Chemistry II is not now available. Although they receive no credit for their work, they find it very interesting and "a lot of fun." Most of them decided to do the job to find out how strong their interest was in that field.

Because so many questions arise when performing labs, lab assistants are greatly needed. Anyone interested in helping next year is encouraged to talk to one of the chemistry teachers.

Nancy Nuner Named To I.U. Semi-Finals

Vying for a summer of language study in Mexico is junior Nancy Nuner, who recently progressed to the second stage of competition in the Foreign Language Honors Program. An advanced student in Spanish, Nancy will be required to submit written information, undergo an oral interview entirely in Spanish, and secure recommendations from teachers and other professional persons.

Nancy was named a semi-finalist after completing a Spanish examination given at Indiana University in Bloomington. Thirty of these semi-finalists will be chosen to study in Mexico.

Area Journalists Attend Workshop, Try for Trophies

High school journalists from the greater South Bend area have been invited to an all-day workshop for newspaper and yearbook staffs on Jan. 20 at Mishawaka High School.

Included in the day's activities will be a newswriting contest sponsored by the South Bend Tribune, an editorial contest sponsored by the Mishawaka Enterprise-Record, and a photography contest with trophies given by the Andros Studio in Mishawaka.

After registration at 9:30 a.m. will be a general session, followed by the first workshop and then lunch in the school's cafeteria. Two more workshops are scheduled for 12:45 and 1:45 p.m. An awards assembly will climax the program at 2:45 p.m. Registration cost is \$1.50, including lunch.

About 20 Jacksonites are expected to attend the event, which was held last year at JHS. Old Hickory news editor Sue Ryon was first runner-up in last year's newswriting contest.

Cast, Committees Work on 'Oliver'

Strains on "Consider Yourself" and "As Long as He Needs Me" drift from the auditorium each night as 53 Jackson Players practice their singing and dancing for the upcoming production of Lionel Bart's "Oliver."

Performance dates have been changed to Feb. 14, 15, and 17 due to the scheduling of a basketball game on a previous play date of Feb. 16.

Additional casting has taken place, resulting in the addition of John Kohlmeyer as Mr. Brownlow and Ann Brown as a boy in the orphans' chorus. Joining the cast as dancers are Kris Hodson, Margie Albert, Mary Kay Berlakovich, Barb Allen, and Shirley Wamsley.

Vicki Hughes was named as another student director. Ann Brown and Linda Clark are heading the tickets and publicity committees respectively, while Myra Deepe and Jan Kennedy are chairmen of the costume and properties committees. Students interested in committee work should see the chairmen.

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 for a World in which
 numbers go past one
 letters go past i
 how can They search for a fourth dimension
 when They haven't found
 the third?

School City Slashes '68-'69 Budget

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

school fund supports all operating expenditures of the system.

THE REAL EFFECTS of this setback cannot be measured for years to come. More students will experience classes of 38 to 40 members. Textbooks, no matter how quickly outdated, will be used for longer periods of time. Where-



Place the Face

A trio of toddlers captured the Place the Face spot this week. The littlest on the left is now a freshman, holding the second chair sousaphone in the Tiger Band and playing with a brass group for his church. He also wrestles on the Tiger mat squad.

The "protector" was a varsity football player. He holds first chair in the clarinet section of the band and acts as president of the Student Council. He is a member of the NHS.

The young lady is a varsity cheerleader, vice-president of the French Club, and an active member of the Booster Club. For their names, see the ads.

as some 80 new teachers are needed for the fall term, only 40 will be hired. Money spent on instructional supplies per child will not be the former \$10 a calendar year, but \$7.

Protest action by various organizations has already been planned. The South Bend Community Education Association previously proposed not cutting budget items, but simply closing the schools when the money ran out.

President of the South Bend Federation of Teachers, G. Thomas Bull, announced his group plus all interested citizens will picket the statehouse on January 20. "Any loss of instructional materials, any library books not purchased, any teaching positions not added to reduce class sizes or any similar measures do irreparable damage to children," stated Mr. Bull.

