

Homecoming activities spark tonight's game

Under the sponsorship of the JHS Booster Club, the highlight of the 1970 Homecoming events will be at halftime of the Jackson-LaSalle game tonight, when

Hotline needs JHS volunteers

A hotline was started four weeks ago in South Bend, and its telephone wires are constantly busy.

This local line is just one of the 90 hotlines throughout the United States and Canada, where people may call and talk to volunteer operators about their personal problems.

Hotline, as such, is not really a nationwide organization, but similar systems exist all over the U.S.

"Hotline recently received 140 calls within a period of 22 hours," commented Mrs. Joan Hill, South Bend hotline director.

"A very confused girl who had taken LSD called hotline and talked for one hour and 45 minutes. Only after talking to someone like this can a volunteer realize how much he is helping people," Mrs. Hill commented.

JHS'ers over the age of 15 may volunteer to answer hotline phones by calling 282-2323. The volunteers undergo a 9-hour training period to learn the methods of consolation used on hotline.

CHEMISTRY AT 7 A.M.

Early classes give upperclassmen new freedom, more leisure time

Optional early classes (7:10 a.m.) and early dismissal (1:15 or 2:15 p.m.) have been in effect almost a month for more than

the queen will be crowned. Principal James L. Early will crown Her Majesty while Lori Claro and Dickie Morgan present the roses and tiara. The 1970 queen will then lead the procession of cars around the field.

Eight girls were elected to the court last week. The girls and their escorts are Chris Seaborg and Scott Pullin, Cindy Springer and Bill Thompson, Becky DeShone and Bob Hillebrand, Kris Hildebrand and Dean Reinke, Carol Rzeszewski and Gary Midla, Rhonda Hill and Bob Remenih, Marilyn Reasor and Jeff Shoppe, and Laurie Thompson and Paul Nash.

Also included on the court are Jackson's two exchange students, Susi Schmidt and Branka Stirn.

Sophomore Lisa Infalt, float committee chairman, and Booster Club members have been busy for several weeks planning the halftime float. The Float's theme will remain a secret until halftime.

A dance in the JHS gymnasium will start immediately after the game.

JHS T-shirt sale to be S.C. project

The JHS board of control has given the Student Council the go-ahead to sell Jackson T-shirts. The shirts will tentatively be blue-gray with dark blue letters printed on the pocket.

Seventy-five shirts will be ordered in the first batch, and they will sell for \$2.50 each. More shirts will be ordered if the first sales prove successful.

"Although early morning classes certainly are not for everybody," says head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren, "they are working out very well for those who have chosen to have them."

Similarly, he pointed out, leaving school early is an advantage for upperclassmen who hold afternoon jobs. Very little confusion has been noted in the halls and parking lots during 5th and 6th hours.

The counselors all agree, however, that students who leave school early are "missing something." In some cases, says Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, they could be gaining additional class credit which they may actually need later. Those who leave early also miss extracurricular activities which are held after school.

"Many who signed up last spring for early classes and/or early dismissal did not follow through this fall," commented Mr. Lee Weldy.

Participation in sports keeps many boys on the regular schedule, at least to some extent. Coach Dave Dunlap requires swimmers to keep a regular school day since practices are held before and after school.

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ANXIOUSLY AWAITING tonight's football game are members of the 1970-71 Homecoming Court, Front Row: (left to right) Susi Schmidt, Marilyn Reasor, Kris Hildebrand, Carol Rzeszewski, and Becky DeShone. Back row: Branka Stirn, Rhonda Hill, Cindy Springer, Laurie Thompson, and Chris Seaborg. (Photo by Jon Meek)

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI. No. 4

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Oct. 2, 1970

'Adding Machine' cast selected by Mr. Kauss

Casting for Jackson's fall production, "The Adding Machine" was completed last Friday and rehearsals are now underway for the show which is set for Nov. 12, 13, and 14. Bill McGrath is Mr. Zero, the character whose life the play follows. Sarah Bowers portrays Mrs. Zero, his nagging, selfish, undesirable wife. Kim Beach is Daisy, Zero's secretary who is in love with him.

