



JOAN EVANS, Amy Huddlestun, Pam Butterworth, and Chris Anderson listen as Mrs. Zero, Sarah Bowers, talks to them during rehearsals for "The Adding Machine."



MRS. ZERO PLAYED by Sarah Bowers persistently hen-pecks her unfortunate husband, Mr. Zero, portrayed by Bill McGrath. (photo by Dave Hugus)

## Rice's 'Adding Machine' presented this weekend

by Tracy Ragland

Simple but realistic sets, an array of interesting costumes plus talented acting enhance the Jackson Players' production of "The Adding Machine" directed by Mr. John H.B. Kauss.

Elmer L. Rice's satirical "flight of fancy" opened last night and will be presented again today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the JHS auditorium. The fantasy uses a variety of unusual lighting and sound techniques.

The story of a man and his struggle for dignity, not only in this world but after death, "The Adding Machine" takes place in an average American city during the 1920's.

Mr. Zero, played by Bill McGrath, is constantly hampered and chided in his labors by his wife, by his boss, by his co-worker, and possibly by God.

Zero, who has held his present occupation for 25 years, learns from his boss that he will be replaced by efficient adding machines that "do the work in half the time." In a fit of anger the otherwise timid man kills the boss with a bill spindle.

Defending himself at the trial, Zero pleads with the jurors. "Suppose you was me. Maybe you'd 'a done the same thing." The jurors violently object. "Guilty," they cry as Mrs. Zero laughs hysterically in the background.

After receiving the death penalty, Zero spends his first night in the cemetery. Not being able to sleep, he becomes acquainted with Shrdlu who claims Zero's sins "are as snow compared to mine."

In the world beyond, Zero continues as a slave, working a giant adding machine. But he discovers he must return again to life.

Mrs. Zero, played by Sarah Bowers, presents the typical domineering wife—a nagging, selfish, and undesirable character. Her dislike for her husband is expressed as she professes, "I didn't pick much when I picked you." Her cutting comments add a touch of humor to the play.

Kim Beach is competently cast as Mr. Zero's secretary, Miss Daisy Devoie, who suffers the pains of undying love. Her life on earth is a failure, for Mr. Zero is married to another.

Couples One to Six are effective in their mechanical-like visit to the Zero home. The incessant chatter about irrelevant subjects exemplifies the barrenness of their "white-collar" lives. Cast in these parts are Maury Hurwich, Chris Anderson, Larry Wechter, Pam Butterworth, Mark Slagle, Amy Huddlestun, Gary Pangrac, Joan Evans, Gil Sharon, Laurie Nelson, Wayne Sills, and Ginny McVay.

Shrdlu, a mysterious character who appears throughout the story, is forcefully played by Chris McVay.

# OLD HICKORY

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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Nov. 20, 1970

## 52 new members inducted into NHS

The annual induction of juniors and seniors into National Honor Society was held yesterday in the Jackson auditorium with 10 per cent of the Junior Class and 5 per cent of the Senior Class chosen as new members.

Guest speaker at the assembly was Tom Gatewood, the Notre Dame football team's famed split end, who spoke about how NHS helps a high school student gain admission into college.

Selected by a committee of teachers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service were the following seniors:

Kay Altman, Kathleen Arvin, Sarah Bowers, Gwen Brunton, Denise Cole, Mary Damon, Gloria Genrich, Michelle Geoffroy, Dennis Hartzler, and Loraine Hatton.

Also Kim Heckaman, Candace Hendrichs, Kathy Kretz, James Mapel, Patricia Skoner, Anita Stump, and John Wissman. Honorary membership was extended to the three exchange students in the Youth for Understanding program—Susanne Schmidt, Branka Stirn, and Joris Reymer.

Juniors named were Paul Tash, Laura Pankow, Donald Lowe, June Thomas, Greg Landry, Robert Colten, Tracy Ragland, Kathy VanderHeyden, Karol Coney, Elinor Gramenz, Terry Miller, and Jennifer Shafer.

