



Many Jacksonites To Enter City's Annual Science Fair

Obtaining blood samples from sophomore students, classifying them and comparing the results with national statistics previously compiled on percentages of types of blood is the project of Rita Roberts and Linda Eaton for the spring Science Fair.

Bill Bishop is studying resulting color patterns in genetics first hand by breeding guinea pigs. He is also studying the factors which produce Siamese twins.

Pat Grove and Nancy Nuner are concentrating on mutations in plant structure induced by x-ray treatment. John Phillips is constructing an endoskeletal unit which would enable the human body to lift one-half ton with each arm.

Jim Powell is working on interstellar matter, his project for the next three years. Hoping to show the adverse effects of radio-active phosphorous and radio-active iodine upon coleus plants, Sue Ryon is experimenting with radiation.

Medarda Chizar is studying the effects of hormones on small animals. Craig Hummel is working on a magnetic lift. All are studying under the supervision of science department faculty members.



A WHITE MOUSE from Medarda Chizar's science experimental group sits on the hand of Mr. Robert Harke, chemistry instructor. When not supervising mice and students these days, Mr. Harke is busy making wedding plans. He will marry Miss Sherry Heckaman on March 5.

Good Luck, Team

In the Sectional basketball tournament at LaVille, Jackson will meet LaVille at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday. The tourney opens with Bremen facing Tyner at 7 p.m. Following this encounter will be a match between North Liberty and Argos at 8:15 p.m.

In the Thursday session, Plymouth meets Triton at 7 p.m. and immediately following this contest will be the Tiger-Trojan clash. It is hoped that the entire student body will support the Tigers in their sectional efforts.

Hold JA Trade Fair To Display Products

The Junior Achievement Trade Fair will be held this Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 9 p.m. in the Junior Achievement Headquarters at 947 Louise Street. Each company will display its products and some 600 teenage representatives will be on hand to explain their companies' products and operations.

The 88 advisers, who are adult businessmen, will also be present to meet anyone interested. Admission is 25 cents.

Summer School Courses Announced by SBCSC

The South Bend Community School Corporation will offer a wide variety of courses during the 1966 summer school session from June 13 to Aug. 5. The subjects will be taught at Central and Adams.

All students are expected to carry a full load. This means everyone must take two 80-minute subjects or one 240-minute course. Driver education will also be offered, and information on this will be available later.

ONE (1) PERIOD PER DAY CLASSES (80 Minutes) - 1/2 Unit

English Courses

Corrective Reading and Composition (Remedial, No Credit)
Developmental Reading and Creative Writing (No Credit)
Speech

English Literature

Social Studies

*Government

*Sociology

*Economics

Geography (Grades 10, 11, 12)

Business Education

Personal Typing (May be taken with credit or non-credit courses)

*For makeup only

THREE (3) PERIOD PER DAY CLASSES 240 Minutes) - 8 Weeks - 1 Unit

English Courses

*English 1, 2, 3

Social Studies

*Introduction to Social Studies
American Government-Sociology

American Government-Economics

Problems of Contemporary Society

U. S. History (Three levels: Special — for makeup only, Regular, and Honors)

World History

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School Facilities Almost Finished; Auditorium, Gym Have 'Regal Decor'

By Terrie Morrison

Hurrah! The odor of varnish fills the halls. The gym is almost completed, and the auditorium is proceeding on schedule.

The gym floor will be marked for three basketball courts. The official-length basketball court will be divided for P. E. classes during the day. A folding curtain will be drawn across the middle of the gym floor, making two separate basketball courts width-wise and enabling boys' and girls' P. E. classes to be held in the separate courts at the same time.

In late April Jacksonites will see the production of "Around the World in Eighty Days" performed

in their own auditorium. The auditorium will be decorated in black and red. Its walls will be a mixture of black and grey which, in the dark, should resemble a fog rolling toward the stage.

The stage will have a red curtain to make it the focal point in the auditorium. The floor that slopes toward the stage will be carpeted in black with speckles of red through it.

The colors throughout Jackson are basically black and white. Mr. John Milham, the architect, chose this theme for Jackson because black is the symbol of something regal and white is the symbol of purity. Quite a compliment!



ALTHOUGH THE YOUNG ATHLETIC TEAMS of Jackson have not been consistent winners this year, the spirit of fans has remained high. If you are in this crowd, shown at a recent wrestling match in the Riley gym, you are doing your part to back the Tigers.

