

Proposed mall pulls through!

by Lisa Infalt and
Linda Bradberry

"I wonder if they are ever going to build that mall?" This is a question being asked by many Jackson students and also a large portion of our community. Well, finally the waiting period is over and the construction is about to begin. The question now is "when?" The groundbreaking for the mall is scheduled for the latter part of October, and it is expected to be completed in 1973.

The South Bend County Council held their final board meeting Sept. 16 to approve the final site plan. On hand at this meeting was executive-vice-president of the Don M. Casto organization of Columbus, Ohio, the developers, Mr. Frank S. Benson Jr., and architects Larry Schaffer and Sydney Morris from Chicago to pre-

sent the site plan to the council and its president, Mr. Frank Miles.

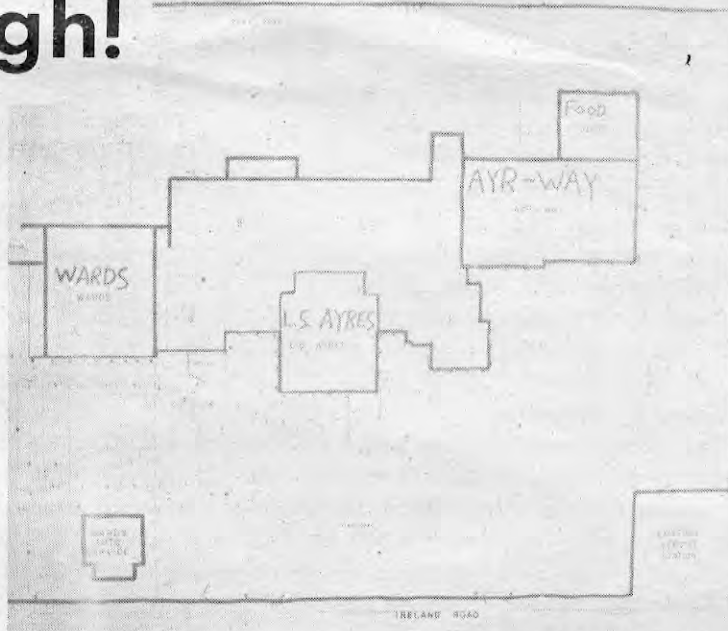
The entire mall, with two levels, will be completely enclosed and is expected to include 102 stores. The largest stores will be a traditional L. S. Ayres & Co., Ayer-Way Foods and Department Store and a Montgomery Ward & Co. which will be the first shop to be completed, along with a Ward's Auto Service. These are to be built under a separate contract by the Casto organization and the Joe Skilken organization.

Some of the familiar stores to be included among the 102 are Max Adler's, Newman's, Lion's Den, Tom McAn, Richman Brothers and Singers. Such stores as Susie Casuals, Plum Tree, O. G. Shoes, Redwood & Ross, Blake's Men and Women's Clothing, Hot Sam, Regal Shoes, and the Import Shop will be

new to the area.

There will also be a variety of unusual shops, such as a Chess King store, an Arts and Crafts center, King's Row Fireplace Shop, ice-cream parlors and even a French cafe. Also in the plans are drug stores, cleaners, barbers, banks, thrift shops and liquor marts.

There have been numerous problems delaying construction of the Scottsdale Mall, such as the U.S. 20 bypass which will cover the southern border of the mall. An extensive land area will be lost with the construction of the bypass. It was feared that it might eliminate much needed parking area to meet the needs of the public and the requirements of the zoning ordinance. But the revised site plan does provide for adequate parking to meet with the city ordinance.



(photo by Bruce Storin)

Rousing musical promises to keep audience wide awake!

by Lyn Truex
OH staff writer

The drama department at Jackson is excited about its oncoming production of "Once Upon A Mattress" announced this week by Mr. John H.B. Kauss, director. The play was written by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller with music arranged by Mary Rodgers.