Also Gil Sharon, Debbie Schlifke, Gene Hains, Janet Dean, Sally Helms, Ami Simon, Laura Strycker, Kathleen Turfler, and Sherry Knutson.

Others are Barbara Freeman, John Kirsits, Deborah Court, Frank Wahman, Steve Infalt, Carol Pope, Jacqueline Monk, Alison Blad, Melissa Skaggs, Tom Keays, Mike Powers, Kent Bailey, Michael Merrick, and Brenda Bentley.

Following the induction, refreshments were served in the cafeteria to old and new members of NHS and their parents. Mr. Lee Weldy is faculty sponsor.

## Kim Beach is winner of TB speech contest

Senior Kim Beach is the winner of Mrs. Faye Nelson's first and fourth hour speech classes' contest speaking on the topic "Christmas Seals—A Matter of Life and Breath."

Kim will receive five dollars for winning the Jackson contest, and

she represented JHS in a contest of 11 St. Joe County high school winners, Nov. 18. Students who placed first and second in the county were to receive \$15 and \$10 dollars respectively, and all finalists are taping their speeches for radio broadcasts which will be used to promote the sale of Christmas seals.

Seven Jackson finalists were chosen by Mrs. Nelson and Miss Kerry Meyer from Saint Mary's College, who is student teaching in social studies at JHS. These seven were judged by the two speech classes, with Kim receiving the most votes for winner. Larry Dunville was chosen alternate; Mari Cook, third place; Susi Schmidt, fourth place; and Marcia Blodgett, Chris Nye, and Geoff Roth, received honorable mentions.

Speeches varied widely and topics covered such areas as pollution, tuberculosis, emphysema, and the history of Christmas seals. Foreign exchange students Branka Stirn, Susi Schmidt, and Joris Reymer had never seen Christmas seals, but found the assignment "interesting."

The TB League provided a packet of some background material, but for the most part students prepared their own speeches using the public and Jackson libraries and interviewing patients and nurses at local nursing homes.

## Home seating in new section

The east side of the gymnasium with the Jackson Tiger and Seal painted on the wall will be the JHS student body's new seating section for the 1970-71 basketball season.

This seating plan was proposed by the varsity cheerleaders, who have always been crowded on the west side of the gym, because the teams are seated on that side. Parents should sit in the upper deck above the west side, the same section as in previous years.

## Girl gridders powderpuff game planned for today

A powderpuff football game between the junior and senior girls will be played at 4 p.m. today in the Jackson stadium. Tickets will be sold for a price of 35 cents pre-sale and 50 cents at the gate.

This event is being planned jointly by the junior and senior classes to raise money for the proms.

The girls' teams will play for four four minute quarters.

Practice for the girls was held last Sunday at Marshall Park. Head Coach for the senior girls is griddier Norm Crider, assisted by other senior JHS football players. Juniors are being coached by Jeff Troeger and Bill Haack.

Committee chairmen for the

event are Sue Marburger, pep band; Bob Hillebrand, publicity; Bill Haack, junior activities; Rhonda Hill, Pam Powell, Peggy Balok, senior girls' team; and Carol Rzeszewski, tickets.

Juniors and seniors have been holding class meetings together in order to prepare for the event. Proms have been discussed along with the football game.

According to junior class president, Bill Haack, the class will hold their prom May 8 on the fifth floor of the new American National Bank Building.

The senior prom is tentatively set to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The date is not decided yet.

## Jackson grads to participate in panel talks

A reunion of recent Jackson graduates in the form of a panel discussion is being planned by Mr. Everett Holmgren, head counselor, and the guidance staff. The program will be for college-bound juniors and seniors as well as any interested parents who would like to attend the Nov. 25 discussion.

The students, representing a variety of colleges, will first describe their college experiences and then answer specific questions concerning college life and how students can best prepare to meet college demands.

In order that subjects students want to discuss are covered during the program, questions for the panel should be signed and submitted to the counseling office no later than Nov. 22.



