

Their next step---NASA!

by Cindy Farrand
OH Staff writer

Jackson power mechanics classes, under the instruction of Mr. Richard Praklet, have culminated three weeks of work with the launching of rockets.

Each boy was responsible for designing and building his own rocket. The (mis) guided missiles were constructed of paper and balsa wood. The paper was wrapped around a metal tube, giving it a cylindrical shape. After the glue holding the paper had dried, the tube was removed. Balsa wood was used to make the nose cone and the fins, white parachutes made of plastic or silk, were either home made or purchased.

The construction of all of the rockets was basically the same. The parachute was attached to the base of the nose cone and remained in the upper part of the paper cylinder during the flight. The nose cone was attached to one end of the cylinder by a "shock cord," in this case, a rubber band.

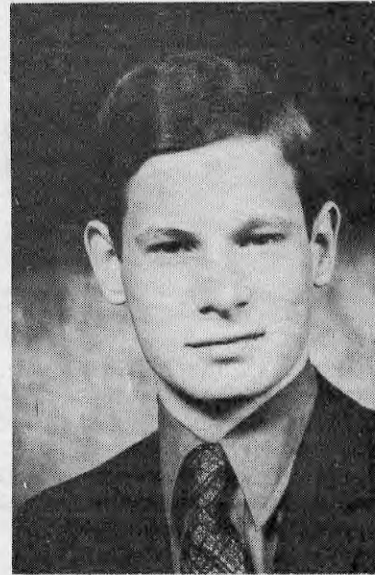
The engine consisted of a small cardboard cylinder which contained the solid fuel used to propel the rocket. This was inserted in the opposite end of the paper cylinder. An igniter wire was attached to the engine, with two loose ends which would be attached to a twelve or six-volt battery at the time of launching.

On launch day, the launch pad was the practice football field and automobile batteries supplied the energy needed to ignite the rocket fuel. After the rocket took off, the fuel burned for six seconds. Five seconds later, an ejection charge sent off, blowing the nose cone off and the parachute out. Hopefully, the parachute would open so that the rocket would fall slowly back to earth.

People in gym classes, band members, and of course power mechanics students witnessed the flight of the rockets. Although not all of the parachutes opened, the boys expressed confidence in their engineering skill by saying, "Our next step is NASA."



Gil Sharon



Paul Tash

(photos compliments of Zehring Studio)

Paul, Gil receive honors

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NM SQT) have been awarded to Paul Tash and Gil Sharon, announced Jackson Principal Mr. James L. Early.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1972. The com-

mended students rank just below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the NMSQT gives promise of continued success in college."

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 6

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Oct. 15 1971

Machines given to Jackson

Two Executive IReader-Printer machines have been given to Jackson for use in the guidance department. These machines were given to the school through a program sponsored by the Indiana Career Guidance Center and funded by the Vocational Education Division of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Two hundred IBM cards are provided with each machine, each containing a piece of microfilm 1.3

inches wide by 2 inches long. The microfilms give four 8 1/2 by 11-inch pages of information about "entry level" jobs (jobs a person can go into directly after high school).

Qualifications, salary, working conditions, training needed, opportunities, and general information are covered in the material provided.

To use the machine, a student inserts an IBM card as directed

and the information appears on a screen. In this manner, he can read about as many jobs as he likes. If any of them interest him, he can either take notes or print the information, so he can take it home with him.

The two machines, one in the library and one in the guidance office, will be available for student use as soon as the cards and paper arrive, with a printing charge of 15 cents a printed sheet.

tiger



talk

Powderpuff game

A battle of the classes will be displayed Tuesday, Oct. 19, when the Juniors and Seniors take the field in a fight for the title of Powder Puff Champion. This game will consist of an all-girl flag football game to be played in the Jackson Stadium. While the girls are fighting on the field, five boys from each of the classes will be boosting them on by leading the crowd in spirited cheers.

The Student Council will sponsor this event with Rob Eder as chairman. Karen Crowel will be in charge of organizing the junior team, and Jan Stickley will get the senior squad together.

