



FUTURE HOMEMAKER Sue Marburger, winner of Jackson's "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" award, practices her cooking skills. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Senior Sue Marburger wins homemaking award

Sue Marburger has been named winner of Jackson's "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" award. Sue competed with 30 other JHS girls for the award by taking a test issued by Betty Crocker. The test involved questions about marketing, family living, and consumer buying. Sue's prize is a gold charm and a letter of congratulations from Betty Crocker.

Sue plans to major in home economics at Purdue University starting next fall, but she says she does not plan to teach upon graduation.

PTA scholarship available to Jackson students

For the third year the Jackson PTA is offering a \$100 scholarship to a senior who has attended Jackson for three full semesters.

The committee that will select the scholarship winner is made up of Assistant Principal James Chambers, head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren, PTA president Mrs. Ralph Stickley, PTA college cooperation and scholarship chairman Mrs. Arthur Schilke, and a PTA member-at-large to be named by the Executive Committee.

In selecting the recipient, the committee will consider class rank, high school grade average, attendance record, health record, and school activity record. The scholarship is not based on need.

The scholarship will be paid to the winner when the committee receives written evidence of his enrollment at an approved college or university.

Joanne Scott, last year's scholarship winner, will have her scholarship renewed.

Application for the scholarship should be made to Principal James L. Early or Mr. Holmgren before April 20.

"What I'd really like to do is experiment and make new things to eat--Betty Crocker is always coming out with something like her caramel-apple cake mix. My real secret desire is to do something like smash bananas and put them in cake boxes!"

A member of the National Honor Society, Sue will graduate this June with six majors. Her home economics background at Jackson includes clothing II. and III., foods I. and II., and family living.

She enjoys many hobbies in the home ec. field, including refinishing old trunks and sewing. She makes most of her own clothes. One of her favorite creations is an avocado plaid cape with pockets.

The test also included an essay question, asking what adjustments would have to be made to change the conditions of society for the future. Sue answered in part, "It takes a lot to make Americans sit up and take notice. With all the corruption in the world now, it seems like something will have to give--like a balloon with too much air--it pops! But one person can't make a dent in solving a problem like pollution--everyone has to work together."

WE CAN MAKE MUSIC

Orchestra members place high in contest

Many JHS musicians received coveted first place awards at the string, vocal, piano solo and ensemble contest held Feb. 6 at LaPorte. The contest was sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

Under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottowski, the following Jacksonites received first places:

Bill Evans, string solo; Karen

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 18 Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Feb. 19, 1971

Don, Denny are Jackson's choices for National Honor Society scholarship

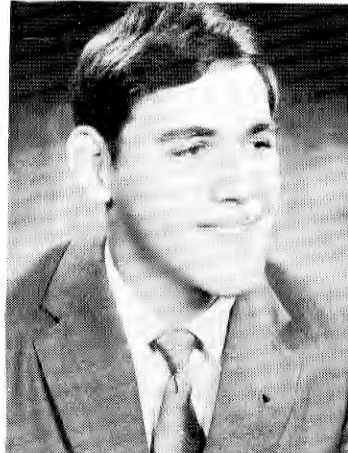
by Kitty Gates

Seniors Don Whitfield and Dennis Hartzler are Jackson's nominees for a National Honor Society scholarship. The society is offering 185 scholarships nationally, for 1,000 dollars each.

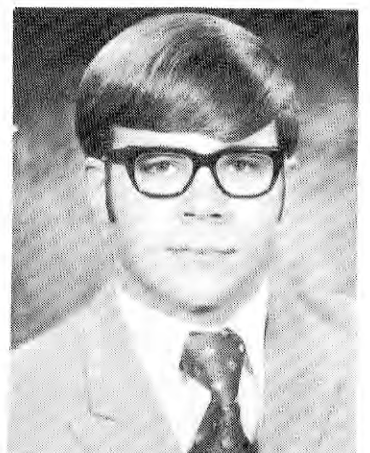
The members of the Jackson chapter, like all other national chapters participating, selected the two seniors on the basis of their outstanding leadership, scholarship, character, and service characteristics. Nominations were not based on financial need.

Denny and Don will now complete a scholarship selection questionnaire, and the 185 national winners will be announced soon.