Let's Have AFS Student

Last night interested parents and others met to form an American Field Service chapter with the hope of bringing a foreign exchange student to Jackson next year. The first step is to find three families willing to host a student; so that the AFS in New York can select the one most suitable for the particular person assigned here.

We hope that at least three families will come forth quickly, because we feel sure that Jackson students would strongly support an exchange student drive this spring. It has been shown over and over at Riley and other area schools that through friendship with people of other nations comes understanding. Our thanks go to Mrs. G. W. Erickson and the other parents who are doing the groundwork.

Summer School Courses Announced by SBCSC

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Mathematics

- *Algebra 1
- *High School Arithmetic 1
- Algebra 1 (Not makeup, Grades 10, 11, 12)

Science

- *Biology 1 (Special)
- Biology 1 (BSCS)

Biology 2

- Chemistry 1
- Chemistry 2

Industrial Arts

- Drafting 1 (10th grade or above, college-bound engineering)
- Machine Processes
- Power Mechanics

Home Economics

- Foods 1
- Clothing 1

Business Education

- Notehand-Personal Typing
- Bookkeeping

Art

- Basic Art (The content will be Individualized — basic to the needs of the student.)
- Advanced Art

Music

- Harmony
- Music Appreciation

Health (Grades 10, 11, 12)

- *For makeup only

Telltale Signs Suggest Spring

You know Spring is almost here when —

Your boy friend starts talking baseball instead of basketball.

Your mother tells you that you are going to stay home next Saturday and help wash windows.

Your parents stop telling you to put your boots on.

You send the last of your Christmas thank-you notes.

It is light out when you catch the school bus in the morning.

"Peyton Place" reaches winter.

Your loafers get a hole in them.

Your winter coat can't wait another week to go the cleaner.

You sink down to your knees in mud when you jump off the bus.

The downtown stores start bringing out bathing suits.

Your locker gets so full it will no longer shut.

You find a glove you lost in the snow two months ago.

Your Dad takes the Christmas lights off your evergreen tree.

Jippy

I got a puppy
His name's Tippy.
Named him that
Cause he's got the
Wagginest tail you
ever did see.
Tippy ain't like
other dogs. He don't
run an' jump an' play;
nope, he jest sits there
looking at me out a'them
big brown eyes a' his.
Tippy an' me, we're best friends,
the best friends you ever did see.
We understand each other.
I'll look at him, an' he looks back
at me, and we both know
what the other's feelin'.
Mamma says
God's a callin' Tippy mighty fast
now.

In jest a little bit, I won't have
Tippy by my side no more.
God, please don't take him
away too fast. I love Tippy.
He's my only friend in the whole
wide world. The best friend I got.
An if'n ya do take him away,
Will you take me with him, God?
I don't want Tippy to be lonely
up there.
We gotta stick together, we do.
I'll stay by his side forever an'
ever

Forever an' ever

Please God. . .

—Karen MacQuivey

Knitters of Greene, Unite

All people living in Greene Township who would be interested in taking knitting this year in 4-H should contact Mrs. Ralph Horner. Meeting time and class hours will be arranged at a later date. Mrs. Horner can be reached at 289-7996.

Can It Always Be That Bad Riding to School on a Bus?



JACKSON JUNIOR Dan Briel has been spending much of his time this winter in building this Pontiac Super Modified race car to drive at the Warsaw Speedway as soon as the season opens. A real racing enthusiast, Dan has hopes of someday reaching the Indianapolis 500.

Do You Care Enough To Help?

Join Mental Health Group

The Junior Mental Health Association is open to Jacksonians and students in other high schools all over the country. Its purpose is to educate people about mental illness; to focus attention on the opportunities offered young people in mental health careers and to provide real assistance to the mental hospitals.

It also gives patients a chance to meet young people, thus bringing the warmth and enthusiasm of the young to the often dull lives of the hospitalized mentally ill.

Meetings of the local group are held in the conference room of the South Bend Public Library on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m.

Any Jackson student who thinks he might be interested in joining is invited to attend the next meeting, Feb. 22, to see for himself what the group is like.

Pupils Add Modern Maxims To Poor Richard's Almanac

The hand that holds the cup that cheers
Should not be used to shift the gears.

—Steve Horvath

A clinging vine can seldom become a strong tree.

