

Does the 18-yr.-old really care?

by Cindy Farrand
OH Staff writer

Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States who are 18 years of age or older to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any state on account of age.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article with appropriate legislation.

This amendment to the constitution is dated July 5, 1971. Now that the 18-year-olds have the vote, the question is, will they use it?

South Bend's 18-year-olds will be eligible to vote in the November 2 city election. In order to vote, they must register by Oct. 4. Persons wishing to register must be 18 years of age by Nov. 2; however, voters can register now, even though their 18th birth-

day falls between Oct. 4 and the election.

Registration goes on every day on the fourth floor of the City-County Building and tomorrow at the Mishawaka K-Mart, where the League of Women Voters will conclude their deputy registration.

A poll of Jackson seniors revealed that only 9 percent are 18 years old. And of the few that are eligible only about 40 percent have registered. Those who have not registered gave reasons such as, "I haven't had time," or "I just never got around to it." Others simply did not know where to register.

The League of Women Voters has been conducting a registration drive since the middle of August. The campaign, however, has not been specifically directed toward those affected by the amendment.

Mrs. Lucy Rey, who is in charge of the League's drive, said that any voters registered during the drive had not previously done so because they had not known where or how to register.

The only phase of the registration drive which was basically for the 18-year-olds was that conducted in the high schools. Because of the age of most students, no more than 30 people were registered at any one school.

There are 16,000 people in the county who are in the 18 to 20 year age group. If these people exercise their right to vote, they could be effective in changing the political policies of the county. However, if there is not significant response to the law, the opponents of the amendment will have made their point. And it looks as if it will be Nov. 4 before anyone will know the significance of the 26th amendment.



Mrs. Jerrold Colten, a member of the League of Women Voters, registers Paul Carlton at Jackson in a drive organized by the League to register eligible voters. (photo by Jon Meek)

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 2

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Sept. 17, 1971.

To pay, or not to pay dilemma arises for school corporations

by Paul Tash
OH Editor-in-chief

One of the largest controversies surrounding the President's wage and price freeze is the dilemma concerning teachers' salaries. Should teachers, because of the seasonal nature of their work, be exempted from the freeze, or should they be forced to bear with any inequities that are built into any program of such magnitude?

The negotiated raise scheduled for teachers and administrators of the SBCSC does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1972, and is therefore not covered by the freeze. Therefore, the major question is whether or not teachers should receive their yearly increment (pay raise for another year's experience) which would take effect immediately.

Teachers point to the fact that the increment plan was established long before the executive order and that all teachers have worked under the schedule, which should exempt them from the freeze.

Mrs. Joanna Hock, fourth grade teacher at Lafayette School and candidate for president of the Indiana State Teachers Association, said, "Teachers realize that the American economy is not what it should be. However, there is dissatisfaction within the teaching profession over the built-in inequities of the wage-price freeze."

Since a second-year teacher cannot be paid for his experience, he must work for the same salary a beginning teacher receives for the duration of the freeze. Also, since most administrators and a few teachers went to work before the freeze, they will receive their increments while the great majority of teachers will not.

For the sake of morale, Superintendent Donald Dake has refused his raise and is calling on others to do the same. However, there is no legal method by which people can be made to give up their increments.

Since teachers have already signed contracts before the economic announcement, the school corporation must legally break their agreement. Teachers were asked last Friday to sign an addendum (addition to their contracts) agreeing to work under the dictates of the freeze. Many refused.

Said local American Federation of Teachers President Mr. Albert DeRue, "We have signed a contract that as far as we are concerned is binding and legal. The Federation did not ask its members to sign the addendum, and many didn't." However, it appears that the addendum will make little difference since the school corporation is prohibited from paying the raise.

Mr. Gene Stockdale, Asst. Superintendent in charge of business services, stated, "It is my recommendation that we withhold these funds (increments), and hope to find some legal method of paying it back to the teachers. I realize that this is just 'one of those things' but it seems to me that the teachers get caught in too many of these situations."

Students 'study' teaching at JHS

by Lisa Funston
OH Staff writer

This fall, Jackson has three student teachers. Two are affiliated with the Science Department, while the other is in Social Studies.

