

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 9

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Nov. 13, 1970



BIOLOGY II STUDENT Joyce Trapp explores and identifies the leg muscles of the fetal pig. Previously, cats have been dissected in Bio. II, but due to rising costs the less expensive pigs are now being used. (Photo by Dave Hugus)

PLEASE, NOT BEFORE LUNCH!

Pigs'dug into'(dissected) by Biology II students

by Leslie Farnham

"See me, feel me, touch me, heal me," croon seniors Holly Tolle and Dave Phillips as they dissect their fetal pigs for Mr. Robert Smith's Biology II class.

Staffers to attend NSPA convention

Tami Nelson, Pam Hostetler, and Tracy Ragland, Old Hickory staff members; and Mrs. Lois Claus, sponsor; will attend the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) convention Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29.

The meeting is being held in Chicago at the Palmer House.

A vigorous schedule is in store for the girls, as they will attend class sessions and a luncheon Friday, and meet students from all over the U.S. at a dance Friday night. Saturday morning will be spent in conferences.

Over 60 different learning sessions have been scheduled by NSPA on high school yearbooks, newspapers, magazines, photography, advertising, and video aids. Mrs. Claus will teach a session on "Brainstorming for Ideas" in yearbooks.

All-American (highest rated) publications, including the 1970 Jacksonian, will be on display.

Jacksonites work for Beyond Our Control

Junior Achievement and WNDU-TV will again cooperate in broadcasting *Beyond Our Control* starting Jan. 30 at 5:30 p.m. The half-hour program is a blend of parody, music, and irreverent commentary.

Jackson boasts the most B.O.C. members this year, including veteran seniors Marcia Blodgett, president of the company; Sue Denning, production manager; and Kim Hitchcock, photographer. JHS rookies working on the show are Chris McVay, video-tape technician; Tom Keays, Mary Kiefer, and Bob Gilroy. Other

"There are only 15 pigs, so Mr. Smith doesn't get one," coolly reports junior Gil Sharon. Under the guidance of Mr. Smith, and with instruction books close at hand, students make their first incision. What happens if someone makes a mistake? He simply turns the pig over and begins again on the other side.

The dissecting is intended to coincide with two chapters from the textbook, the first on anatomy and the second on physiology. The students are expected to study, memorize, and be able to locate the different muscles of the pig's leg; but they will also study the bone structure and organs of the pig later this year.

The weaker sex would normally seem to be a bit squeamish about touching the pigs, but most girls agreed with senior Kim Heckaman that "it's not as bad as I thought it would be." However, junior Kathy Miholich reports "at first I couldn't look at the pig's face. I'd cover it up and then carve him."

The pigs were obtained from the St. Louis Serum Company. Usually Biology II classes dissect cats, but "the pigs cost about half as much," explains Mr. Smith. He says that his classes will spend roughly three weeks dissecting the pigs.

schools participating are Clay, Riley, LaSalle, Mishawaka, Washington, and Marian.

When asked why JHS'ers dominate the company, Sue Denning replied, "Can we help it if Jackson has all the talent?"

Jacksonites interested in making films will have a change to show their films on the show, as *Beyond Our Control* is actively seeking out creative films by amateur filmmakers. Inquiries on the project may be directed to the producers of *Beyond Our Control* at WNDU-TV, Post Office Box 16, South Bend.

Hotliners visit drug centers

by Kitty Gates

The Teen Challenge Drug Center, Looking Glass Runaway Center, and Gateway House in Chicago were visited last Saturday by members of Jackson's Human Relations Club and local Hotline volunteers. The two groups, traveling by bus, went to the Chicago centers in order to gain ideas and experience in the handling of today's young people's problems.

Teen Challenge Drug Center is a national organization sponsored by the Lutheran Church. Workers at the center help drug addicts to come back to reality and "kick the habit," by analyzing their actual inner problems.

