

# Hickory

## Pep Band To Play For Home Games

Providing music for Jackson's home basketball games will be fifteen boys who compose the Pep Band. Playing cornet are Steve Horvath, Ron Ward, Dan Grimmer, and Rick Overgaard. Clarinet is handled by Bob Horvath and baritone by John Traub.

Tom Bergan and Doug Evenden play trombone and Roger Tolle, bass. Alto saxophone members are Dale Wall and Scott Shafer, and french horn players are Stu Mock and Doug Engstrom. Dave Emmons and Mike McGowan man the drums.

All are part of the 75-member marching band which practices well within earshot of most Jacksonites every morning first hour. The band usually marches in the field south of the school, but sometimes takes a brisk walk down Jackson Road.

The musicians' next project will be tryouts for chairs in the concert band. Officers have been elected to serve with the two drum majors and the two band directors as an advisory board. They are Eric Heller, president; John Traub, vice-president; Dave Emmons, secretary-treasurer; and Sylvia Smiley and Dwight Callantine, social chairmen.

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gum, with resinous foliage and picturesque fruits; the honey locust; maple; white ash; the birch, a medium-sized ornamental of native beauty; and our own state tree, the tulip, with large leaves and tulip-like flowers.

All of the trees to be planted are characterized by rapid growth, striking leaf shades in autumn, and late leaf shed.

Among the shrubs will be Azaleas and Rhododendrons, with leathery leaves and striking giant flowers. Yews and Junipers will decorate the school grounds in green the year round.

## Student Directory Goes on Sale Soon

The first Student Directory of Jackson High School has gone to press and is expected to be ready for sale within the next two weeks. Including names, addresses, home room numbers and phone numbers, the pocket-size Directory is an aid in sending Christmas cards and in calling friends, especially those named Miller, Smith, or Johnson, if the address is unknown!

Marlene Ulbricht headed the all-girl staff, which included Roberta Ford, Leaza Gish, Jill Peacock, Kathy Rokop, Sharon Lister, and Peggy Scott. The cover, depicting a Tiger on the telephone, was designed by Karen VanHuffel.

The Directory will be available for 50 cents from publications representatives in home room and in the yearbook and newspaper offices.

## Witches' Weekend Coming Up



## Jackson Boys Cut Record; 'Checkmates' Star on T.V.

Jackson on T.V.? Yes, Tim Garbacz and Rich Stucky will be featured on W.S.J.V. television on an evening special about rock and roll music sometime in November.

Their band, known as the Checkmates, features Tim on the rhythm guitar, Mike Voynovich of Riley on the lead guitar, and Rich on the piano. Dave Dixon of Riley sets the beat with his drums, and Mickey Stillson (Lincoln) supplies the vocal part.

In spite of the split in schools, the Checkmates manage to meet at least three times a week to practice. They have been together about a year.

The band has a record out called "Do — It" and another record is in the process of being cut. Both songs were written by Tim Garbacz. The Checkmates will be playing at the Moose Lodge tomorrow.

## Honor Roll Requisites Are Not Yet Determined

As report cards were issued this week, no Honor Roll list was available since requisites for Honor Roll standing have not yet been determined for Jackson.

A Student Council committee headed by Bonnie Roper is investigating the procedures in other South Bend high schools. Uniform standards have not been used in the past. If all SBCC high schools would agree on certain requirements for Honor Roll, according to head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren, the data processing division could easily prepare lists of honor students for each school.

## Jackson To Have Quill and Scroll

A chapter of Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, is being organized at Jackson. Charter members will be initiated in February in an installation service conducted by a chapter from a school in the area.

Requirements for membership set up by the international organization are scholastic standing in the upper third of the class, and outstanding work on school publications. Members also must be juniors or seniors.

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## Hand in Answers For 'Teens Talk'

The "Teens Talk" column, a weekly feature of the Sunday South Bend Tribune's High School News Page, shows different opinions from schools in the South Bend area.

Support the new feature by turning in answers to the topics to either Jane Simmons, homeroom 116, or Mary Marsh, 109. If you think of any questions that could be used for a later issue of the paper, turn them in also.

## T.V. Shows Cited Trivial

In these days of mass communication, television plays an important role in our lives as informer, entertainer, and advertiser. Yet, T.V. is taken for granted by the majority, and watching becomes almost automatic.

The Nielson ratings have shown that the most popular T.V. programs this year among teens are the soap-operas, the mystery-adventure spoofs, and the specials. Documentaries, designed particularly for young people, are at the bottom of the list. It seems that the majority of the shows given prime time are relatively trivial in content. Why should such programs have appeal among teens?