THE OLD HICKORY



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Editor-in-chief Jane Simmons
 News Editor Sue Ryan
 Feature Editor Terry Vander Heyden
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 Business Manager Bobbie Keltner
 Circulation Manager Gene Andert
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 Art Editor Johnnie Jefferys
 Photographers Jack Drake,
 Dave Fischgrund

Staff for this issue: Kathy Sowle,
 Mike Hostetler, Lynn Dickerson, Cindi Schmidt, Terry Hutton, Betti Reece, Maureen McGrath, Terrie Morrison, Jim Willard, Greg Schmucker, Andy Sharp, Darcy Fields, Greg Oyler, Fran Kujawski, Brenna Meyer, Tom Reltter, Marsha Nixon.
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MARRIED ONLY SLIGHTLY by honeymoon postponement because the bride and groom were both sick, the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Remble was solemnized in Sacred Heart Church Dec. 16. The newlyweds both teach at Jackson, Mrs. Remble being the former Miss Betsy Harris.

Photo by Zehring Studios

Simmons Says . . .

Still believing I could change after seventeen years of being set in my ways, I summarized my worst faults in a list a few days before New Year's Eve and decided to become a "better person." Of course, I'd always made resolutions. Everyone does. And this year I was going to keep them.

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1968

1. Save money through a budget (Mother's suggestion).
2. Stop biting fingernails (pretty safe as they were bitten too far down to bite off any more).
3. Stop delaying studies.
4. Lose weight.
5. Keep my diary faithfully. (Have you ever tried to "fill in" two months from memory?)
6. Hang up clothes (another Mother's).
7. Keep my temper (Father's this time).
8. Stop being late (average twenty minutes).
9. Stop losing things (Toll during past month included one pair of shoes, glasses, several assignments, one glove, a retainer, and two books).
10. Stop being absent-minded (by far the worst offense).

* * *

I DIDN'T EVEN MAKE IT to New Year's Day before breaking my budget. The New Year's Eve dance was coming and I had to have a new dress, gloves, shoes, purse. . .

Just after ringing in the New Year, the hostess wheeled in refreshments and as I exclaimed, "It's delicious pizza!", I voiced the doom of resolution two. Well, I couldn't be rude, could I? Ten minutes has to be a new record for resolution breaking.

The car wouldn't start going home from the dance. My being late was inevitable. I worried so much about what parents would say, my fingernails fell victim, as did the driver of the car. I got so mad at his over-cautious driving I hit him with my purse.

OF COURSE at that early hour, I was dragging and much too tired to hang up my clothes. I'd do it tomorrow. I reached in my desk for my diary and it was gone. After a brief, half-hearted search, I gave up. Shot down two at once.

As of the Rose Parade, two resolutions remained unbroken. I just couldn't tear myself away from the Hoosier showing at Pasadena, and by the time it was over I was just too tired to study. Whoops, resolution three. Discouraged at my 90 percent failure, I just gave up. I couldn't remember the tenth, let alone keep it.

I've started my plans for 1969 early. I will make only one resolution next year — not to make any ever again.

Special Effects, Scenery Create 'Bible's' Majesty

By Terry VanderHeyden
 "In the beginning God created heaven and earth. . ." With these first words from the book of Genesis begins probably one of motion pictures' greatest undertakings, "The Bible." Twentieth Century-Fox has taken every advantage of modern film-making to bring to the screen its interpretation of "the beginning."

The Creation is one of the most beautiful film arrangements ever shown. The deep, exquisite colors, the blurred edge effect, and even the jet black screen puts the audience in complete awe until the end of the film.

Traveling around the world, photographers have filmed the most beautiful areas of landscape imaginable. The Garden of Eden is truly a paradise, with serenity and beauty as common as the wild animals wondering through the wood.

English Scholars Stage Literature College Bowl

"Who was primarily a poetry writer in an age of prose?" This and similar questions were fired at "college bowl" panelists in Mrs. Frances Smith's English Literature classes to help review for an 18th century literature test.

Each team consisted of four members, who chose a college to represent. Questions for the bowl were provided by both Mrs. Smith and her students.

Mrs. Smith commented, "I hope this method of review made 18th century experts of my students. It certainly was a fun way to review for an objective test!"

'Oliver' Needs Stage Crew

Constructing movable flats and painting scenery will be the task of ambitious students interested in joining the Stage Crew Club. The first activity of the club will be flat construction for the upcoming musical "Oliver." All students interested in the stage crew should see the sponsor, Mr. Dale Emmons, in room 139.