Although the eleventh and twelfth grades will be the stars of the day, the freshmen and sophomores will also participate in the excitement by holding a short dodgeball game during half-time. Becky Stoeckinger, a freshman, and Joan Dunville, a sophomore, will gather girls together from their classes to compete in this event. Tickets will be 35 cents presale and 50 cents at the door.

Unusual organism

During their Biology II lab period two students made an unusual discovery. While examining their drop of pond water used for the lab experiment, Bill Haack and Ami Simon came across a group of organisms different from those normally found. Being unable to precisely identify the organism, they called upon Mr. Robert Smith, their instructor, for help.

He in turn contacted Mr. Robert Harke, another Biology teacher, and they duly identified the dis-

covery as a spherical colony of Rotifers. Bill Haack said, "It looked like flower vases all attached to a piece of sea weed about which it contracted." This discovery, while not totally unknown, was unusual in nature and provided for an exciting lab period.

P.S.A.T. and National Merit Scholarship Test date is Oct. 30. Sign up soon as spaces are limited.

High school days are coming up at Indiana Central and Goshen, Saturday, October 23.

College representatives coming to Jackson soon are Earlham, Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m., Indiana Central, Oct. 20 at 9:45 a.m., Alma College in Michigan, Oct. 21 at 2:15 p.m. and Purdue 8 a.m. on Oct. 21.

Look out sophomores! This is also your year for getting tested. Throughout the year, tenth graders will be tested for vision, hearing, and tuberculosis.

Also all ninth grade pre-high school examination slips are due in the nurse's office now.

A-V summer workshop

Learning from experience, Audio Visual Club members Gary Edwards and Rick Kazmierzak attended a Media Assistance Conference at Purdue University Aug. 8-12.

A three-screen production was the main project that week. It consisted of approximately 127 pictures shown from three slide projectors, all coordinated with Peter, Paul, and Mary's "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

This was Gary's second year at the conference, and as Gary put it, "You can always learn something new."

JHS'ers 'earn and learn' with ICT

The ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) program involves several Jackson students in part time jobs and industrial training. The program, open to seniors and a few juniors, offers an opportunity to attend classes in the morning, and spend the afternoon working at local companies, gaining valuable job experience as well as money.

Senior Debbie Sennett works at Ridgedale Nursing Home; Laura Marshall, Cardinal Nursing Home; William Davis, Ray's T.V.; David Smith, Rink Riverside; John Jordan, Bob's Arco Station; Don Brandt, Indiana Safety Inc.; Kenneth Richard, Penz Tool & Mfg.; Dave Elmerick, Elmerick Construction; and August Zeiger, The Butcher Block.

Other ICT'ers include Rick Grant, Bilancio-Guisinger Funeral Home; Dennis Palmer, Toyota of Elkhart; Eugene Belledin, Prin-

cess Homes; Shelley Winstead, Dr. D. D. Lindborg D.D.S.; Nanette Lutes, Dr. H.M. Armstrong D.D.S.; Margaret Bosson, Farmers Insurance Group; Frank Wruble, Abe Kowalski Auto Parts; Robin Gordon, Koszegi Leather & Vinyl; and Tammy Olson, Wygant Floral Co. Rick Kazmierzak, Stuart Optical; Dawn Waddell, Osteopathic Hospital; Jacque Norris, House of James; and John Divine, White-Haines Optical.

Darlene Potts, House of James; Debra Woodcox, Logan Center; Becky Tuttle, Drs. Thomas and Paul Tanner; Doug Mast, Nyloncraft; Dave Vanderwier, South Bend Water Works; Kevin Slade, Tucker Freight; Ken Zeltner, South Bend Testing; Jim Hartman, Galloway Body Shop; Brian Kinner, Harold Medow; Mike Carmichael, HR Products; and Wes Brigham, Curtis Products.

DAR citizenship award granted to Jackson senior

June Thomas has been chosen the recipient of Jackson's Good Citizen Award. This contest is sponsored by the Indiana Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Faculty members voted on senior girls to decide on the finalist.

June is a member of the OH Staff, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, French Club, and Choraliers. She is planning to attend Ball State University and major in journalism and minor in music.

June will take a written examination over American history, current events, and three levels of civics - local, state, and national. June will compete against other city high school winners; and if she wins the city contest, she will continue in county and state competition.



