

Abandon Break During October

Jackson students will not have a two-day vacation this month as in past years since the South Bend Community School Corporation is no longer participating in Indiana State Teachers' Association meetings.

Instead, there will be four half days of in-service training sessions for teachers, during which students will be dismissed from school. No dates have yet been announced for the workshops which are being organized by the SBCSC administration.

These sessions will involve only teachers in local schools, dealing more exclusively with situations and problems in this immediate area; whereas instructors from the entire north central section of Indiana attend the October ISTA division meetings.

The area of human relations will be discussed at some of the in-training sessions. Principal James Early is on a committee which is planning these human relations workshops. Other sessions will have specialized workshops for teachers in various fields.

Service Clubs Host Athletes

Promoting better understanding and friendship between high school athletes and local service clubs is the purpose of three Jackson football players' visits to the luncheon meetings of these clubs.

The boys, chosen this season from football players, are seniors Dave Petty, Dick Good and Jim Daniels. Dave and Jim go for eight weeks on Wednesdays to Rotary Club and Lions Club, respectively. Dick will go for four weeks on Thursdays to the Kiwanis Club.

The boys will leave just before lunch to attend the regular luncheon meetings of the club. In each of the three sport seasons different athletes will be representatives.

Sculptor Carves Career Instructing Art Students

Mr. Roman Sysyn, a native of the Ukraine, is currently teaching basic art, drawing, graphics, and painting as Mr. Robert Thomas's student teacher. A professional artist, Mr. Sysyn especially enjoys sculpture and painting. In 1964 he exhibited his works in a one-man show in Chicago.

Mr. Sysyn says of his experience at Jackson, "I think it's very exciting. There's a tremendous response from my students, and I feel a personal rapport with them."

Mr. Sysyn was born in the Ukraine, and lived there for four years until his family, traveling by foot, fled across Europe to Germany during World War II. Being refugees, the Sysyn family had to stay in a Nazi detention camp for four months until obtaining passports. They then moved to what is now West Germany and lived there for five years, coming to the United States in 1949.

Because of his national origin, Mr. Sysyn first majored in Soviet History for three years at the University of Illinois. He transferred to the Art Institute of Chicago in 1962 and was graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. After working on his master's degree for a year at Notre Dame, Mr. Sysyn taught art at Marquette and Linden schools last year. He hopes to teach art in a South Bend high school after his student teaching at Jackson ends in early November.

OLD HICKORY

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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

October 11, 1968

Football Fever Racks Gridiron

By Kathy Sowle

Tonight marks the fourth successive clash of the Jackson Tigers and LaSalle Lions on the gridiron. Rivals from their conception, both teams will be fighting to bring the traditional wagon wheel to their home schools. (See story on Page 3.)

Chanting, "get those lions," Jackson's student body exploded at the bonfire last night into spirit filled "TIGERS!"

Speeches bolstered enthusiasm to the combustion level. A flaming torch ignited both the kindling and the spirit as Jacksonites cheered their team.

A pep assembly held this morning roused football emotions and introduced the 1968 homecoming court. Nominated by the senior class were Susan DeCroes, Lynn Dickerson, Sue Everly, Leaza Gish, Fran Kujawski, Debbie Magee, Sylvia Smiley, Janene Welling, and Patima Hnuchiya (Noy).

A queen will be selected from these nine and announced at the half-time ceremonies tonight. The traditional exchange of roses between Jackson's queen and LaSalle's queen will signify friendship of the schools.

Half-time festivities will also include floats by Jackson and LaSalle. An independent committee will determine the winning float based on composition, theme, and originality.

Jackson's marching band will provide an imaginative half-time show.

Homecoming will be climaxed by a dance held in the Jackson gymnasium. The "Mass Confusion" will play and the admission charge will be one dollar for Jackson students and their guests.

Booster club committees headed by Susan DeCroes, Johnnie Jefferys, Pam Seaborg, and Mike Dake organized the homecoming activities.

SC Envisions

Cyclists' Race

Plans for a "Little Five Hundred" and a Student Council-sponsored dance were conceived during a meeting of the social committee of the Student Council. Chairwoman Wendy Brown was placed in charge of the details of these activities.