Additional characters are the couples One to Six. Mr. and Mrs. One are Larry McLaughlin and Chris Anderson, and the Twos are Larry Wechter and Pam Butterworth. Mark Slagle and Amy Huddleston are the Threes, Gary Pangrac and Joan Evans are the Fours. Mr. and Mrs. Five are played by Ken Gross and Laurie Nelson, and the Sixes are Rick Muessel and Ginny McVay.

Other roles include Gordon Muessel and Dave Frick, as One

and Two, Maury Hurwich as Daddy, Kathy Ogden as Mommy, Dennis Coney as the Sun, Scott Zachek, as the boss, and Brenda Bower, the Child. The Guide is portrayed by Kim Hitchcock, the Fixer by Carl Thompson, the Lady by Lynne Keller, and the Youth by Kae Barr.

Shirdu, a mysterious character who appears throughout the play, is played by Chris McVay. David Leary and Kathy Miller are the Young Man and Judy. Ron Shaw portrays Lieutenant Charles, Wayne Sills is Joe, and Gil Sharon, The Body. Dean Stroop will be the male alternate.

Finally the Jury Women are Diana Dekker, Debra Ellis, Sue Merriman, Jil Palmer, Stefanie Selden, and Kris VanNamee.

Any student who would like to work on a play committee such as costumes, stage crew, publicity, tickets, or makeup, should contact Mr. John H.B. Kauss, director.

spits students eksariz lisning tu l3n fonetiks

The International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) is being taught to Mrs. Faye Nelson's first and fourth hour speech classes.

Each of IPA symbols have one sound that never changes. The purpose of teaching this alphabet is to train the ear and teach correct pronunciation and enunciation.

"This system helps overcome sloppy speech habits," Mrs. Nelson commented. "Our own English alphabet is inadequate because each symbol may have several sounds."

Folk singers and other well-known personalities who travel regularly find the IPA particularly helpful. A foreigner can say phrases in his native tongue, and the person familiar with the IPA can write down the various phonetics and repeat the foreign sounds exactly.

Speech therapists also use this phonetic system to identify their patients' exact verbal errors. The doctor can transcribe the patient's speech, and show him the differences between the sound he makes and the correct phonetic sound.



NEWLY ELECTED senior class officers are, left to right, Belinda Leonard, social chairman; Rhonda Hill, secretary; Carol Rzeszewski, treasurer; Bill Sharp, president; and Bob Hillebrand, vice-president. (Photo by Greg Lofgren)

Jivin' gym?

Green light! You rush down to the lunch room, wait in line for at least ten minutes, and eat your lunch. After you finish your meal, you have a great desire to get away from the thwack of lunch trays, conversation "roar," and the "foody" smell of the cafeteria.

So you take your tray to the window and head for the "fun and games" in the gymnasium. There all you hear and see are basketballs bouncing (sometimes against your head) and people talking.

Once again you feel an urge to forget about school before it is time to go back to class. But you cannot go anywhere or do anything to break away from the "prison feeling."

But wait! How about some "good and loud" "Grand Funk" or "Chicago" music to blast or at least drown your school troubles for a few minutes or freedom?

You contemplate, "Where is the jukebox?"

Since the beginning of this school year the closest thing to music in the gym during lunch hour has been "The Sounds of Silence."

COUNSELING NEWS

Campuses invite upperclassmen; Butler, I.U., Earlham to visit JHS

Juniors and seniors should be looking for upcoming high school days offered by area colleges. These days, usually on Saturday, offer a program to explain various aspects of their schools.

Oct. 12, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Seniors wishing to talk with these representatives should obtain passes from the counseling office.

College representatives visiting Jackson in the near future are: Oct. 5, Butler University, Indianapolis
Oct. 7, I.U. Bloomington

Sophomores and juniors should be deciding what they want their major to be. Now is the time to plan for a future in either the vocational or academic field.

AH, THE DUTIES OF A REPORTER!

Rambunctious reporter meets 'rock' stars

by Tami Nelson

Like every other infatuated teeny-bopper, I went to last Friday's "Three Dog Night" concert, day-dreaming that I might get an interview with a member of the band or even the equipment manager.

As it turned out I met all but one member of "Three Dog Night" and was invited to their party after the concert.

A funny thing happened...

On my way to get a drink of water, I found some of "Three Dog Night" standing against the wall watching "Bush" perform. Next thing I knew I was asking for their autographs.

