

# OLD HICKORY Fashion Dazzles '68 Spectators

Volume IV, No. 12 Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. Dec. 13, 1968

## Acclaim Lynn as Junior Miss

### Third JHS Winner Anticipates State, National Contests

Selected as St. Joseph County's most natural teen-age girl, Jackson senior Lynn Dickerson was named South Bend's Junior Miss last Thursday.

Lynn is the third consecutive Jackson girl to win the title. Sherry Spalding, 1966, and Cindi Miller, 1967, were also awarded this honor.

A piano rendition of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 10 No. 1 was Lynn's selection for the talent division.

Lynn is presently student council secretary and is active in the band. A member of the 1968 homecoming court, she has also received the National Merit Letter of Commendation.

As South Bend's Junior Miss,



LYNN DICKERSON, Jackson's third consecutive Junior Miss, smiles in spite of tense nerves. (Photo by J. Drake).

Lynn will travel to Frankfort, Ind., to participate in the state contest Jan. 15 through 18.

The winner of the state contest is eligible to take part in the national Junior Miss Contest held at Mobile, Ala. \$42,000 worth of scholarships await the winners of the national contest.

Named first runner-up in the ceremonies held at Schuyler Colfax Auditorium of the public library was Mary Kay Berlakovich, also a Jackson senior.

## Crafts, Designs Included In Student Art Courses

"A research of the visual arts," was the phrase Mr. Robert Thomas used to describe the many art courses he instructs at Jackson. These courses are the Function and History of Art, Basic Art, Drawing and Graphics, Commercial Art, and Painting.

Display and design of model homes made from styrofoam and celatex was one of the assignments of the History and Function of Art class. The different eras, schools of artists, and great individuals in art will be studied. Many different and basic techniques of drawing, painting, color, design, sculpture, and crafts are covered in Mr. Thomas' Basic Art class.

Drawing and Graphic classes are now working with woodcuts. Through the use of various tools, prints are reproduced. Later, more interpretive drawings will be done.

Though many divisions are included in each course, Mr. Thomas sets no deadlines, for he believes deadlines destroy an

artist's best results. Mr. Thomas judges a student's work on "the finished quality" and "excellence." He also said, "One per cent aptitude or love and 99 per cent sweat is what I believe makes a true artist, not talent, for talent gives the impression of guaranteed success."

With bright smiles and heads held high Home Ec students displayed their sewing abilities yesterday in the annual style show presented to girls' homerooms, mothers, and others invited guests in the Jackson auditorium.

Skirts, panchos, jumpers, and pant dresses were the choices of the 60 girls enrolled in Clothing I. Terry Cruickshank, junior, chose an olive green bonded wool jumper.

Sandy Sprunger, a senior in Clothing II modeled a mint green dress in wool flannel from a New York Designer's pattern. Each of the 38 students in Clothing II is required to make a party dress out of either velveteen or brocade.

The five girls in Clothing III and IV were required to make either suits or coats. Vicki Woodcox, a junior in clothing III, chose a gray and white tweed suit trimmed in bright red. Kim Siebs, a senior in Clothing IV, chose a frosted blue flannel suit while senior Patty Niblick, made a lime green tweed coat from a Ronald Pater-son of London Original.

After the style show the girls and guests attended a coffee hour in room 211. Foods I classes prepared refreshments.

The style show was directed by Mrs. Joanne Bendall, clothing teacher. The foods classes are instructed by Mrs. Bendall and Mrs. Anita Landry.



MODELING A COAT, Pat Niblick receives a helping hand with final touches. (Photo by Jack Drake).

## X-mas Seals Trample TB

Striving for the maximum sale of Christmas seals, Jackson students are now in competition with LaSalle. Student Council representatives are selling the seals daily in homeroom.

The homeroom with the most sales will win a plaque, while homerooms selling \$5 or \$10 worth of seals will receive a certificate. The winning school will receive community recognition.