Norm Chadwick was chosen chairman of the building and grounds committee. Their first duties, as explained by Student Council president George King, include the Thanksgiving Basket Drive and Christmas Tree decoration by the freshman class. Allen Taggart and Greg Drover were selected to keep the school sign accurate and up to date.

The Council allotted \$30 for the NHS mock election, due to the National Honor Society's restrictions on money-making projects.

JHS Artists Offer

Poster-Making Skill

Art Department students in commercial art offer their abilities to make posters for school events. A price will be considered for each job as students must buy their own supplies.

A period of two months will be needed before the event occurs because the layout and processing are very time consuming. Anyone requiring posters should put a note in Mr. Thomas's mailbox with the information on poster and number needed.



WORKING OUT for tonight's Homecoming battle with LaSalle, Jackson cheerleaders Hollie Heemstra, Pam Seaborg, Lisa Heller, Sue DeCroes, and Kathy Sowle practice formations. The varsity squad traveled to LaSalle this afternoon for a pep assembly.

PTA Emphasizes Constructive Debates, Talks, and Programs

By Margie Albert

Views of local political candidates, a drug abuse program, and NASA films highlight the 1968-69 PTA program.

This year's first program will

feature Congressman John Brademas and his Republican challenger, Mr. Will Erwin, on Oct. 28. Each will submit his views on three major educational topics: 1) how American schools and students accomplishments compare with those of other countries; 2) how the Federal Government supports primary and secondary education, and 3) how Federal Aid helps colleges and universities survive the population explosion.

Open House Nov. 26

All parents are invited to an open house on Nov. 26 to meet their children's teachers and visit with counselors.

Mr. Bob Alderson, senior engineer at Bendix Energy Controls Division, will conduct "Space Night" Jan. 28. Mr. Alderson will discuss the space programs of Bendix ECD and show two new NASA films. The color film, "Assignment: Shoot the Moon," summarizes man's knowledge of the moon and how it contributes to manned flight to the moon. "Returns From Space" is another 27-minute color film demonstrating the benefits, products, and developments of space research. Problems associated with drug

Memorable Museum Attracts Historians

Mr. T. H. Hoyer opened his new "Hoyer's American Art Museum" last week. The museum is located in room 218, and Mr. Hoyer stated admission will be 25 cents or recitation of presidents in order with their going-out dates.

The Museum includes famous paintings of the American past by such distinguished artists as John Trumbull and Emanuel Leutze. Said Mr. Hoyer, "Art is grand and cultural," and besides that, the history students may receive "bonus" points on tests by naming the artists and their paintings.



MR. ROMAN SYSYN, Jackson student teacher from the Ukraine, assists Mr. Robert Thomas in the Art Department. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock.)



Making Music

Wading through seas of mud, braving icy winds, realizing with a sinking feeling that raindrops are trickling down a horn . . . such are the tribulations of Jackson band members. At 7 a.m. when most Jacksonites are crawling out of their snug warm beds, the band is rehearsing for its half-time shows and concerts. Besides this pre-school practice, the band utilizes its first period to drill marching formations.

The dedication of these music-makers is evident. Regardless of the weather, they enact a pre-game and half-time for every home gridiron contest, often playing to sparse crowds in the stands.

Jacksonites can demonstrate their appreciation for the talents of this hard-working group by watching the shows and attending the concerts. A responsive audience is the single reward the band can receive, and one which is particularly warming when sleet or cold penetrates their blue-ribbon uniforms.

One Opinion

Military Conscription Poses Real Dilemma

By Paul Zisla

Editor's Note - -

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the view of the Old Hickory staff or the administration of Jackson High School. Anyone desiring to further comment on this column may submit a signed letter to the editor, room 227.

Young men age 19 to 26 throughout this country are faced with a problem that can completely alter their lives. They are required to make a decision that involves emotions and basic concepts of reason which are perplexing. The involvement of the United States in South Viet Nam has created this condition.

For those of draft age who oppose the war, there exists a series of possible actions that, to many, are not solutions to the problem at all. These young men must decide between their moral beliefs and a sense of loyalty and duty to those they love and to their country.