THE DRAMA of the show begins with Eve's bite from the apple, and from there the viewer is taken through the first 22 chapters of the Bible.

The killing of Abel, the tower of Babel, and the fiery destruction of Sodom are magnificent, but cannot compare with the story of Noah's Ark. Director John Huston wanted Noah to be someone who could bring faith through the screen and into the audience, and he found just the person. By placing himself in the part, Mr. Huston was able to make a viewer truly realize what faith was.

The ark, mammoth and breathtaking, was so realistic that the audience sat spell bound, as if they were actually there. Here is where one of the movie's greatest aspects comes in. Hundreds of animals, "two-by-two," file into the ark behind the pipe-tooting Noah. The living conditions of Noah and his family are so real that viewers feel that they cannot stand one more day of rain.

THE TITLE, "The Bible," is somewhat misleading. The first 22 chapters of Genesis certainly is not the entire Bible. When the film does end, the viewers are not sure until they see the credits on the screen; and then there is the feeling that it ended too abruptly. Even with step-by-step narration, the film moves quickly, and due to cutting because of lack of time, one can become quite lost at times in the movie.

"The Bible" is not necessarily a movie for the religious, but for the understanding. No matter what the viewer's thoughts when he enters, he leaves with some sort of special feeling at the end.

As Abraham is about to obey God's command of sacrificing his son Isaac, the deep, booming voice of the narrator, speaking as God, echoes, "Do not kill your son. . . I know now that thou fearest God, and has not spared thy only begotten son for my sake." To the swell of the orchestra a golden sunburst streams across the sky, silhouetting Abraham embracing Isaac.



WORKING on their snowmobile are freshmen Tom Everly, right, and Paul Amerpohl. The boys are constructing the project in Everly's basement. Photo by Dave Fischgrund

Frosh Boys To 'Brave the Snow,' Construct Snowmobile in Basement

By Andy Sharp

"We had hoped to finish it during Christmas vacation, but now we may turn it into a bobsled." "It" happens to be a half-finished, home-made snowmobile being built by freshmen Paul Amerpohl and Tom Everly. Tom had previously rented a snowmobile and enjoyed it so much that he decided to make one and enlisted the help of Paul.

The boys work on the snowmobile in Tom's basement. It is six feet long and stands about three feet above the ground. The front compartment could hold the driver; the middle compartment, the motor, (a lawn-mower motor which the boys already have) and the last compartment, a passenger.

Paul's wooden skis may go on the front or the boys might buy some metal skis for the snowmobile. The body is made of plywood which Mr. Everly donated. They have enclosed the front on

the snowmobile completely to keep the wind out.

The boys have built a strong and flexible enough front suspension system in it that the snowmobile will ride fairly smoothly over bumps. Tom says they will ride the snowmobile (or bobsled?) through some fields not far from where they live.

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Kokomo Sinks J-Fish; Seven Records Cracked

The Jackson swimming team lost a hard fought, record-shattering meet to Kokomo's undefeated Wildcats last Saturday afternoon, 54-41.

The Tigers' Howie Haines set a new school and pool record in the 200-yard individual medley, swimming the distance in 2:15.3. Bill Dodd also set a school and pool record in the 100-yard breast-stroke with a time of 1:07.2.

KOKOMO SET Jackson pool records in five events as they captured their fifth straight victory of the season. The Wildcats, with one of the state's top-ranked teams, did not clinch the victory until the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which the Kokomo swimmers set a pool record of 3:33.8. The loss set the Jackson team record at 5-2.

GOSHEN AND HOWE Military Academy were also added to the swimmers' list of victories before vacation. Last week Washington and Mishawaka were drowned by scores of 63-32 and 59-36 respectively.

Rifle Squad Formed; Await First Shoot-out

Two Jackson rifle teams will compete in the first of 12 interschool matches tomorrow at the Newman Recreation Center.