Money from Christmas seals sales is used for tuberculosis research, for treating patients, and for new equipment.

Just 60 years ago tuberculosis was a sentence to death. A chain reaction was started in 1871 when Dr. Edward Trudeau discovered that TB could be stopped in its early stages. Postman Einar Hoboell of Denmark sold penny "stamps" for Christmas packages to raise money to build a hospital for children affected by TB.

Receiving a letter from Denmark with such a stamp prompted American Author Jacor Riis to write an article about it. In 1907 Emily Bissell read the article and designed the first Christmas seal, which she sold for a penny. She wanted to raise \$300 for a small TB hospital run by her doctor cousin.

Newspaper writer Leigh Hodges promoted the seals in the Philadelphia Inquirer, and collected \$3,000.

The Red Cross sponsored TB associations in 1908, and in 1920 the National Tuberculosis League was formed.

Though TB is not killing millions of people today, some 560,000 Americans are still directly affected. The TB League says, "Join the chain reaction and stamp out TB."

## Science Fair Attracts Entries

The Regional Science Fair scheduled for next March will attract at least three Jackson entries, according to Mr. Robert Smith, head of the JHS science department.

Senior Jill Wiegand and freshman Gil Sharon attended a preliminary workshop last Saturday on the Notre Dame campus. Junior Ginny Colten also plans to enter competition.

The fair is being sponsored jointly this year by Notre Dame and the South Bend Tribune.

## Electrifying Concert Entertains Thousands

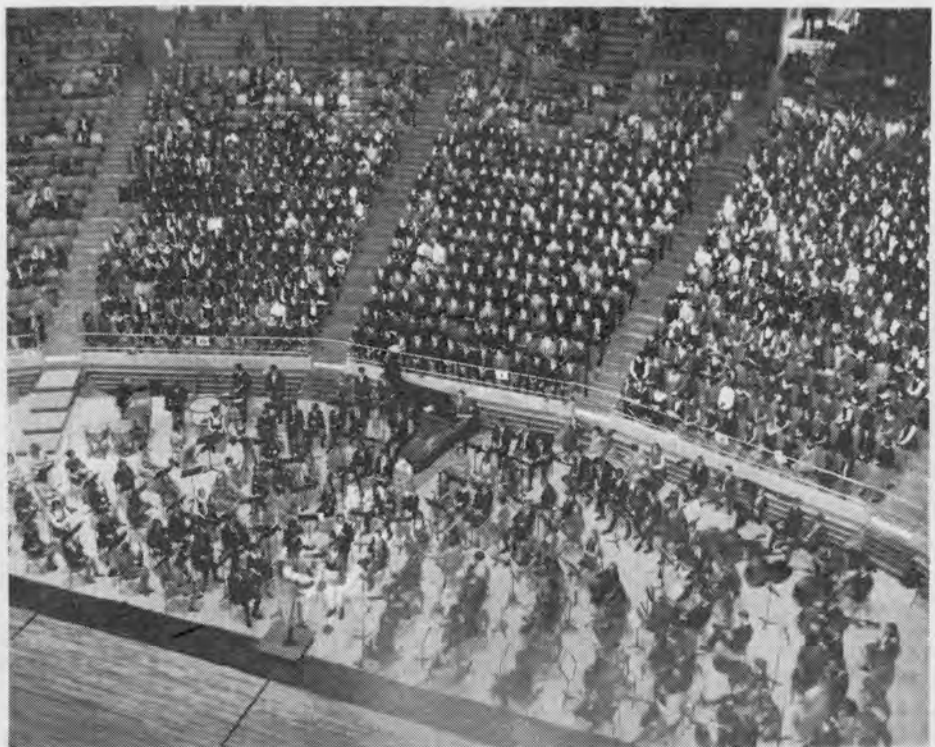
By Karen MacQuivey

Bringing together a combined chorus of 700 voices and a concert band and orchestra from 13 local high schools, the University of Notre Dame kicked off a week of dedication ceremonies for its gigantic Athletic and Convocation Center. Called the Valley of Vision Music Festival, it was held last Tuesday evening.