Don is president of the Jackson chapter of NHS, and is a National Merit Commended Scholar. Denny is a National Merit Semifinalist.



Denny Hartzler



Don Whitfield

New student teachers 'learn' at Jackson

Once again Jackson is blessed with a new crop of student teachers in the history and English departments.

Teaching English under Mrs. Fran Smith until April 2 is Mrs. Carolyn Pfotenhauer, who attends IUSB. Mrs. Pfotenhauer is the wife of Rev. Fritz Pfotenhauer, pastor of the Hilltop Lutheran Church, and she has two sons, ages eight and ten. A yoga advocate, Mrs. Pfotenhauer also enjoys sewing and traveling. She plans to continue at IUSB for her master's degree.

"I like Jackson very much," says Mrs. Pfotenhauer. "The students are courteous and considerate."

Mr. Michael Boulus from Dearborn Heights, Mich., is a Notre

Dame senior student teaching English. He will graduate in June and he plans to teach and coach next year. He is teaching under Miss Jeannette Smogor, and he will be at JHS until May 1.

Miss Deanna Aguirre, who is Mr. Rollo Neff's student teacher, is a Michigan State University graduate. She has a degree in criminal justice, but she must also have an Indiana University

teacher's certificate in order to work in the pupil personnel profession. She is interested in politics and both synchronized and competitive swimming.

"Students have much more freedom to express their opinions now than when I was in school," Miss Aguirre commented.

Form your party now!

The first organizational meeting for students interested in running for '71-'72 Student Council officers will be March 10 at 7:45 a.m. in the S.C. office. Elections will be run on a party basis again this year, according to Steve Trenkner, election chairman. Each party should include four candidates--one for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The conference will include discussion of campaign rules, officer candidate qualifications, and voting procedures.

Vacations coming

A vacation is in store for Jacksonites Wednesday, March 3, due to an in-service day for teachers. Meetings and conferences will be held for faculty members on this day.

Spring vacation will extend from Friday, April 2 until Monday, April 12.



A VALENTINE SURPRISE last Friday for Mr. Dave Dunlap was this life-size "Super-Coach" caricature posted on the door of his classroom. Swimmers' names were in the hearts surrounding the door. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Playing the game

Habitual Henrietta and Hubert High School were strolling down their school's hallowed halls one afternoon discussing Henrietta's popularity.

"Golly, gee, Hubert," said Henrietta, "I sure do hope they don't abolish the senior prom court. I did not get on the football or basketball homecoming courts, and if they don't vote for a prom court I'll never be able to show up Penelope Popularity."

"Oh no!" answered Hubert readily, "I sure hope your parents don't get mad. After all, Henrietta, they spent all that money on your nose and teeth. Not to mention your swinging groovy Bobbi Brooks wardrobe."

"Shooty darns!" cried Henrietta, "and I've been nice to that Mary girl in my French class for four awful years for nothing."

"Well, Henrietta," stated Hubert, "maybe you'll be voted 'Most Likely to Succeed,' 'Most Attractive Senior Girl,' 'Best Sportsman,' or 'Best Personality' at the end of the year."

"But, Hubert, you silly-willy," retorted Henrietta, "even when I win all those things I will not get my picture in the yearbook."

"Look at the bright side," inserted Hubert, "If you can't be Prom Queen, there won't be so many girls hating you for your natural good looks."

"I guess you're right, Hubert," gave in Henrietta, "Besides who cares about a silly silver crown and a bunch of thorny red roses. There wasn't even a dance for the basketball homecoming anyway."

"That's right, Henrietta," remarked Hubert, "some people seem more concerned about population control, pollution, or POW."

"Wow, Hubert, I've got it!" flashed Henrietta. "I will begin a pollution campaign and then I'll be crowned 'Miss Ecology.'"

"It's not Senior Prom Queen, Henrietta, but it sure is far out. Far out Henrietta!"

COUNSELING NEWS

Nursing scholarship available; Complete student schedules needed

A nursing scholarship is available at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. no applications after March 1-SAT is necessary.

Hope College, a four-year Liberal Arts College in Michigan, has

a representative coming Feb. 18, at 2 p.m.

All students who have not been contacted for next year's school schedule please see your counselor immediately!