June Thomas
DAR winner

(photo Zehring Studio)

The U.S. flag: do you have to love it?

by Mike MacHatton

"Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed by the twilight's last gleaming?"

With these stirring words begin our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," national song of 200 million people. But what is this whole song concerned with? The beauties of America? The strength, independence, and goodness of the American people? The wonderful construction of our Republican form of government? No, our national anthem doesn't deal with any of these parts of our nation. "The Star Spangled Banner" is concerned, as its title suggests, only with the flag.

From the time of Francis Scott Key right up until the middle 1960's, America's attitude towards the flag hasn't changed much. Many Americans still revere the flag above all other facets of American life. They would like to lock up anyone who burns a flag or wears one (unless it is Roy Rogers).

I consider myself to be as loyal and patriotic an American as anyone. America has many faults, and sometimes I almost lose hope for it, but even in times of doubt, I know in my heart that I would rather be American than any other nationality. And, if absolutely necessary, I would defend our way of life. But I refuse to worship the flag as so many Americans do.

I won't burn it, spit on it, or sew it on my pants, but neither will I despise someone who chooses to do so. I won't chastise those who choose to uphold it, either. If everyone will let me feel about the flag as I will, I will let them feel as they will.

Perhaps if more people were willing to let others do their own thing with the flag as well



as many other things, not forcing them into any certain mold of thinking, there would not be so many flag burners. Maybe, just maybe all people could respect our flag because it would truly be a symbol of freedom, not an object of worship. Until that day comes, the flag will continue to be a divisive, rather than a unifying symbol.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Last Thursday the Jackson administration took action which has been needed since the school's inception. By promising to suspend any girl who took part in a sorority's rush practices, the administration did that which state law and common sense compelled them to.

There are at least three reasons why the "rush week" rituals should be banned from the school premises. First, Indiana state law requires that the school endeavor to break up any sorority or any semblance of one. By allowing the "clubs" to carry on their initiation practices in school, the administration condoned their existences and in effect "sponsored" them.

Secondly, the sororities are private organizations; therefore, they should not be allowed to carry on any activity at school. Unlike school organizations with set requirements, these groups enjoy the privilege of selective membership based on popularity alone. Rush-ees who dress in a ludicrous fashion and who wave penny cans serve only to draw attention to the fact that they are popular enough to be admitted. Obviously, the school cannot support any such outright form of discrimination.

And finally, the whole situation is juvenile. The practice of dressing up and begging for "treats" is not limit-



ed to little children on October 31. It would seem that high school girls ought to be able to find more constructive channels for their resources.

The school administration should be applauded for its action taken against the ridiculous rites of "rush week." If the sororities wish to carry on their initiations outside of school, let them. But it is quite obvious that the school cannot and should not sponsor or condone any such organization.

- The Editor

Counselors' Corner

SENIORS:

College applications wanted now! Get them in early and get an early reply.

Have you been a weak student, yet you want to go to college? Consider a 2-year junior college to get started. Local schools such as Holy Cross, Indiana Vocational Tech, and Southwestern Michigan should be explored. Talk to your counselor about it soon.

Navy Marine Scholarship applications must be in by December.

Old Hickory

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Editor-in-chief	Paul Tash
Page 1 editor	June Thomas
Page 2 editor	Mike MacHatton
Page 3 editor	Bill Borden
Page 4 editor	Steve Infalt
Advertising Mgr.	Bill Howell
Business Mgr.	Paul Hardwick
Adviser	Mrs. Lois Claus

Election beehive stirred up

by Mary Bastian

Elections and election campaigns naturally arouse a great deal of controversy. With the upcoming mayoral elections, the old controversy rears its head again, with new names and new platforms replacing the old. Jerry Miller, a young liberal, and Councilwoman Janet Allen, a popular conservative, each have a large group of supporters. To find out which camp Jacksonites are in, we interviewed several teachers and students last week.

Ame Place would like to see Mrs. Allen get the job because "she knows what's going on and has a lot of experience." Another senior is for Janet Allen because Mrs. Allen "likes Ralph Nader, an advocate of consumer rights."