One head is better than two.

A confident "turtle" can always win the race.

—Mary Marsh

Nothing is good early in the morning and that can certainly be applied to the bus ride to school.

You enter by three giant steps leading to an aisle which seems about six inches wide so early in the morning. Trying to combat the sleepy feeling, you utter a cheerful "good morning", which, if everyone is in a good mood, will get you some grumbles or will be completely ignored. Often such a greeting will bring hateful stares and "What's he tryin' to prove?" or "What's good about it?"

Usually the seats are taken, so you have to stand. This is an art in itself. You need to be an expert at juggling the papers that are falling out of your notebook. Sudden stops fling you against girls who are exchanging the latest gossip and who seldom welcome you on their laps.

Sitting also has its disadvantages. Front seats and extreme back seats are the best. Those sitting in the middle must wait for others to file out before they can. Standing at the seat waiting for your turn, you may be knocked down by an oversized purse.

On winter days ice clumps form in the aisle, and you will find every one of them!

Getting out of the bus is no easy task. You must push through kids, purses, books, lunches, boots. . . The bully of the bus (an average of one per bus) finds this a great sport and engages in it often.

By the time you reach the front you must high jump the three-foot French horn which barricades your way to freedom. Sometimes you make it just in time to see that you have missed your stop.

You may leave only your lunch or some homework or a book behind . . . if you are lucky!



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Lively Banter in Library: Frosh 'Great Books Group'

The Jackson Great Books Discussion Group has 13 freshman members who meet each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the library. The program started Feb. 2 and will end April 27.

The Great Books Program is based on the idea that people can help one another to learn by reading and discussing some of the best books that have been written during the past 2000 years.

Jackson students enrolled are David Bowman, Quincy Erickson, Peggy Foulks, Jim Gentry, Frank Jacobs, Jane Longstreet, Terry Martin, D'Anne Nelson, Sheila Phipps, Duncan Rose, Bryce Stevens, Jim Willard and Natalie Wheeler.

The two adult volunteer leaders for this group are Mrs. T. F. Sharp and Mrs. G. W. Erickson. They took an eight-week training course given by the Great Books Foundation. There are about fifteen other adult and young people's discussion groups now in the county.

Sophomores or Juniors interested in starting another group should call Mrs. Sharp or Mrs. Erickson.

Hand-raising Reveals One's Future Vocation

By Kathy Norris

A student's future vocation may be indicated by the way he raises his hand when a question is asked in class. A few hand-raising stunts are described here. Perhaps you can classify yourself.

The first case is of a student whose hand waves back and forth energetically at the end of a question. This person has the makings of a window washer or perhaps a painter.

The second example might be referred to as the doubting type. First he raises his hand, then lowers it, then raises it again. His future might be in the field of weight-lifting.

A student that never misses is the one who raises his hand straight up in the air and wiggles the fingers individually. This person would make an excellent typist or demonstrator of "finger-lickin' good" chicken.

There are always two or three students who raise their hands straight up with the palms straight out. They are very good examples of future traffic cops.

Perhaps you fit into one of these classes — or maybe you fit into a class by yourself.



CHOSEN BY MISS CAROLYN JUDD as the girl with the best posture this week is freshman Pat Thompson.

Sophomore Judy Howes Models In Robertson's Fashion Show

The Teen Board of Robertson's is sponsoring a Fashion Show, with Bobbie Brooks fashions Saturday, March 5, in Robertson's Tea Room. Jackson's representative on the Teen Board is Judy Howes. After the Rimfires play, free cokes and potato chips will be offered. Everyone (meaning boys too) are invited. Admission is free and door prizes will be given.

Swimming Not Just for Boys; Jackson Girls Win Races Too

Although some of the Jackson girls groan as the new pool nears completion, because they do not want to get their hair wet in swimming classes, there are several other girls who welcome the opportunity to swim.

In fact, they are even hoping to form the first high school girls' swim team in the South Bend area, perhaps next year. Among this group of mermaids are some who have swum competitively in the summer and winter AAU program and are still actively "working out" at the Y or elsewhere.

Cindy Gerard, sophomore, holds four records (in the breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle, and butterfly) at the Ireland Ridge Pool. She has also swum for the South Bend Marlins. Quincy Erickson, a freshman, holds three records at Ireland Ridge and placed third in the freestyle and fifth in the butterfly in the highly competitive conference meet last summer.