The play is scheduled for Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

This Broadway musical-come-dy, the satirical version of an old fairy tale, is the "inside story" of what really happened to the famous princess who was so sensitive that she couldn't sleep on twenty mattresses when one pea was placed underneath.

According to Mr. Kauss, the

play will be the most "interesting, exciting, and visually beautiful play Jackson has ever staged." Dancers, singers and vividly colored costumes will all create this total effect.

Cast parts include many male leads and vital feminine roles. Also, dancers and singers will be greatly needed. '71 graduate Roxie Holderman will be the choreographer.

Those who try out are asked to demonstrate their acting ability and also their voice range by singing part of a song.

As always, help is needed with technical work, stage crew, costumes, tickets and publicity. Mr. Kauss emphasized that the costumes will be the most expensive and spectacular that Jackson has ever used.

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3 seniors are semifinalists

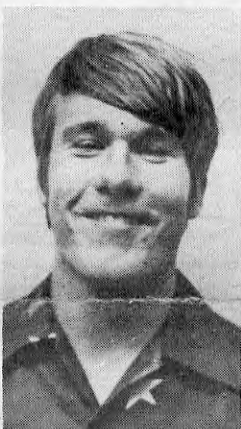
Seniors Mike Powers, Mike MacHatton, and Don Lowe were selected as National Merit Semifinalists along with only 391 other Indiana residents. The semifinalists are the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Qualifying Test, which was given last February to more than 655,000 students in about 16,600 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The Semifinalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "From this group will come many future leaders in business, industry, and the professions," he said.

"These students bring honor not



Mike Powers



Mike MacHatton



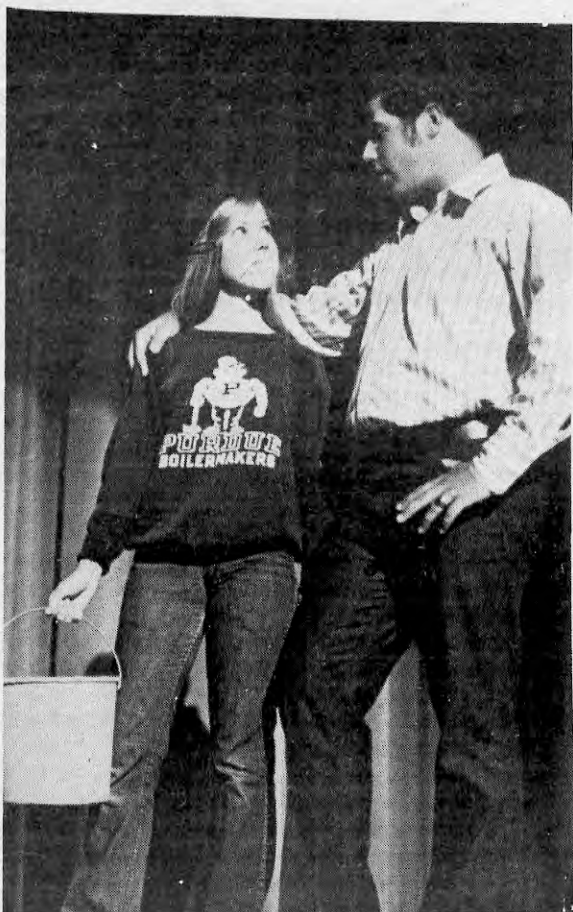
Don Lowe

(photos by Bruce Storin)

only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities. The future success of these young people will

however, depend upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels that they are capable of attaining."

Hickory 'nuts' and un-Hickory 'nuts' kick off drive with Dragnet skit



'COACH' BILL HOWELL drafts waterboy Laura Hatch during last Thursday's publications skit. (Photo by Bruce Storin)

Subscriptions to the Old Hickory and Jacksonian are now being sold for \$7.00. This is the same price as last year's package. Many high schools in the city have increased their prices this year.

While Clay and Jackson both remain at \$7.00, Adams' price will be \$7.50 and North Liberty's will be near that figure. LaSalle is undecided on prices while Riley has discontinued their newspaper altogether. Washington's package deal this year will cost their students \$9.00.