Formal education is charged with being a 'dictatorship in a democracy'

by Frank Wahman

You are witnessing one of the most incredible contradictions in American ideals—dictatorship in a democracy. I am speaking of the situation where an administrator (in the case of secondary schools) or a board of trustees (with regard to colleges) rules a learning institution. It comes as no surprise that this tradition has finally, within the last five years, become a target of rebelling American youth.

Formal education 'dictated'

Formal education is a segment of society which (usually) embraces, the impressionable years, years during which one evolves much of his code for future living. Is the impression to be totalitarianism as demonstrated by some high school principals and college presidents? Do school administrators exercise absolute rule as retaliation for treatment they received as students? Do they greedily reserve this power which tradition has bestowed upon them?

What are we to learn from schooling that can refute the fact that we have no power over, or influence on, that schooling? When, where, how, and by whom we are taught are predetermined, and our disapproval, is any, effects little change. Are today's young so uninformed or misinformed as to create the need for shepherd-administration? Cannot students suggest their own accepted behavior for times during which they are not being taught but remain at the school? When instructing, of course, the teacher should definitely have control over his class. But is not a student helpless in situations where he is openly discredited by the instructor, or when the latter executes personal whims in the classroom which destroy the atmosphere of learning?

Lack of parent interest

When interviewing perspective employees, the administrator duly notes teaching qualifications. But who must confront this new teacher and his personality--

his attitudes--day after day? Are students asked whether or not a new teacher is attaining the standards expected of him? Or, if these standards were once met, who decides whether or not they are still met year after year? Does anyone make such a decision? Can an educationally detrimental teacher, unaware that he is just that, still ultimately decide when he retires? Do parents, who hold considerable power in this matter, actually care about how the administrators use their power? Or do they subconsciously (and vengefully?) wish to bequeath to their offspring the same submission and regimentation suffered by them in their youth?

This modern-day farce in American society (of despotism vs. democracy) is illustrated by the college voter who states that when he leaves the campus, he can feel the change from 'I, the administrator' to 'We the people'. How can we learn to function effectively in a democratic government when our formal education is dictated to us?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior class officer explains prom site; student fan supports basketball seating

Dear Editor,

In regards to the letter in the Feb. 12 issue of OH I would like to say "Get the facts straight, baby." Why didn't you sign your name? Are you afraid that you might be wrong?

The bank had a tentative date set of May 15 for the Senior Prom. We told them that we would let them know if we wanted the ballroom. The people there would not give us a price on the ballroom or even guarantee that date for our prom. We were told that they had to wait and see if something bigger was happening on that date. The other officers and I

could not wait until the night before the prom to see if we could use the bank's ballroom. As you already know, the prom will be held at the A.C.C. This site was chosen by the homeroom representatives and not by the officers. We had 3 or 4 meetings and different class polls which resulted in the A.C.C. If you want to roll out the red carpet, go right ahead and do it. But don't complain if you find it impossible to dance on.

Bob Hillebrand

Senior class vice-president

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to the let-

ter from the parent who finds fault with the new seating arrangement for basketball.

1. If you sit where parents are supposed to (on the upper deck) the visitors' cheerleaders would not be jumping all over you. If it is the visitors' adult fans who are bothering you, that's too bad because they are designated to sit on the upper deck, as they always have been.
2. The Jackson students do not consider themselves in a fishbowl on the new side. The cheering section is all together and much more united than last year. When it was on the other side, it was split in half because the teams sit on that side.
3. I think it is more important that Jackson students be united in cheering the team on than that they be directly below the parents so the parents do not have to "look at the opposing team's cheerleaders."
4. The ticket managers, ushers, and coaches have expressed their approval of this seating arrangement over that of last year's.

Loyal Fan

Old Hickory

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SPORTS 'SUFFRAGE'

Women's 'lib' invades city sports program

Recently there has been controversy concerning girls' participating in non-contact high school sports. The controversy stems from a law suit filed recently against the IHSAA (Indiana High School Athletic Association) and the South Bend Community School Corporation by attorney Thomas H. Singer on behalf of Joseph F. Haas.

Haas's daughter, Johnell, is a Riley High School junior whose golf scores are in the low 80's. She is a two-time tournament winner, but she is not allowed to play on the school's varsity golf team.