"Allen is a nicer name" is the reason Bill Robins gave for wanting Janet Allen in office. Dale Dart said simply "Miller doesn't appeal to me." Sue Clauser would like to see Janet Allen get in because she's on the "Republican ticket", while Beth Brodbeck stated "Janet Allen is much more qualified and is on the city council."

Kathy Gilbert feels Janet Allen should be elected because she is a woman. Chris Grossnickle and Deb Ross also felt that "we need a lady." Rick Yates wants "equality for women" and insists America would be a step closer to it if Janet Allen becomes mayor. Elaine Woodworth claims "women are more experienced to handle the job," therefore, Janet Allen for mayor. Cindy Guin supports Janet Allen because "she has seniority."

One Jackson sophomore who wishes to remain anonymous is for Janet Allen because she admires Allen's views on annexation. Janet Allen believes that a city shouldn't annex more territory into the city if it can't take sufficient care of the area the city already possesses. Her most recent move on annexation was voting against the Maple Lane annexation. Bob Willis sums it all up by declaring Janet Allen to be the "best candidate."

Dean Stroop would like to see Jerry Miller elected mayor. Cronies Allen Woodlee and Jeff Parsons side with Dean's opinion. One senior declared that she was "for modernization and new ideas and I don't think Mrs. Allen has them." She went on to say "I am a Republican at heart but she's too old-fashioned." So she wants to see Jerry Miller in office.

Rick Dolan, who is eligible to vote but "hasn't registered," would like to cast his ballot for Miller because "Janet Allen voted for the condominiums in Scottsdale and I'm against them" Rick appreciates being able to vote and said "now I care." Mr. Victor Papai, Jackson U.S. history teacher, will vote for Mr. Miller because he feels "Janet Allen will be too tight with the taxpayers' money."

"Because of the fuss Janet Allen made about the new buses," freshman Jeff Dodd supports Miller for mayor. Laurie Denning and Carole Chrisman didn't like "Mrs. Allen's censoring HAIR."

Francesca Farias thinks Jerry Miller should get in because "he's cute." On Miller, Gretchen Bohnsack likes his opinions on the issues.

Members of the staff were also asked what impact they thought the eighteen-year-old vote will have on the election and what advice, if any, they had for Jacksonites preparing to go off to the polls.

Biology teacher Mr. Robert Smith advises the new voters to "educate yourself on the issues." He isn't sure what impact the eighteen-year-olds will have on the election because from statistics and what he's read and heard from reputable sources, many of the eighteen-year-olds won't use their right to vote. Mr. Joseph Catanzarite tells young voters to "know candidates." He also questions the impact the young voters will have in this election or any other elections because registration is difficult in some places.

"Analyze the situation; vote for who you want" are the words of basketball and golf coach Mr. Joseph Kreitzman. Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse, proposed that the new voters should be "well-informed" and thinks taking government in their senior year will help inform them greatly. Band director Mr. Thomas DeShone advises the eighteen-year-olds just "to vote."

Letters to the Editor

Girls protest sorority crackdown

Dear Editor,

We are writing concerning the administration's actions towards private clubs. Clubs have been initiating girls for the last six years and nothing was done to abolish them in the past and we question the reasoning behind the present actions.

We feel the school does not have the right to tell students how to dress as long as we do not cause classroom disorder or interfere with classroom activities. We are also fully aware of what the Indiana State Law states about sororities and we also know that the school administration has gone against the law by not taking action to abolish sororities in the past.

We understand that the administration feels sororities are discriminating against those not asked to join clubs. But what about the boys in Monogram Club who walk around showing off their letter sweaters and advertising "Hey, look at me. I'm good in sports and you're not." Or there is the National Honor Society where

members sport their pins. Sororities donate to charities, hold dances for all city schools and contribute to other benefits. Perhaps the administration should look at sororities for their worthwhile cause as they do the Monogram Club and the National Honor Society.

- Club members

Dear Editor,

Last Friday night at the Penn game, the team managers and some of the photographers carried on their own sideline football game during the JHS band's portion of the half-time show. Not only did they distract the fans' attention from the show, but they hit one of the band members in the head with the ball. Neither she nor her instrument was hurt, but not until then did they stop throwing the ball. Either people on the sidelines should refrain from throwing the ball while a band show is on or move to a safer place, where no one will be hurt.