Last week the Jackson publications department kicked off their annual subscription drive with a skit centered around the theme of "Dragnet."

The skit was planned and written by both the staffs of the Old Hickory and the Jacksonian. Paul Tash, OH Editor-in-chief, served as the narrator and introduced each of the segments of the skit. Richard Cullar and Randy Vander-Hayden played the Dragnet theme on their trumpets.

The first segment was a takeoff on Student Council starring Bill Howell as SC president. Then Jon Meek did his impersonation of a bewildered freshman, first, lost in the halls and then planning his schedule with his counselor, played by Jackie Monk.

Lisa Funston, as the Apple Machine promoter and Cindy Farrand as the little girl, starred in the Apple Machine segment, which was followed by a fire drill take-off starring Sue Stravinski.

Don Lowe and Kathy Vander-Hayden acted in the baseball player segment and Bill Howell played the coach in the football section.

John Whisler topped the skit off with his introduction of the Old Hickory staff, the "Hickory Nuts" and the "un-Hickory Nuts," the Jacksonian staff.

Susan Heller then "finally got it right" as she dismissed students from the assembly.

tiger talk



Homecoming

According to this year's Booster Club president, Mari Cook, football homecoming is set for the Oct. 15 game with LaSalle. Tentative homecoming activities include class competition floats, a school dance, and a color day for each class. On the respective class day everyone in that class will be asked to wear something blue and white.

During half-time festivities at the homecoming game a queen will be chosen and an award will be given to the class that has done the most during homecoming week.

Speech classes

Mrs. Faye Nelson's two speech classes have started a weekly project which will last for the entire year.

Each week a group of five or six students will plan music and entertainment starting at 8:05 and lasting until the beginning of homeroom. The entertainment will include pop, jazz and classical music selected by the students.

A theme will be chosen for each week and scripts will be written to follow the theme.

Morningstar takes class at ND

Throughout this year, with the exception of Christmas vacation, Mr. Larry Morningstar will be taking a graduate course in geometry at Notre Dame. He is taking this class through the Comprehensive Program, a co-operative effort between the University of Notre Dame and the school corporations in St. Joseph County. The program is in its first year.

Under this program, Mr. Morningstar goes to Notre Dame every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during fifth hour for his geometry course. A graduate student, Mr. Peter Nordberg, comes to Jackson to take Mr. Morningstar's Inter-

mediate Algebra class.

Both men receive credit for the work they are doing. Mr. Morningstar receiving credit towards his master's degree and Mr. Nordberg receiving student teaching credit.

The National Science Foundation pays Mr. Nordberg's salary as well as Mr. Morningstar's tuition fee.

What do the students think of the situation? Said junior Jon Shaffer, "It's O.K. having the teachers change." Brian Hay, also a junior, said, Mr. Nordberg is funny and he's a real great guy. I don't mind at all."



The numbers game



In 1969 there were three and a half billion people on earth. Within fifteen years this number will increase by 50 million. There will be 26 million more Americans to feed, house, educate, and provide with jobs in the next 10 years.

Some countries in the world today are faced with the problem of starvation. What will happen when their population increases by 30 million or so?

Paul R. Ehrlich, author of THE POPULATION BOMB, has said, "It should be made crystal clear that population growth must stop." A controlled program is needed, not only in underdeveloped nations but also in America.

Tax laws should be changed to eliminate children as tax deductions. Various methods of birth control should be taught in public schools. Families should limit their number of children to two. A change in our attitude is also needed if we are to successfully cope with world problems. As our population increases, our environment decreases! More people means more cars, industry, and waste.

Pollution, starvation, total elimination; they're all a part of the numbers "game"; over-population.

by June Thomas

Force of habit

Most of us don't realize the power of conditioned reflexes, commonly referred to as habits. Among other things, we chew on pencils, bite fingernails, and whistle aimlessly without conscious knowledge of our actions.

