

# JA members learn business practice

by Frankee Kirkwood

Believe it or not, work can actually be fun! Over a hundred JHSer's have found this to be true by being involved in Junior Achievement, an international organization in which high school students learn the workings of a corporation.

In J. A., the members are given the responsibility of running their own organization in which high school students learn the workings of a corporation.

Each company has around twenty members, and they meet one night a week, two hours at a time. Junior Achievers sell stock, purchase raw materials, and manufacture and sell a product. At the J. A. center in South Bend (next to the YMCA), these products range from coat hangers and window scrapers to neckties and keychains.

At the first meeting, the achievers decide on a name for their company. The names that were chosen locally include Selwel, Smiko, United Products, and The Now Unlimited. During one of the first few meetings, company officers are elected. Twenty-nine Jacksonites are officers of their companies; these include five presidents, seven vice-presidents of sales, four vice-presidents of manufacturing, seven secretaries, and six treasurers. In the meetings to follow, each company sets its wages, manufactures its individual products, and keeps company records. At the end of the year, a J. A. banquet is held and long with other awards are presented at this semi-formal affair.

Sherlyn Flesher, an eleventh-grader, is president of the Jamc-wip Company, whose product is bees' wax candles. She said of

J. A., "You have to make all of the decisions yourself; there's no one there to tell you what to do all of the time. The president has to figure out not only what he/she is supposed to be doing, but also what everyone else has to do. It's more responsibility than I bargained for, really."

Dale Rushton, a sophomore who is president of the United Products company, stated, "J.A. is like a real corporation. It's great to get paid for having fun." United Products manufactures decoupage boards.

Gail Knight, also a sophomore, is president of the Smiko company. Its product is stadium cushions. "J.A. is a lot of fun and you really learn about a business. It's a great way to meet people from other schools," stated Gail. "The president must know a little bit about everything that goes on to make the company a success."

The president of the Selwel company is Sheila Gramez, a junior. She had this to say about Junior Achievement. "J.A. is a combination of work, responsibility, and fun. It really helps you learn the workings of a corporation." The Selwel company's product is hangers.

One J.A. company is almost an organization by itself. This is the company which does the work behind the local show, BEYOND OUR CONTROL. This company selects its members every October according to their talent and experience in television work. BEYOND OUR CONTROL can be seen on WNDU beginning in January.

This year, over 160,000 teens in the United States are members of more than 7000 JA companies, 700,000 people are stock investors in their companies.



IRELAND COMES TO JACKSON--Mrs. Faye Nelson's English I classes prepared food and objects from Ireland to serve as a background for SAN SEBASTIAN, an Irish novel they are reading. Standing are Jeannette Motts, with two dolls dressed in Irish folk costumes, Greg Lilves,

who made soda bread, Ron DePalma, who baked an Irish Christmas cake, and Dennis Trensey, who painted a sailing vessel. Seated are Geno Heyse, who also baked soda bread, and David Weeks, who made Irish tea scones. (photo by Greg Nicholas)

## OLD HICKORY

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Dec. 3, 1971

## Students observe in hospitals, tour clinics in Explorer Post 501

by Greg Landry

For those high school students interested in some branch of medicine, there is now an excellent way to learn what "it's all about." South Bend Medical Explorer Post 501 is an organization of students (boys AND girls) from all over the city with some interest in medicine. Every second and fourth Monday of the month the post meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Foundation Building, 531 N. Main St., to watch films and hear speakers. Guests are always welcome at the meetings and anyone can join. The present membership includes sixty but it is constantly growing.

Several students from Jackson belong to the post, of whom two are officers. Steve Freeman is president of the post and Mark Schurr is treasurer, both juniors. Other members from Jackson include Greg Landry, Mike Peters, Dave Bashover, Gil Sharon, Debby Prough, Beth Hewitt, Dennis Rader, Randy Gustafson, Randy Shaw, Ken Marnocha Linda Shultz, and Terry Miller.

During the school year, the post raises money through various fund-raising activities to finance their "superactivity," which oc-

curs after school is dismissed in the spring. Last year twenty members of the post and one adviser traveled 4,200 miles in the United States touring hospitals and camping in the national parks along the way. Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was the largest hospital the post visited.

Other stops along the trip were Badlands National Monument, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton National Park,

and Rocky Mountain National Park. There are also other smaller activities which this year may include a trip in March to the I.U. Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Usually two people a night from the post observe the doctors in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. They also run errands for the nurses and orderlies. Programs are being developed to work in the laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy and physical therapy departments at the hospital.

## Homemaker exam date set for Dec. 7

This year the 18th annual Betty Crocker Search for the America Homemaker of Tomorrow will offer scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and totaling \$111,000.

