

# Hickory Sleuths Prowl Jackson

By Linda Eaton

The Men from U.N.C.L.E. have nothing on the Girls from Hickory. The life of a reporter from your own school newspaper is not so tame, judging from this "normal" day in the lives of two Jackson reporters.

Our assignment was to follow construction progress at the new school. We hopped on our wheels and rode over. In spite of dodging Sunday drivers and clawing our way through jungle terrain, we arrived in one piece. We ditched our bikes and with pen in hand we started up the sidewalk. We met a belligerent workman who warned us against entering the uninsured building. Of course that didn't stop us. We were determined to get our story.

## Inside Looks Better

Although we had to dodge mud-holes, avoid falling beams, and jump over boxes, we reached the door. Things improved when we got inside. The wide halls and large lockers were a welcome change

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## Library Boasts Carrels; Asks for Old Magazines

Jacksonians will study in style in their new, modern library. Instead of being furnished with typical rows of tables and chairs, the room consists of a number of study carrels.

Carrels are individual cubicles with built-in table and chair combination. These are similar to the carrels in the new Notre Dame library.

Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, librarian, expects this arrangement to "promote the best use of study time in the library."

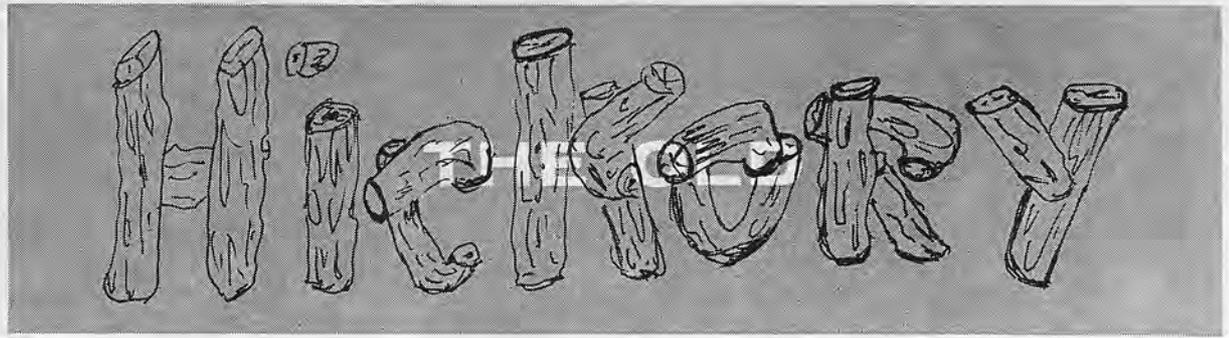
Mrs. Poffenberger, formerly of Oliver school, is against library fines and will not charge them unless it becomes necessary." She also promises a minimum of "red tape."

This past summer she spent in ordering and cataloging new books. These books are still being stored on the first floor of the Shidler Building, but are expected to be moved to Jackson in the near future.

Since the library's magazine file will start with current issues, Jackson families are urged to donate back issues.

The Library Club will be looking for members, said Mrs. Poffenberger. A paper will be posted in the library the first week of school for interested persons to sign.

It is impossible to compare our new library with one that has been established for many years, the librarian pointed out, because the preparation of books takes a long time. "However, we have chosen good quality and well recommended books that are up to date. And all of them are new!"



Vol. I, No. 1

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 8, 1965



LEADING JACKSON'S first band will be Linda Reasor, a junior from Greene and Rick Overgaard, a sophomore from Riley. Head drum major Rick attended Smith-Walbridge camp this summer in preparation for the job.

## Principal Comments on Junior Prom, Class Rings, Closed Lunch Hour

What about a Prom? class rings? clubs? assemblies? Principal James L. Early gives some answers to questions Jackson students have been asking:

**Q. We have heard that Jackson will have a closed lunch hour. What does this mean?**

A. Students will not leave the building for lunch. Two-thirds of the student body is bussed in, some from as far as ten miles away. They could not go home, and there is no place close enough for all these people to go. Students can buy food in the cafeteria or bring sack lunches.