Since Monday, Mr. David Dunlap's sociology classes have tried to "unlearn" over 12 years of conditioning. If Mr. Dunlap asked a question and a student DID NOT want to be called upon, he would raise his hand; if he thought he knew the answer, he would leave his hand down. If one wanted to ask a question or talk, he would stand up beside his desk. Both teacher and students made mistakes (some students even applied the process to other classes), but toward the end of the week conscious effort began to overcome the habit.

So, what's the point of all this? Well, if through conscious effort we can start to unlearn one reflex, maybe we can apply this concept to other habits - like hate, prejudice, and bigotry, to name a few.

The Editor



Letters to the Editor

Stadium becomes rice paddy

Old Hickory Editor,

It's really great how people are so concerned with our environment including JHS students. Jackson students did their very best at illustrating their concern and their spirit at the Riley game Friday night. What better way to keep our school facilities clean and our spirit up than by throwing confetti, IBM paper bits and rice at other fans! Certainly this is one of the best ways to let our team know that we're behind them all the way. And what pleasure for the lucky spectators who are the target of these booster bits by getting the end results of undrinkable Cokes, rice-encrusted taffy apples, itching scalps and watering eyes. And when we enter Jackson Field for another eventful evening, we

have visible evidence that spirit is not lacking in Tiger fans as we sit on sodden paper and look down upon our ever-beautiful rice paddy - or is it a football field?

Most sincerely,
Mari Cook

Dear Editor:

Every student should have the right to attend pep rallies or not, as he sees fit.

As it is, if a student thinks the team has done wonderfully and he wants to express his personal appreciation, he can go. But if he thinks the team is undeserving of any praise he must act against his beliefs.

Mary Ann Hudson

WHAT'S THE BUZZ?

Rock operas, country music coming to South Bend

by Mary Baker
OH Staff writer

Bored during TV movies? Are your Saturday nights getting dull? Maybe it's time to get out of your rut and start doing things again. Everything from Johnny Cash in concert to the rock-opera "Hair" will be in South Bend soon to liven up your life.

For Jackson baseball fans: Ernie Banks, the noted Cubs first baseman, will speak at Bethel College's Goodman Auditorium Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50.

Attention country and western music lovers: Johnny Cash, the world famous singer, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Tickets are on sale now for \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$2.75. Also at the ACC, the Beach Boys will be on stage Friday, Oct. 2 at 8:30. Tickets are on sale for \$4, \$3, and \$2.

For music lovers who enjoy big bands, the Marine Corps Band will appear Nov. 5 at the Morris Civic Auditorium in two performances, a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 8. \$1 buys you a ticket.

For theatre goers there are several up-coming productions. The controversial play "Hair" will be performed Oct. 25 through 28, and again on Oct. 30 at Morris Civic Auditorium. Further information will be available soon. At O'Laughlin Auditorium on St. Mary's campus the Notre Dame/St. Mary's College Theatre group will present "Duchess of Malfi" Oct. 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. The Presbyterian Players

Black and white students support busing programs

by Mike MacHatton
OH Opinion editor

To gain a different perspective on the busing issue, we moved to Adams High School for part two of this series on busing to achieve integration. There we interviewed blacks and whites of both sexes. Most students were very interested in the busing problem, and eager to express their views.

Joe Foley, the first student to be interviewed at Adams, thought that busing is "a good way to achieve integration but is a waste of money." His friend Kevin Kraner also agreed with busing, unless long distances were involved. Danny Michels, the third member of the group, supported busing, feeling that it is "necessary for communication and to prevent interracial fighting."

After talking to the three white students, we moved on to a group of black students. Everyone in this group supported busing. As Eddie Scott said, "I support busing because it integrates schools, and schools should be integrated." His friends John Whittaker and Byron Johnson agreed with him for the same reason, i. e. that integration is vital. Said Byron, "Busing is good because it effectively integrates schools, helping blacks and whites to get together."