They were all cordial and signed or scribbled their names on the back of my Old Hickory headline order sheet.

Moving in

Policemen were giving me a little trouble, so I explained that I was a reporter and "interviewed" one of the policemen about the concert. After that I could go anywhere without being stopped, so I headed for the dressing rooms and waited for someone to come out.

In a few minutes, Floyd Sneed, Three Dog Night's drummer, ap-

peared, said "Hi", so I asked (begged) him for an interview.

Dream come true

"Why of course. I wouldn't want your newspaper adviser to be mad at you," answered Floyd and my mini-interview began. "I like touring," said Floyd, "because I get to meet pretty girls like you."

When asked how he felt before he went on stage in front of thousands of people, all Floyd replied was that he "never gets nervous."

Our formal interview was cut off when an A.C.C. guard asked me what I was doing and Floyd told him "It's okay. She's with us."

To the impatient clapping of the audience, "Three Dog Night" finally headed for the stage. Floyd shook hands with me before going on stage and Chuck Negron, lead singer, gave me a friendly "Hi."

The concert; WOW!

Throughout the concert I stood with "Bush," "Three Dog Night's" manager, and the policemen, watching true showmen in action.

"Woman, Woman," a song from their latest album, opened the concert. Chuck, Cory Wells, and Danny Hutton took turns singing the lead vocals in "Gotta Get

Off duty teaching hours of the Jackson faculty are spent in a variety of ways. But many staff members travel "far and near" to escape their "lovable" students and school work.

A few of the staff were fortunate enough to visit foreign countries this summer, while others "discovered America" by traveling in the states.

Mr. James Stebbins, Latin teacher, traveled through Italy working with the Latin Honors Abroad Program.

"The program consisted of both going to interesting places and working at an exciting job," says Mr. Stebbins. "It was a thrilling, rewarding, and totally enjoyable experience."

Stuttgart, Germany, was the home of Mr. Henry Ford's family for three weeks this summer. Mr. Ford's son is a physical therapist in the U.S. Army 5th General Hospital stationed in Germany.

The wilds of Canada is where English teacher Mrs. Patricia Stahly's family spent a three-week camping trip which ended in Nova Scotia.

A log-chopping contest and a turtle race were the main attractions Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer, German teacher, reported about her trip to northern Minnesota.

Miss Marcella Hartman and Mrs. Dorothy Allen, both math teachers, vacationed in Colorado. "We spent two weeks in the midst of those beautiful Rockies—living in a mountain chalet, hiking, attending concerts at nearby

Back" "Cowboy," "Chest Fever," "Mamma Told Me Not To Come," and "Easy To Be Hard," to name a few.

"Good Feeling 1957" was the highlight of the performance with Chuck, Cory, and Danny twisting and be-bopping around in a fashion similar to that of "Shanna" in the film "Woodstock."

Floyd's fingertip drum solo and an organ solo, during which Floyd poured water on the organist, also received partial standing ovations.

The concert ended in the style of the Beatles' "Hey Jude" film, with the entire audience singing, clapping, and dancing to "Celebrate."

But "Three Dog Night" received such a roaring applause, they did a ten minute encore of "Feel'n' Alright."

Meeting Prince Charming

After the police had cleared out the autograph seekers and fans, Chuck bravely stuck his head out of the dressing room and our interview commenced.

"I like being in "Three Dog Night" because of the traveling and meeting people. Oh, you know the excitement. Yes, the excitement of it all," explained Chuck. Chuck continued our conversa-

TRAVELING TEACHERS

Europe, Canada, 'Wild West' lure 'jet setting' teachers

by June Thomas

Aspen, and enjoying fabulous meals," said Miss Hartman. "A really high holiday!"

Mrs. Allen and her husband visited their daughters who were working at ranches in Colorado. "It was sheer heaven," says Mrs. Allen, "simply gorgeous scenery and weather."

One of the places Mr. Erwin Wegner, athletic director, went was the famous astrodome in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Lloyd Conrad, math teacher, also went west to explore the

Rocky Mountains.

Although Mrs. Faye Nelson's family did not actually go to Turkey, her family was invited to a Turkish picnic. "We had an evening "in Turkey" without all the fuss and bother of travel."