**Q. How will class rings be chosen?**

A. This will be up to the Student Council. They will probably decide whether the rings should be a uniform design or whether each class should be able to choose its style of ring. I like a uniform style myself, but this will be one of the decisions of the Student Council.

**Q. Will there be a Junior Prom this year?**

A. That will be another problem for the Student Council. There are many factors involved in this decision. One problem is whether there are enough students in the class to support a Prom. Maybe it could be held with the Junior Class from another school.

**Q. How will we have assemblies since the auditorium is not finished?**

A. If we need to bring the students together for some reason, we can use the cafeteria. Half of the student body will fit into the cafeteria, so we can call them in in sections.

**Q. Will any academic clubs be formed?**

A. This will depend upon the amount of interest shown by students and the interest shown by faculty members who would be willing to sponsor the clubs.

## Get Famous! Write Tiger School Song

Today's Jackson students will have the chance to go down in history as the immortal authors (or at least choosers) of the official school song!

As soon as they can learn the music, the newly-formed band will play five or six college songs which are not used by other local high schools. The student body will vote on the song they like best.

Then any student may submit words to fit the music selected. Band director Thomas DeShone will head a committee to choose the winning lyrics.

## What, No Bells?

Clock-watchers and bell jumpers are out of luck at South Bend's new twin high schools. Jackson and LaSalle teachers open and dismiss classes in accord with a system of three lights, located above the door in each room. There are no clocks in classrooms.

No bells ring; but a green light means class in session, yellow means prepare for dismissal, and red means "time to go."

## Jacksonian Pictures To Be Taken Sept. 15

Individual pictures will be taken of all students during English classes next Wednesday for the Jacksonian, Jackson's yearbook. Boys are asked to wear coat, white shirt, and tie. Girls should wear plain pastel blouses or sweaters. Picture packets will be returned for sale in October.

## Hark, Collectors!

Here is a first edition

This first issue of the Old Hickory is free. To find out how to keep your copies coming, read the editorial on page 2. Anyone interested in working on the staff of either the Old Hickory or the Jacksonian may report to the publications offices, 227 or 230, after sixth hour.

## We're Banking on You

If Jackson wants a weekly printed newspaper, there are only two requirements — hard work by the **Hickory** staff and support by the whole student body. Business people in the community are already showing their faith in us by advertising.

Twenty of us, nine from Greene and eleven from Riley, have worked two weeks or more of our vacation to get this first issue. We will continue to find facts, sell ads, and write features to make the **Old Hickory** truly the voice of all Jackson students.

But we need your subscriptions to cover printing costs. This issue is free, but future issues will be ten cents each. Since we must know how much money we can count on, both for the newspaper and the *Jacksonian*, the yearbook, we are offering a package subscription to cover both publications for the whole year.

The *Jacksonian*, if sold separately, would cost \$4 and the 26 issues of **Old Hickory**, \$2.60, for a total of \$6.60. You can buy the publications package for \$5.50, thus saving \$1.10. The two publications combine to give this saving so we will not have to spend so much time on subscription drives.

Payment may be made in the publications offices, 227 or 230, before or after school from now on, or to the home room representatives starting next week. Pay the total amount or pay \$2.50 now and \$3 by Oct. 15. Keep your receipts.

The **Old Hickory** will be delivered to subscribers' lockers (through slit at the top) every Friday afternoon, starting Sept. 17. A few copies may be available for ten cents each to those who have not yet subscribed. The *Jacksonian* will probably not be sold separately.

### ROUND-UP REPORT

## Thai Scouts' Catsup Appetite Astonishes Junior Chris Mahnke

**Editor's Note:** Chris was one of eight girls from Northern Indiana chosen for the National Senior Girl Scout Round-up this summer. Forty-four countries were represented.

By Chris Mahnke

"Idaho or Bust" read the signs taped to the windows of the National Senior Girl Scout Round-up trains. From Maine to California, from Sweden to India we, 10,000 teen-agers, were headed towards the largest encampment of girls ever held.