Aaron Watson, another black student, felt that busing was good except when the students have to go a long way to school. Darrell Ashby also believed in busing, but

he thought it should always be voluntary; otherwise "there's trouble and fighting at the schools."

One white girl, Sharon Carlson, agreed with all the other students on the busing issue. She said that she wouldn't mind it if it came to South Bend.

We then interviewed several black girls. The first one, Yvonne Outlaw, favored busing as long as it was voluntary, because she likes going to her school. Gilda Fox and an anonymous friend of hers both were against busing, the only two students interviewed who felt that way. They did not wish to give any reasons for their disapproval of busing programs.

Janette Watkins supported busing because she believes that "people have to meet up with other races." She felt that people could not make intelligent decisions about race without knowing something about other races.

Charlotta Moore, another black girl, was one of the most interested and interesting people we talked to at Adams. She thought busing "should depend on the feeling of the school. If the school is against it, there could be trouble." Then Charlotta asked about the feeling at Jackson; when we told her that the students we interviewed were about evenly split over the busing issue, she expressed hope that Jackson would try to understand others; not just fight busing because they may dislike or fear blacks.

Next week the results of the two surveys will be compared.

Consumer protector or nasty nitpicker?

by Sheila Gramenz

Once upon a time there was a young man who set out to protect the interest of the average consumer. Many things are associated with his name - from automobile safety to pure food. This man is Ralph Nader. The public welcomed Nader with open arms. Finally someone was working for THEM. But today, is Nader working for himself? Are his complaints really worthwhile?

One JHS faculty member had this opinion: "Nader alerted the people to the fact that through organized, peaceful dissent, the government could be prodded into improvements for the good of all - safety, environment, etc. However now I feel he has become a nitpicker, and some of his complaints verge on the bizarre."

Likewise, senior Mike Buckner voiced his disapproval of Nader's current actions. "I think he's going overboard with his investigating of things. He's worrying about the wrong kinds of situations."

Others expressed the opposite point of view. Some felt his success has given him a "big head," but the important thing is that his goals are still the same - to help people. As one Jackson parent remarked, "The important thing is that Nader is working for the consumer. Because of his efforts various industries have been forced to comply with federal standards which protect the consumer."

Senior Elinor Gramenz also supported



Nader. "Many people think Ralph Nader is a fake. But, even those that do can't deny the good he has done for the American consumer."

Several consumers had never heard of Ralph Nader.

Other responses of people to the efforts of Nader ranged from Junior Nancy Kennedy's comment, "He should let the government and industry take care of themselves," to Karen Kline's plaudit, "He's a noble man indeed."

Most people interviewed felt that, generally speaking, Ralph Nader has not lost his effectiveness or lost sight of his goals. Mrs. Lois Claus, JHS English teacher, summed up the feelings of pro-Nader people, saying "He is absolutely my hero!"

Old Hickory

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Don Lowe
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An ode to eyeglasses

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

No one has written an ode to eyeglasses, but someone should. The wire, metal, and plastic framed spectacles seen today are works of art. There seems to be little restriction as to color, size, or shape of the frame--just so it looks good and fits well.

Styles currently being worn range from 19th century "Ben Franklins," with lenses an inch tall and nearly two inches wide, to the current crop of plastic frames, now produced in pastel tints as well as older shades of black and brown. Thin, wire-rimmed frames and rimless spectacles of the early 1900's are also seen.

300 styles offered

Most optometrists today offer around 300 different frame styles, which one South Bend doctor claims can represent over 10,000 variations in shapes and colors.

Demand for a greater variety of frame styles has been growing steadily over the past decade, optometrists say, but only recently have optical manufacturers restored old metal-frame molds to satisfy the market and only re-

cently have girls matched fad frames to mod wardrobes. Only recently have large, owl-shaped frames been worn with the lenses extending over eyebrows, serving no visionary purpose. And only recently have bothersome nose sores been tolerated by wearers of thick, heavy, horn-rimmed glasses.