Looking Glass is a place of refuge for teenagers who have run away from home. The teens may stay there for one night before staff members try to iron out their domestic problems the next day. A runaway is required to give Looking Glass his name and his parents' name before admission to the center.

Serving as a rehabilitation center for drug users, Gateway House has addicts live together as a community. The first thing an addict must do to be admitted to the Gateway "family" is admit that he is no better than dirt, and that he honestly wants to get off drugs and better his personality. The addict then participates in group therapy sessions, and when he is ready to live on his own, he must work for the Chicago Hotline organization.

Mrs. Joanne Hill, local Hotline director, sponsored the outing for the students.

Frosh cheerleaders elected; basketball season anticipated

For the first time in four years, Jackson has freshman cheerleaders. Joan Dunville, Sue Heller, Karen and Kathy Hildebrand, and Terry Shaw were elected to the frosh squad last week. Sue Dosmann was chosen alternate.

All five regular yellers were cheerleaders at Marshall School and will begin their Jackson cheering career at the freshman team's first basketball game Dec. 2. Sue Dosmann is from Ham-

COE'ers take on jobs along with school work

Typing, answering phones, taking dictation, and stuffing envelopes are a few of the secretarial tasks performed by 16 Jackson girls enrolled in the COE (Co-

operative Office Education) program. These girls go to school half a day and work the other half. They work from 15 to 33 hours a week and receive wages ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.75 an hour.

Look into YFU's plan for JHS'ers

A two-month stay in countries such as Germany, Sweden, England, Brazil, Chile or Uruguay is being offered to Jackson students by the Youth For Understanding program. This summer abroad program will provide an opportunity for American high school students to live with an overseas family and develop a better understanding and appreciation of peoples of other lands.

Students now in their junior year are preferred for the program so they may return to Jackson and share their experiences.

Knowledge of a foreign language is required only in France, Spain, and South American countries, but students with some language background are given preference.

An excellent opportunity for seniors is also being offered by the YFU program. The 13th year study abroad program is for June graduates with a scholastic record above 3.5, proficiency in language, and active participation in the community. Placement is in the Western European countries where selected students gain valuable experiences.

COE girls and their places of employment are Sue Cochran, working at Gunn Hackbarth Design Consultants; Pam Christy, Federated Collection Agency; Cathy Cripe, South Bend Street Dept.; Chris Czececi, Personnel Department at Sears; Nancy Goodspeed, Ries Furniture; Alice Hektor, Great Lakes Heating; Debbie Lilves, McCaffery Co.; Avis Puckett, Dr. Joseph A. Gozstola's office; Karen Pyclik, St. Joe Bank; Sharon Sarber, Feferman Motors; and Brenda Smet, Birkey Associates, architects.

Also Cheryl Claywell, School City; Kathy Szuba, St. John Business Machine; Janet Sailors, Boggs Adjustment Co.; Gwen Tolle, Clyde Williams, Becky Woodcox, Emmco Insurance; and Debbie Zellers, First Bank and Trust.

Mrs. Bernice DeVries is the COE teacher at Jackson.

Student directory to go on sale

Jackson's 1970-71 Student Directory will go on sale for 50 cents next week in homerooms. The annual publication will contain the name, address, telephone number, and homeroom number of every JHS student.

The Directory will also list faculty, cafeteria and custodial staffs, and the administration.

After Thanksgiving vacation, the second annual swimming brochure will be available to students for 15 cents. This brochure will feature individual pictures of varsity and B team swimmers, divers, and coaches and the swimming schedule.

Seniors Connie Pacay and Cindy Springer were editor and co-editor of the publication. Pictures were taken by Dave Fischgrund.



"ROUGH AND READY" for the first freshman basketball game are newly elected frosh cheerleaders, left to right, Sue Heller, Joan Dunville, Terry Shaw, Kathy Hildebrand, and Karen Hildebrand. (Photo by Jon Meek)

'Such matters' No comment

TO: General Commission Members (concerning you)
FROM: State Superintendent Richard D. Wells
RE: Sex Education

"The question of the propriety of Sex Education in our public school has caused a great controversy in the current school year. Because of this growing controversy, I appointed a fact-finding committee to determine exactly the courses and instructional materials used in the public school system."