Chris Medlock, a sophomore, placed in three different events in the conference meet last summer when she swam for Twyckenham Hills. Pam Seaborg also swam for Twyckenham Hills and placed first in the freestyle in the conference last year.

This year Quincy, Chris, and Pam are swimming for the South Bend Y team. Lynn Goltz was a member of the South Bend Marlins

and she has competed and placed in swimming meets throughout the country.

With the completion of pools at Riley, Adams and Jackson this year, the city will have four school pools. With such facilities available, the girls hope for city-wide expansion of the swimming program to include them.

Foreign Language Consultant Will Speak at PTA Feb. 22

Why A Foreign Language at the High School Level? This will be Dr. Charles Parnell's topic when he speaks at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Jackson PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Dr. Parnell, who is on the faculty at Notre Dame, is also director of the National Defense Education Association and chairman of the Indiana committee for Foreign Language High School Curriculum.

He will be director of the Notre Dame Foreign Studies Group in France during the next two years.

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Tigers Play Milford Tonight; Sectional Next Week



THE JACKSON BASKETBALL TEAM faces Milford tonight in the final game of the regular season. Next week comes the LaVille Sectional. Team members, left to right, are manager Andy Place, Rich Stucky, Bob McKelvey, Tim Christman, Bill T'Kindt, Dennis Parrish, Doug Krawczyk, Keith Klopfenstein, Bill Gates, Craig Marten, and Terry Armev.

This evening Jackson will meet Milford at the Adams gym. The game will be the last of the regular season prior to the upcoming Sectional tournament at LaVille. The game is honored on Jackson season tickets. Adams was Jackson's opponent Tuesday night, but results of the game were not available by the deadline.

The Tigers fell to South Bend Central last Friday night 104-28 in what was probably the most one-sided contest Jackson will ever take part in. By the time the Tigers finally scored they were already behind by 20.

It was a rough road all the way as the Tigers were unable to connect on most of the open shots they got and Central easily dominated the boards. Jackson's leading scorer was 5 foot 4 Terry Armev with nine, seven of them on foul shots.

Craig Marten and Bob McKelvey added seven and six as Dennis Parrish chipped in three, Bill T'Kindt two, and Tim Christman one.

Jackson's reserves also fell to Central but by no means were out-classed. Throughout the first quarter the Tigers and the Cubs exchanged one-point leads. But as the game rolled on Central gradually gained control and won the game by a score of 42-30. Randy Stahl led Jackson scoring with 11 points.

Four Jackson Swimmers Place in Sectional; Olson Competes in State Meet at I.U. Today

In the Sectional swim meet last Saturday, the Tiger Swim team finished seventh over-all with 15 points. The meet, which consisted of eleven teams, was won by Adams with a total of 110 points.

Jim Olson became the first Jackson athlete to qualify for a state championship meet. He qualified by placing second in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 400-yard freestyle. He will compete in both

events in the State Meet today and tomorrow at Royer Pool at Indiana University. Jim's time of 1:58.6 in the morning trials was the fastest time in the 200-yard freestyle for the Sectional.

Other point winners in the Sectional were Doug Jessup, fourth in the individual medley; Craig Hitchcock, fifth in the 100-yard freestyle; and Ron Moore, sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Freshmen Win Two

The Tiger freshman basketball team took a 8-9 record into this week's games with Central and Clay, the final two contests of the season. On Feb. 3, Riley defeated the frosh 55-46, but last week the squad won two games, one a 47-34 triumph over St. Joe and the other a 53-49 decision over Marian.

In all three of these games, John Hummer was the high point man and Jerry Tetzlaff was the number-two scorer.

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This week Jackson varsity football letter sweaters were awarded to 21 boys. Thirty B team, 34 freshman, and three manager letters were also given out.

Those winning varsity awards were John Botich, Bob Tomlinson, Bob Youngs, Bob McKelvey, Dale Richards, Kim Stickle, Craig Marten, Jim Frame, Gordon Wren, Don Nuner, Lucian Krawczyk, Doug Krawczyk, John Miko, Eric Heller, Craig Loyd, Rick Turner, John Shade, Dick Good, Tim Kulik, Dennis Parrish, and Bill Mains.

Ron Horvath, Ken Carson, and Bob Sirotek were given manager awards.

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