Teaching under the guidance of biology teacher Mr. Robert Smith is Mr. Andy Lechner. A future graduate in Notre Dame's class of '72, he is an avid animal enthusiast. Keeping and caring for animals, especially snakes, is Mr. Lechner's hobby. His other favorite activities range from gum-chewing to playing handball.

Gaining teaching experience under the supervision of Mr. Steve Herczeg is Miss Patricia Kurth. A native of New York, Miss Kurth will be graduated from St. Mary's

College in the spring of '72.

A travel enthusiast, she spent last summer in Europe. Her favorites during the visit included Switzerland, Germany, and Paris, where she especially enjoyed visiting the various boutiques. Miss Kurth stated that during her stay abroad she learned to appreciate American culture, and particularly American men.

Also learning through experience is Mr. Lew Phillips, student teacher under Mr. Robert Harke. A native of South Bend, Mr. Phillips was graduated from Washington High School and will graduate from IUSB this spring. Although teaching biology is his goal, he is especially interested in genetics and Bacteriology. Outside of school, Mr. Phillips' interests lean toward golf and motorcycle riding.

Typhoon, maniac drivers part of Jon's Japan trip

by June Thomas
OH News editor

With five other boys from the South Bend area, Jackson junior Jon Shaffer set out this summer for the International Boy Scout Jamboree held in Japan.

This was the 13th annual world jamboree with scouts from all over the globe attending. Jon and the other scouts stayed in Shizuoka for a week and a half during the jamboree. Then for another week and a half Jon toured Japan.

While attending the jamboree, the scouts lived in tents. This

proved a little wet when Japan was hit by a typhoon and had 52 straight hours of rain.

Jon said one of the best parts of his trip was that he met many new friends from all over the world. Touring Japan, he was able to see the imperial palace and most major shrines and cities.

Two of the more fascinating things Jon learned about the Japanese people themselves was that their everyday life is governed very strictly by their ancient customs, and that the Japanese people "drive like maniacs!"

tiger



talk

Underclass pictures

Oct. 4 and 5 are underclass picture-taking days at Jackson. All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be photographed for the 1972 Jacksonian, but picture packets will be made only for those who pay \$2.50 at the time of the sitting.

This year the pictures will be color and include one 3 X 5 and 18 wallet size

South Bend TB League

The South Bend Tuberculosis League, consists of two representatives, a junior and senior, from each high school in the area who meet once each month to help promote good health in the community. Jackson's representatives this year are junior Richard Cullar and senior Debbie Schilke. Their activities include monthly projects

and fund-raising drives such as the sale of Christmas seals and currently, selling Health-Cross pins at Notre Dame home football games.

Beyond Our Control

A new television company is being formed to produce the fifth anniversary season of "Beyond Our Control," the weekly satirical revue created by WJA-TV, the Junior Achievement Television Company.

Michiana area high school students interested in practical experience in TV production, broadcast management and television sales are invited to attend an introductory meeting at the Junior Achievement Center, 947 Louise St., South Bend, on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. Students applying are asked to bring a non-returnable wallet-size photo of themselves.



Junior Jon Shaffer displays some of his souvenirs from his trip to the International Boy Scout Jamboree this summer in Japan.

(photo by Jon Meek)



CONCERNED ABOUT the pollution problem? If so, take action by joining hundreds of others who are helping to stamp out litter by taking your trash to the S.T.A.R.T. (Students Taking Action to Recycle Trash) center located on Ireland Rd. across from the Broadmoor Shopping Center. (Photo by Bill Kennedy)

Conferees discuss problems of society

Forty students from South Bend Human Relations Clubs went to Red Bud Trail Camp August 30 to discuss some pressing problems facing today's youth. Representing Jackson were Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, counselor, sophomores Kay Cline and Debbie Lohman, and seniors Steve Wechter, Mari Cook, and Judy Kinney. When they met again Sept. 9 to discuss the results of the conference, OH reporters recorded their comments.

One topic discussed in the camp workshop was drug abuse. Various services that could be sponsored by the school were offered. Mari Cook recommended rounding up interested parents who would be willing to make their telephone numbers available to anyone who wanted help.

Kay Cline suggested a full-time counselor at school who would be available to students. Any information given to these parents or counselors would be strictly confidential and could not legally be held against any student.