An IHSAA regulation prohibits girls from activity in interscholastic sports. The rule states that boys and girls can not participate on the same team or compete against each other. Nothing in the rule concerns practice sessions and there is no distinction between contact and non-contact sports.

Phillip Eskew, IHSAA commissioner, stated he felt that a girl "has no business playing football or basketball against boys." His reply to the Haas case was that girls have separate athletic teams such as volleyball, tennis, golf, track, and basketball in the form of a school CLUB, GAA. (Girls Athletic Association)



Some Jackson boys who participate in non-contact sports were questioned and found to agree with Eskew's position. Chet Wright felt that both boys and girls should be able to compete in non-contact sports, but on separate teams and leagues. If both sexes were on the same team it would provide a distraction for all involved.

Jon Lewis stated that girls should be able to compete only on separate teams, that the joining of both sexes on the same team was not feasible.

Several Jackson athletes differed, however. They felt girls should be able to compete if they were good enough to make the team.

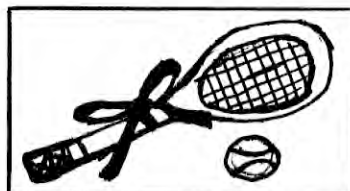
Tennis player Dave Fischgrund cited the Saint Joseph's High School tennis team as a good example. He felt that the team was weakened this year because girls were not allowed to participate. Steve Trenkner said both sexes should be able to participate in non-contact sports and added that it would "keep the swearing down."

Juniors Mike Tinny and Mike Mac Hatton agreed that girls should be allowed to participate in non-contact sports if they were qualified.

In a broader sense, several emotional factors are also involved

in the controversy.

Athletic director at Jackson, Mr. Sam Wegner, has mixed feelings on the matter, but he thinks having a boy compete against a girl might cause a psychological problem. "This would go against the grain of masculinity," he said.



Mr. Dave Dunlap, Jackson swimming and tennis coach, feels if girls were allowed to compete against boys it would be done at the expense of the males' ego.

It is evident that in today's modern society women want to live on a completely equal basis with men, even when it comes to sports.

Jackson librarian Mrs. Hoover enjoys metal-hunting hobby

by Leslie Farnham

Jackson's own "Pied Piper" is alive and well and working her magic on the beaches of the United States. The "Pied Piper" is librarian Mrs. Rosalind Hoover, who performs her magic with the aid of her husband and their Heathkit Metal Locator.

Mrs. Hoover relates that whenever she and her husband use the metal detector on their numerous camping trips, they collect a crowd of interested young people who trail along after them like the fabled Pied Piper.

There are many kinds of metal locators in different price ranges, depending upon their intended use. Those available to the treasure-hunting public range in price from \$15 to \$250, but some very complicated devices used by industry may cost thousands of dollars.

The Hoovers bought their locator disassembled in a kit that sells for about \$69.95 and put it together themselves. The manufacturer estimates construction time at about 6 to 8 hours. It is operated by a 9-volt battery commonly used in pocket-sized transistor radios. The total weight of the instrument is 4.1 lbs., and it has a 10 1/2-inch search head that is equally good for use in locating large and small objects.

To operate the locator one moves it along above the ground. When it comes within range of a piece of metal, it acts somewhat like a geiger counter with the tone it produces becoming louder as the object is approached. The device can detect a metal object small as a dime buried 6 inches, but it has a maximum range of about 6 feet for larger pieces.

The average locator can not be operated under water successfully, though submersible models are available. However, in many

instances you could see with the eye almost as well and possibly better than the locator could detect, depending upon the type of water and its depth.

Mrs. Hoover insists that she and her husband own no treasure map but some of their "buried treasure" includes money, class

rings, pull tabs from soft drink cans and rusty nails. The locator will also respond to the metal in some rocks if there is enough present. "The metal locator is so sensitive it will even react to a piece of foil from a gum wrapper," explains Mrs. Hoover.

Once when the Hoovers found a

small metal car a little boy started walking beside them and asked Mrs. Hoover what she was going to do with it. "I told him I didn't know," states Mrs. Hoover, because I had no little boys to give it to, I then asked if he would like to have it. His hand was right there waiting for it!"