"Additionally, I now make the following final recommendations based on the committee's general and specific recommendations:"

"1. In the primary grades we encourage the identification of male and female role in relation to family and social situations. No information concerning the reproductive process shall be included in the primary level, grades 1-6."

"3. Sex education should be appropriately integrated into home economics, health, science, and physical education courses at the junior and senior high school level rather than offered as separate, specialized courses of study."

"5. Methods of contraception and abortions shall not be taught."

"In short, we need to spend less time on such matters as Sex Education and more time on reading, writing, arithmetic and other skills essential to educational success and citizenship in general."

No comment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SC basket drive worthwhile project

Dear Editor,

Some students might think the Thanksgiving Basket Drive next week is not worth the effort and money put into it, but last year, I helped deliver food and a turkey to needy families in the area. It was hard for me to believe how grateful the people were. I have never experienced seeing young

children so excited about just plain food coming into their homes. I only wish all those who gave to the drive could have seen how much their effort was appreciated. I sincerely hope the basket drive can be as successful and worthwhile as it was last year.

Greg Landry

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE IT'S AT

'Peanuts,' Jean Claude Killy, and Santa are coming to town!

by Tracy Ragland

It is probable that South Bend offers a more extensive variety of entertainment than any other city its size. No interests are overlooked and endless activities occur not only on Saturday and Sunday but throughout the entire week.

Shakespeare lives!

For drama fans there will be several excellent local productions. The National Shakespeare Company will return for its second engagement at Bethel College on Dec. 10. The troupe, America's only professional company touring in repertory from coast to coast will present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Good grief! Charlie Brown

Happiness is the "Peanuts" musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" which will run for two days, Nov. 20 and 21, at 8:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. This family entertainment is based on Charles Schulz's comic strip characters Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, and the gang.

It is now in its fourth year of production and has been acknowledged as the "most successful stage adaption of a comic strip."

Other musical programs include the South Bend Chamber Music Festival at the IUSB Auditorium at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 and the Western Michigan University Wind Ensemble at Saint Mary's College also Nov. 15. There will be no admission charge for the presentation.

Better cheap than never

Want a good but cheap date? IUSB and Notre Dame will be showing previously popular movies for a reduction of \$1.00. On Nov. 14 and 15 "Bonnie and Clyde" will be shown, and then "Blow-Up" on Dec. 8 and 9 in the Notre Dame Washington and Engineering Auditoriums, respectively, at 7:30 p.m.

At IUSB the Student Government Film Series will present W.C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" on Nov. 13 and "To Kill a Mockingbird" on Nov. 20. Both films will be shown in the Northside Hall at 8 p.m.

Fashion-conscious girls may want to attend the Ebony Fashion

Few teenagers picture an exciting weekend as one filled with religious and church-related activities, although devoting one hour to God in a place of worship Sunday morning isn't really asking too much, or is it?

When the question was asked of Jackson students about the frequency of their church attendance the responses were varied. Students, for the most part, were committed to one extreme or the other. Either Jacksonians regarded regular church attendance as necessary, meaningful experience, or only went to church under parental pressure, not gaining anything significant.

Tony Richard goes to church every Sunday, but not because he believes in it, only because he is "forced". He said he goes because if he didn't, his parents would get mad and probably would ground him.

Carol Pope felt that oftentimes churches pushed too young children into joining them, but she also felt there were new, informal groups forming such as Campus Life, that brought religion up to date and let people decide for themselves what they want to believe.

Attending church, Linda Shortz feels, is not a requirement for being religious. "I only go once in a while, but, that doesn't mean I don't worship."

"If a person truly believes, he can worship anywhere; he doesn't need to attend church every week. Many churches are just show-places now, a status symbol where people go to show off their clothes and cars."

