

Captain Of The Bridge

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ty commissioners who gave permission to Jimmy and his father to repaint the marred areas. They bought their own paint and got right to work. Mom, Donna, watched with approval.

The commissioners, Dick Rice, Kim Coon, and Gary Ebersole, also announced they would name volunteers to keep watch over each of the county's other historic bridges.

Jimmy, therefore, became the county's first "captain of the

bridge."

It might be surprising to meet Jimmy and realize he is so very concerned about the appearance of the covered bridges. He is legally blind with a vision of 20/400.

While he can see things up ve close, he cannot see at a distance. He is also color blind which means that a red poinsettia might look black to him or black might look like blue.

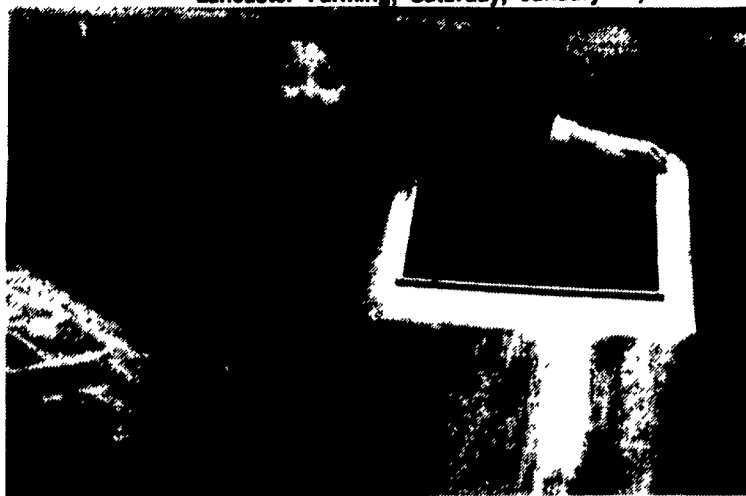
His eyes are also very sensitive to light.

Despite this affliction, Jimmy

loves to draw and does his creations in great detail. When he draws a picture of his teacher, for instance, he will draw every detail of her dress. If drawing a car, he focuses on the smallest items such as the spokes in the wheel on the handles on the door. This is because he must look at everything from a very close viewpoint and sees all of the small details.

The condition which has caused Jimmy's visual defect is similar to one which country singer Kenny Rogers has also had to endure.

A third grader at Chestnut

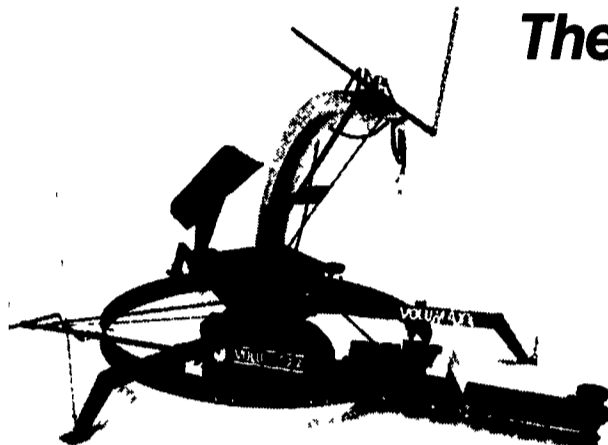


Jimmy is proud of the role he has played in helping to maintain the Snook's Bridge.

Ridge Elementary, Jimmy loves school and especially art and math. He has a green belt in karate and likes to shoot with a bow and arrow or a BB gun.

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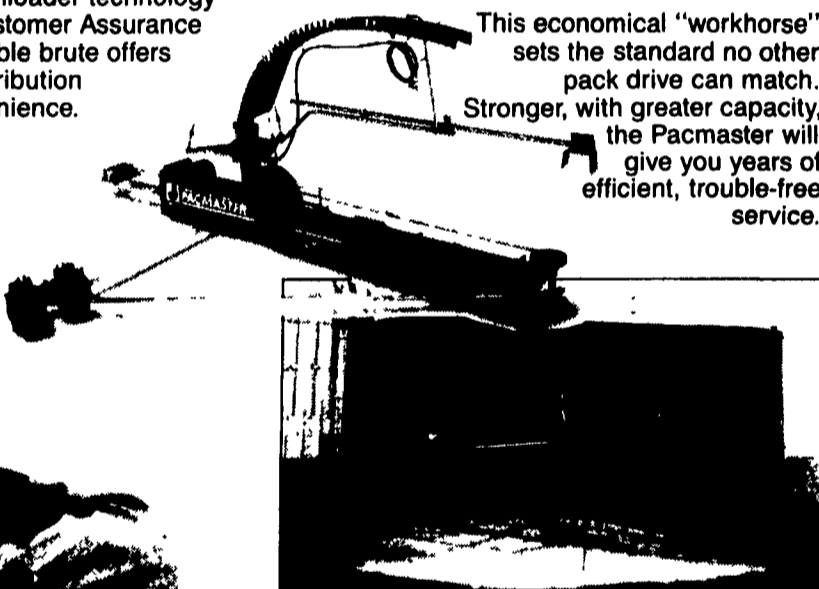
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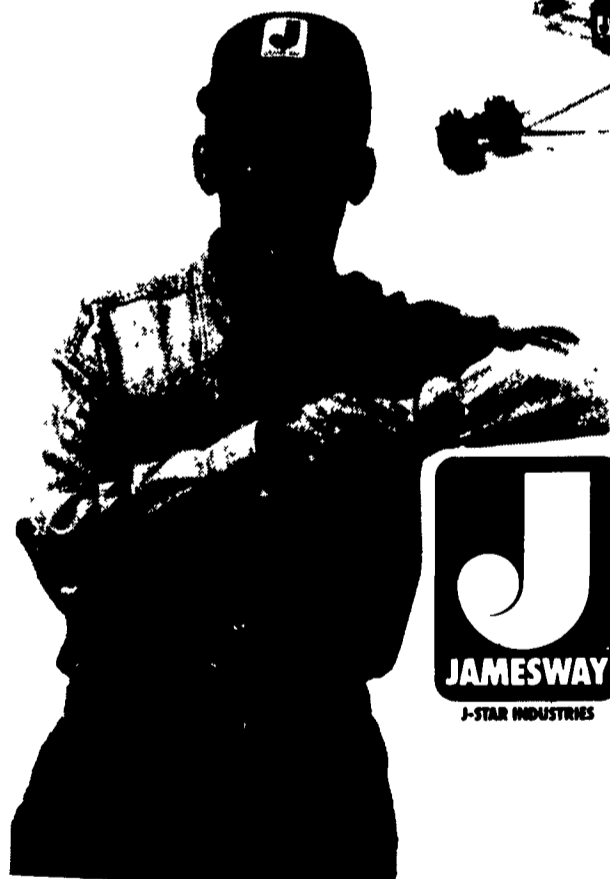
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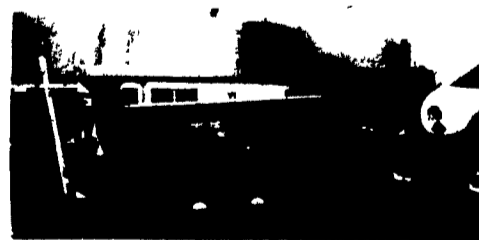
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