In the matter of school policy, Judy Kinney suggested allowing everyone to have a voice in school affairs, not leaving a final "yes" or "no" up to the principal only. Debbie Lohman and Steve Wechter both advocated a situation in which teachers would eat lunch with students instead of in their own area in the cafeteria. They feel this would bring

about better teacher-pupil relationships, making for better classroom results.

Another field studied was the "silent majority" in the school. Steve contended that there is no such group. According to him, most students are entered in some type of activity or club that contributes to Jackson, and even those who are non-participants and eventually drop out serve the community in some way.

Mari was convinced that the best way to involve passive students in school affairs is through personal student-to-student contact, the involvement of all students in various activities being the ultimate goal.

Living at camp for a period of time gave these Jacksonites the opportunity to learn from blacks also at the camp. Our representatives had comments about this situation, also. Observed Debbie, "Jackson has little contact with blacks; they are more concerned with their culture than we are with ours."

On busing, Steve commented, "It should begin at an early age...you have to get used to it all." To involve Jackson with blacks a little more, Mrs. Kercher offered this suggestion, "Invite about three Negro boys and three girls to Jackson. Let them go to Jackson classes with their hosts, and let them get to know JHS a little bit better."

Busing hits close to home; northerners not enthusiastic

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a series on busing to achieve integration. Part two will deal with Adams students, both black and white. Part three will compare the results.

by Mike Mac Hatton
OH Opinion editor

Busing to achieve racial integration in schools, long considered to be an exclusively southern problem, is now being required of many cities in the north. In Pontiac, Mich., and in Indianapolis, the busing controversy has been brought home to everyone. No longer can northerners in these or any cities point at the "racist" southerners and sneer; they have discovered that they aren't very enthusiastic about having their own children bused, either.

To discover how Jackson students feel about busing, we interviewed several Jackson students.

"Promotes racial understanding"

Senior John Kirsits thought that busing to achieve integration is a "good idea. Through it, we'd learn more about black people, and get along better with them."

Several other Jackson students expressed their approval of busing programs. Junior Pat Hohl thought busing was "all right but the money could be better spent."

Seniors Sue Scheid and Ami Simon both agreed with busing if it was voluntary, not forced. Said Ami, "Busing can prevent students from really becoming a part of the school. They must leave on a bus, and therefore, they can't participate in extra-curricular activities."

Junior Vicki Wolfe was another advocate of a voluntary busing program. She thought that then the kids who wanted to be bused would "be a credit to the program."

Freshmen Cheryl Bradberry, Pete Shaffner and Rick Tompkins all were in favor of busing, agreeing that it would promote understanding between races. Harry Ganser, Kelly Cox and Michele Slade, all freshmen, were also in favor of busing if it would end prejudice and if the new students "wouldn't make trouble."

High School, where black and white students will be interviewed. The results will be reported in part two of this series.

Perhaps the best summary of the pro-busing people's feelings was that of a Jackson sophomore who said, "It's not the best solution, but right now there doesn't seem to be any other way to end segregation of schools."

However, there were also many students against busing.

"Causes unnecessary problems"

Many, such as Roger Landry, freshman, were in support of integration, but not through busing of students. They felt that the bused-in students would be a separate group, outcasts. Others, such as seniors Ame Place, Sue Shellhouse and Barb Geyer also felt that the bused-in students would be outcasts. Barb also felt that busing was too expensive and that "The money could be put to better use."

The major argument against busing seemed to be that busing breaks down the "neighborhood school" idea. As several of the anti-busing Jacksonites said, busing forces the students to travel long distances out of their neighborhood, and senior Tom Keays said that this made the kids unhappy and caused unnecessary disruptions at the school.

Several students also felt that since their parents had moved out to the Jackson district just so their children could go to a "good school," they shouldn't be bused to some other school just for integration's sake.

All but one or two of the anti-busing students felt that integration was good or at least necessary; however, they thought that black families should move into the area rather than be bused.

Next week the survey will move to Adams.

Old Hickory

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James Taylor captivates young with 'soft sensation'

by Tom Keays

Rock in the '60s, evolving from its roots in country, folk, and blues, grew in fervor until it attained a conformity of thundering psychedelicism. However, with the increasing of the decibel level, performers soon realized that subtle creativity had been removed from their songs. Many groups broke up because of this -- the parts separating and going their own ways as soloists, each hoping to find something personally satisfying and publicly eloquent. As guitarist Danny Kortchmar said, "After you set fire to your guitar, what do you have left? Set fire to yourself? Music had to go the other way."