There are a number of stu-

Fair on Nov. 19 at Saint Mary's College. This is sponsored by a nationwide black organization and it travels throughout the country.

For the girls!

Skiers rejoice! Jean Claude Killy will make a personal appearance at the Morris Civic Auditorium on Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m. Killy will show films of the thrilling moments of his career, demonstrate the art of skiing, and answer questions. St. Joseph Valley Ski Club is in charge of the program.

You'd better watch out!

On Nov. 21 the Downtown South Bend Council will sponsor the biggest parade ever planned in Indiana and Michigan history.

It will feature the King of the New Orleans Mardi Gras (Mr. P.P. Rosenthal); the Culver Blackhorse troop, huge animal balloons, local marching bands and of course, Santa Claus. The procession will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Morris Civic Auditorium and continue south through the business section.

More information may be obtained by calling the ticket office or organization connected with each event.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

Students sense changing role of religion in today's values

dents who do find going to church a meaningful and worthwhile experience. Greg Phillips attends worship services every Sunday because he feels it is there that he can get close to God. "I can learn more about Him there; He is the most important element of my life," he said. Rob Eder has similar feelings and goes whenever the opportunity arises, feeling that religion is a necessary part of his life.

Loretta Baxter says that going every Sunday can become a "habit", but she adds that it should be a routine which is important in life. "Religion is my way of explaining how we got here, what we are and what we should be doing in the world."

Accepting Christ is the most important thing in Pam Hostetler's life and she feels that going to

church every Sunday strengthens her personal relationship with Him.

All in all, it seems that some churches are reaching teenagers better than others, and many teens feel that smaller, informal groups are more effective and have more relevance for young people than Sunday services. One solution to the dilemma faced by churches today might be to organize such discussion groups in conjunction with their basic philosophy of worship.

Perhaps some teenagers' needs are more difficult to satisfy than others, but whatever the problem is, there is a need expressed by Jackson students and youth in general, for some changes in the standard church tactics.



Disappointment can be dangerous, especially in chemistry class, as proven by lab assistant Gil Sharon. Gil was performing an experiment in which a burst of flame was to be produced by mixing certain chemicals. The experiment failed three times in a row and Gil dumped the chemicals into a waste basket.

The basket must have been a better chemist than Gil, for seconds later flames were leaping from it. The result of Gil's experiment? One very bent up and melted waste basket.

Homeroom is usually held in a classroom, except when the doors to the room have been tampered with. Because of this, last week Mr. Wally Garte's homeroom 141 had to conduct its business in the hall. Someone had placed a piece of metal between the double doors preventing the key from turning the lock.

For ten or more minutes the janitors tried every way to get inside. Attempts at taking off the glass windows and removing the hinges proved futile but finally the students were allowed inside when the uncontrolled strength of a custodian forced the doors apart.

WARNING: If you are not a freshman, and have A lunch, stay away from freshman Ronald Harper and Greg Wilson. To kill time after lunch they took up a new hobby, tying hangman's nooses with ropes they found in the gym. Luckily, though, they usually have to go back to class before they can use them.

COUNSELING NEWS

Drake offers scholarships

Watch for Nursing School representatives coming to Jackson in the near future.

Drake University is offering a four year scholarship to students in the top 5 per cent of their class. Interested students should apply before Dec. 15.

College representatives coming to Jackson next week:

Drake University....Nov. 12
2:30 p.m.

Old Hickory

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Authentic Greek baked goods made, sold by Jackson teacher Mrs. Thomas

Preserving her Greek heritage by being president of the Good Samaritan Club, English teacher Mrs. Stella Thomas is preparing for the tenth annual Greek Bake Sale to be held Nov. 19-20 at St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox Church, 760 S. Michigan St.

Originally a charity fund raising project, the sale has become a way for women of Greek descent to use their talents and share their culture with others. Each recipe is authentic and uses only pure ingredients. These include over 250 pounds of butter and like quantities of flour and sugar. Samples of the goodies are kept from year to year to assure uniformity in size.