Scholarship competition is based on an examination covering a broad area. Basically, the Betty Crocker Search functions as follows: The senior girl with the highest test score in each school will be named local Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will receive a charm, and her

paper will be entered in state-level judging. The highest-ranking Homemaker of Tomorrow in each state will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. This year one student who will major in the nutrition field will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Any senior girls who are interested in taking the exam should sign up on Dec. 6, with Mrs. Martha Terlisner in room 211. The test will be given Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971.



## tiger talk

### Student Directory sale

The 1972 edition of the Jackson Student Directory is being sold by homeroom publications representatives next week for 50 cents apiece. Senior Cindy Farrand was layout editor for the publication. Office training students typed the book, under the supervision of Mrs. Darlene McDonnell, and the cover was designed by art student Jil Palmer.

As in years past, the directory lists the name, homeroom, address, and phone number of each student. (Another story on page 3)

### Open Lunch decision

The open lunch question, long debated at Jackson was to have come to a vote last night before the administrative council. Many students and teachers alike seemed hopeful that the plan presented by Student Council open lunch committee chairman, Steve Wechter, would pass. The plan, as given to the administrative council, appeared in the last issue of the Old Hickory.

## 'I like to see people smile'

by Paul Tash  
OH Editor-in-chief

Despite reports to the contrary, the ancient art of courtesy is neither lost nor forgotten. Although temporarily buried by the sanction of selfishness, it is breaking through this impasse of self-interest, as exemplified in the lunchroom efforts of freshman Tim Damon during D lunch.

Since the beginning of the school year Tim has returned other students' lunch trays to the receiving window when they thoughtlessly left them on the cafeteria tables. And he's done it without material reward, unless one might consider 20 cents in tips and four free lunches (a grand total of \$1.80) payment for his efforts.

"The main reason I do it," stated Tim, "is that the custodians have enough to do without having to clean up after everybody. At the start of the year, I'd finish my lunch and try to study, but with the noise it was hopeless. I decided I might as well be doing something worthwhile, so I carry trays back."

"Really, it sure doesn't hurt the kids, and it makes me feel good to think I'm helping somebody. Besides, it doesn't cost me anything, and I like to see people smile. "At first, a lot of kids made fun of me and cut me down, but now that doesn't

happen very often." In fact, Tim says that fewer trays are left now than before he started to return them. "Maybe I've encouraged some people to do their own work."

At the conclusion of the interview for this story, which was held during lunch in the cafeteria, this reporter started back upstairs to the publications office. However, before I could get very far, I was stopped by a running Tim Damon, who once again had interrupted his lunch, this time to return the few cents that I had absent-mindedly left on the lunchroom table.

Thank you, Mr. Damon.





Showing the proper way to hold a purse is junior Cheryl Greulich. The straps should be twisted around the wrist and the girl should grasp the purse tightly. (photo by Greg Nicholas)

## Purse-snatching can be avoided

by Bill Borden  
OH Feature editor

As Christmas shoppers grow in number, so do purse snatchers.

As a result, by December reports like these are common occurrences with the South Bend Police Department: "I was unlocking my car door when this kid ran up, knocked me down, and grabbed my purse."

Or, "I walked around a corner and a man tripped me. He broke my arm and took my purse."

Police have a hard time halting purse snatchers who know how to work the streets. According to one sergeant, purse theft carried out by a professional is quick, lasting no longer than two or three minutes.

"A snatcher spots a woman, runs up behind her, grabs her purse and flees," says sergeant Bruce Stickley of the South Bend Police Department.

Even in a crowd, the sergeant observed, women are not "entirely safe" from purse thieves. He says a snatcher can cut the straps of a woman's purse and hide it under his coat without her realizing it.

Because of this, Stickley pointed out, a woman should "hold the entire purse," not just the straps.

Stickley admits it is hard to control purse snatching, but he says precautions such as the one above lessen a woman's chance of becoming a snatch victim.

"Every girl who goes out after dark should carry a weapon -- in her hand," he advises. He recommends a car key "because it's not conspicuous and

your chances of killing anyone with it are practically nil. But it does hurt when gouged into an eye, cheek, or throat." A comb or similar object hurts, too, he added.

However, Stickley warns against mace or teargas guns. Chances are, he says, "you'll spray, miss the robber, and make him mad."

Screaming is a good defense, he said, "if there is someone around to hear you." Otherwise, he continued, screaming will only provoke a robber.

He said any striking should be aimed at "vulnerable areas." Hitting in a neck, face, or stomach area causes pain, he noted.