Kim Beach

## A polka prom?

Unless a student has recently taken lessons from Arthur Murray, watching the parent and teacher chaperones dance to strains of a cha-cha, polka, box step band makes for a dull prom.

Of course, the traditional 1940's dance bands at Jackson's past proms have played some "rock" songs like "light My Fire," but they do to "rock" what Henry Mancini does to Beatle songs.

Why not hire a "rock" band that can play (properly) both current fast and slow songs? "But I can't dance fast in a long formal" and "The seniors already have a "rock" band at the after prom. My ears will be ringing" have been past arguments against the hiring of "rock" bands for the proms.

Even though the prom atmosphere is still formal, most girls' formals are not four-layered lacey hooped-skirts, but are long coulottes and the difference between all hard and soft "rock" bands must be noted.

For the prom itself, a soft "rock" band would play songs similar to the "Three Dog Night's" style and for the after-prom the "hard rock" band would concentrate on music comparable to "Led Zeppelin's."

The junior and senior proms are the major events of the entire school year and should be enjoyable experiences for everyone, especially the students.

## Human Potential Movement is answer to living with fellow man

by Michelle Geoffroy

"We cannot change the world; it's up to us to change the individual." Such is the goal as stated by members of the new Human Potential movement. As a body, organized to create emotional and physical communication, their self-appointed task is to break down "the walls of our society which prevent each man from realizing his full potential."

### Various methods

Various methods are used in helping any individual to overcome his "hang-ups" and inhibitions. The first is called a T-group, or sensitivity training group. The groups are usually held in a laboratory atmosphere under the guidance of a trainer or leader.

In the other direction, there are the clinics such as the one near San Francisco, called Esalen. This particular type of "tune-in", is conducted in a natural setting in an attempt to bring the individual back to himself and his surroundings.

Several techniques are used to promote "self-honesty." One called the "Stew" is a forty-six hour marathon during which each participant "stews" or gripes about the things in the world, himself, his environment, the habits of the other strangers around him, or whatever bugs him at the moment. After his hour of stewing comes the "feedback" or comments by the other members of the group. They candidly remark or play back their exact thoughts.

Most times, this approach is considered a negative personality and character analyzation and is recommended only to people who feel that they are emotionally secure.

### "Tribes"

Another approach is using the "Tribe", where each person is able to associate with a group. The "black tribe," the "dope fiend tribe," or the "square tribe" are a few of the choices. The idea is to bring people together with similar problems and experiences.

According to Jane Howard, writer for LIFE magazine and author of the recently published book, *Please Touch* many people are violently opposed to the movement because it delves too much into personalities and emotions which they say should not be exposed or tampered with by "inexperienced freaks."

### Self-awareness

The argument against this criticism is that by the year 2000 the U.S. population will have doubled, and people will be forced to live in closer proximity to their fellow men.

### Sensitivity the answer

The organizers of the Human Potential Movement offer sensitivity and self-awareness as the answer to living with one's fellow man. They say only through mutual trust and candor can we even begin to approach living in such crowded conditions.

### OUR LITTLE FURRY FRIENDS

## Man's best friend: the teddy bear travels the world, goes to school

by June Thomas

Once upon a time there was a little girl whose mother threw her teddy bear away. The little girl looked and looked for the bear but could not find him anywhere. Then two years later, the little girl found the bear hiding deep in the back of a cluttered closet. Now the little girl and the bear are living happily ever after. (the girl was a Jackson student, Linda Bradberry)

Peter Bull, an actor and author,

has recently revived the teddy bear, sensing its impact on children and adults. Mr. Bull has written a book entitled *The Teddy Bear Book* which contains many fascinating stories about teddy bears.

### Revealing book

"Until a few years ago," says Mr. Bull, "the whole subject of one's toys adult and childhood was such a private and personal affair that I never thought of probing in-

to the subject. But encouraged by additional startling disclosures, I began to prompt people for similar memories of their youth."