Composer-singer-guitarist James Taylor's entrance into the music business was well-timed with this reversal in trends. His second album had been lying on the shelves for about four months when suddenly arose a new music development -- "the soft, folky stuff wasn't garbage no more." The teen market, at once groping as a mass for a new face to identify with (Dylan was too old and cynical for their tastes, perhaps), quickly latched on to Taylor as a new Messiah of good times and easy living.

Taylor's music itself is very relaxed and easy going. His songs portray all his feelings in a blend that utilizes the elemental music forms -- the forlornness of country, the narrative of folk, and the rhythm of old time blues -- in a quiet intoning and in-

timately reflective balladeering. On top of that, Taylor is a good folk guitarist.

James Taylor's lyrics, now well known for their smoothly poetic imagery and clever metaphors, are very much anti-hustle and bustle. Usually Taylor depicts himself as "walking down a country road" or "sailing down the river to the sea" but often he will just be shown passing the time idly... "I'm letting the time go by letting the time go by letting..." or at most waking from a pleasant dream. Taylor's lyrics are extremely personal -- sometimes brooding over bad times and traumas, but more often reliving a memory of a person or a place.

James' lyrics reflect in him a sense of inevitability and a desire just to let things happen as they may. In his words can be found many references to the permanence and beauty of nature. His imagery especially concerns itself with the unalterable -- the night, the day, moon, sun, sky, and seasons -- as visual expressions of his mood.

Taylor's tunes, too, are relaxed. He is a composer of many styles, but in the end the songs are peaceful and lulling. Even his fifties-type rock and roll number "Suite for 20G" rocks you only gently.

J.T.'s rhythm is generally a freeflowing-wander of many types. Although sticking to a single time throughout a song, Taylor will often alter the number of bars in a verse or hold back the delivery of the melody (letting the harmony go ahead) to

blurt it out at the end of the stanza. Like the old blues singers, Taylor releases himself from his problems by revealing them in song. Fluctuation of timing and delivery of a line, therefore, serve as vehicles of the singer's self-detachment from his problem and simultaneously carry emphasis to the meaning of his words.

SWEET BABY JAMES, the second and best of his three albums, contains exceptional country folk as performed by guitarist Danny Kortchmar, pianist Carole King, percussionist Russ Kunkel, and of course, Taylor himself.

"Sweet Baby James," the title song, is one of the best modern folk lullabies ever composed. It deals with very precise and vivid images of the lonely beauty and simultaneous solace of nature.

Another song, "Sunny Skies," is a tongue-in-cheek reprimand of the sun for wasting the morning hours when it "sleeps late" behind grey rain clouds, but also gives an understanding consideration to the day's needs to "cry from time to time." Taylor, however, admires the sun's persistence. When it "eases down slowly," he says, "everything's fine in the end."

Taylor's latest album, MUD SLIDE SLIM is a continuation of the SWEET JAMES album but lacks its consistently good songs.

In the song, "Hey Mister That's Me Up in the Jukebox," Taylor is thinking how strange it seems to hear his own voice on record and how the fast pace of success



in general causes an alienation in himself and drains him creatively. "Can't you see that I'm as dry as a bone?" he asks. "I've done been this lonesome picker (guitarist) a little too long. I've been spreading myself thin these days, don't you know? Good bye."

"Highway Song" tells about a wandering man who prefers life rootless and always on the move, but who admits that his nomadism isn't "natural" and has cost him love.

"Riding on a Railroad" is another excellent song which again deals in the theme of aimless but self-gratifying traveling.

'Easy Flyers' eat borsch, ride klongs, tour Paris

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

HAVE YOU EVER WATCHED a tourist in Rome, eyes glazed, blanket wrapped around her waist, trying to get into the Vatican? A guard at the Pope's palace did. The tourist he watched was senior Mari Cook, who spend three weeks visiting relatives in Rome.

One afternoon, she was starting a tour of the Vatican when a guard spotted her in shorts.

"Only slacks and skirts are allowed in the Vatican," he told her in a gruff voice. "You'll have to go back."