Snatchers sometimes approach women in their cars at shopping centers, Stickley observed. If this happens when people are near, he advises a girl to "blast her horn and attract attention." But if the area appears desolate, he says she should "drive until she comes to a well-lit gas station and call the police." "She could be followed," he said.

Women should always lock their car doors and examine the back seat before starting out, he added.

Stickley stressed that women should always limit the amount of cash and credit cards in their purses. For example, he said, "when you go to the Broadmoor Shopping Center, leave your downtown cash and credit cards at home."

If ever your purse is snatched, Stickley said, "call the police fast and tell them exactly what happened and try to give a description of the robber." Also, he said, women should notify all their creditors. "You are responsible for anything charged on that credit card until you do."

## Girl asking out boy acceptable

7:45 a.m. - Jane Doe arrives at school. Jane goes to locker, rips open door, and stands in front of locker, gazing at pictures of three most wonderful males in the world. Pres. Nixon, Donny Osmond, and Mr. Wonderful gaze back through sightless eyes. Jane shuts locker and floats to home room, filled with thoughts of her own Mr. Wonderful, Morty Crumpacker.

8:09 a.m. - Morty dashes into home room five seconds before the lights go off. Taking his seat in front of Jane Doe, he grunts a pleasant good morning to her, then lays his head down on top of desk. A growing boy needs his eighteen hours of sleep. Jane melts in her seat, thinking of how sexy Morty looks when he's asleep.

8:45 a.m. - Jane sits in her first hour English class dreaming of Morty. She decides that, since he won't ask her out, she will have to ask him. But how? And When? And where to?

Jane spends the rest of day thinking of ways to ask Morty out someplace. She recalls that the big Christmas dance is coming up, where girls ask boys. There's her chance! Now, to ask Mr. Wonderful.

Girls of America, have you ever been in Jane's situation before? Are you in Jane's situation right now, maybe? Well, do not despair! Many girls ask boys to dances, parties and outings, and very few get turned down.

If it is now acceptable to ask a boy out for a date, girls like Jane must learn how it is done. Do you ask him at school? Do you call him on the phone? Do you ask him outside school, like at church or band practice? Every method has its pro's and con's.

The first method, the "asking him at school" can be approached in two ways. First, if you are sly enough, there is the indirect approach. Here the girl drops subtle hints ("Golly, there's only three more weeks 'til the Christmas dance. Who will I ask?" or " (sigh) Goodness gracious me, there are only two weeks 'til the Christmas dance, and I'm too chicken to ask a boy."). However, if the boy is not very sharp, he is very likely to miss the hints. And you still have to ask the boy outright eventually; hinting can only help you gauge his probably response.

The other approach is the real American

and face to face you ask him if he will take you to the Christmas dance. This has the advantage of surprise, and because the boy doesn't have time to think, he may say yes. The big disadvantage is that you haven't tested the boy enough to know his probable reaction and if he says no, it can be a pretty embarrassing situation. But many girls feel that this is the best way.

The second method, asking the boy outside school, is in many ways a good one. Generally, the atmosphere is more relaxed than in school. Also, the girl knows the boy better than she otherwise might, because she sees him more often. Best of all, the girl and the boy share a common interest, since they are both engaged in the same activity, presumably out of choice. Thus the girl can lead up to the big question by first talking about something of common interest ("Say, speaking of tubas, how would you like to take me to the big Christmas dance?") Her chances of success are better than at school.

The third method is to call the boy on the phone and ask him out. Many people consider this to be the chicken's way out, but for the meek, mild-mannered girl it may be the only way. Here the girl calls her dreamboat, makes some small talk about homework and other garbage and then eventually pops the question. The advantages are that it is easy to make an excuse for the call (and even quit at the last minute) and that the girl doesn't have to face the boy. The disadvantages are: 1) that it gives the boy more time to think, because every boy knows that a girl doesn't just call to talk about homework, and 2) that you can't see the boy, making it impossible to tell if he's making excuses or not.

Turnabout dating is no easy thing for any girl however, brave and resourceful she might be. But, as previously pointed out, boys don't usually turn down the girls. This may be because they know what it's like to ask someone for a date, and they know what it's like to be turned down.

At any rate, turnabout dating is a real education for both the boy and the girl. With any luck, the girl can make a happy ending for a situation like Jane Doe's, getting her man and having a good time. So, get busy, girls, and look out Mr. Wonderfuls!



## Old Hickory

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by Bob Rice

Andrew Jackson was general of a division of 2,500 Tennessee militia during the Revolutionary War. Because of an American defeat in Canada, Jackson's orders to invade Florida had been called off. General Jackson's Tennessee volunteers, no longer needed, were dismissed immediately from the service.