JACKSON LIBRARIAN Mrs. Rosalind Hoover demonstrates her metal detector.
(Photo by Jon Meek)

'Spinach Kringles,' natural honeys eaten by organic health food purists

by Donna Diltz

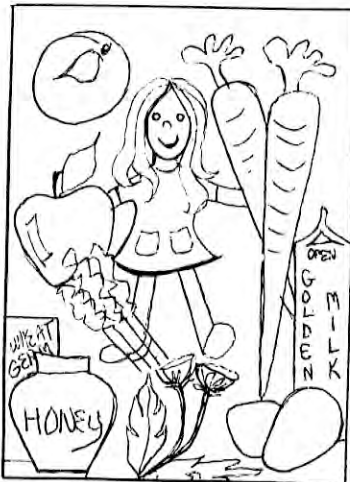
A new nutritional food trend is sprouting up all over the country. This health food craze has appealing and simple ideas. Many believe Americans have been eating too many of the wrong foods.

Most foods aren't eaten as nature made them, but as man has changed them. He cannot keep from tampering with the natural but continues to add and subtract from their original value. A group of mostly young and dedicated people make a point of eating only organically grown foods.

Difficult to obtain

The converts to natural foods insist upon their diet and go to great lengths to obtain their organically grown meals. Organic food is grown without artificial help of any kind. Cultists believe that foods should be free of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, and any chemical additives that would add color, flavor, or preservation. Meat must come from animals without the benefit of antibiotics.

To take care of these special demands, a nationwide health food industry has grown up. The number of farmers who are now growing foods without modern methods is still small--around 5,000. These farmers must somehow replenish and protect their crops without the use of today's fertilizers and pest or weed killers. Their most important method is composting.



The farmers do this by systematically reducing organic waste material to a rich humus that conditions the soil and acts as a fertilizer. Growers control insects by using lady bugs or praying mantises which are predators of crop-damaging insects. Both can be ordered by mail from organic garden suppliers for \$1.50 a gallon. Organic farmers either tolerate weeds, hoe or hand-pull them, or choke them with ground cover.

Health foods offered

Organic foods are difficult to find in large supermarkets. The goods can usually be found in small country-style stores. The South Bend area boasts two such stores, both located on South Michigan St. The health foods also tend to be expensive. For example organically grown honey can cost as much as 50 percent more than ordinary ones.

A variety of natural foods can be found in the health stores. Green "Spinach Kringles", made for munching like potato chips,

all types of natural honeys, and canned fruits without sugar are available. There is a complete collection of non-stimulant herb teas including "Chamomile Tea." This is the famous tea Peter Cotton-Tail's mother gave him in the classic childhood story.

For those who enjoy candy, there are "molasses with mint" lollipops. Peanut butter sandwich lovers can find "Unsalted Raw Peanut Butter" that is not hydrogenated and contains no preservatives or additives.

At most stores a complete selection of all natural vitamins is also available. Perhaps the most unusual item is "Roasted Dandelion Root." This is an organically grown, natural product that makes an "excellent, caffeine-free beverage". It is advertised as "delicious and refreshing."

'Golden Milk'

Those who are interested in the natural food movement may want to try this recipe. It's a beverage that would be great with your "milk and cookies" after school.

Golden milk: Blend 1/4 cup unblanched almonds, 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 1 egg, 1 tablespoon honey and blend again. Mix with 2 cups hot or cold milk. Makes 2 cups. Anybody for "Spinach Kringles"?



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WAY TO FIGHT, TIGERFISH!

Tankers begin race for state championship

by Don Lowe

"It was very nice," said Coach Dave Dunlap, pleased last Saturday with the showing of the Tigerfish at the Sectional Meet at Washington. The Tigerfish beat out a field of nine other teams to win with 95 points, followed by Adams with 71.

They also qualified eleven swimmers and two relays for the trip to the State Meet, held at Ball State, tonight and tomorrow.

Leading the Jackson squad were co-captains Bill Dodd and Dave Jessup, and Chris Jones, all placing first in two events.

Dodd set sectional marks in 200-yard individual medley and 100 breaststroke, two of the three records in the contest. His 2:07.2 time shattered Mike Fitzgerald's 1967 mark of 2:08.3 in IM and his 1:05.3 nipped two-tenths from Jim Herreman's (Adams) three-year-old standard.

Jessup took 50 and 100 freestyle with 23.1 and 49.8 times, followed in the 100 by brother Scott with a 51.3.