Many go into the Army willingly; many try to evade the draft as long as possible or at least until the end of the war; some leave the country, their families, and a great portion of their future happiness.

It is hard to leave the country. Those that do can never return

without knowing that they are criminals, in a position to be arrested as soon as they reenter the country. They leave that which they have been building for almost their entire lives, and the country that is truly theirs to enjoy, work in, and improve as they are capable.

These people are not necessarily cowards who have no feelings of loyalty toward their country. Their actions are dictated by their moral values and consciences. They refuse to be led by the government into doing something that they cannot accept.

An act that is based on moral conviction has always been highly regarded in this country; yet when these young men do act in such a way they are blasted, and to a great degree, ostracized.

Some young men who fight the draft during the Viet Nam war years believe they are helping their nation more than those who go along with the government. Those who comply do so with the idea that the government has decreed it, so they as citizens are obligated to serve.

Those who oppose the draft are more concerned with the future of the United States than is apparent. They are trying to stop their nation from doing what they feel will gravely damage its people.

Counselors' Corner

By Debbie Chapman

For students sending their transcripts to colleges, the first is free and each additional transcript is 50 cents. A stamped envelope should be provided for each one to be sent. This is the policy for all South Bend high schools.

Junior boys interested in a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship should apply during this school year. A Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps

(NROTC) scholarship is also available. Applications should be in before Nov. 16. Information on these scholarships is available in the counselors' office.

The Wabash College representative will be here Tuesday, Oct. 15, in room 100 (counselors' office).

Information on campus open houses at Purdue and Butler Universities will be posted on the counselors' bulletin board.

GROOVY GREATS

The New Athletic and Convocation Center at the University of Notre Dame will present Andy Williams in concert Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. Williams, the popular music and television star, along with his supporting troupe will be in South Bend as one of the special attractions commemorating dedication of the new \$8.5 million Center.

Goldovsky Grand Opera Company's production of "Carmen" will be given in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the campus of Saint Mary's College Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

"West Side Story" is starting its second week at the State Theater. This New York based musical stars Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and George Chakiris. The score for this 20th century adaptation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was written by Leonard Bernstein.

Talented Tiger

Kathy Relishes Munching Carrots in Moviehouses

If you hear someone saying "Toof, toof, toof" (that's "tuff" with an English accent), it is only senior Kathy Slott using her favorite expression for something that pleases her.

The field of journalism pleases her perhaps more than anything else. She is copy editor of the Jacksonian, an Old Hickory reporter and a member of Quill and Scroll, journalism honor society. To prepare for her yearbook position, Kathy attended the Indiana University yearbook workshop this past summer.

Outside school, Kathy's "toof" things to do include everything from reading to munching carrots at the movies to swinging on playground swings. In the reading category, *Atlas Shrugged* and *Fountainhead* by the Russian author Ayn Rand are her favorite books because of their controversial philosophies. As for the other two activities, Kathy attributes to them to her sense of



KATHY SLOTT, Jacksonian Copy Editor, works busily for an October deadline. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock.)

humor. Kathy hopes to attend Indiana University and study education. She does not know what she wants to teach, but her future classes are sure to be "toof, toof, toof!"

Pep Assemblies, Clubs Form Dialogue Between OH Staffer, Administrator

By Kathy Witt

To promote better understanding between students and administration, the Old Hickory staff again proposes a question-answer column with a member of the administration. This week questions were asked of Mr. Charles Welch, assistant principal.

Question: Would you explain the Tardy Detention Center and what effect it has on the students?

Answer: The Tardy Detention Center is designed to be used by teachers as a form of discipline for chronic tardy cases (which is the teachers' right to determine.)

Association Mixes Rock With Humor

By Sue Ryon

Electronically weaving their medley of verse, rock, and slapstick, the Association flashed as brilliantly as the spotlights which played upon them in Elkhart's North Side Gym last weekend.

With the claim "We are your friendly neighborhood Association," the popular six-man band launched into an assortment of its best known hits. Belting "Along Comes Mary," the Association abruptly switched to the peaceful ballad "Looking Glass" as blue lights engulfed them in a visual haze.