Jackson replied that he could not obey an order to dismiss his troops eight hundred miles from their homes without any pay, food, or transportation for the sick. He began to suspect that this was all part of a scheme to get rid of him.

General Wilkinson in New Orleans believed that if the young Tennessee volunteers were dismissed so far from home, they would soon be so badly in need of food and a place to sleep,

that they would gladly join the regular army. Thus, Wilkinson would get Jackson's division, but not its troublesome general.

Jackson had no intention of letting his enemies get away with such a plan. He used his own money to buy wagons to carry the sickest men; the less ill were put on horses, including Jackson's own. The general himself went on foot. As they proceeded, building bridges across streams and chopping out a trail for the wagons, Jackson was everywhere, seemingly tireless.

One of his men remarked after the general had passed, "He's tough as hickory." To frontiersmen, who learned from long hours of swinging axes the exact hardness of every kind of wood, hickory was about the toughest thing they knew. And so Andrew Jackson was "Hickory," and then "Old Hickory," and the name stayed with him all his life.

## Old Hickory's origin explained



## Winter coming

IT'S COLD OUT THERE - Last week's 20 degree temperatures didn't bother these Sunday skaters at Howard Park. Clouds skirted the area, dropping several inches of snow. Experts say when snow squalls start rolling in off Lake Michigan, "the snow will get deeper and the temperatures cooler" -- just right for moonlit evenings of skating, sledding or snowmobiling. (photo by Greg Nicholas)



## Snowmobiles add to winter's icy adventure

There is something about a cold, crisp moonlit winter night, with thousands of stars twinkling, that holds the imagination -- especially if you're watching it over the windshield of a snowmobile.

Admittedly, some people would not venture out on a night like this. But for the avid snowmobiler, it means fun-filled hours of gliding over fields, and pausing, perhaps, to catch the beauty of freshly fallen snow glistening with soft moonlight.

Snowmobiling in recent years has become one of America's favorite winter sports. There are many types of snow vehicles, with prices to fit almost any budget.

There are also many rules to learn about driving the snow vehicle. First, it is a powerful machine and should be treated as such.

Common sense should keep the operator out of trouble. Sometimes, however, when he is speeding along, a feeling of freedom slips over him. This is extremely dangerous, his judgment can be impaired and he ends up hitting a tree, going too fast on rough terrain and flipping over, or falling through ice on a pond he thought was strong enough to hold him.

Most injuries take place when no thought is

given to the obvious dangers. Two fatalities have resulted over the past three years from people not recognizing hazards.

In the first mishap, the operator failed to see a fence and rammed it at a high rate of speed. He was killed instantly.

The second accident involved a 12-year-old girl. She was driving her snowmobile parallel with a road when she decided to pull back onto the road. Without looking back, she cut over and was struck and killed by a car.

Most accidents can be prevented by using common sense and recognizing dangers before they happen.

People look at snowmobiling with mixed emotions. Some think, "I'd rather stay in the warm house and watch," while others say, "It's something to do on those winter days when most people are in their houses trying to find something to do."

Senior Roger Pierce has been snowmobiling four years now, and says, "It's different from any other winter sport. You can go where you want to when you want to."

Another Jacksonite added, "When you're driving a snowmobile, you get a good feeling that you can't get driving anything else."

## Advertisement leads to adoption

Last June senior Paula Abraham spied an advertisement that moved her to write a Washington, D. C. adoption agency and ask permission to adopt an overseas orphan.

The ad, in *READER'S DIGEST*, began, "How Would You Like To Adopt a Needy Kid?" It related how anyone could help support a needy orphan on a monthly basis.

"By the time I finished reading that ad," the senior said, "I wanted to adopt an orphan. It seemed

like a great way to really help someone."

Paula wrote to the adoption agency, telling them she would like to support an orphan. A few weeks later she received a reply, saying it would cost her \$12.50 a month to adopt "Dave," an eight-year-old Indian living in Chile.

Paula wrote back, accepting the offer. "I felt it would be worthwhile. The money I sent would help buy his food and clothing," she said.

Paula has been supporting the child about four months, and admits it is "kind of expensive." But she says she enjoys it.

"I've just started writing him and plan to send a Christmas

present," she says. She said Dave hasn't had time to reply, but when he does he will "probably send his picture."

Dave receives support only from his orphan home and Paula. She thinks her efforts, along with those of the home, will keep Dave "on his feet" until he finds some South American parents.

Paula says as far as she knows, she is the only Jacksonite to "adopt" a child through the mail. "But more kids should," she says. "This makes you recognize responsibility, and it does help someone."