The train ride was not exactly of Rolls-Royce quality, and the antics of the rocking dining car left no time to speculate on the lumps in the mashed potatoes or the sloshing of the milk in the glass. Even after two days on solid Idaho rock, our stomachs were still swaying.

"Brusha, brusha, brusha, with the new Ipana" echoed regularly from our troop site (32 girls in four patrols from four states). Not that we were crusading for toothpaste companies, but "our" two Thailand girls were always eagerly demonstrating the songs they had learned from radio.

They were the most cheerful people we'd ever met and willing to learn all about the United States. Everything delighted them — the mountains, the freedom girls have, and above all catsup and marshmallows. (The two of them consumed 30 bottles of catsup in two weeks, even on their French toast and oatmeal).

No word in any language describes the strange warmth of singing in an open-air amphitheater among thousands of other girls with the bond of friendship and the sharing of the same songs. Even a simple "hello" takes on new significance as greetings which start out "Hi, you guys" or "Ha y'all" in a few days become "Hi, y'all guys."

The Round-up lasted only two weeks, but the feelings developed toward other areas and other lands through meeting citizens of these places will not soon fade in my memory.

## 'Girls From H.I.C.K.O.R.Y.' Sleuth at Jackson

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from the mudholes and the cardboard cartons.

Once inside we worked our way down the dangerous corridors. We split up so as not to attract attention. Being a great fan of food, I headed in the general direction of the cafeteria.

After working my way through wire and scaffolds, I discovered a huge room with a dirt floor. This just had to be the gymnasium. I overheard some workmen saying that it was to have a seating capacity of 2,328 people.

I had to hurry along because time was running short and there was a deadline to meet. I reached the cafeteria with only the minor loss of a hair ribbon. At first glance



THESE THREE LITTLE PIGS went to the State Fair with Jill Weigand this week. They brought her top honors in county 4-H competition in August, but here she looks nonchalant about the whole thing. Photo by Ray Dobbs

## Jacksonites Win Awards For County 4-H Projects

Judging from the championships and ribbons earned for their 4-H work, both at the county fair in August and at the State Fair this week, a number of Jacksonites excel in many areas.

One of the biggest winners was freshman Jill Weigand, who was county champion in the home furnishings division and also won the Landrace Litter championship with her project in the swine division.

Jill got ribbons in four other events and was named county reserve champion for junior demonstration. She was so busy with 4-H projects this summer that she never did get to go swimming. She has noticed, however, that 4-H work has fringe benefits; her brother Ray, who was 4-H King in 1963, just married the 4-H Queen of that year, Barbara Priester!

The judges' decisions often bring surprises. Junior Sandi Moore pinned all her hopes on one special outfit; but, in compliance with rules, she entered a second dress she termed as "just ordinary." To her amazement the second dress won her the award of reserve grand champion of Dresses I.

Bill Bishop, sophomore, and Roger Schafer, freshman, each won three championships. Bill's specialty is horsemanship, and Roger's are milking, comb honey, and spotted Poland China barrows.

"Living on a farm is certainly an advantage in 4-H," says Roger, who has been an active member for five years.

One of the most unusual projects was an oil painting which brought sophomore Mary McDermott a championship in Fine Arts II. It was done on used barn siding.

Rabbits were blue-ribbon-winning entries for Mike Grant, a freshman. Another freshman, Dave Bellows, got a red ribbon for his insect collection, which he admits he just barely got completed in time.

Dave and freshman John Hummer won white ribbons in Electricity II, while freshman Jerry Overmyer got a blue ribbon in Electricity I. Craig Hummel, freshman, received a red ribbon in Woodworking IV.

Bill Schaefer was a horse and pony champion.

I thought it was the art room. The walls were made out of colored cement block cut into unusual shapes which made them easy to see through. As I entered, sunlight beaming through the large picture windows surrounded me. The room itself was large enough to seat about 330 students. The kitchen was to the rear, and it looked bright orange!

As far as I could tell, only the academic sections were finished. The classrooms were well lighted with quite a bit of blackboard space.