Guest conductor Peter J. Wilhousky opened the program by directing the massive chorus in his own spine-tingling arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Nationally known as a composer, arranger, conductor and educator, Wilhousky is the former head of New York City's school music program.

The band responded with excitement to the conducting ability of Lt. Col. Arnauld D. Gabriel, director of the U.S. Air Force Band in Washington. They played a traditional tribute to Sousa and concluded their colorful program with selections from "Man of La Mancha." Joining the band were two instrumental soloists. Saxophonist Fred Hemke of Northwestern University and Warren Covington, former director of the Tommy Dorsey band, provided a relaxing interlude. Covington played two of his own works, "Macarena," and "Toy Trombone."

Continued on page 2



SEVEN HUNDRED VOICES reverberate during the Valley of Vision Festival opening the week of dedication activities at Notre Dame. (Photo by Gene Zehring.)

## Erase the Slate

The one-room red schoolhouse is the proverbial shack when placed next to today's glittering chrome and glass educational palaces. But the steel brain factories are not necessarily educating any better than their older one-room one-teacher counterparts.

One of the fundamental problems confronting American education is providing a workable and challenging curriculum. According to J. Lloyd Trump and Dorsey Baynhan in *Guide to Better Schools*, "The culprit responsible for students' limited access to content is the kind of school organization that forces the curriculum into rigid units of the school day."

The little red schoolhouse technique continues as schools shove time and curriculum content into neat pre-fabricated Carnegie slots. State and college requirements compel students to take anywhere from 9-12 units of prescribed courses. With this setup, exposure to widely varied subjects and experimental type programs is virtually nil.

Fortunately, wise educators are now viewing the curriculum jungle in broader perspective: A myriad of required classes, (the giveaway word is "required"—required for whom?) unchallenging studies, and tight, restricted scheduling allowing few electives and possibly no experimental courses (that is, if there are any.)

Most heartening are some first steps being taken here in South Bend and still closer, at Jackson High School. These steps have as their purpose quality education and career preparation for youth. Of notable interest are mini-courses being tested this year at two city high schools. A student who cannot schedule a subject he would like to know something about simply plans a mini course in that class for three to four weeks. This is a definite break from the inflexible certain-number-of-courses routine of past and present eras.

Mr. Lee Weldy, head counselor, stresses that mini courses and other innovation classes can be offered at Jackson if students indicate they want them. "We try to plan courses in keeping with the interests of students," cities Mr. Weldy. He adds, "We are not always successful."

This success he speaks of rests largely with the student body. Educational experiments and ventures are aimed at producing knowledgeable high school graduates. Students can suggest courses to counselors or department heads. But to be truly effective, the student needs to arouse other pupils' interest also.

Perhaps the little red schoolhouse will never completely vanish from the American scene, but the approach at Jackson could start a trend that would wipe backward educational slates into oblivion.

## Many Gladly Say 'Uncle' To Cager Jerry Tetzlaff

"I was an uncle when I was born; I'm now an uncle 36 times and a great uncle three times," said 17-year-old senior Jerry Tetzlaff.

Of his 36 nieces and nephews, five attend Jackson. They are Pam and Mike Tetzlaff, and Barbara, Gary and Richard Nimitz.

Jerry's large family of eight brothers and five sisters has thinned out through the years to just five people now living at home.

He recalls 1962 when ten people were living at home. A typical chicken dinner would consist of four chickens, five pounds of potatoes, two or three dozen ears of corn, one and half gallons of milk, three cakes and two gallons of ice cream.

Once during a family gathering at Jerry's house, 62 relatives were snowed in for a weekend over the Christmas holidays. "There was no place to sleep but the floor," he claims, "and it was almost impossible to walk anywhere."