Jones missed his '70 record of 55.5 in 100 fly, but still won by yards with his 55.8 time. He also contributed one fourth of the 400 free relay with Scott Jessup, Randy Sharp, and John Wissman, which triumphed with an impressive 3:24.2.

Other Jackson swimmers making it into state competition are listed here with event, place, and time:

200 medley relay--Duane Dart,

Jeff Saylor, Steve Wechter, and John Wissman, 2nd, 1:47.1.

200 free--Kim Lamar, 2nd, 1:55.4.

1 meter diving--Mark Priebe, 2nd, 346.05 points.

400 free--Kim Lamar, 5th, 4:08.8.

Dave Gladura, 6th, 4:12.2.

100 back--Duane Dart, 2nd, 59.6. Other swimmers who gave a great effort, though eliminated from state competition, are as follows:

Dave Gladura, 200 free; Dave Staples, 200 IM and 100 fly; Randy Sharp, 50 free; Brent Petty, diving; Jeff Saylor, 100 back; and Steve Wechter, 100 breast. Petty and Sharp were eliminated in preliminary heats and the others were victims of cut-off times in the finals of their events.

Rick loses at regional

Rick Smith, the last Jackson wrestler left in the IHSAA state tournament, was eliminated in the regional competition held at Gary West last Saturday.

Rick defeated his first round opponent by a score of 6-3, but was beaten in the championship match 11-9. He finished the season with a record of 22-1. Coach Dale Rems and Rick were disappointed by the loss, but look forward with anticipation to next year, since Rick is only a junior.

The loss brought to mind the loss that Tiger grappler Bob Shonkwiler suffered during regional competition a year ago. Like Rick, Bob advanced to the championship match undefeated before taking his first loss of the season.

Seven of South Bend's 12 sectional champions will advance to tomorrow's state finals. Three other area wrestlers (including Rick) capped second place ribbons.



SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS are (kneeling, left to right): Randy Sharp, John Wissman, Dave Staples, Bill Dodd, Chris Jones, Dave Jessup, manager Felix Johnson, and Tim Lies; (second row) Mark Priebe, Coach Dave Dunlap, Mark Thompson, Dave Gladura, Chris Johnson, Brent Petty, Gary Midla (behind Petty), and Kim LaMar; (third row) Dan Lysohir, Steve Wechter, Scott Jessup, Jeff Saylor, Duane Dart, Randy Stoeckinger, Mark Schenk, Jim Huguenard, and Assistant Coach Steve Smith. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund)

Cagers await second season

by Paul Tash

After the basketball Tigers finish their regular season tonight with a journey to Northridge, they will begin their "second season" at the LaVie sectional.

Held on Wednesday, the team drawings determined the Tigers' foe and date of the contest.

After an 83-55 drubbing administered by the Adams Eagles last week, the Tigers will carry a 3-15 season mark against Northridge tonight. Last week North Liberty's Shamrocks engineered a 66-65 upset of the Raiders.

Northridge was also beaten by

Concord last weekend, 83-71. The two losses dropped the Raiders' record to 13-6.

Last week the Adams Eagles flexed their basketball muscles to easily defeat the hapless Tigers. The Eagles started with a 19-point flurry that all but killed the Tigers, 31-8.

After Adams had decided the contest, Coach Hadaway as well as Coach Joe Kreitzman substituted freely.

High point man for Jackson was sophomore Dave Moreland with 19 markers. Dave also led all Eagle scorers. The Eagles killed Jackson in the rebounding department 67-42. Gary Pflugner got eight for the Tigers.

Senior Dan Smith saw a perfect seasonal free throw record die last Saturday when he missed a try at the charity stripe. Dan had previously made 42 straight.

The NIVC conference championship was decided last Friday as LaSalle's Lions whipped the Indians of St. Joe by an 84-78 mar-

gin. The Lions avenged a previous loss to St. Joseph's in December's Holiday Tourney.

The Lions possess a perfect 5-0 league mark while the Indians are 4-1.

Score Box

BASKETBALL B-team

Jackson 40.....Adams 53

Freshmen

Jackson 40.....St. Joe 58
Jackson 48.....Washington 60

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Basketball...Dave Moreland
Wrestling.....Rick Smith
Swimming.....Bill Dodd

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