The most surprising aspect of the group was its versatility. Able to perform the warm mood songs of "Cherish" and "Never My Love," the Association would astound the audience, composed largely of teenagers and young adults, by bursting into an autobiographical selection entitled "Six-Man Band."

Most appealing about the group was its freshness. A comedy routine on the shifting mores of society was carried off casually and with great skill--but the underlying irony was not obscured by the light jokes.

The climax of the evening was achieved as the Association gripped the crowd with an anti-war number, "Requiem for the Masses." Drums pounding out a funeral cadence, a low-keyed fugal horn mournfully bleating its tune, and a solitary spotlight casting eerie shadows on the group's young faces contributed to the tense pitch which hushed the audience. The spell remained unbroken until the band ripped into its final number, a light song called "Windy."

Students stay after school from 3:20-4 p.m. and they are expected to have some work to do.

Question: Are there any faults you see in the student body which you would like to see improved?

Answer: "No, the largest percent of kids are good and see the importance of education."

Question: Is there any particular reason for the limited number of pep assemblies this year?

Answer: Yes, in the past year it was felt by some that a few of the pep assemblies were not well organized, although the first pep assembly this year was well done and aroused school spirit. Mr. Early and I would like to see all of the future pep assemblies as well planned and justified educationally as the first. We believe if we have fewer pep assemblies, they will be better organized. Since a well-planned pep assembly takes a lot of preparation in advance, the extra time is needed.

Question: How would one go about forming a new club at Jackson?

Answer:
1. Make contact with a faculty member to sponsor club.
2. Write a constitution.
3. Write a purpose for the club's existence.

- List the activities the club will be engaged in.
- Have an idea as to how the club will be financed.
- Present to Mr. Welch for evaluation.

Student's Voice

Seniors First?

Dear Editor,

In regard to an editorial in the Old Hickory about the crowded stairs, I feel there are better solutions. Just telling students there are two stairs in the school won't do much good, because if one decides to take the other stairs for less traffic, he may be late for class or not see his friends.

Another possible solution could be to excuse the seniors when the yellow light goes on. Then the seniors could be on their way to the next class and be free of the steps when the underclassmen pass.

Another solution would be to make one stairway an "up" one and the other a "down" one. This would eliminate all congested areas at the top and bottom of the stairs.

I feel these ideas should be considered, along with others, and a definite solution to this stairway problem should be decided upon in the near future.

Daryl Marks

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Symbolic Dance Portion Of Noy's Thai Heritage

By Shirley Jones

"Every movement has a meaning," said A.F.S. student Noy when asked about the Thai classical dance she performed last Thursday for the student body. The dance is over 150 years old and is the national dance of her native country, Thailand.

By symbolic gestures and positions, dancers act out stories that are hundreds of years old. They may also dance to songs while being accompanied by a vocalist and Thai instruments, which are somewhat like a zylophone, flute, and violin. The dancers never sing the songs themselves, for as Noy says, "It takes too much concentration on doing the dance to worry about singing the words."

Precious stones and gold embroidery decorate their colorful costumes which include a gold-plated head-dress that can weigh up to 30 pounds. Noy wore only her formal dress at the assem-

bly, as the rest of the costume would have exceeded her baggage limit of 44 pounds.

The dance, done in bare feet, is usually performed by women and young girls only. When a man is needed in one of the stories, a woman will dress as a man. The reason for this is the dance is a symbol of grace and femininity.

Girls in Thailand are taught this classical dance at a very early age. Noy started when she was in the second grade. The main difficulty is learning to hold the hands so that the back of the hand is curved toward the wrist. Many girls are born with the ability to do this, but others must practice to perfect the gesture. When both hands are held together the chin as in prayer, it is done as a sign of respect.

This dance is performed for various events as a ballet is in America. The highest honor is to perform for the King and Queen.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE student Noy demonstrates a Thai dance which she performed recently at an all-school assembly. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

Activities Begin In Spanish and German Clubs

Home-made miniature coffins and skull cookies will give the "Dia de las Muertos" (day of the dead) a proper "Poe"ish atmosphere.

The Spanish Club will also celebrate the Mexican Halloween on Nov. 2, by coffin building, masks and Spanish food. A pilgrimage to the cemetery, which customarily is made by Mexicans to bring the dead their favorite food is not on the JHS agenda.