Jack Leary

HOT DOG HUNGER

Is this the frank you've looked for?

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

It can strike anybody at any time. Sometimes it will hit an hour or two after supper. Or maybe in the middle of the day, around lunch time. Or perhaps whenever someone reads the sign "Hot Dog" at some nameless roadside stand. Suddenly, there's this craving for a hot dog, with "all the trimmings."

Don't be fooled, however. Hot doggers are among the easiest people in the world to please. They don't have much taste as far as good and bad hot dogs are concerned. As long as they have a hot dog, wrapped in a bun, the trimmings will satisfy them.

Humble beginning

Actually, hot dogs had a rather humble beginning. Patrons at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair complained that the sausages were too hot to handle. So the salesmen started slapping them on buns and calling them hot dogs. People loved them and filled the buns

with mustard and ketchup.

Trimmings vary

Today, hot dog trimmings vary from person to person. One may prefer simplicity (mustard and onion), while another might slap on peppers, pickles, relish, onion, cucumber, tomato, sauerkraut, and anything else that looks or smells attractive.

Everybody eats hot dogs

Who eats hot dogs? "Everybody," says Harry Balanow, manager of the Hot Dog House. "Hot dogs are an old American tradition," he explained, "just like hamburgers." Balanow says people of all kinds -- postmen, lawyers, truck drivers and salesmen -- eat hot dogs.

Even presidents and kings have eaten them. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife once served a hot dog luncheon to the King and Queen of England at Hyde Park, Roosevelt's home.

Admittedly, there must be miles of hot dogs eaten every week in South Bend. Meat cases in super-

markets abound with rows of packaged "fun franks" and in some nearby areas, hot dog stands practically litter the highway. And have you ever been to a South Bend fair or circus that didn't have a booth selling hot dogs? Yet surprisingly, of the 109 restaurants listed in South Bend's Indiana Bell Telephone Directory, only three, including the Hot Dog House, cater

strictly to the hot dog buff. The Toasty Shop on north Michigan St. boasts foot long "doggers," while several A & W Root Beer stands sell hot dogs with mugs of root beer.

A few places, such as Dairy Queen, located near the heart of suburbia, specialize in the homey business of selling food, including hot dogs.

Places that sell strictly hot dogs are usually not plush. But there's a good reason for it. Hot dog eaters are not table eaters. They have to get outside, take a bite, and let the mustard, onion, relish and ketchup dribble down their chins.



MEAT CASES in local supermarkets abound with various hot dogs. "Everybody eats hot dogs," says one store owner. "They're an old American tradition."

(photos by Jon Meek)

HOTDOG HUNGER CAN strike anybody. "Dogger" Larry Wechter, right, wonders if his mustard, onion, and relish version is best.

At Jackson, over 650 students -- almost half the student body -- appear to be hot doggers at heart. Cafeteria figures show the last time hot dogs were served, 656 Jacksonites ate them, either in plate lunches or separately.



Equestrians gallop for fun and glory

During afternoon and evening hours from early April to late November, a number of Jacksonites can be seen riding horses along grassy pastures and gravel roads. Most are riding for pleasure. But a few, like seniors Caroly Leakey and Mark Wickzar, are preparing for competition at professional horse shows.

Popularity of horses is on the rise at Jackson. Last year, only 25 students owned horses or were active in local horse clubs. But this year, that number has risen to nearly 40.

Friends of dedicated horsemen rarely ask them what they are doing on weekends. Instead, they ask them where they are going. That could be almost anywhere.

Horse shows are staged in parts of Indiana as well as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Georgia, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Minnesota.

Obviously, show competition on the national level requires a great deal of practice on the part of the rider as well as the horse.

Starting in early spring, most buffs spend at least 12 hours a week riding and grooming their animals.

Various divisions

When showtime rolls around, the rider must decide on what "division" to enter his horse in. Most shows offer three basic categories -- Halter, Contesting, and Pleasure Riding.

The Halter section stresses display of the horse, while Contesting emphasizes speed racing.

Because no two horses possess the same learning ability, no two classes involve the same skills.