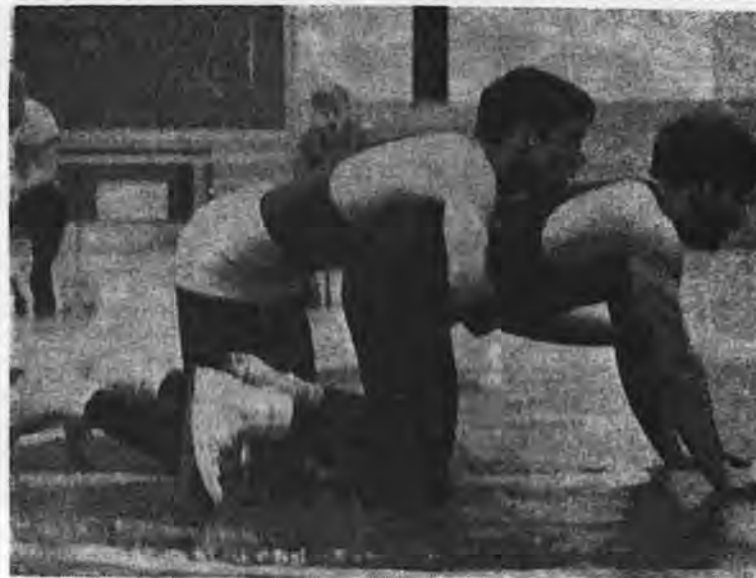
Two teams of four regular members and two substitutes each have been chosen from the thirty students who tried out. Tentatively the members of the first team are Lino Tornero, Mike Wickizer, Tom Bergan, and Jeff Bayman.

Chris Kapusta, Mark Bone, Kurt Cruickshank, and Glen Wheeler make up the second team. Alternates are Goeff Pangrac, Don Griffith, Jim McGhee, and Leonard Copeland.



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SOPHOMORE Charles Ullery captured a second place in the South Bend City Holiday Wrestling Tournament held during the Christmas vacation.

Photo by Dave Fischgrund

Cagers Face Holiday Champs; Invade New Carlisle Saturday

By T. Harry Christman
Jackson's cagers travel across town this evening to battle the South Bend Holiday Tourney champions, St. Joseph's and hit the road again tomorrow night for New Carlisle and the Noel brothers.

The Indians, currently riding a six-game winning streak, have been the most surprising team in South Bend due to the fact that the same players last year had trouble even in bringing the ball down court. Their latest victory was over Lafayette Central Catholic. Last season the Tigers dropped a 60-47 contest to the Indians.

NEW CARLISLE was one of Jackson's three victories a year ago (95-77) and should be one again in '68. The Noel brothers pace the squad and the older, Stan, tallied 50 points in a losing effort earlier this season.

At the end of ten games, half-way through the regular season, the JHS cagers hold a disappointing 3-7 record which includes losses

to such teams as Bremen, Jimtown, Clay and Riley — a team that downed Jackson in the Holiday Tourney after the Tigers dumped the Cats by a thirty-point spread in November.

JUNIOR FORWARD Jerry Tetzlaff leads all scorers with 147 points. Senior Bill T'Kindt has played one less game due to an ankle injury, but has tallied 136 points for an average of 15 per game. He leads the team in rebounding with 83.

Jackson's scrappy guard, Terry (Munchkin) Armev has intercepted 35 passes, recovered a loose ball 15 times, made 17 assists and forced a jump ball situation 14 times. In his spare time, Armev averages 12.3 points per game.

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Three JHS Wrestlers Finish Second in City

After considerable action over the holidays, the Jackson matmen will host Clay Jan. 16 and Brandywine Jan. 18.

Proving victorious for the first time this season, the matmen defeated LaVille 31-15 after losing to LaSalle 25-18. Winners by pins for the Tigers against LaVille were Don Phillips, Charles Ullery, Rick Turner, Doug Palmer, and Tim Kulik. Bob Shonkwiler and Ron Shady decided their opponents.

In the LaSalle meet, Turner and Palmer landed their men while Kulik won by decision.

Jackson was well represented in the City Wrestling Tournament held during Christmas vacation. Sophomores Ullery (115 lb. weight division), Palmer (165 lbs.), and Shonkwiler (heavyweight) captured second places in their respective classes. Kulik placed third in the 180 lb. division, while Shady, a 95-pounder, and Steve Saltzman, 103 pounds, both won fourth places.

Participating in the Penn Invitational Tournament last weekend, JHS wrestlers finished sixth in a field of eight teams. Capturing a first was Kulik, while Saltzman and Phillips took a second and third, respectively. Jackson had matches scheduled with Concord and Marian this week.

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