He is starting his third year of varsity basketball as a regular. He plans to attend Grand Rapids Junior College next year and finish his education at Michigan State. Jerry's ambition after college is to teach physical education and coach high school basketball.

One of the most embarrassing moments for Jerry was last year at the Culver Military Academy basketball game, when he and Terry Arney were looking at a big cannon on the lawn. "We were just messing around when I pulled this lever and-BANG! There was a deafening noise and a big bullet shot out over the lake!" (Even more embarrassing was the fact



"UNCLE JERRY" TETZLAFF boasts 36 nieces and nephews as well as eight brothers and five sisters. (Photo by Gene Zehring.)

that it just missed hitting the heads of Mike Gartee and Jet Taylor, sons of coaches Wally Gartee and Robert Taylor.)

Jerry has belonged to the monogram club for three years and likes just about all sports. In his spare time he plays cards and would like to do some traveling.

## Counselors' Corner

by Debbie Chapman

Students interested in hearing representatives from the industrial and vocational schools should sign up soon in the counselors' office. The counselors need to know the approximate number of students in order to invite the representatives.

Memorial Hospital is holding a nurses' training visiting day for boys only on Friday, Jan 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

# Cosby Entertains 12,000

by Paul Zisla

Pregnant women, turtle heads, and his father were the targets of Bill Cosby's humor during his Dec. 6 performance at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center.

Gaining momentum as the show progressed, Cosby masterfully entertained and captured his audience of 12,000.

Starting with comments on the Convocation Center and the Temple University football team, Cosby did not do any lengthy bits until the second half of the show.

Cosby, using rapid voice changes and sound effects to supplement the wit of his lines, had his audience in hysterics.

In a discussion of cars, Cosby recreated the sound of the drags as well as telling a funny story about a special car that Carroll Shelby built for him.

In his last bit of the show, Cosby portrayed the antics of himself and his brother as they frolicked in their bedroom during a cold night in the housing projects.

Appearing along with Cosby was the Craig Hundley Trio composed of two fifteen year-olds and a sixteen year old. Hundley and his group showed an ability to work together that is unusual for any teen-age group as they performed a series of jazz numbers including an arrangement of "Eleanor Rigby." Time magazine (Dec. 6) called Hundley "The most sophisticated new jazz artist now playing on the West Coast."

## Tunes Echo at ND

Continued from page 1

While the students provided musical entertainment, the South Bend Civic Ballet and Dance Company performed the dance "Kaleidoscope." This jazz-style ballet was set to the Rogers and Hart music, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

The first in a series of didactic programs, the "Performance Maximus" reached its climax when the chorus and orchestra joined to render a thrilling arrangement of Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" in Hebrew. The psalms are familiar to many and even though the words could not be understood, Bernstein's music made them come alive in a memorable fashion. The twenty-third psalm, set to music for a solo voice with chorus backing, was sung by Doug Parsons of Clay High School.

Wilhousky also directed the chorus in his arrangement of "Carol of the Bells." This well known favorite was done a capella.



ASSUMING A CASUAL STANCE, entertainer Bill Cosby captures audience approval during festivities dedicating the ND Convocation Center. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

## Andy Enthralls Fans At Convo Dedication

By Kris Hodson and Paul Zisla

The melodious strains of Andy Williams' voice vibrated through the Notre Dame Convocation Center on Dec. 4. Performing with Roger Miller, Williams wooed the capacity crowd with the mellow sounds of such hits as "More," "Moon River," and "Born Free."

After capturing the imagination of the audience, Williams gave way to Roger Miller for the major portion of the first half of the show. Miller sang and clowning to numerous songs, with his renditions of "Chug-a-Lug" and "King of the Road" gaining the strongest response from the audience. Miller's looseness and casual manner on stage was a refreshing change from the standard approach used by many singers.

Following a brief intermission Williams returned to do a number of popular songs, each handled with the smoothness of voice and

presentation that was exhibited throughout the performance.