Points in the various divisions are awarded to riders by qualified judges. Scores are based on the horse's performance as well as the rider's ability to handle him. The rider scoring the most points in his division is awarded the High Point Trophy.

Competition dangerous

Competition is not all ribbons and trophies, however. It can become dangerous. Horses sometimes collide with fences, throwing riders into onlooking crowds. (Some claim fences have been splintered every year at the 4-H horse show.) Riders' kneecaps are sometimes broken when horses come too close to barrels being used as props. And occasionally, riders fall off the horses, especially while racing.

Win trophies

Last August, both Mark and Carolyn won trophies at the 4-H horse show.

Carolyn entered Skipper W, her gelding (male) in the Halter division. She received the Grand Champion Gelding Award.

Mark won the High Point Trophy by scoring 32 points from several divisions with Candy, his mare.

With the hard work and comparable results seen from these horse lovers, it's no wonder the popularity of horses is on the rise.

'Untypical Hoosiers' include Reno brothers, Jack Paar

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

There is not nor has there ever been a typical Indiana Hoosier. Our state is full of heroes and heroines, rogues and honest rebels, politicians, novelists, and inventors, as well as good deed doers.

Hoosier talent and screen, stage, radio and television make a great combination. Television personalities Betsy Palmer from East Chicago, Durward Kirby, Jack Paar, Red Skelton from Vincennes, Lloyd Haynes from South Bend, and Joan Bennett of the recent program "Dark Shadows" all hail from Indiana.

Also from Indiana are Forrest Tucker of "F Troop" and Steve McQueen. Actress Carole Lombard, another Hoosier, was Clark Gable's wife when she was killed in a plane crash.

Indiana inventors tampered with unusual machines. Wilbur of the flying Wright Brothers was born in Melville, Ind. and later built the first airplane. James Oliver, a pioneer Mishawaka manufacturer, is one to remember. He made the first chilled iron plow,

which lightened the toil of the farmer considerably.

The careers of America's most notorious gangsters began in Indiana. The four Rene brothers from Seymour conceived the idea of the train robbery in 1866 and brought notoriety to themselves and others following in their footsteps.

John Dillinger started a banitary career in 1924 by robbing a neighborhood store in Mooresville and getting caught. Being a star athlete, he maneuvered a transfer to Michigan City State Prison so he could play short stop on the superior prison baseball team. While in the "Big House," Dillinger became the friend of other big-league criminals. From then on, his career was one strike after another.

A famous Indiana face in politics was William Henry Harrison, of Vincennes, elected the nation's ninth president. He was the oldest man to become president and

the first to die in office.

No group of writers from a state have ever had such popular success as Hoosier authors. James Whitcomb Riley was one of the most popular poets in American history.

Authors Gene Stratton Porter and Booth Tarkington each wrote a series of well liked works. In his time, Hoosier Theodore Dreiser's books were taken off shelves because of objections that "morality and success can't go hand in hand." More recently, the war books of Ernie Pyle have made history.

A good deed doer, or better yet, a good seed sower was Johnny Appleseed. A strange mixture of plant nurseryman, preacher, and herb doctor, Johnny appeared in the early 1800's. He wandered thousands of miles giving or planting apple seeds or sprouts before his death at the age of 70 near Ft. Wayne.

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Tigers try for wheel; Powers tells it like it is

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what it feels like to play in a varsity football game? Perhaps you've been curious about the mental preparation required for victory. Anyone who has ever participated in any form of athletics knows the twisted-stomach feeling that precedes competition. I felt apprehensive and keyed-up before our game with Michigan City Rogers last Friday. The team needed a victory to maintain the momentum generated by our Oct. 1 win over Penn. Obviously the difficult section of the schedule remained ahead, tough conference games against LaSalle, St. Joseph, Marian. It was essential we defeat this lesser foe.

We began to organize for the clash on the Monday before the game. There was a lot of hard

hitting Tuesday and Wednesday in practice; people were bustling so enthusiastically that several players suffered injuries. An atmosphere of determination and confidence grew and reached a peak with Thursday's dress rehearsal. (Dress rehearsal is a review of the week's preparation, in game uniform). After the actual review, we gathered on the field for words from the coach and captains. I talked about the importance of each individual's giving 100 percent, each member of the team making up his own mind to give his best, each player exhibiting enthusiasm, everyone taking pride in himself and in the team.