U. S. history teacher, Mr. Thomas E. Hoyer was sorry to say he did not do any traveling,

but hopes he and his family can plan an expedition to Osceola "if our finances and health hold out."

Spirit of Jackson

IF YOU HAPPEN to be in the vicinity of the auditorium sixth hour and see Mr. John H.B. Kauss's drama class lying on the stage with their eyes closed, don't be alarmed. They are not going to sleep and Mr. Kauss is not reading his students a bedtime story. It is only an exercise to relax and develop the imaginations of the students as Mr. Kauss reads to them.

MR. VICTOR PAPAI, while teaching his U.S. history class, was trying to make the days before the American Revolution clearer to his students by using examples. One of his hypothetical cases was about the Stamp Act. To illustrate his point, Mr. Papai told Joris Reymeyer and Susi

Schmidt, two of Jackson's foreign exchange students, that to get married Joris would have to pay a tax. Joris asked, "How much?"

WHEN WORKING with heat measurements, Mr. John Koellner's third hour chemistry class had a special request. The students wanted to fill the alcohol lamp not with alcohol, but with brandy. Request denied.

LEARNING THE NAMES in your freshman homeroom is not an easy job. But it is an important one when you are asked to write the nominations for homeroom chairman on the blackboard. A conscientious student was involved in her job at the board and quickly wrote "Becky." Without taking time to turn around, she simply wrote the next word she heard after Becky--DeKline! She was embarrassed to find out that Becky's last name was not DeKline; Becky did not want the nomination.

Old Hickory

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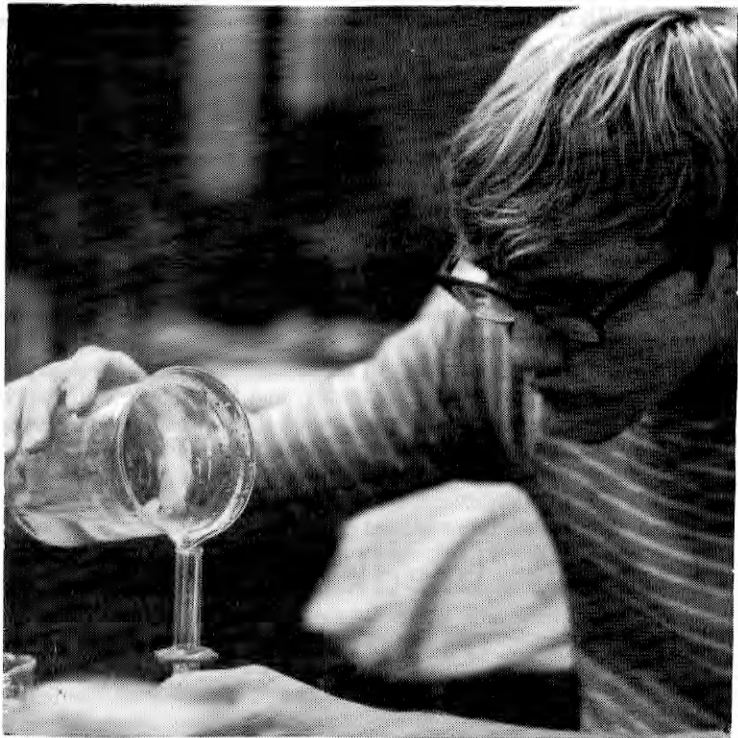
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LAB ASSISTANT Don Lowe, a junior, measures water from a beaker to a cylinder for a chemistry density problem.

Lab assistants help teach, gain valuable experience

by Tracy Ragland

"Hey, who was that new student sitting in the back of Biology today?"

"Gee, I don't know. He sure looked smart though."

"You dummy! That was our lab assistant."

"Our what assistant?"

During science students' first week of classes they were not only introduced to a new teacher but some also met their lab assistant. The main purpose of these aides is to set up experiments, check on proceedings and clean up afterwards. In general they "oversee" class activities during a lab.

This year 14 Jacksonites are engaged in helping science teachers

with their classes. Assisting biology teacher Mr. Robert Harke are juniors Laura Pankow and Elinor Gramenz, while senior Linda Lutes and junior Richard Lipka guide Mr. Robert Smith's junior biologists.