Disappointed, Mari went back to the car. But not for long. She opened the trunk, grabbed a blanket and draped it around her waist to make a skirt.

Heading toward the Vatican, she was once again spotted and stopped. "I did get in later," she said. "But I wore a dress."

MARI WAS ONE of six Jackson students and teachers who toured parts of Europe, Russia, and the

Orient this summer. Some went privately while others followed guided tours.

Senior Ame Place toured major European cities with the Foreign Study League during most of June, July, and August. Florence, Rome, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Paris, and London were on the tour, and one-day jaunts were made to Austria and Hungary. Art museums, shops, and landmarks were included in their bus tours.

Mrs. Jane Luke, Librarian, saw the Orient last July with a travel group from Los Angeles. She rode barges down klongs (canals) in Bangkok, ate Oriental food, floated across rice paddies and visited an art colony in Bali. There, she bought an ebony carving and a small painting.

MRS. LUKE SAW few American tourists, but found the people very friendly, especially the cab drivers. "They all wanted to practice their English," she said.

"It meant so much to be among people you know," said history teacher Sam Wagner of his three

week jaunt to Amsterdam, Austria, London, France, and Germany. Mr. Wegner and his wife were greeted in Amsterdam by a former South Bend resident who personally guided them around nearby cities. A few days later, they flew to Vienna where Mrs. Wegner met her five aunts and uncles and thirty cousins. They, too, gave them personal tours of the villages and countryside. Munich, London, and Paris were also visited.

French teacher Miss Kathy Jaraszewski spent August touring France. With her mother, she visited many old towns, seeing ancient monasteries and landmarks. She was impressed by the French gardens. Nearly every bush is coned shaped, she said, and all gardens are artistically arranged. She brought back many books, games, and records to use in her French classes.

BORSCH WAS PART of the good food that awaited Mr. Jim Stebbins in his visit to Russia. Accompanied by a student group from Western Michigan University, the Latintea-



THESE SMILING MARCO POLOS toured parts of Europe, Russia, and the Orient this summer, either privately or with travel groups. Standing, left to right, Mr. Sam Wegner, Mr. James Stebbins, Mari Cook. Seated, Mrs. Jane Luke, Miss Kathy Jaraszewski, Ame Place. (photo by Jon Meek)

cher toured England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Spain, Yugoslavia, Romania, Germany and Tunisia as well as Russia.

"Russia was very much contrary to what I expected," said Mr. Stebbins. The people were very friendly and encouraged him to take pictures. He found Moscow to be a beautiful, clean city.

HIS ONLY BAD EXPERIENCE on the summer-long trip was a

flight from Odessa to Moscow. The plane flew into a bad storm.

"Everyone thought we were crashing at some point along the way," he said. Over half of the 100 people aboard got airsick.

Today it seems nearly anyone can go abroad rather cheaply. Student rates are always available, and one can fly to Europe at the same price as flying to California.

Pizza parties, pools make workshops fun

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

DO WEEKS OF elevator cramming, late night pizza parties, swimming pools and free carnival tickets promote a profitable summer workshop? Ten Jacksonites think so. This summer they proved condensed learning can be fun at several Indiana colleges.

While at Indiana University in Bloomington, band member Lisa Funston practiced her flute and piccolo until her fingers were numb. For a week, Lisa played the only band flute in the I.U. Honors Wood Ensemble Concert. Because of the scholarship she won, Lisa can look forward to next summer's band workshop.

Junior Richard Cullar also attended the I.U. band workshop. His only complaint about the workshop was that after strenuous practicing sessions, trumpet players needed renewed energy and no appetizing food could be found. Somehow Rich didn't consider green powdered eggs and milk "dream meals."

FROM JUNE 12-19, senior Dave Faltot participated in Boy's Hoosier State on the Indiana State campus, Terre Haute. He concentrated on learning how to actively participate in high school government.

Kathy Vanderheyden's workshop was Girls' Hoosier State. She stayed at I.U. from June 13-20. Because this workshop deals with government, its schedule differs from most others. The girls' dorms were divided into states, further into counties, then into cities.

FOR EXAMPLE, in Rising Sun, Ind., residents were required to wear moving vehicle license plates

pinned to their backs. If they should exceed the speed limit of 10 steps per minute, a police officer might throw them in jail. It would also be possible to receive a ticket from a meter maid for overtime parking or more commonly called "talking too long in the halls."