After John Kirsits and several other team members spoke, we ran down to the goal line for our traditional prayer. In the prayer, the team lies across the goal line and each player thinks about his part in the upcoming game. I was hop-

ing our team would be at its best and that everyone would emerge from the battle in one piece. Though quite frequently I ask myself what I am doing lying on the ground, why I invest so much time and energy in the game of football, invariably I am unable to answer; I just continue playing.

about how you will execute, how the team will perform, how tough the opposition will be. When we arrived, we were shown to Michigan City's famous dressing room, which is without heat, without lockers and without a bathroom, and which is equipped with only four showers.

Right from the opening kickoff we had Rogers on the run. Greg Landry was again the hero. Running for the first two TD's, throwing for two more, Greg directed the Tiger offense to its highest point total in recent years. Rogers unveiled a potent attack of its own, but the 21-point first quarter Tiger avalanche made the effort futile. In all, we scored the first four times we had the ball. Each touchdown gave me an exhilarating feeling. When the half came I wanted to keep on playing. I wanted to finish the game. I felt I was playing well and there are

few things more satisfying than smacking someone in the chest with a helmet and knocking him down. I was enjoying myself. Accomplishing my assignment on a play gives me pleasure. I can respect myself a little more when I overcome my opponent because it's something that has to be done every play. If I knocked him down two plays back I still have to whip him all over again. Our whole team was doing the job. We beat Rogers man on man in the first half.

The pace slowed somewhat in the last two periods, but we were able to cross Rogers' goal line a fifth time. When the game ended with Jackson on top 35-18, I thought back over the hours I had spent in practice, the many more hours I had spent thinking or worrying about the game, and then I thought about our win and I decided victory made the work worthwhile.

Wheel game tonight

On the bus ride to Michigan City things were quiet. I tried not to think about the game, but I ended up doing it anyway. An hour is a long time when you're wondering

Harriers face task in running meets at tough Erskine course

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor
(as told to him by Terry Miller)

It's in the locker room where a cross country meet actually begins. I'm just finishing dressing when Coach Morningstar walks in. He tells us that this is a very important meet and that we should really get psyched up for it.

The team is at the course now. Since this is a home meet, we'll run the grueling Erskine course which was lengthened to the proper two miles this year.

The starter signals for everyone to line up on the starting line. Everybody is patting everybody else and shouting encouragement. Now I really feel the anxiety of waiting for the meet to start.

Everybody is lined up on the line. My only thought now is to get out of the pack as fast as I

can after the Starter's gun. There it is! My thoughts now are how I am going to run the race.

Should I pace myself? Should I go all out and try to set a new record? Should I sprint the first part of the race and hope I have enough left to sprint in the final quarter mile? Or maybe I should run the first part of the race slow and save everything I have for the last half mile. These things go through my mind as I cover the first 220 yards of the two-mile test.

I'm out of the pack now but there are still about ten other guys in front of me. Again several questions go through my mind. Should I take him now or should I wait? If I take him now will I have enough left to do all right at the end of the race?