Mr. John Clayton's earth science and physics lab aides are Bill Thompson, Craig Zwickl, Anita Stump, all seniors, and sophomore John Rose.

Advising Mr. John Koellner's young chemists are seniors Kim Hitchcock, Gary VanHuffel and Jim Julow, Gil Sharon and Don Lowe, both juniors, and senior Pat Skoner are Mr. Stephen Freeman's chemistry helpers.

Lab assistants are "behind the scenes" on most experiments. Anita Stump says, "Many people see the results of a demonstration but few realize the work involved to make it a success." It is up to these students to make sure the correct results will be obtained.

One assistant described his job as "cleaning counters, mopping floors and filling out charts." However this position is not all work. Don Lowe and Pat Skoner once attempted a new experiment on their own and accidentally made a bomb. The experiment involved generating hydrogen from zinc and sulfuric acid. As they opened up the generator to add more zinc, oxygen leaked in and the result was a mild explosion.

"I was standing there laughing

with a large and shattered graduated cylinder in my hand," said Don Lowe. "Pat also thought it was funny, but Mr. Freeman wasn't laughing when he opened the door and asked what happened."

Some assistants were amazed at students' lack of basic scientific knowledge and common sense. Two girls in Mr. Clayton's earth science class recently discovered some new "heavenly bodies." While watching the skies one person outlined the nearby radio and T.V. towers warning lights as stars and another plotted the flashers of a circling airplane.

But even lab assistants can make mistakes. When Gil Sharon was finished cleaning up after a demonstration he accidentally left the water running. The next hour's lab assistant entered the room to find an overflowing sink and a large puddle of water on the floor.

On the whole, assistants enjoy their work. Rick Lipka feels he can gain some experience which "may be very helpful in college." Anita Stump likes her job for its freedom. "I enjoy it because I can experiment in the lab without being pressured by reports, tests, and grades."

Some JHS'ers begin day at 7:10

Continued from page 1

Football players may have early classes and leave early too, as long as they get back for 3:15 p.m. practice. This might be inconvenient now, says senior Norm Crider, but "it'll be worth it next spring when I can cut out right after noon."

"I like early morning classes," said Linda Shortz, "because I can get my homework done in the afternoon."

"It's nice to have evenings free," added Brenda Brown, "but it's embarrassing to fall asleep in chemistry at 7:15."

"It makes the day go faster," said Jan Stickley (who comes back for cheerleading practice anyway). Best of all, say Debbie Pancheri and Jenny Shafer, "the early schedule gives us more time to do other things."

The new schedule is a good thing if it is used right, said John Brim. "Getting out early just to bum around school isn't any good."

One advantage is evident to study hall teachers. According to Mr. Victor Papai, study halls now are smaller and more manageable than they were last year.

Bus drivers also see an improvement. Mr. Bob Krusinski of bus 69 says he still has his capacity load of 65 in the morning, but at night the crowd dwindles to a more comfortable 45.

"I've noticed too," he added, "that the parking area is less congested at night, and not as many cars are barreling up and down Jackson Road."

Some parents put their foot down when 7:10 classes did not fit into the family routine. Those who have sons and daughters now taking early classes, however,

have no complaints. The parents of Tom and Dave Lukasiewicz say, "As long as they keep their grades up, they can come and go from school when they choose."

Actually, only four early classes are taught---besides Mr. Dan Miller's Glee Club, which at Jackson has always met at 7:10 a.m.---one in chemistry and the other three in social studies. The hardy teachers are Mr. John Koellner, Mr. Rollo Neff, Mr. Thomas Hoyer, and Mr. Joseph Catanzarite. They were not available (awake?) for comment.

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TWO PENN TACKLERS collide as halfback Mike Gartee sprints around right end in last Friday's victory over Penn.
(Photo by Ryan Hanawalt.)

Starr says football entering new era

by Paul Tash

Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr believes that football is entering a new "golden era" of fan interest. While professional football now enters a new phase, the Packers and their old Central Division remain unchanged. He feels that league champion Minnesota will be the team to beat.