It has been said that the most important networks have been catering largely to the teen-age audience. Adults have complained about the giddy comedies, Tuesday night soap-operas, and other material shown to delight the "immature teen-age mind." It is certainly not much of a compliment to have these types of programs especially planned for our generation.

However, there is something that can be done about these shows, and it is quite simple. If you don't like them, don't watch them. Advertisers are not going to sponsor a show that few see. Perhaps eventually worthwhile broadcasts that really inform and entertain will be designed, only with the idea that teen-agers have much better taste than they are now given credit for having.

## Police Offer D.I.S.

Is this the year you will take your driver's license exam? Have you checked your driving habits lately? Attendance at the Driver Improvement School could be of great value in preparing you for your driving test or bringing your knowledge of driving up to date.

The D.I.S. is much like driver education except that it is sponsored by the South Bend Police Department, and there is no charge to attend.

If you are interested in D.I.S. call the Police Department and ask for Sgt. Robert Miller in the traffic division.

### DID YOU KNOW?

## JHS Students Have Wide Variety of Hobbies

Sophomore Jerry Wright has two hobbies, mini-bike racing and pocket billiards. A \$50 prize he won for a billiard contest helped him buy a mini-bike, and now he is competing with bikes and billiards. He placed third in a mini-bike race in Kentucky last summer.

Roller skating is more than just recreation to Cheri Wiley, a Jackson junior. She plans to make skating her career. She is an assistant teacher now at the Bremen Skating Rink and frequently enters contests.

Karen Hertel, sophomore, has been knitting since she was seven and she now knits most of her own sweaters as well as some for other people.

Jill Vervaet, future nurse, is getting plenty of "atmosphere." She is receptionist several hours a week at Memorial Hospital.

#### Models at Robertson's

Anyone having lunch in Robertson's Tea Room may see Judy Howes, sophomore, modeling the latest in fashions. Judy represents Jackson on Robertson's high school

board. Modeling is not new to Judy, since she has modeled award-winning outfits that she made in 4-H.

Medarda Chizar, Student Council vice president, is an accomplished horsewoman. She belongs to the St. Joseph County drill team and has won many blue ribbons with her horse.

#### Wins Swim Trophies

All over the Gerards' house are swimming trophies won by sophomore Cindy. She swims winters with the South Bend Marlins and summers at the Ireland Ridge pool, where she holds the records for her age group in breast stroke, back stroke, freestyle and butterfly.

Cheerleaders Debbie Gordon and Cindi Swartz are modern jazz dancers and guitar players.

#### Have Gun Collections

Among hunting enthusiasts at Jackson are Bert Megan, Ron Ward and Everett Grimmer. Everett has a collection of 18 guns. Bert finds trapping profitable. He rides his motorcycle to check his traps and collect pelts.

## 'Bewitching' Interview Yields Halloween Story

As I walked up the sidewalk to the pleasant looking house to interview the occupants for the "Old Hickory", a wild-eyed woman dashed across the street, gripped my arm and said "Don't go in there! Ever since they moved there, strange things have been going on!" I assured her that everything was all right, but she ran away, yelling "Abner! Abner!"

I went up and pushed the doorbell. A pleasant-looking woman in her twenties answered the door.

"Come in. I'm Samantha Stevens," said the woman.

Shyly I went in, introduced myself, and sat down. I asked her what she thought of Halloween.

"I like Halloween, but I wish the children would not dress like the ugly witches they think we are," she quickly replied.

"You are a witch?" I asked rather uneasily.

"Yes, I am," she answered.

My first thought was to get up and run out, but duty came first, so I gulped once or twice and asked her the next question. "Do you think this holiday could be eliminated?"

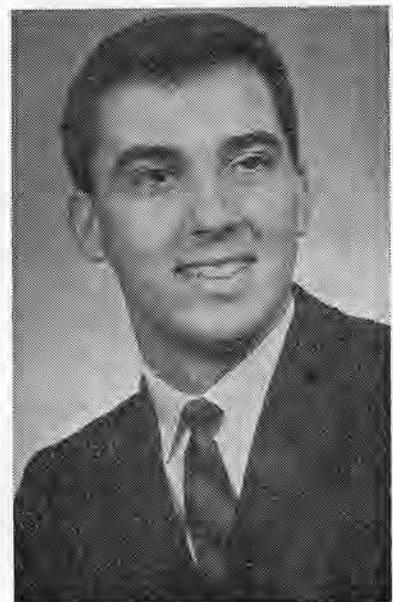
"Oh, I don't think we should eliminate the holiday; that's when I see many of my old friends. I do think that we should stop some of the vandalism and trickery that goes on."