Demand hard to meet

Doctors say some optical laboratories have had problems in meeting demands for the different frame styles. Gradually, however, companies are catching up, and most can now fill orders for all prescriptions, including bifocal and trifocal lenses.

Ray Borely, manager of The House of Vision, says he believes the trend is heading toward metal

frames. "Old men come in and order conservative wire frames, while kids prefer mod versions of the 'Franklin' frames."

"New frame styles are being produced every day. But a lot of them go out of style soon after they're put on the market," he added.



THESE ROUND GLASSES, a popular style, are a good example of the variety optometrists carry in their frame styles. Mrs. Mary Widner models her recently purchased frames.



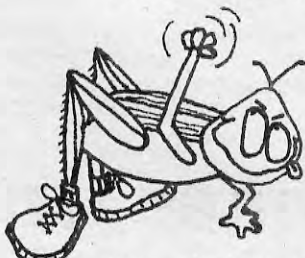
WHO SAYS WEARING GLASSES can't be fun? Terri Gavin, right, models the owl-shaped glasses she bought two years ago. "They were different from what most kids had", she said, "and I liked them."



HANDMADE ARTICLES--Mrs. Mary Lou Brewer displays some of the knitting and needlepoint work she has done over the years.

(Photo by Bruce Storin)

NOT WANTED



Jiminy Cricket

Description: short, fast, dark brown
CAUTION: may be armed (or legged)
Crime: disturbing the peace at JHS

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

Have you been bugged by crickets lately? Have the ubiquitous pests appeared in your kitchen, living room, or (shudder) your bedroom?

Driven to places of warmth by the cold weather last week, the beasts have launched an invasion of the school. The intruders have waged war against homeroom 139, infiltrated the restrooms; they've even had the audacity to show themselves in the library. (Fortunately Jackson's manuscripts are guarded by the redoubtable Mrs. Hoover, who claims fifty kills against the cricket crop.)

What motivates crickets to risk their lives and display such noble heroism? It is the prospect of approaching winter that leaves the crickets cold. Animated by the falling temperature, they attempt to move indoors. The bug likes nothing better than permanent residence near a furnace or fireplace.

In Virginia and Maryland, in fact, the people hold an old English belief that it is bad luck to be without a cricket at the hearth.

Apparently the monotonous clamor the crickets raise reassures their human hosts that the world will still be around in the morning.

The cricket creates his (only the male produces sound) distinctive noise by rubbing his wings back and forth across each other rapidly. The resulting din passes for a mating call in the insect world. It even turns some humans on; our eastern brothers the Chinese and the Japanese keep crickets as caged pets - the better to hear their "melodious" chirp.

This writer had his own version of a pet cricket. Before football when his hair was somewhat longer, he found a cricket who had set up residence -- evidently mistaking the writer's head for his own domicile.

Actually, speculation about crickets is rather pointless. Any thoughts you might have had about crickets being more numerous, or vocal, can be forgotten. The nation's top cricket expert, Dr. Richard Alexander, says, "Crickets are no more plentiful this year than previously. There is only one way to explain the theory the cricket population is on the rise...you must have been hearing things."

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Ear-warmers, mittens made for icy snowmobile rides

DURING THE DAY, she's a teacher. But in her spare time, Mrs. Mary Lou Brewer is a craftsman, constantly active. The Jackson business teacher is a fiend for needlepoint, macrame, and knitting, and spends hours making articles for family and friends. Whether the project is a button bracelet or a needlepoint footstool, it is sure to fill many hours before being completed.

She says knitting is probably her favorite craft. "I enjoy starting an item one day, and having it finished quickly two or three days later," she says. The family snowmobile keeps her knitting needles buzzing. This year she has made two ear-warmers and a pair of mittens for these cold, icy winter rides.

NOT ALL OF Mrs. Brewer's knitted products are for out-door wear. Her three daughters see to it that Mom knits stylish clothes, too. This year's list includes a poncho and four A-line skirts.