Jackson students Sherry and Bruce Knutson had the good fortune to talk with Starr at his home on the eve of the 1970 professional football season. The following is how Sherry related their hour-long experience to sports editor Paul Tash:

The Pack's number-one back started his career playing sandlot ball, then switched to a halfback position in the Notre Dame box for mation until in high school he assumed the role of quarterback.

After the "super-Starr" was graduated from the University of Alabama, he got the signal-calling

job at Green Bay. He took over for Tobin Rote, a seven-year veteran who seemed then to Starr to have played an eternity. The ace never imagined that he would play twice as long.

When Sherry asked Mr. Starr about playing with and against the best in football he was answered, "I am proud of my profession and proud of my team." He commented on being world champions: "You have to have won it to appreciate the feeling."

Of all the coaches Starr played

for, he admired the late Vince Lombardi the most. "It's a pity every player couldn't play for Lombardi. It's an experience that could never be forgotten." He says present coach Phil Bengston is great too, but he stepped into some pretty big shoes.

Sherry was most impressed with Mr. and Mrs. Starr's attitude toward Bruce and herself. "He was one of the nicest, most hospitable men I've ever met, and she was really great."

Harriers break monotony with occasional handicaps

The Jackson cross country team seems to have an answer to practice doldrums in their handicap races held periodically over the season.

The slowest runner on the team starts first with the others following at predetermined intervals, calculated so that theoretically every runner will cross the finish line at the same time.

In C.C. action last week, the harriers placed sixth at the New Prairie Invationals, then dropped a crucial meet to a solid LaSalle team. Dean Reinke placed second in the tournament competition with Tom Wharton 18th, Craig Stoner 28th.

The LaSalle loss denied the runners of any chance at all for the conference title, while Penn and LaSalle went against each other for the big one this week. Top finishers for Jackson in the Elbel defeat were Reinke 1st, with a time of 9:27, Wharton 5th, Julow 6th, Stoner 9th, and Nye 10th.

This week the Tigers had to focus their attention on North Liberty Monday and St. Joseph's on Thursday. They'll go against NIC member Adams next Tuesday and end the week with a conference meet against Marian on Thursday.

Gridders attempt to keep wheel

Jackson's footballers will enter their 1970 homecoming contest tonight against LaSalle fresh from a 9-0 pounding they gave Penn. The Tigers will try to retain the coveted wagon wheel for a second consecutive year, a feat that neither team has accomplished in the history of the homecoming rivalry.

LaSalle was demolished last week by the awesome Marian Knights. Two LaSalle fumbles within their own twenty gave Marian the momentum they needed to clip the Lions' mane 27-0.

The LaSalle backfield was held to a minus twelve yards rushing by the Marian defense and LaSalle could pass for only six. The Knights used their steamrolling

offense to run for 165 yards and pass for 41.

JHS coach Wally Gartee said that LaSalle is a potentially rough team and "we'll have to go back to our fundamentals of basic football to beat them."

Last Friday the Tigers rolled to their first win of the season after a pair of heartbreaking one-point losses. The gridders handed Penn their second conference loss to drop them along with LaSalle to the conference cellar.

Jackson went most with running plays on the wet Freed field and discarded even their favorite buttonhook pass to ends Kelsey and Streich as Greg Landry completed two out of just eleven attempts.

Perhaps the real star of the ground assault was 230-pound full-back Larry Greenwood who ran consistently up the middle for 111 yards in 28 carries, and one touchdown three more plays than the entire Kingsmen offense could muster.

With the quick hitting line the smaller Tiger backs were allowed

to run more effectively around either end. Mike Gartee carried the ball twelve times for 63 yards and Jeff Troeger ran eight times for 26 yards.

Jackson rounded out its nine points with a safety as Bob Kelsey nailed Penn's quarterback in the end zone.

Gartee tested new personnel Friday night and seemed quite pleased with their performance. He was especially happy with the job sophomore Dean Payne did at tackle and the execution of the linebacking spot by senior Norm Crider.

The mentor was impressed with the number of Jackson fans and the support they gave the team at the contest. "We figure that their backing was good for at least one touchdown."



ScoreBox

TENNIS

Jackson 5.....Plymouth 2

Jackson 6.....Clay 1

B-team

Jackson 3.....New Prairie 6

FOOTBALL

B-team

Jackson 9.....Penn 8

Freshmen

Jackson 6.....Riley 14

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