Jackson's Mary Keifer says once while visiting friends she "walked" in her sleep and took a teddy that belonged to her hosts. She has never gotten rid of this teddy bear, although it's extremely ugly. "I could never part with him," she says.

John Whisler says, "I have a little brown doggy. It is light brown in color with dark brown ears. He was the only one I liked because he was easy to beat up."

### The creator

The whole teddy bear craze started back in 1902, when cartoonist Clifford Berryman drew Theodore Roosevelt refusing to shoot a bear cub on a hunting expedition in November, 1902, in Mississippi.

The cartoon has a double meaning. It shows Roosevelt "drawing the line" which was his purpose in Mississippi, to settle the boundary dispute between Mississippi and Louisiana, and "drawing the line" at shooting the cub, symbolizing his conservation work.

### Teddy aristocracy

The teddy bear has taken a back-seat to no one. He has traveled the world with the King of Thailand; climbed the Matterhorn; and gone to school with Prince Charles of England. Even Jackson's Mike MacHatten (who wouldn't part with his teddy bear for anything in the world) says his teddy "has made me what I am today."

## Spirit of Jackson

The other day in Government class, Mr. Rollo Neff called on Gary Neiter, mistakenly calling him "Fred." Gary informed Mr. Neff that his father's name was Fred. Remembering back, Mr. Neff discovered that he had taught Gary's father many years ago.



Having someone already in the a la carte line get your lunch is common at Jackson. Sometimes it can prove quite embarrassing, however, as sophomore Chris Haack discovered. She asked someone to get the usual teenage hamburger and malt for her. The only problem in this method is that you must recall who is getting your lunch. Chris thought she remembered who she gave her money to and eagerly took her lunch from the person. But her face was red when he asked "What do you want with my lunch? Get your own!"



Does sophomore Kevin O'Brien have E.S.P.? He may have. When Kevin's gym teacher was absent, his gym class had a study hall in the auditorium, and some of the more restless boys decided to play football on the stage with a shoe. Watching the game, Kevin said, "Wouldn't it be funny if Mr. Early walked in here?" Sure enough, in walked Mr. Early. The game was immediately cancelled.



"Have you seen those signs in the halls with TBD is coming on them?" questioned Student Council President Dave Fischgrund. "I wonder what they're for--maybe the TB Christmas seal sale?" Much to his embarrassment Dave found that TBD meant Thanksgiving Basket Drive, a Student Council sponsored project.



THIS FAMOUS 1902 cartoon depicting Theodore Roosevelt refusing to shoot a small cub, started the teddy bear craze.

## Old Hickory



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# Number of wrecks, age boost auto insurance cost

by Steve Infalt

Can you imagine paying \$1200 a year just to drive a car? Car and Driver reports that an owner under 25 years old of a 1970 Super Car in New York City will have to pay this much for compulsory liability insurance this year.

Insurance companies compute surcharges on traditional criteria. According to National Safety Council statistics, half of all accidents are caused or accounted for by under-25 drivers. This is why insurance rates are so high for teenagers. Single men also share the burden of paying higher rates since insurance companies consider them more irresponsible than married men.

Companies also command higher premiums if you live in a big city since high population density areas tend to mean higher liability rate, although collision rates are lower. Surcharges are also computed by how many cars there are in a family and how often a car is used, as well as frequency of claims, and the cost of previous claims.

A reduction in high rates can be obtained by taking driver education courses. Most companies offer a fifteen per cent reduction for this. Some companies also offer ten per cent off on honor

students' policies.

With 55,000 deaths, over 4 million injuries, and an estimated loss of \$14.2-billion a year resulting from automobile accidents, it is hard to blame the insurance industry for trying to cover its bet that you won't be involved.

Dr. Thomas L. Wenck, an insurance specialist at Michigan State University, believes that "the solution to the insurance industry's and society's problem is to remove the accident-causing drivers from the road. Six per cent of the drivers cause 50 per cent of all accidents, and 50 per cent of the accidents in which there are fatalities involve drinking drivers. Yet the insurance industry is expected, and sometimes required, to insure these drivers."