NOW THAT MACRAME HAS BEEN REVIVED, Mrs. Brewer is making many articles from the once-forgotten craft. Projects are done simply by tying knots in twine or heavy cord. Her macrame items include seven "wrap-around belts", three Christmas trees backed on felt, two necklaces and ten plant slings.

Needlepoint is still another craft that occupies much of her time. The craft is done by a diagonal or half cross stitch worked on canvas.

Usually when purchased from stores or mail-order houses, the intricate picture-patterns have been done previously by machine. But Mrs. Brewer stamps and embroiders her own design on the canvas. While working at her hobbies, Mrs. Brewer can rest her feet on a needlepoint footstool she recently made. Another needlepoint item finished this year is a canvas of multi-colored mushrooms.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Mrs. Brewer is a busy woman. (She doesn't watch T.V. while she works, either. In fact, recent guests were surprised to find she has almost forgotten how to turn the T.V. on.)

"I love whatever project I'm involved in at the moment", she said. It keeps my hands occupied and calms my nerves. Even if my housework suffers slightly, I'm happy, and that makes for a better home atmosphere than my being grumpy and having no dust on the top of my refrigerator."

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QUARTERBACK GREG LANDRY sprints around end to avoid two Clay defenders during last Friday's 30-14 loss to the Colonials. (photo by Jon Meek)

Gridders try getting second victory again

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports Editor

The Jackson football team will attempt to get back on the winning track tomorrow afternoon against the Culver Military Academy at Culver.

Culver was beaten by the nineteenth ranked team in the state, Portage, 35-12 last Saturday afternoon.

The Academy was simply outclassed as Portage wiped out an early Culver lead and controlled the rest of the ball game.

Coach Wally Gartee expects Culver to throw the ball a lot with Eric White from Cincinnati, Ohio and Chet Marshall from Culver on the receiving end of Californian Jon Michel's passes.

Gartee cited Culver as a "pretty good sized ball club." They were real good last year and have 10 returning lettermen, six in the backfield.

Injuries again plagued the Tiger team as they were beaten by a tough Clay team 30-14.

With the game only three minutes old, John Kirsits twisted his back and was used sparingly the rest of the night. Mike Powers, still bothered by an arm injury from the Riley game, was used only on offense. With the loss of these two from the defense, the Tigers were simply outmanned in the line.

With regular halfback Bob Peterson sidelined for the rest of the year and Mike Gartee still out with a broken arm, Jackson was forced to use two fullbacks in the backfield, Jeff Troeger and Kevin Sowers. The sacrifice in

speed hurt the outside running attack.

Regular split end Dave Moreland suffered a hip pointer and will probably not play in the Culver game.

Clay scored the first two times they had the ball. They marched 71 yards the first time with Mike Wesolek taking it in from the one. He also ran in the two-point conversion. Then, after a Greg Landry punt, the Colonials went 48 yards in five plays with Jeff Wesolek carrying it the final seven yards, and brother Mike added the two-point conversion to put Clay in front 16-0 with 9:48 to go in the first half.

But Jackson stormed right back. Mike Kovatch recovered a Clay fumble at the Clay 32 yard line. The big play in this TD drive was a 22-yard pass from Landry to Terry Bartell. Sowers plunged over from the one and Landry hit Bartell for the two-point conversion.

The first time the Tigers had the ball in the second half they took 13 plays to go 62 yards to score. Landry scored from one yard out but he missed connections with Moreland in the try for two points.

A Jackson drive was stalled on their own 42 when, on a fourth and one situation the Tigers took too much time in the huddle and were penalized five yards and forced to punt. Jackson never threatened seriously to score in the remainder of the game.

Looking to the practice sessions, Coach Gartee commented, "We'll work on our pass defense and also try to find the right personnel to plug up the middle of the defensive line."

Netmen take five in a row

by John Whisler
OH Staff writer

Before the tennis season started this fall, Coach David Dunlap was faced with an immense problem, how to replace four of his top six players from last year's squad.