OH News editor June Thomas attended Ball State in Muncie. Her biggest thrill came when she tried to meet a deadline by working in the quiet lobby of her dorm until 4:30 a.m. in her pajamas. June received the J.M. Butler Editorial Award.

Bill Borden also took part in the Ball State newspaper workshop, and received the Most Outstanding In-depth Reporter Award.

Journalist Mike MacHatton's greatest accomplishment while at an I.U. workshop came when he prompted The Indiana Daily Student editor to yell that famous phrase "Stop the presses!" to add a letter Mike had written.

Two Student Council officers attended summer workshops at I.U. President Rick Smith and treasurer Steve Wechter spent their week learning how to function first as an individual, then through that concept to produce a better Student Council.

Jackson's yearbook editors Kathy Vanderheyden and Sue Stravinski also attended summer workshops at Ball State for a better and brighter 1972 JACKSONIAN.

Year-round school spreading

(continued from last week)

THEY COULD HELP on the farm in the summer, then attend school in the winter. That way the 19th century teen-agers were sure to harvest the family corn crop and still learn their readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic.

Such was the basis for today's traditional nine-month school year, which many now claim is outdated.

Some school authorities say students should not be forced to vacation in the summer. Instead, students should be able to choose their vacation months, whether they be in winter, spring, fall or summer.

Others claim the present nine-month school year is perfectly adequate, since families traditionally travel and vacation in the summer.

NEVERTHELESS, THE YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL concept appears

to be growing.

Last week school officials in Kentucky's Jefferson County announced plans for a 12-month school year that will start in August of 1972.

Authorities predict the plan will ease overcrowding in Jefferson County classrooms, reduce student-teacher conflicts, allow more subjects to be taught and at the same time assure maximum use of school facilities.

School districts in Ill., N.Y., and several other states have been experimenting with the plan for two years, and say it appears to be successful.

ALTHOUGH YEAR-ROUND classrooms have been discussed by local school officials, they have never been officially considered for South Bend.

Principal James L. Early expressed doubt that year-round classrooms would come to South

Bend very soon. They would probably involve a great deal of inter-community planning, he explained, since work and vacation schedules would be disrupted.

Student reactions to the plan vary, but most see some merit in it. Said one Jackson sophomore, "It just wouldn't seem right going to school when my friends are on vacation." "I'd rather have two months off in the summer and another off in the winter," said another student.

Several teachers when questioned said they see advantages in the system, but they add that it would take "careful planning" to succeed.

Some Atlanta school teachers say students "simply don't want to work in the summer" while others, like Janine Lewis, like the program. "It keeps me from becoming stalemated and adds spice for the students, too," she said.

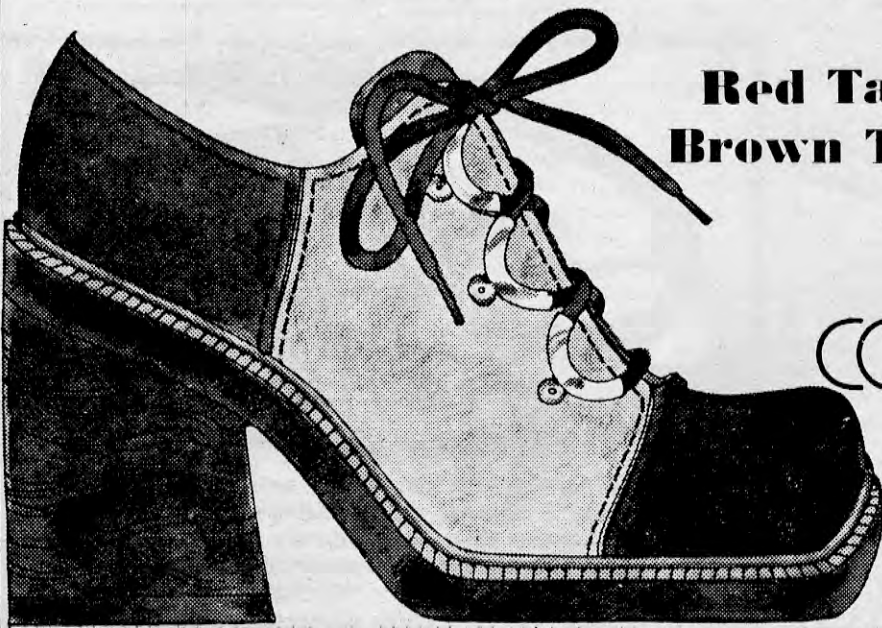
Robertson's

3rd floor Shoe Salon

Dogpatch \$16

This is what's happening on the hip foot gear scene in our way out young fashion shop at Robertson's 3rd floor.