In the end it is the good driver who suffers. His collision and liability rates are constantly on the rise because of the six per cent of bad drivers. The insurance industry is trying to remedy this situation by examining the driving records of the good drivers. If the record is satisfactory, penalties will not be assessed. So from now on the saying, "Being a good driver pays" will really be true.

## TRAVELED TIGRESS

### Senior Stephanie relates African home adventures

Being chased by an angry rhino and feasting on fried ants were among the experiences of senior Stephanie Selden during her recent eight-month stay in Uganda, East Africa.

Stephanie and her sophomore brother Jeff left for Africa in September, 1969, to join their father who is with a United States government international education project working in Uganda. During their visit the brother and sister stayed in the small village of Ngora while their father taught at an African teacher training college.

The abundance of wildlife met Stephanie's expectations in the form of animal parks. East Africa is the only part of the continent to have animal parks, covering thousands of acres of bush country. There every species of African wildlife from pheasants to elephants run wild. No hunting is allowed and the animals don't seem to be bothered by cars or tourists. Some of the shy animals such as giraffes keep well away from humans, but some are subject to aggravation by too enthusiastic tourists. Stephanie cites a memorable occasion where she

discovered this for herself.

"My father, brother and myself were visiting one of the animal parks for the day," she recalls. "As we were riding along in the car I glanced out the side window to see this great gray blob running alongside of the car no more than a few inches from the door. It was a rhinoceros who thought he was being chased, so we drove faster and lost him. At the time we thought it was funny, but the situation might have been dangerous had we not had the protection of the car."

Ugandan dating and marriage customs are quite different from those in the United States. Stephanie found that at the age of 13 or 14, children are pushed into marriage by their parents who even pick out their mates for them. When the final arrange-

ments are made, the groom's father must pay a certain price for his future daughter-in-law, not in money but in cattle. The amount of exchange depends on the bride's "quality", meaning her education, looks, family, personality, and achievements.

All in all, Stephanie feels that her stay in Africa was an exciting and memorable eight months. "Each day had something to look forward to," she says. "Also I cleared up many of my misconceptions about the continent as a whole."

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Cass Hudson

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by Geoffrey Roth

## Unusual products invented to save Jacksonites' time

Our world is being filled with at least a dozen new inventions each week. They range from an improved stereo system to a more powerful microscope that can focus in on a single atom. But what about everyday items that people would like to see invented and marketed? What time-saving, work-saving items would the public like to see on the shelves of their local department stores?

For instance, all the confusion caused by car lights being left on in the student parking lot could easily be remedied by **Lights Off**, an automatic timer which turns car lights off five minutes after the keys are taken out of the ignition. Another trouble-saving device for car owners would be **Stop Stucks**, dehydrated gas tablets which, when added to water, become enough gasoline to make it to a gas station.

Is school starting to become boring? A pair of **Joy Glasses** for use in dull classes, uninteresting lectures, and unexciting pep assemblies will solve your problems. These handy spectacles show a picture of Raquel Welch when looked through, and they are equipped with a miniature cassette

system in the temple bars so the wearer can listen to the music of his choice. Girls' models feature a picture of Dustin Hoffman.

Another convenient gadget to save time both in and out of school is the **Blab Pen**. Simply place the **Blab Pen's** box over a piece of paper, speak into the microphone, and your voice is transmitted into electronic impulses which guide the **Blab Pen's** pen on the paper, writing down whatever is dictated.

While you are using the **Blab Pen** to do your homework, you can assure uninterrupted music on the radio by attaching an **Agnew's News Box**. This ingenious device will automatically switch stations on the hour to guarantee that no news will reach your ears, just music.

If you're bothered by freckles every time the sun comes out, or even when it doesn't, you definitely should try **Dead Dots**. This lotion, which comes in a squeeze tube, will overnight dissolve any freckle with which it comes in contact.