The only two players returning from that group were Andy Zaderej and Jim Palen, this year's captain and only returning senior letterman. Coach Dunlap, therefore, had to count on young and inexperienced players for the '71 season.

However, his job was made a bit easier as over the summer all the candidates gained valuable experience by playing every day.

With Zaderej and Palen filling the number one and two positions, Coach Dunlap looked to sophs Don Bauer, Mark Rosheck, and Don Brown, along with junior Larry Wechter to man the number three through five positions respectively, with Brown and Wechter alternating at the number five spot.

But to the surprise of many, the inexperienced netmen took their first five matches of the season, defeating Riley 6-1 and whipping Penn, Washington, LaSalle, and Jimtown, all by 7-0 scores.

Even though they suffered their first loss of the season to possibly the toughest tennis team in the area, John Adams, last week 7-0, Coach Dunlap commented, "I'm pleased with our team's performance so far, but outside of Adams, we haven't played any of the stronger teams."

The Jackson tennis team participated in the Lafayette Doubles Tourney, placing in the middle of the field and according to Dunlap, "We didn't embarrass ourselves. We thought we did rather well."

Going into the season Dunlap speculated that Clay would give Jackson the most competition in the conference. Last week the Colonials edged the Tigers in an extremely close match.

Both Zaderej and Palen lost their matches in



NETMAN ANDY ZADEREJ follows through on a return during a match at Leeper Park. (photo by Bill Kennedy)

three sets whereas most matches only take two. Mark Rosheck also lost his match in three sets and Palen and Zaderej were edged in the number one doubles.

Winners for Jackson in the Clay match were Don Bauer, Don Brown, and Bauer and Rosheck in the number-two doubles.

Jackson was to have played Mishawaka last Friday, Plymouth on Monday, Penn on Tuesday, LaPorte Wednesday, and a big return match, possibly for the conference tennis crown, with Clay yesterday.

Harriers lower meet times

Jackson's cross country team ran three meets at Erskine golf course last week, winning one and losing two.

The Tigers suffered their first loss and first conference last week at the hands of Clay's Colonials 25-30. (Low score wins in cross country.) Clay runners Mark Schalliol and Steve Wojick finished one-two with times of 10:41 and 10:51 respectively.

Jackson's Dan Landman and Chris Nye finished third and fourth with times of 10:54 and 10:58. Also placing high for Jackson were Jamie Hillman, sixth, with a time of 11:20 and Roy Tepe, seventh, with a time of 11:24.

The harriers' only win at Erskine came against Riley on Sept. 14. Tiger runners, led by Landman and Nye, captured six of the top eight places.

Landman ran the two-mile course in a time of 10:56 with Nye three seconds behind at 10:59. Dave Banasiewicz placed third for Riley in 11:10. Then Jamie Hillman, fourth in 11:26, Randy Floyd, fifth in 11:32, and Roy Tepe, sixth

in 11:34, took the next three places. Rick Smith finished eighth with a time of 11:45.

Then last Thursday Coach Larry Morningstar's crew, seeking an upset of the highly touted Penn runners, ran their best times ever at Erskine, only to lose to the Kingsmen 16-43.

Four Penn runners were within seven seconds of each other as they took the first four places. Harold Whetstone was first with a time of 10:32, closely followed by Denny Steinbaugh, 10:35, John Aller, 10:38, and John Walters, 10:39. Landman finished fifth in 10:41.

This time is 13 seconds faster than Landman's previous best at Erskine and is also the fastest any Jackson runner has covered the two-mile course this year.

Other Jackson runners finishing high were Nye and Hillman who

placed seventh and eighth in times of 10:52 and 10:53 respectively.

Morningstar said of the Penn team, "Penn could very well be the Sectional champ this year."

He also commented on upcoming cross country meets. "LaSalle should be our toughest remaining opponent. There are really no easy opponents left on our schedule, but we are continuing to improve and hope to do well."

Morningstar said of the progress of the team, "The team is working hard and so far the results have been up to my expectations."

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