The women work on the pastries in groups rather than individually, and the baking is done in the church basement. The number of women in each group is determined by the complexity of the pastry. Mrs. Thomas says the women are "masters of their art."

One of the more complex pastries is the ples, a large rosette. Two women are needed to properly deep fry and shape each honey and walnut-coated delicacy. Another interesting goodie is baklava, a paper-thin streusel layered with nuts and once again covered with honey.

Other baked goods sold by the group include melomacaroni, a honey cookie; kourabiethes, a butter cookie; and tiropites, a cheese pastry. One of the sale's best selling items is kopenhai, a very rich pastry of Turkish background. At last year's sale over five hundred of these were sold in two hours' time, according to Mrs. Thomas.

The following recipe which appeared in Amy Vanderbilt's syn-



ENGLISH TEACHER Mrs. Stella Thomas puts her "white thumb" to work creating some goodies for the Greek Bake Sale. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund)

icated column is for Mrs. Thomas' favorite, floyeres.

Filling:

One pound finely ground almonds
One tablespoon farina
One half cup sugar
Three tbsp. sweet butter (melted)
One egg yolk
Three tsp. almond extract
Mix above ingredients. Set aside.
One pound strudel dough
One pound sweet butter (melted)

Cut strudel dough lengthwise into thin strips. Brush lightly with melted butter. Place two teaspoons of mixture on one end of strip. Carefully fold sides over so that mixture will not fall out when rolled. Roll so that finished product will look like a short cigar.

Repeat with rest of dough. Place in rows on greased cookie sheets which have sides. Brush tops with butter and bake at 350 degrees for thirty minutes or until golden in color.

Syrup

Two cups sugar
One cup water
Juice of one-half lemon
Place water and sugar in small pan, stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil ten minutes. Add lemon and boil for additional two minutes (pulp and rind of lemon may be put in syrup for extra flavor). Keep warm to pour over floyeres as they come out of oven. Yields about sixty pieces. Leave floyeres in baking pan with syrup about six hours so as to cook completely and to absorb syrup.

Campus Life group diverts, discusses

by Pam Hostetler

Burger Bashes, duels, electric chairs, discussions, food and fun are all an accepted part of the bi-weekly Campus Life group. Open to all teenagers, the group offers a variety of activities.

Regular meetings, which are held at members' homes and last about two hours, start off with an unusual game or stunt. For example, at one meeting a duel was held. The participants, standing twenty paces apart, held lighted candles. Their weapons were squirt guns, and each tried to put out the other's light.

The loser, or sometimes even the winner of a game, is properly rewarded in one of two ways. He may have a turn at the pie-in-the-face machine, a sort of Russian roulette with cream pies instead of bullets; or he may get put in the electric chair, which is hooked up to a battery and gives a real shock.

The second part of the program is the group's main purpose. Informal discussions are led by Campus Life director, Brent McCummons. These discussions deal with the physical, social, mental, and spiritual aspects of life, and topics may range from fear to dating.

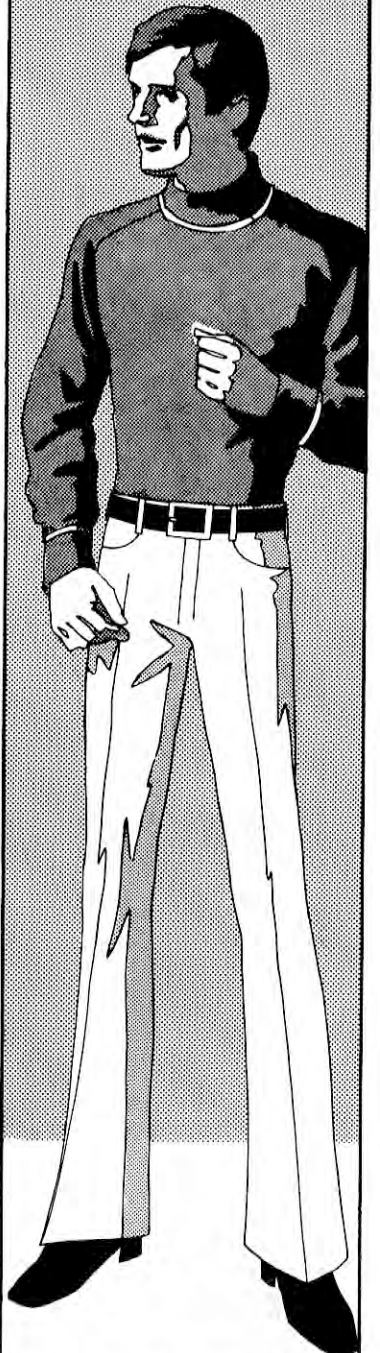
Campus Life also offers special activities. Last month a Burger Bash was held at junior Sherry Knutson's house. Over 200 Jacksonites attended this special meeting for fun and free food.