They really get it on with sporty rags and all your fun'n'funky goof-around threads.



Red Tan Blue
Brown Tan Green

connie

March
for
Leukemia

Forest G. Hay
& Sons

Red's Citgo
US 31 & Kern

Whirlpool Tech Service...Refrigeration
Washers - Dryers Admiral Authorized Service

Bob's Repair Service

Bob Krusinski

(Driver of Bus 69)

291-3176

Tigers shoot for second in a row tonight



THE JACKSON FOOTBALL team huddles around coach Wally Gartee before the Riley Game. (Photo By Bruce Storm)

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor

Jackson's gridders face conference rival Clay tonight after last Friday night's 27-7 victory over Riley's Wildcats. The two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. today on Clay's field.

Last Friday Clay was upset by New Prairie 20-13. After jumping to a 13-0 first quarter lead the Colonial offense was held scoreless the remainder of the night.

Clay completely dominated the first quarter of play. They took the opening kickoff and marched 69 yards for the score with halfback Jeff Wesolek scoring from 16 yards out.

Then Clay forced New Prairie to punt the first time it had the ball and, on the second play from scrimmage, halfback Rocco Sacco burst through the line for a 72 yard touchdown sprint.

After these touchdowns, Coach Jack Lowe's crew fumbled five times in key situations. The fumbles enabled New Prairie to score three times and probably cost Clay some touchdowns.

Despite the loss, Tiger Coach Wally Gartee said Clay is a "hard-

nosed bunch of kids" and "smaller but a little quicker than Riley."

By making its own breaks, the Tiger football team broke several key Riley drives and enabled the Tigers to defeat the Wildcats.

The first break came midway through the first quarter when Jet Taylor pounced on a Riley fumble at the Riley 13. Two plays later Jackson scored its first touchdown of the year on a 13 yard pass play from Greg Landry to Dave Moreland. Terry Bartell soccer-style booted the extra point. Seven minutes later the Wildcats tied the score on an 87-yard screen pass from Kevin Whippo to Gary Crone. The conversion was good and the first half ended in a tie.

Coach Gartee decided during halftime to switch to a ball control game during the second half and it paid off. Jackson had the ball for all but 15 plays in the final two quarters.

The first score in the second half came late in the third quarter when Jackson's Dean Payne covered a Riley fumble at his own 48. One play later Landry hooked up with Moreland again and the junior displayed some dazzling moves on his way to a 43-yard gain at the

Riley 8. Jeff Troeger scored from the three a couple of plays later; and after Bartell converted, the Tigers led by 7.

Early in the fourth period Moreland recovered the third Riley fumble on Riley's 11. Then, on a fourth down play, Landry found Bartell all alone in the end zone for a five-yard TD pass.

On the following kickoff Mike MacHatton recovered a Riley fumble on the Wildcat 42. With Kevin Sowers carrying the ball seven straight times, the Tigers marched the 42 yards to their final touchdown with Landry sneaking over from the two. Bartell converted his third extra point of the night to provide the 20-point margin of victory.

Jackson's first victory of the year was a costly one as the Tigers lost regular halfback Bob Peterson for the season with a broken arm. Jeff Troeger and Mike Powers were also injured but both are expected to be ready for the Clay game.

Coach Gartee said of the game, "We made our own breaks through hard hitting. The boys did a very good job, especially on defense where they displayed a lot of football savvy."

Summer swimmers spend hours conditioning in hopes of extending 46-meet win streak

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant Sports editor

While many other Jacksonites were either still asleep or out sunbathing, Jackson's Tigerfish were playing it cool and making a big splash for South Bend area swim clubs this summer.