For a change of tempo, Miller joined Williams and the two entertained with fast-moving songs and a sort of singing showdown.

Climaxing the evening, Williams kept his audience in rapt attention with Robert Kennedy's favorite, "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha."

Possessing an air of congeniality Williams kept close to his audience with comments on himself.

Throughout the program spotlights were a continual nuisance to the people seated on the ground floor. The bright lights were cast directly into many eyes. "I'm sorry, really I am," Williams offered repeatedly, but nothing could be done at the time.

Once off stage, a police escort was necessary to separate him from an adoring throng. Cries of "Way to go Andy baby," and "Come back again," could be heard as he made his exit.

## OLD HICKORY



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## School Directory Names U.S. 31 S. the Winner!

According to statistics compiled from the recently published Student Directory, U.S. 31 is the street mentioned more often than any other as the residence of a Jackson student.

Rating highest with 45 students, U.S. 31 is followed closely by Roosevelt Rd. with 42 students. Ranking third through tenth are the following streets: Kern Rd (41), Oak Rd. (34), Miami Rd. (32), Ireland Rd. (31), State Rd. 23, (29), Mayflower Rd. (28), Woodmont Dr. (26) and Jewell Ave. (25).

Most of the above mentioned streets are more than two blocks long. Some streets that ranked although only a block long are Coral Dr. (16), Pasadena (14) and Manor Dr. (10).

Many students travel great distances to school. Martha Lewis resides in Stevensville, Mich. and it takes her 45 minutes to get to school every day.

Only one Jackson student may live on a particular street, which is the case in the following: Cape Cod Lane, Howard Bucher; Croydon Ct. Scott Binder; Druid Lane, Dale Anderson; E. Walter St., Marcia Gibson; Inverness Lane, Greg Buchanan; Kevin Ct, Mark Gilliom; Kindig Dr., Gloria Genrich; Topsfield Rd., Sue Huckins; Oldham Ct., Pam Floyd; Ritter Ave., Cathy Dille; Roll St., Tom Barth; S. 36th St., Jeff Ferber; Sutton Place, Bruce Andres; Sumption Trail, Paul Gosc.

Other streets are Portage Ave., Frank Malkewicz; Pennsylvania Ave., Sue McKinney; Ozone Blvd., George Woolley; Poppy Rd., Laura Ort; Chaucer Lane, Jonathan Lewis; Ice Trail, Phil Schmucker; Rudy Dr., Vicki Shilling; Topaz, Craig Talboom; Kaley, John Stuglik; Maple Rd., Mimi Rozow; and E. Woodside, Ann Wheeler.



**NEW STUDENT at Jackson?** No, she's only Dave Simmler's adopted monkey. (Photo by Kent Richter).

## Psychedelic Record Makes 'Cleo' Weep

by Terri Trammell

Living on a diet of fruit cocktail, stale bread, dog yummys and bananas may not sound good to most people, but to Dave Simmler's pet monkey, Cleo, it's just great.

Dave, who received Cleo through magazine applications in the latter part of October said, "My dad always wanted a monkey and it's something different."

Cleo is now eight months old and has grown to her full height of about 12 inches, excluding her tail.

With the help of Nedra Brooks, Dave constructed Cleo's "custom built" cage from an old chest of drawers. The cage which took three weeks to complete was varnished, screened, and even wallpapered on one side.

The first time Dave and Nedra let Cleo out of her cage, they put on her harness and "belly belt" thinking everything was fine except for a few bites Dave received in the process. But to their surprise she squirmed right out of the contraption, headed down the hallway into the bathroom and ended up in the toilet.

Whenever Cleo hears the garbage disposal or Dave's psychedelic records, she makes weird whistling noises and if talked to loudly, she starts to cry.

Even though she has recently had a cold (complete with sneezes,) Cleo's appetite is not any smaller. She eats twice a day and when she has her favorite food, fruit cocktail, she likes to stick her hand in the jar and then lick the juice from her fingers. In spite of this she keeps herself very clean.