Last spring "Young and Free," a Christian folk singing group, sang at a special city-wide Campus Life meeting.

Every year during Christmas vacation, Campus Life holds a Holiday Teen Convention. Club members from all over the United States gather for the three-day convention to hear speakers on topics relevant to today's young people and to meet other students. This year the convention will take place in Washington, D. C.

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Driver Education dangers plague students

Looking for excitement, a change of pace, thrills every minute? Take a driver's education course. You may also get an ulcer, have a heart attack, or turn into a neurotic idiot as fringe benefits.

Although most people associate driver's ed. with a nervous student driver and his terrified instructor going through actual driving experience, the classroom instruction should not be overlooked.

Anyone who has survived the course will remember the helpful text that carefully explained how the gas goes through the carburetor into the combustion chamber where the spark plugs ignite it, making the crankshaft go around and the pistons go up and down which turn the drive-shaft that makes the wheels go around. (How could you forget that?)

Another exciting feature of the course is safe driving films. After viewing wrecked cars and bandaged bodies, the sickened students are cheerfully wished, "Happy motoring!"

Of course, the purpose of the class is to learn to drive in real traffic under an instructor's supervision. The embarrassment of having other students gasping in terror from the back seat while another student drives can be avoided by taking private lessons. But where can one find the comradeship shared by driver's ed. students that comes from courting danger together?

The driving lessons are not really as terrible as some assume. The first day is spent learning how to adjust the rear-

view mirror, lock the door, adjust the seat, fasten the seat belt and shoulder harness, position the hands on the steering wheel, and finally start the car. If time permits, the student may drive in halting circles around the parking lot.

One of the most exciting driving lessons is the first drive in city traffic. In addition to watching other cars stoplights, and pedestrians, there are the added back-seat distractions of "Wasn't that John back at that corner?" or "Did you see that beautiful dress

in Robertson's window?"

Parallel parking is probably the most dreaded driving experience. But after scraping the tires against the curb four times, hitting the car in front twice, and knocking down the parking meter, the student finds that parallel parking is a snap.

At last the agony of lessons is over and the graduated student goes to the license bureau to apply for his operator's license. What? I have to drive with my parents for how long?