In December the Spanish Club plans the singing of "Posadas" (Christmas carols) to Spanish-speaking children. For advanced students and club members the chance to see "Man of La Mancha" at the Morris Civic Auditorium is in the discussion stage.

Pat Skoner was elected president of the German Club at an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1. Kathy Thornton, Nancy Claus, and Jim Rowings were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Requirements for office were a "C" or better average and a year of German.

Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer informed the club of the donation of \$47.03 from last year's treasury to the St. Joseph County Heart Association.

Meanwhile, Back on the Boat.

Chris' Diary Unveils Oceanic Escapades

Spring, 1485 - -

Things are getting pretty tense. I just got the old "Sit down, Chris; It's time we talked about your future" from Dad. He says all I've been doing is sailing around in circles for years now, and it's time I made a name for myself. Who can go anyplace but in circles when this old world's flat as my money bag? At least that's what they say.

Of course, Diego gave me a tip the other day that there's a big market in East Indies trade for anybody who's smart enough to get in on it early. And if anybody's got the brains...well, that's no problem. These guys are all racing east to get there. Ha! Anybody knows that the only way to go east is to sail west! I'll show 'em.

Autumn, 1485 - -

I guess things aren't always as easy as they look. King John doesn't know what he's missing. But I've found a sitting duck on the Spanish throne! Izzy's a real sweet babe. She'd give me her throne if I asked her. But that old Ferd says he's busy fighting the Moors and can't be bothered. "Don't call us; we'll call you." Well, that's just peachy. Looks like I sit and wait.

Winter, 1485 - -

That Izzy's a doll. She got Ferd to win the war and give me my money- So, me and the mates are leaving as soon as we get things all ship-shape.

Aug. 3, 1492 - -

Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria set sail to a chorus of mixed cat-calls and hisses. Glad to get them off my back.

Aug. 12, 1492 - -

Only nine days out, and we've gotta hole up in the Canaries for repairs. That's a Spanish ship for you.

Aug. 16, 1492 - -

We're finally off and running. Beautiful skies, a fair wind at our back, and I sure hope someone knows how to sail this boat. All I know is that we're going West. Shouldn't be too hard; we're bound to hit something.

Aug. 28, 1492 - -

Crew turning hostile. Just because I've got a bed, they want beds. They're even got to eat the same food now, too. Seems maggoty beef and raw fish aren't good enough for them.

Sept. 3, 1492 - -

Found a dead rat in my bed. Could this be a hint?????

Sept. 22, 1492 - -

No ship has ever sailed this long without sighting land. Have we fallen off the edge of the earth? Crew is getting restless. It could be cause we're taking on water fast. Worms have eaten through the hold.

Oct. 1, 1492 - -

Diego sees land and jumps from the crow's nest. False alarm. We give him a nice burial at sea.

Oct. 9, 1492 - -

Crew has delivered an ultimatum. If we don't spy land in three days, I get dumped overboard, and they'll turn back for Spain.

Oct. 12, 1492 - -

A dark grey blur is appearing over the western horizon. Too cloudy to see anything. Situation is growing worse. My quarters have been cleared out to make way for the crew, and clothes divided among them.

I beg for more time, but my plea is cut off by the blast of.... a foghorn? Mate cries "Land ho!" and all eagerly crane our necks to see. Fog has become too thick. Suddenly we run aground, and a huge object looms in front of us. Some statue. A lady? A lady with a torch in her hand?



JUNIOR MARK MILLER places a Jackson license plate on a car. The plates are being sold jointly by GAA and Booster Club. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock.)

Wagon Wheel Rivalry Instituted In Second JHS-LHS Grid Battle

By Terri Trammell

Three spokes ago a wagon wheel rolled into set the annual Jackson-LaSalle Homecoming tradition.

This tradition involves painting one spoke red (LaSalle) or blue (Jackson), each year depending on who wins. The score and year are also painted on the spoke, and the winning team is entitled to keep the wagon wheel on display at its school for that year. The losing school sends a representative who presents the wagon wheel to the entire student body of the winning school.