A more frivolous invention is **Screw Ball**. Guaranteed to travel

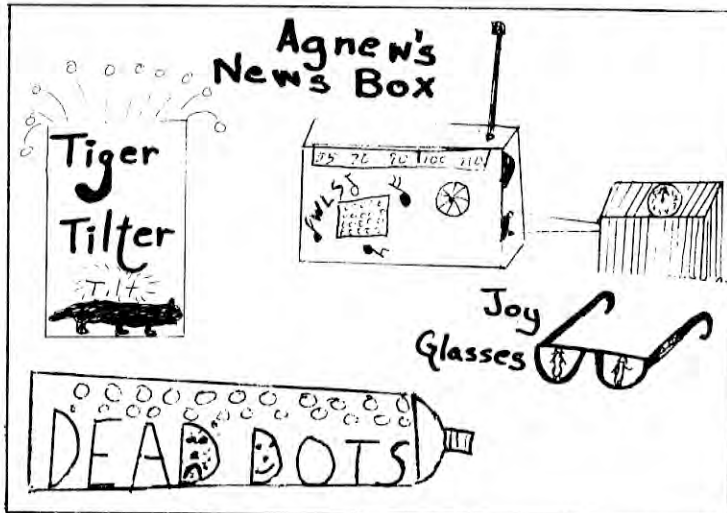
in the screwiest directions imaginable, this off-centered baseball is sure to cause confusion to rival batters.

With winter coming up, you should plan to get a **No-Snow Shovel**. This special snow shovel is equipped with a battery-operated heating unit to assure you the easiest snow shoveling job yet.

For those who wish to quit smoking, **Fakies** are recommended. Made of low grade tobacco with a hard candy tip, **Fakies** fake cigarettes give you the appearance of smoking without inhaling any smoke.

For our fighting athletes and pessimistic fans, **Tiger Tilter** has been invented. A powerfully strong drink, **Tiger Tilter** may be used to dissipate before-the-game blues or to ease before-test jitters. Not only does it improve your disposition, but if you should fail the test or lose the game, you won't care.

Now you get an idea of some products that all can use and benefit from. Although you may never see these products at Brite-Way or K-Mart, you can always dream!



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# Roundballers shoot at Plymouth in season debut

by Paul Tash

Piloted by new head coach Joe Kreitzman, the Tiger hoopers will open their 1970 basketball season tonight in an away contest with Plymouth's Pilgrims.

The Tigers will have their hands full tonight as they attempt to shut down last year's finalists in the Fort Wayne semistate. Plymouth will definitely have the size edge.

The roundballers will return home next Wednesday to face Marvin Wood's Mishawaka Cave-men. Jackson will try to maintain its past winning mark against Mishawaka.

Four lettermen have returned to the squad this year. Junior Alan Smith and seniors Dan Smith, Doug Vyverberg, and Dean Reinke will provide the ball club's experience. Vyverberg and Jeff Troeger, however, sustained football injuries and may not be able to start the season.

The rest of the lineup demonstrates that this is a rebuilding year for the Tiger basketball squad. Tentatively, the rest of the lineup includes sophomores Terry Bartell, Mike Gartee, Dave Moreland, and Dean Payne; and juniors Greg Landry and Mark Myers.

Although the Tigers have a new coach, very few policies will change. "We will, however, use the man-to-man defense to a

greater extent and work from some new offensive patterns," said Kreitzman.

He evaluated area competition this year as being especially tough with Adams and LaSalle being two of the better teams. Coach Kreitzman feels that these two clubs have benefited from the distribution of Central's athletes.

The new mentor evaluated his young team. "We're physically small, have average speed, and are basically inexperienced. Our real strong point is that we have shown a lot of improvement."

Former freshman coach Cuyler Miller will take over Kreitzman's old spot as B-team coach. He has a rather small team with only approximately nine members.