"Thank you very much for your thoughtful responses," I said as I prepared to leave.

"Before you go, would you like a cookie?" Mrs. Stevens asked. "Why, certainly. Thank you," I answered.

She twitched her nose and the cookie plate slowly rose in front of my nose. All of a sudden I felt very strange and I was sitting on something cold; it was the plate. She had turned me into a cookie!

"Oh, well. Maybe at midnight I'll turn back into a reporter again. I'll have to do something about my shoulder though. She took a bite out of me."



### 'Best Student Teacher' Is Mr. James Macri

Here are the secrets of the greatest, best, and only student teacher at Jackson, James Vincent Macri. Mr. Macri is working with Mr. Robert Smith in biology class until Nov. 12. He has four classes a day, three in Biology I and one in Biology II.

Mr. Macri is a senior at Ball State University majoring in biology and minoring in Earth Science. He is an alumnus of Mishawaka High School where he played basketball, football, and baseball.

Mr. Macri finds that Jackson labs are "very well equipped in comparison to those of other schools," and he agrees that Jackson students are "just a little bit better."

The purpose of student teaching is to acquaint the soon-to-be-teacher with the everyday problems in teaching. Mr. Macri prepares lessons, makes up tests, along with Mr. Smith, and learns to cope with discipline. And he is graded on how much his students learn!

#### The Old Hickory

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# What Could Be Worse?

## *She Says . . .*

Finding your boy friend's hair is longer than yours.

Being the only one who has to come home early from a date.

Losing your contact lens in your prize cake batter.

Going to a party in shorts when everyone else is dressed up.

Riding home on the back of a Honda with a straight skirt on.

Cutting your hair, and finding out long hair is IN.

Coming to school with two different colored knee socks on.

Turning on the T.V. to see the Beatles and finding the picture tube is burned out.

Substituting a word of French for one you couldn't think of in Spanish.

Washing your hair before a party, and discovering that the hair dryer is broken.

## World Traveler Miss Hartman Teaches French, Writes Poetry

Teaching a second and third year French class at the same time is no easy task, but Miss Marcella Hartman has managed quite well. Her past two summers in Europe have given her a vast background in French customs and civilization and knowledge of Roman life. (See picture)

Miss Hartman's range of teaching experience includes fields such as mathematics, French, Latin and English usage (a course she taught to G.I.'s).

And Miss Hartman has another accomplishment. For many years she has written poetry and given programs at which she reads her own work. Many of her poems have been published in various magazines, and one, appropriate for the close of October, appears here.

## Teachers Plan Party

Jackson teachers and their families will have their first social affair next Thursday evening at the school. Mrs. Joanne Bendall is chairman of arrangements for a cooperative dinner.



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With a rustle and a flame,  
All the trees were much concerned.  
On their boughs high color burned!

But such beauty could not be

Long on any ardent tree:  
Soon the gay enchantress fled,

Robed alluringly in red.  
From the fervor of each tree

She was cruelly seen to flee,  
Leaving every listless leaf

Burdened with a pall of grief.  
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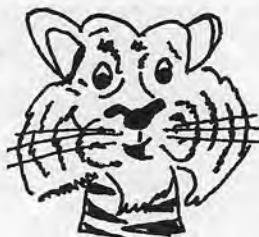
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By Keith Klopfenstein

**JACKSON'S FOOTBALL RIVALRY** with LaSalle has gone completely in favor of the Tigers this year. Besides the 14-13 triumph over the Lions, the Tigers blanked Cassopolis 7-0 and tied St. Joseph's reserves 6-6. LaSalle dropped 13-0 decisions to both of these squads. For good measure, our freshman squad downed the Lions' frosh 13-6.

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**MANY OF NORTH LIBERTY'S** followers have the idea that because the Shamrocks have gone undefeated through their first eight games, the contest Wednesday night will be an easy victory. However, if the Tigers can come up with a performance similar to their showing in the Cassopolis and LaSalle battles, Liberty might be in for a surprise.

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**TWO WEEKS AGO**, the freshman gridiron squad played to a 6-6 tie with Clay. Unless arrangements can be made for them to play again next week, they will close out the season with their current record of 1-1-2.

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**THE PARTICIPANTS** of the Jackson-Riley bowling league meet every Saturday morning at the Chippewa lanes. Weekly results and standings of the teams are posted on the bulletin board across from the principal's office.