### Stairs Have Barricades

I was hoping to get to the second floor but all the stairways were barricaded. I then went out to look at the auditorium. My part-

ner was out there looking it over. She appeared well pleased. Her part of the story had been very simple. She had inspected the future sites of the football stadium, tennis courts, basketball courts, and baseball diamond. For the most part she had been looking at the ground. The building of these facilities had not yet begun.

Together we investigated the auditorium. We learned that in a few short months this building would contain a large stage with an orchestra pit and folding stage. We were told by the architect that it would seat nearly 1000 people.

Once we had all the information needed we started home, fully satisfied with our day's work.



# Tigers Await Gridiron Opener With St. Joe

The Jackson Tigers, looking forward to a successful season in their first year of football competition, open against St. Joseph's B team Sept. 9 at the Clay Field.

Eighty-four boys reported for the first practice session Aug. 16, and under the guidance of Head Coach Wally Gartee and assistants Mr. Dale Rems and Mr. Harry Ganser, have worked out daily in preparation for an eight-game schedule highlighted by encounters with Cassopolis, LaSalle, Jimtown, and North Liberty.

### Backfield

Four sophomores are battling for a quarterback berth. They are Kim Stickley, Dennis Parrish, Charles Van Acker, and Tom Everingham. Candidates for halfback are Everett Grimmer, a junior, and sophomores Rick Turner, Gordon Wren, Doug Krawczyk, Don Phillips, Dale Richards, Pete Miller, Dave Betz, Craig Hitchcock, and Cliff Daniels.

### Schedule

|          |                |                  |
|----------|----------------|------------------|
| Sept. 9  | *St. Joseph    | at Clay Field    |
| Sept. 22 | *Clay          | at Clay Field    |
| Sept. 29 | Marian         | at School Field  |
| Oct. 7   | Cassopolis     | at School Field  |
| Oct. 13  | LaSalle        | at School Field  |
| Oct. 20  | Jimtown        | at School Field  |
| Oct. 25  | *Michigan City | at Michigan City |
| Nov. 3   | North Liberty  | at School Field  |

\*B games All games start at 7:30 except Clay game which starts at 7 P.M.

The fullbacks are juniors John Miko and Sam Totten, and Eric Heller, a sophomore. The backfield looks fairly strong, especially at the fullback position which will probably be filled by either Miko or Heller, both fine runners.

### Ends

Nine boys are trying out for end. They are Ron Trowbridge, a junior, and sophomores Gary Rhodes, John Shade, Kevin Albert, Rick Danielson, Jim Moreland, Bob Youngs, Ken Shafer, and Craig Marten.

### Interior Line

Contending for the center spot are Bill Mains, a junior, and sophomores Don Griffith and Jim Frame. Looking for guard assignments are juniors Don Nuner and John Eaton, and Dave Callantine, Dick Howes, Rick Dunnuck, Bob McKelvey, and Adrian Stackhouse, sophomores. Tackle candidates are Carl Matz, a junior, and soph-



QUARTERBACK Kim Stickley hands off to fullback Eric Heller as Dennis Parrish, also a candidate for quarterback, checks the timing of the play. These three backfield members will figure heavily in the Tigers' gridiron fortunes this year.

Photo by Jim Hewitt

omores Lucian Krawczyk, Larry Bussard, Tim Kulik, Bob Tomlinson, and John Botich.

The freshman players also practice daily, working hard on fundamental skills which will prepare them for varsity competition by next year.

The student managers of the team are Ron Horvath and Ken Carson and they could probably use the assistance of any other boy desiring to be a manager.

## Six Sports Offered During First Year

Six sports will be offered to boys this year at Jackson, according to Athletic Director Sam Wegner. Football under the direction of Head Coach Wally Gartee is the only fall sport. Winter sports are basketball, swimming, and wrestling, coached by Mr. Robert Taylor, Mr. Allan Davison, and Mr. Gartee, respectively. In the spring will be track, under the guidance of Mr. Harry Ganser, and baseball, with the probable coach being Mr. Joe Kreitzman.

Sports such as golf, cross country, and tennis are likely to be added in future years.

Any boy desiring more information on any of these sports should simply contact the coach.

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