I've passed the mile mark and got my mile time which is really

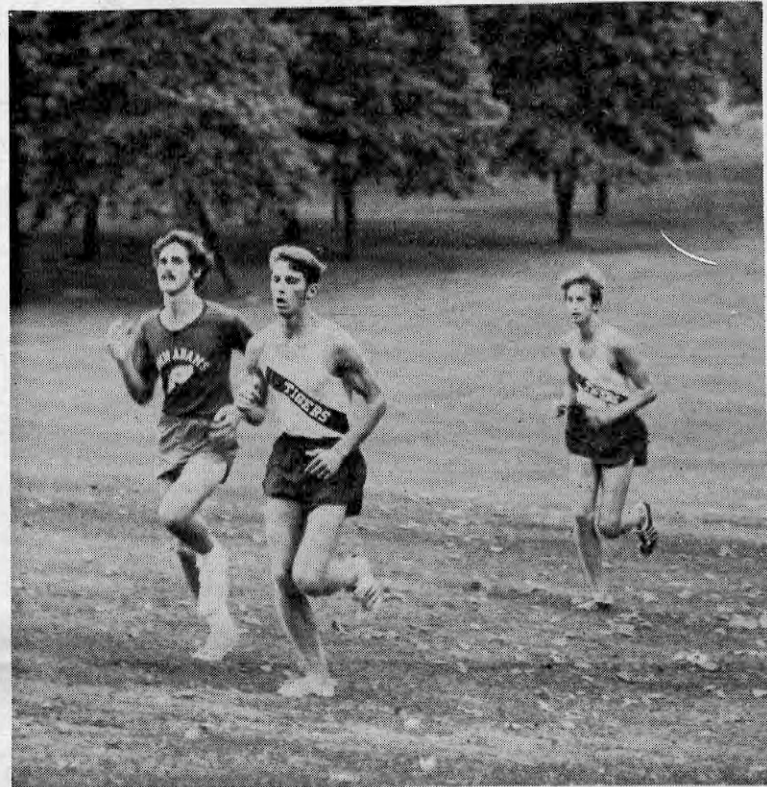
not that important since I really know how I am running.

It's about now that I start thinking about Big Bertha. Big Bertha is what the team has nicknamed the hill that stretches along the fifth hole at the Erskine layout.

I've finally caught the guy I've wanted to pass for the last half mile. It seems he didn't save enough energy for Bertha. Every opponent I pass means more points for their team (remember low score in cross country wins).

I thought this moment would never come. Through the gate at last. The girl hands me the ticket which tells me what place I came in.

Now that I'm done I can put my sweats back on and talk to other team members to see how they did. The first thing that comes to my mind is how did everyone else do and how is the team doing in comparison to our opponent.



JHS HARRIERS Kent Marburger and Mark Hillman sprint during Adams meet at Erskine. The Eagles beat Jackson 27-30. Marian also defeated the Tigers 23-32 as the team prepared for the city meet Tuesday and the sectional Friday, both at the Erskine course. (photo by Chris Hall)

JHS hockey team operates without school sponsorship

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant sports editor

Spread the word -- Jackson has an underground hockey team! Not exactly underground, but because it receives no athletic department sponsorship and little publicity, it is unknown to most JHS students.

Practicing above ground in the palatial facilities of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center, the hockey team shares the rink and the thirty-five dollar rental fee with another high school group.

The team is represented at Jackson by intramurals' head, Mr. Tim Mojzik and coached by ND employee Bill Kevil.

Members returning from Jackson's original hockey squad of

last year and their positions are Brian Wilde at center, Paul Kozloski and John Szuba on defense, and Pat Cirra at right wing.

With ten men graduated from the '70-'71 team, many openings have emerged for which the following hopefuls will compete: center Keven McGowan, wings Brian McGowan, Scott Helms, Jim Dudzinski, Andy Zaderej, Tom Wilde, and Jeff Huffaker, defensemen Andy Anderson and Mark Hillman, forward Jim Rabbitt, and goal tender Steve Rader. John Szuba and Jim Rabbitt also are contenders for the goalie position.

Hockey matches in the high school league have not been scheduled yet but will be announced in mid-November when the actual season begins.

Jackson fans should be happy to know, however, that most if not all of the games will take place in the ACC instead of out in the cold at Howard Park. Contests will be on Thursday nights this season.

Any boys still interested in joining the squad should contact Brian Wilde, home room 133, about coming to a practice session.

Red's Citgo
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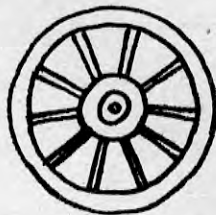
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Coach & LRW
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Debbie Pancheri
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Carol Pope
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Connie Landis
Marnie Brehmer
Debbie Schlifke
Shirley Boersema
Mr. Szczachowski
Frank Wahman
Cin
Bill Borden

Blue-eyed Soul Brother
John Whisler
Gail Parent
Cheryl Greulich
Kathy Platz
is a green frosh
Charley Hitson
Su Shellhouse
Batt-n-Mo
S. Herman
Marcy G.
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Rob Colten
The Big E
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