Although Cleo can easily jump five feet, she hasn't broken anything-yet!

## Santa's in the Red Inexpensive Gift Ideas Put 'Merry' Back in Xmas

by D'Anne Nelson

Only 11 shopping days until Christmas and oops! you just gave your last dime to the bell-ringing Santa on the corner? Being penniless doesn't mean you'll have to hide until the new year though. Remember your kindergarten days when you made Christmas presents and decorations? Why not be creative this year too? But if detergent bottle vases don't seem appropriate for anyone on your gift list and pipe cleaner Santas seem to detract rather than add to the holiday cheer, try out some of these original (and inexpensive!) gifts and decorations.

### Gifts-

Wide neckties are easy even for the beginning seamstress. Made of anything from suede to satin, they are perfect for guys or gals. Just cut a pattern from one of dad's ties and enlarge it.

Design scarves with you the designer! Decorate silk and chiffon scarves with felt tipped markers and give to either girls or mod guys.

Shoulder bags can be woven from color-keyed ribbons, with or without fringe at the bottom. Try it with burlap too and embroider with yarn or glue on felt cutouts.

An inexpensive wastebasket can become a handsome room accessory with bits of ribbon, felt and yarn. Add the same to an

empty tin can for a matching pencil holder.

Checkers can be played on a brightly-colored felt board. Just glue felt squares on a large felt square and use felt flowers for markers.

For the bookworm on your gift list, cut out a bookcover of vinyl. Add strap handles for easy carrying and make a matching book-mark.

Spray paint a sturdy cigar box, paste or paint on decorations and give as a jewelry or knick-knack box.

### Decorations-

Trim the tree with yarn-covered cardboard or styrofoam shapes. Add fringe and woven braid to create original ornaments.

For a centerpiece that's good enough to eat, stick candy-canes and other Christmas candies in a large styrofoam base. Add a velvet bow or artificial greens at the top.

Attach kleenex tissue carnations to a wire ring for a quickie wreath. Decorate with spray paint, Christmas tree balls, and velvet ribbon.

Make a Christmas candle by heating paraffin wax (it's available in any grocery store) with a few crayons. Insert a wick while allowing it to cool in a milk carton of the desired size. The crayons are used to color the candle which is then decorated with artificial greenery.



By Kathy Coney

An interesting game of 'Hide and Seek' was played in Mrs. Frances Smith's third hour English class recently. After taking attendance, Mrs. Smith went to the teacher's lounge for some books. When she returned, the classroom was completely empty. Seconds later, the sly students crept out from the storage room and paraded to their seats. With no comment, Mrs. Smith began the class as usual.

A peculiar tap-tap-tap- was detected by Mr. Thomas Hoyer, as he walked into his fifth hour U.S. History class. The noise was traced to the back of the room where Betti Reece sat typing a satirical letter from the class to Mr. Hoyer on Stan Kohn's typewriter. Mr. Hoyer read the letter which stated how popular history was with the students, and how much they enjoyed studying American Heritage artists and pictures.

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~~Loye friends of Mary Poczik~~ came in handy last week when she was told by math teacher Mr. Dale Rems to write 'I shall not talk in class.' a hundred times. Mary asked each of them during her lunch hour to write a sentence for her. The project was completed in 10 minutes and Mary returned the paper to Mr. Rems, who (she hoped) never knew the difference.

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Returning to school after a three-week absence, English teacher, Mr. William Madden wrote on his blackboard "My name is Mr. Madden."

\*\*\*

This column welcomes student contributions. Contributing this week are junior Terri Trammell and freshman Mary Poczik.