The 1970-71 basketball season is as follows:

Nov. 20	Plymouth
Nov. 25	x Mishawaka
Dec. 4	x Riley
Dec. 5	x Washington
Dec. 11	Jimton
Dec. 12	Bremen
Dec. 19	x LaVille
	Holiday Tourney
Jan. 8	* Marian
Jan. 9	x New Prairie
Jan. 15	*x LaSalle
Jan. 16	Ft. Wayne Snider
Jan. 22	*x Clay
Jan. 23	LaPorte
Jan. 29	* Penn
Jan. 30	x North Liberty
Feb. 5	*x St. Joseph's
Feb. 13	Adams
Feb. 19	Northridge

## Turnovers, schedule trouble for gridders

by Don Lowe

Editors Note: The statistics used in this story were recorded and compiled by Mr. John Stancati, official Tiger statistician since 1966.

With the football season all over, many Tiger fans are disappointed and some downright discouraged with the 2-7 record. But even though the squad did not reach the heights hoped for, it must be remembered that on the 1970 Tiger schedule were five tough state-ranked teams in a row.

The gridders faced in order La Salle, Michigan City, St. Joseph's, Marian, and LaPorte, certainly the toughest string of teams a Tiger squad has ever faced. The point totals reflect on the schedule, giving Jackson 98 points, opponents 202, when in 1969 the totals were Jackson 135, opponents 132 in a 4-4-1 season.

For the season, quarterback Greg Landry fired 167 passes and connected on 70 for 892 yards and 6 TD's, a 42 per cent rate and a 13-yard average gain. Compared to last year's 33 of 98 for 481 yards, or a 34 per cent completion rate and five-yard

average, Landry looked impressive.

In the rushing department this season, the Tigers gained 971 yards, averaging 108 a game while giving up 1397 yards for a 155-yard-per-game average. The 1969 ground attack covered 1401 yards for a mean of 156 and the defense allowed 1737 yards for a 193 average.

Top ball carriers were backs Larry Greenwood with 407 yards rushing, 10 passing and three touchdowns, Jeff Troeger with 326 rushing, 25 passing and two touchdowns, and Mike Gartee with 277 yards rushing, 172 in passing and two touchdowns.

Also, ends Bob Kelsey, catching 39 aeriels for 466 yards and six scores for a 12-yard average, and Rick Streich, who caught 13 for 163 yards, one score, and a 13-yard average.

The Tigers, however, lost control of their turnover department with 15 fumbles and as many interceptions. Tiger opponents, on the other hand, fumbled only thrice and had only six passes intercepted. In 1969 the Tigers lost the ball only 14 times to their opponents' 31.



A HOPEFUL TIGER basketball star strains for the rebound during last week's tryout-practice sessions. The team will open its season tonight under new coach Joe Kreitzman.

(photo by Ryan Hanawalt)



BOWLER STEVE FREEMAN studies his approach during competition in the Riley-Jackson bowling league.

(photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

## Tigers mix with Riley bowlers in Saturday morning competition

The Jackson-Riley bowling league offers an opportunity for interested bowlers to compete with other league teams. The league meets every Saturday at Chipewa Lanes and bowls from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The league is divided into two divisions, A and B, each group being made up of individual teams. The A-league has 14 teams with five members each, and B-league boasts 10 teams with four members to a group.

Tiger-manned A teams include "Gob-O-J's," "Spotters," "Chipewa Cheaters," "Fearless Five," "Demons," "HawHogs," "Pin Scatters," "Pulverizers," and "Fighting Irish."

Also, "The Vegetables," "Frustrated Five," and the "Pink Panthers" participate in A league competition.

Jackson - flavored B-league teams are the "Gutter Dusters," "Front Four," "Unpredictables," "Born Losers," and the "Splitters."

Jackson senior Gary Neiter has the highest individual score in A league with a 230. He also has the highest series in A-league with a 581. Gloria Genrich holds the girls' individual high score with a 203.

In B-league, Dave Stout leads the series scores with a 449 and Kevin Siade has the tops in an individual game with a 165.

Mr. Charles Stuart, a Riley teacher who is the league sponsor, would like to see more Jackson students join. He stated, "The number of Jackson members has dropped."

"However, it is still possible to join the league."

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