Red's  Citgo
US 31 & Kern

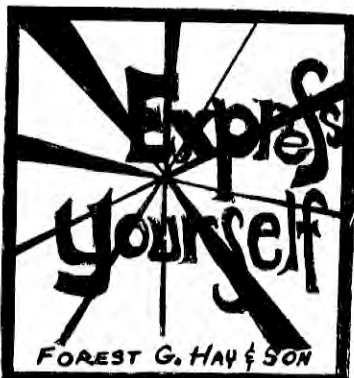


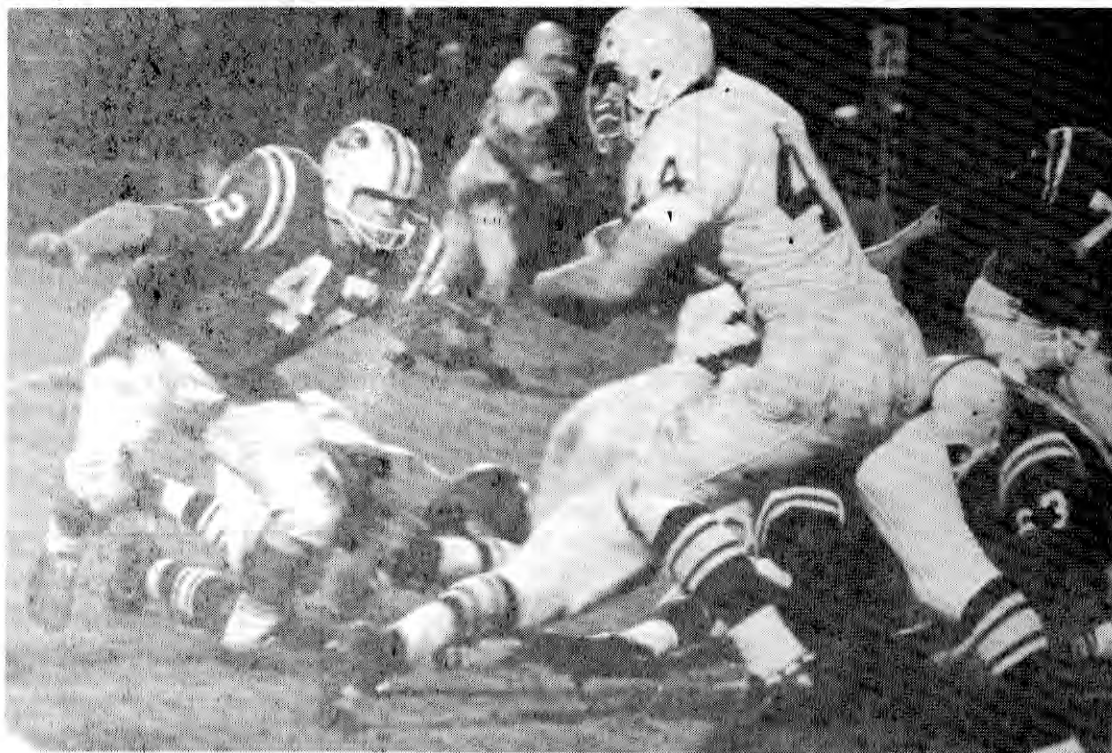
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Vaughn E. Sprunger, Pastor

Lars A. Wessberg, Jr., Assistant Pastor





SHAMROCK Devon Ross pursues Larry Greenwood in last Friday's victory. The unexpected return of the fullback helped boost the Tigers to their second win. (photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Gridders stomp on Shamrocks, 26-6

by Don Lowe

On a cool November evening last Friday in Tiger Stadium the Cats fired up and wilted North Liberty's Shamrocks, 26-6. This finished the season with a lackluster 2-7 mark.

The balanced Tiger attack was spiked by senior fullback Larry Greenwood who returned unexpectedly from a two-week sidelining injury. Good performances were also turned in by quarterback Greg Landry who threw for five of 15 for 68 yards and two TD's and by halfbacks Mike Gartee and Jeff Troeger.

However, it was definitely a team effort as 51 Tigers played in the game.

Neither squad was able to penetrate in the first period. Then two

minutes into the second quarter, the Tigers clawed to the Shamrock nine where a Landry to Kelsey aerial put them on the board.

The Tigers broke scoring loose in the third quarter with a three-touchdown flurry. Troeger plunged from the three for one while two interceptions by Brown and Kelsey allowed Landry to toss a touchdown pass to Streich and run for one TD himself.

Playing against Tiger reserves, Shamrock quarter-back Wesolek set up a Devon Ross touchdown carry for the lone Liberty tally. With seconds left Terry Bartell's touchdown carry was nixed by a penalty.