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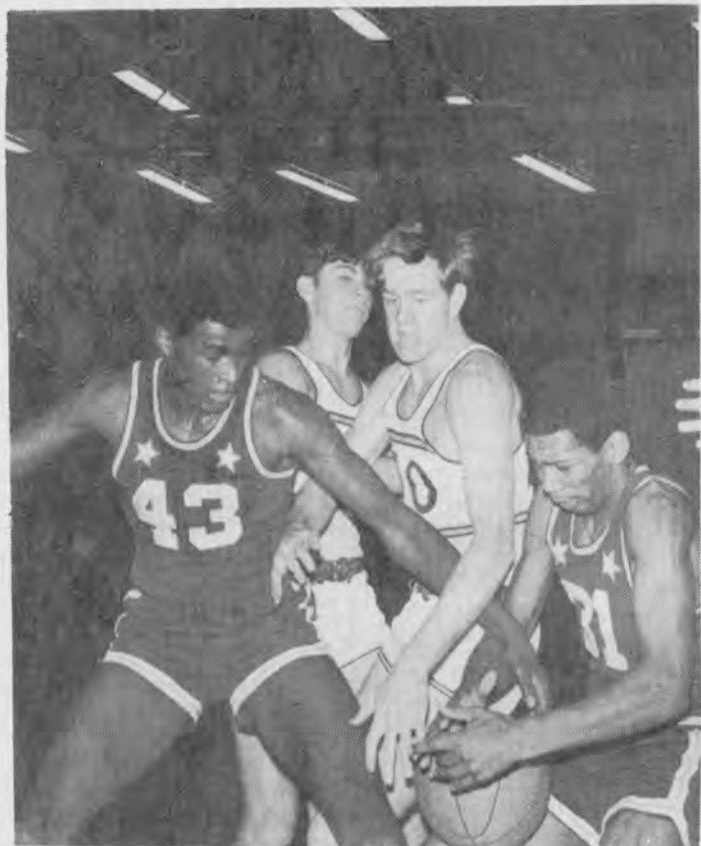
**NOTES**

Cliff's Notes

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# Hoopers Try for Twin Victory VS. Road Foes



ROUNDBALLERS Merle Carmichael and Brian T'Kindt struggle with competition in last Thursday's smash victory over Washington. (Photo by Gene Zehring).

## Matmen Face Riley In Rugged Dual Test

By Bruce Nunemaker

The Jackson matmen, under Coach Dale Rems, opened their 1968-69 season Tuesday night in the Jackson gym against arch rival LaSalle. Wednesday night, the Tigers met Niles High School. Results will be in next week's paper. Today at 4 p.m. in the Jackson gym, the team will meet Riley.

Positions on the varsity and B-teams were decided by "challenge" matches held last Friday. The Varsity lineup is as follows: 95 lbs., Rick Smith (fresh); 103 lbs., Steve Saltzman (Sr); 112 lbs., Bob Peterson (Fresh); 120 lbs., Mike McGowan (Sr); 127 lbs., Barry Claywell (Sr); 133 lbs., Craig Moore (Jr); 138 lbs., Ron Bruington (Jr); 145 lbs., Steve Slagle (Jr); 154 lbs., Dan Curkrowicz (Jr); 165 lbs., Brad Brown (Jr); 175 lbs., Bill Kelsey (Fresh); Hvy., Bob Shonkwiler (Jr).

The B-team lineup includes Ron Shady (Jr), 95 lbs.; Greg Algood (Jr), 120 lbs.; Terry Grimmer (Fresh); 127 lbs; John Brim (Soph), 133 lbs.; Bob Axelberg (Jr), 138 lbs.; Rob Overholser (Fresh), 145 lbs.; Chuck Ullery (Jr), 154 lbs.; Keith Daveline

(Fresh), 165 lbs.; Gary Poynter (Fresh), 175 lbs.; Hvy, Charles Garcia (Soph).

## Claro, Botich Named NIV Honorables

With the close of football season, a very promising announcement was made. Sophomore linemen Keith Claro and Jeff Botich were named by the South Bend Tribune as Northern Indiana Valley Conference Honorable Mention football players.

"This is indeed a fine achievement," said Tiger football coach Wally Gartee, who will be happy to have these boys around for another two years.