The Michiana Association of Private Swim Clubs, to which all area summer teams belong, divides its member teams into three leagues, according to competitive strength. The top bracket is called the red league, followed by white and blue leagues.

Red league power Mishawaka YMCA coached by Don Kerr had Tigerfish junior Duane Dart among its ranks. Duane placed second in 100-meter backstroke in the MAPSC all-star meet called

the Superpool. His brother Dale swam breaststroke for the "Y" team and is a freshman hopeful for the Jackson squad.

Twyckenham Hills, also in the top division, was coached by John Knight and ex-Jackson diver Dave Callantine, and had alumnus Bill Dodd and junior Scott Jessup finishing first and second in 100-m freestyle in the Superpool. Dodd also took first in 100-m breast and second in 200-m individual medley. Varsity aspirants from the Hilltoppers include frosh Jeff Dodd, a second place winner in fly and third in breast at the Superpool; soph John Hugus, first in fly, fourth in IM, and fifth in back at the meet; and senior freestyler Don Lowe. Sophomore diver Brent Petty swam breaststroke for Twyckenham.

In the white league was Ireland

Ridge, headed by Denny Humphreys. Junior distance man Dave Gladura swam freestyle, breast, and back for the Fighting Irish. Also in the middle conference, senior Jim Huguenard did breast, free, and IM for Morris Park Country Club under Coach Dennis Stark.

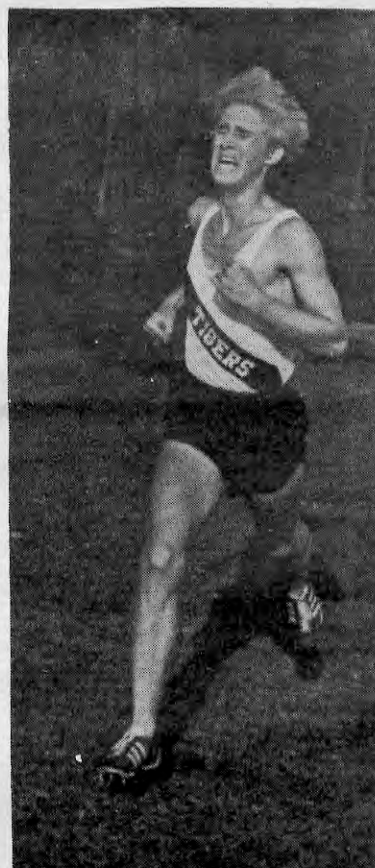
Jim swam to a 3rd place in breaststroke in the Superpool.

Scottsdale, a blue league squad coached by Denny Bratcher, an ex-Tigerfish, gives Jackson a possible future star in frosh Steve Weisser. Steve competed in the Superpool to get a blue ribbon in free and breast, and a red ribbon in IM. Also on Scottsdale's club were four members of the class of '72: Jeff Saylor, swimming IM, fly, free, and breast; Mark Schenk, free and breast; Randy Stoeckinger, free and fly; and Steve Wechter, breast. Kensington Farms, also in the

bottom division, was coached by a former Jackson swimmer and a diver, Jay Miller and Jay Etl. Soph breastroker Jim Petty, a varsity challenger, took third in the conference meet in 100 breast. Another sophomore hopeful breastroker, Allen Sowle, competed for Kensington, as did varsity distance swimmer Mark Thompson.

Coach Dave Dunlap held swimming workouts every weekday as well as workouts on the Universal Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the summer for interested swimmers from all over the city. Many Jackson swimmers participated in this program.

Monday began a series of informal weight workouts for the Tigerfish, who will hit the water Oct. 1 to prepare for an early-opening season, hoping to extend the last three years' 46-meet winning string even further.



SENIOR HARRIER Greg Love sprints to the finish line in a duel meet with Clay at Erskine. (photo by Greg Lofgren)

SCOREBOX

Tennis

Jackson 6 . . . Riley 1
Jackson 7 . . . Penn 0
Jackson 7 . . . Washington 0
Jackson 7 . . . Jintown 0

Cross Country

Jackson 15 . . . New Prairie 49
Jackson 21 . . . Mishawaka 37
Jackson 24 . . . Washington 35
Jackson 30 . . . Clay 25

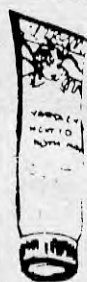
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