The Student Council proposed this tradition in 1965 but the wagon wheel was not obtained until 1966. According to Mr. Thomas Hoyer, who was then Council sponsor, "The idea of a hickory stick was also brought up, but the wagon wheel was used since the spokes lent themselves to year-after-year use." An old beat-up wagon wheel was brought to school, and Mr. Harry Ganser's wood shop went to work painting and varnishing it.

So far two spokes are blue and one is red. In 1965 the wagon wheel had its first spoke painted blue after a close victory of 14-13 for the Tigers. Red was the

color of the second spoke in 1966 when LaSalle won 14-2.

Last year Jackson won the game and the wagon wheel by defeating the Lions 13-0. The wagon wheel has been on display in the Jackson trophy case.

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Tigers Ready To Paint Wheel Blue

By Mike Dake

Homecoming 1968 is here, and by all indications the Tigers are ready to keep the "Wagon Wheel" in the Jackson trophy case when the invading forces of cross-town rival LaSalle roll onto Jackson Field tonight.

With a 3-2 record and a two game win streak, the Tigers are in their best shape all season. They await the contest with the Lions as a game they must win in order to stay in contention for NIV Conference crown.

LaSalle Needs Victory

LaSalle also owns a 3-2 season mark and holds this game a vital key to its championship ambitions.

Sectionals

Next Step

For CC'ers

Jackson runners met defeat twice last week as they faced conference foes Clay and Marian Oct. 1 and 3, respectively. This sets the season record at 4-4 and the conference mark at 1-3.

Although Clay scored 25 points to Jackson's 35, senior Dave Jerome and junior Ken Reece took first and second places. Jerome set a new school record with a time of 10:06. The previous record had been 10:09, set last year by Dennis Lockwood.

In the Marian meet, the team was split into varsity and B-team squads. The varsity score came out 24-31 in favor of Marian, but Reece ran the two miles in 10:08 to capture second place.

Jackson's B-team however, defeated Marian's second squad 20-35. Jackson's Craig Stoner copped first place in that race with a winning time of 10:44.

Next week the harriers will be preparing for the sectional cross country meet to be held at Erskine Golf course Friday, Oct. 18.

The Lions enter the game with a victory last week over East Chicago Roosevelt 13-7. The South Bend squad pulled out with a touchdown in the final 40 seconds of play.

Junior Bill Welsheimer is the signal caller for LaSalle and teams with Jerry Price, Dan McNamee and Jerry Peterson to make up the Lion backfield. Against the Rough Riders the Lions led in every statistic and hit on five out of seven passes.

Jackson Leads Rivalry

These two sister schools have had a hard-fought grid rivalry every time they have clashed. Three years ago in the first contest, the Tigers nosed out the

Lions 14-13. In 1966 LaSalle was the victor in a 12-2 nod. Last year it was the Tigers' turn to paint a spoke as they downed the Lions 13-0.

To show how close this annual match has been, in the three contests Jackson has scored 29 points and the Lions have produced 25 with no team ever scoring more than 14 points in a single contest.

Last Saturday paved the way to the encounter with LaSalle with a 19-12 Tiger victory over the North Liberty Shamrocks at Jackson Field.

The Tigers also led in every statistic and amassed 135 yards through the air on seven out of 13 passes.

Jackson scored in each of the first three quarters and the Shamrocks countered with touchdowns in the first and second quarters.

Van Camp Scores Twice

Junior end Dee Van Camp accounted for the first two Tiger scores as he scored in the first quarter on an 11-yard pass from Rick Shidaker. With 8:43 to go in the second quarter, he connected on a 21-yard toss from Dave Petty. The first score was set up with an interception by Chuck Ullery on the Shamrock 34-yard line.

However, after the first score North Liberty came back on the ensuing kickoff as Joe Fisher took the boot and raced 85 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Fisher later scored the Shamrock's other counter on a three-yard run in the third quarter.

The final score of the game came in the third quarter when Dave Petty hit senior halfback

Jim Daniels on a scoring combination taking in 71 yards. Dick Good converted the extra point.

Morrison Picked Lineman of Week
For his performance on defense, Tiger guard Rick Morrison was selected by the coaches as defensive lineman of the week.