Coach Wally Gartee complimented his team on an all-round outstanding job: "The backfield was still recovering from Marian but did fine. The line did a very good job in blocking and we had good pass coverage.

"Greg has come a long way with his passing, and Larry Greenwood recovered beautifully from his injury. Also, everyone appreciated the student body's backing all season long."

Total offensive statistics told the game's story as the Tigers rolled for 260 yards to the Shamrock's 126. The gridders allowed the Shamrocks only 39 yards rushing as they were able to control their own turnovers completely.

Marksman develop in Jackson rifle group

The Jackson Rifle Club is off to a bang-up start with the largest turnout of new members ever. The club, sponsored by the South Bend Recreation Department, meets in the Newman Center every Tuesday and Wednesday after school.

The program is under the direction of range master Mr. Donald Betz and assistant master Paul Whitmer.

Jackson's sharpshooting group offers students the opportunity to become quite proficient riflemen while enjoying themselves. Affiliated with the National Rifle Association, the club allows its members to work for N.R.A. awards and merits as they improve their marksmanship.

Later in the year top club sharpshooters will compete with other schools. Club members last year shot in the regional and junior state matches as well as against area clubs.

The club had to be split in half, each half meeting on a different night, to accommodate an overabundance of interested members. New members meet Tuesdays to receive basic instruction and

Seven Tigers on second team

by Paul Tash

Seven Jackson football players were named to the 1970 NIVC second team Monday with the majority of Tiger gridders being honored in some fashion. Larry Greenwood was named to both the offensive and defensive squads of the second team.

Conference champion Marian High School dominated the first squad with as much authority as they monopolized conference action all season. Eight Knight players were named to the group while the other parochial power St. Joseph's had three and LaSalle one.

Three Tiger grid stars were named to the offensive second squad. Junior guard Mike Powers along with senior center Keith Claro were the two linemen named while thundering fullback Larry Greenwood was named to the backfield.

Defensively, the first team was more mixed than its offensive counterparts. However, Marian again led with four players named, followed closely by St. Joseph's and LaSalle with three each. One player from Penn was named to the first team. Co-captains Bob Kelsey and Jim Olson were both named to the defensive second squad. Tackle Larry Greenwood

halfback Mike Gartee, and end Rick Streich were also named to the squad.

Nine Tiger gridders were named as honorable mentions at the press conference on Monday. On offense, ends Kelsey and Streich, tackle John Kirsits, and Jim Olson were honored.

Also quarterback Greg Landry, and halfbacks Mike Gartee and Jeff Troeger were listed to honor all the members of the Tiger backfield.

Defensively, middleguards Mike Powers and Rick Morrison were mentioned honorably along with tackle Kirsits.

A total of 18 Jackson players were honored, second only to the Knights of Marian with 24. St. Joseph's had 17 players honored, LaSalle, 14, Clay 13, and Penn 6.

Eight of the Tiger gridders named at Monday's luncheon will return next year, providing the '71 gridders with experience and talent.

Coach Wally Gartee expressed his feelings toward the conference selections. "Even though we did not place a player on the first team, the conference coaches demonstrated their respect and admiration for our players in their selection."

"The competition in this part of the state was tremendous this year, as the polls indicate, and we stacked up real well. With our youth, we are looking forward to next year."

"Pollution is nature's way of saying bye-bye"

Cass Hudson

ScoreBox

FOOTBALL
B-team
Jackson 19...North Liberty 0

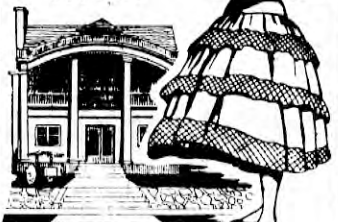


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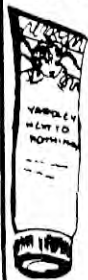
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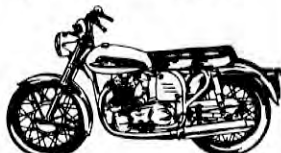
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BASKIN ROBBINS

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