Claro was outstanding on offense for the Tigers. Botich was a defensive standout and had made nine tackles and broken up one pass in his line position before he was injured and required work on his knee. He was lost to Jackson for the rest of the 1968 campaign.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Jackson High School basketball team will go on the road to face two non-conference foes, Jimtown and Bremen.

At Jimtown tonight the Tigers will be going after their fourth win against one defeat. Last year the Tigers were beaten by the Jimmies at Jackson 63-52.

Last week Jimtown took two ballgames, smashing Edwardsburg on Friday night 63-37 and the next night nipping Jackson's opponent of tomorrow, Bremen, 53-49.

Last year Bremen's Lions squeaked by Jackson 60-59 in the Tigers' Gym. This past week the Lions split a pair of games, crushing winless John Glenn 63-48 on Friday and losing to the

Jimmies on Saturday. Fred Hampe and Judd Robinett are two standouts for the Lions which now hold a 2-3 season mark.

The Tigers started a new win streak last Thursday as they blitzed the Panthers of Washington 83-59 and upped their record to 3-1. The Tigers hit for a sizzling 59 per cent, sinking 34 of 58 attempts from the floor.

The Tigers for the first time all year could coast in to a victory as they built up a big lead of 20 points early in the third quarter. This lead was at one point in the contest 27 points and was never lower than eight as they dropped the Panthers' season mark to 1-2.

Four Tigers were in double figures as the team displayed

some strong balanced scoring. Senior forward Jerry Tetzlaff led the way as he rammed in 24 points. Tetzlaff was followed closely by John Hummer, who netted 23 points for the Tigers. Bruce Vyverberg and Mike Duke helped the cause by chipping in 15 and 11 markers respectively.

After four games the Tigers have scored 284 points to their opponents' 252. This gives the Tigers an offensive average of 71 points per game and a defensive average of 63 markers per contest.

The Jackson B-team now holds a 1-3 record after dropping a close match to Riley, beating Mishawaka at home, and losing to its last two foes Marian and Washington.

## Marks Continue to Fall; Tankers Stay Unbeaten

By Howie Haines

Jackson's Swim team splashed to its second and third dual meet victories last week against Central and Northern Indiana Valley Conference rival, Penn.

In the Washington pool Tuesday, Jackson beat Central 53-41. Doug Callantine set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.8. Chris Jones won the 200-yard freestyle and Bill Dodd took the 50-yard freestyle.

Barry Gerard was first in the 200-yard individual medley and David Young won the diving. Rounding out the Jackson first places were Callantine in the breaststroke and Kim Lamar with his second straight win in the 400-yard freestyle.

Friday, Jackson defeated Penn's Kingsmen 54-41. The Tigers broke three school records on their way to their third straight victory. Bill Dodd broke his own school mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:14.2. In the 100-yard butterfly, Chris Jones set a mark of 58.4 to break his own school record set last season. Mike O'Brien, with a time of 1:03.6, took the school record in the 100-yard backstroke from Callantine.

Jackson's medley relay team of Callantine, Jim Johnson, Brian Mickow, and Dave Jessup started the meet with a victory. Chris Jones won a close race in the 50-yard freestyle, and Dodd was first in the individual medley. Co-Captain Jay Ettl had the win-



BUTTERFLY SWIMMER Chris Jones grinds to a fast finish. (Photo by Bill Meilner).

ning points in the diving and Jones won his second event in the 100-yard backstroke and Co-Captain Howie Haines took the 400-yard freestyle. Bill Dodd completed the Jackson firsts with the 100-yard breaststroke, his second first of the meet.

The Tiger tankers faced Riley yesterday and will round out their pre-holiday season against Goshen here next Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

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Crisp Golden French Fries

**McDonald's**  
is your kind of place.



South Bend Mishawaka



**RED'S CITGO SERVICE**  
Corner of Kern & U.S. 31