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**TOMORROW NOTRE DAME** faces the always-aggressive Midshipmen of Navy in a home encounter, which has been a sellout for some time. Last week, in their best showing of the year, the Irish knocked Southern California from the unbeaten ranks by handing them a crushing 28-7 setback. Fullback Larry Conjar tied a modern school record for Notre Dame by scoring four touchdowns.

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# Tigers Await Gridiron Finale With Shamrocks

By Greg Stevens

The Tigers will meet the North Liberty Shamrocks next Wednesday at School Field in the final game of Jackson's first football season. Liberty has a tough team this year, as indicated by its 7-0-1 record. Its last win was a 32-0 romp over Rolling Prairie. The Shamrocks' season has been marred only by a 6-6 tie with Howe Military.

Two weeks ago Jackson tripped rival LaSalle 14-13 in the most thrilling game of the year. The first score came in the middle of the second quarter when Stickley scampered 56 yards, and it was 7-0 after Craig Marten added the extra point with a kick.

But LaSalle returned the kickoff 80 yards in 20 plays and added the extra point to tie the game at halftime. Late in the third period LaSalle intercepted a Parrish pass on the LaSalle 15 and turned it into a touchdown in five plays.

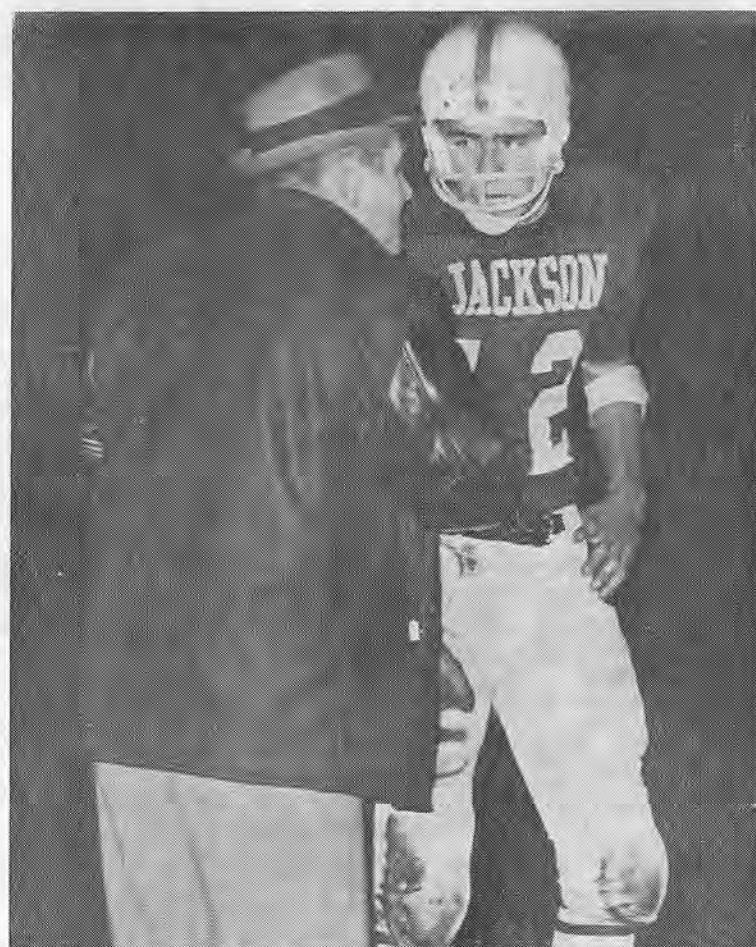
The conversion kick was wide, which proved to be a decisive factor in the game. LaSalle held their lead for only 12 seconds, with Stickley returning the kickoff 85 yards. Marten missed the extra point kick, but through offsetting penalties he was given another chance, which he made good.

On Oct. 20, the Tigers dropped one to Jimtown 12-0. The game was, as a whole, evenly-played except for two breakaways by Jim-

### Never Too Late

The president of the Board of School Trustees recently accepted a \$5 contribution to the school system from an anonymous donor who labeled the contribution "conscience money." The money was turned over to the SBCC's division of business services.

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COACH GARTEE gives instructions to quarterback Dennis Parrish during a timeout in the LaSalle game.

town, a 66-yard run in the first quarter and a 64-yard pass play in the final period. At first it looked as if the game was Jackson's when the Tigers marched 43 yards on the opening kickoff. A fumble ended that early drive.

Last Monday the Tigers trounced Michigan City's reserves 26-12. Parrish scored on two short plunges

and John Miko scored on another. Kim Stickley turned in one of his patented long gallops for a touchdown.

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