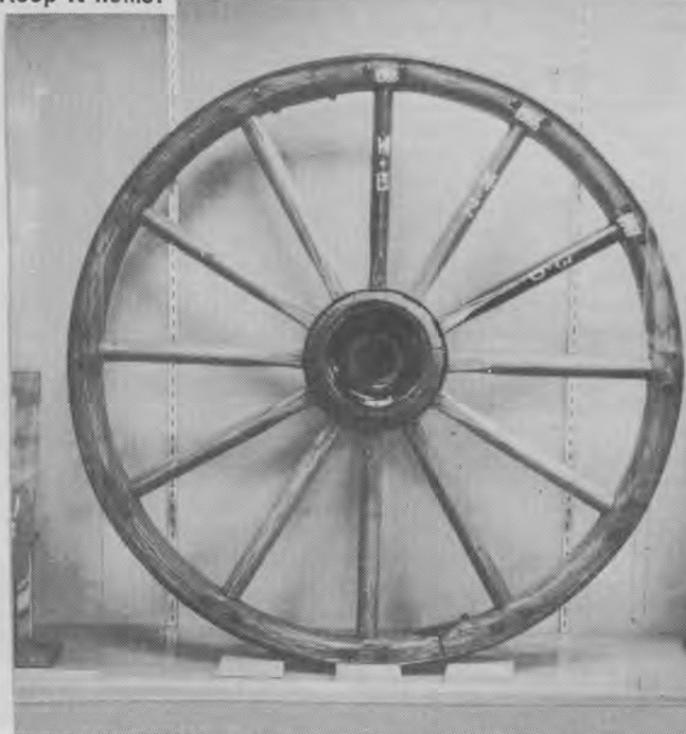
Defensive Statistics (Leaders)

Tackles	(Solo)	(Asst.)	Intrcpt.
Morrison	6	2	0
Loyd	5	6	0
Good	3	11	0
Wanstall	1	13	0
Daniels	2	2	1
Vogel	1	4	0

The loss dropped North Liberty's season mark to 0-5.

With five games completed and four to come the Tigers have scored 85 points to their opponents' 51. The gridgers sport an offensive average of 17.0 points per game to their foes' average output of 10.2 per contest. Both the Tigers' offensive and defensive averages per game are up over last week's count.

Keep it home!



AT HOME in the Jackson trophy case, the Wagon Wheel awaits the outcome of tonight's Homecoming game.

Taylor Calls Outlook Of Team Promising

By Bruce Vyverberg

Might this be the year for basketball at Jackson High School? As Head Coach Robert Taylor sees it, "yes."

"Optimistic" was the word Coach Taylor used to describe his experienced 1968-69 basketball team as they started practice last week. "We feel this year's team has a lot of ability as well as experience," said Taylor.

The team has three hold-over

starters from last season in Jerry Tetzlaff, Bruce Vyverberg and Mike Dake.

More impressive yet is that the team also has three other returning lettermen. These are John Hummer, Dave Petty, and Dick Good.

Coach Taylor also has hopes for some of last year's B-team boys including Mark Sickmiller, Brian T'Kindt and Merle Carmichael, as well as sophomore Dean Reinke.

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- I
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- LAURA ORT
- SUE THOMAS
- GORDY (HAROLD?)

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- CHRIS SEABORG
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- PEGGY FOULKS
- PAM WOODCOX
- STEVE TRAPHAGAN
- GATHY SCHOLZ
- ANNIE WEAVER
- JANE LONGSTREET
- T.H.S.

team of Dake and Dobbs enjoyed success by capturing all the Tigers' victories in doubles competition.

"Next year will be a year for rebuilding," cites Dunlap. "We are losing five seniors out of the six men who played varsity during this season."

Although the netmen's record was 1-6, Dunlap states he "was pleased with individual improvement."

Recreation Program Inaugurated Nov. 2

Saturday recreation for boys this year will include basketball, weight lifting, wrestling, gymnastics, and group games. It is scheduled to begin Nov. 2.

Freshmen and sophomores will work out from 8 to 10 a.m., and juniors and seniors will go from 10 to 12 p.m. Coaches Steve Herczeg and Tom Meilstrup will direct the activities.

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