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# Swimmers extend streak with win

by Don Lowe  
OH Assistant Sports editor

Coach Dave Dunlap was buoyant but cautious after his Tigerfish opened the '71-'72 campaign with a 57-32 washout of Michigan City Rogers last Tuesday at the Jackson pool.

"I was pleased with our performance; we had some good times for this early in the season. But they were not times we want to be swimming in February, or even a few weeks from now," said Coach Dunlap.

The odds were against Rogers because the school was just opened this year and draws from Elston, Michigan City's only other high school. However, its students are from an area with many community pools, similar to the setup that has fed swimmers into Jackson throughout its history, so the Tigerfish were not sure what to expect.

But the Rogers tankers were not able to produce enough of a challenge to overcome the 'Fish managing to win only the 100-yard butterfly and backstroke events and the 400 freestyle relay. Even so, the Tigerfish were swimming exhibition in many events more than usual.

Scott Jessup put together a double victory for JHS with his 51.3 and 23.3 in 100- and 50-yard free. Dave Gladura did a two-minute flat 200 free and Mark Thompson swam a 4:34.4 in 400 free to complete the freestyle scoring.

Other 'Fish capturing firsts

were Duane Dart, splashing to a 2:15.1 in 200 individual medley, co-captain Steve Wechter, a 1:10.2 winner in 100 breast, diver Dan Lysohir, who put up 170.7 points on the board, and the 200 medley crew of Dart, Jim Huguenard, John Hugus, and Steve Weisser, who swam a 1:48.3 effort. Several other 'Fish swam fine times in the meet but, because they did them in exhibition efforts, the times were not released for publication.

Yesterday the Tigerfish visited Penn to begin defending last year's perfect record in Valley Conference competition. The Kingsmen were beaten by Mishawaka in their opener last week but have consistently been the Tigers' top league foes.

Tomorrow the Jackson squad will travel to Ft. Wayne and take on Snider in the Ft. Wayne YMCA at 2:30. Upcoming next week is a contest with the Riley Wildcats on Thursday at home.

Two blockbusters that the 'Fish face back-to-back will be Munster, at Munster on Dec. 14, and Hammond Bishop Noll, at home on Dec. 16. If preliminary indications on this pair of teams are borne out, they should be two of the best in the state.

Also, the freshman-sophomore swimmers will try to gain back the city title for Jackson on Dec. 18. LaSalle won the underclass competition in last year's meet at Jackson. A location for this year's has not yet been determined.

## Racquet Club offers four indoor courts

by John Whisler

Tennis has gone indoors in the form of the Racquet Club. The club has been in operation for nearly three months and is located on the corner of Hickory and Edison Roads.

The building contains four regulation-sized courts made of a new substance, "sport tred," and is lighted by a series of mercury-vapor lights. Also contained in the building is a pro shop and two locker rooms complete with exercise equipment, a sauna, and lounge.

Acquiring a membership to the club is encouraged but non-members may play provided they first apply for open court time. The cost of yearly memberships are \$45 for men, \$35 for women, and \$15 for those 21 and under.

Open from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. seven days a week, the Racquet Club does charge more for non-members. The hourly non-member court rates for weekdays are \$10 an hour from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and \$12 an hour from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

While the rates are purposely

high to encourage memberships, club officials suggest that non-members come in a group and divide the cost. All equipment, the outfit as well as the racket and balls, must be provided by the player.

Private lessons and clinics are available to anyone interested. The clinics, conducted by members of the Notre Dame tennis team, consist of thirteen one and one-half hour lessons. Information on private lessons can be obtained by calling 259-1172.

According to Tom Fallon, Notre Dame tennis coach and Racquet Club official, "Most people enjoy tennis because it takes only a short time to play, whereas golf, for instance, usually takes hours. Also, anyone can play it, men, women, children, young as well as old. Right now we have guys in the club who are in their seventies."

The Racquet Club, now containing about 150 members, is sponsoring a tournament beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m. and continuing on Sunday. Admission is free of charge.



RETURNING LETTERMEN to the 1971-72 wrestling team are: front row, Mike Bartell, Don Bauer, Rick Smith, Terry Grimmer, Bob Peterson; back

row, Tom DeShone, Brian Fox, Doug MacHatton, Mike MacHatton, Mike Powers, Jim Hoffman.

## Cagers split in two games; travel to Riley, Washington

Jackson's basketball team will travel to Riley and Washington this weekend after whipping Plymouth 80-63 and bowing to the Cavemen of Mishawaka 76-59.

Riley started its season last weekend by losing to Indianapolis Attucks 85-78 in overtime and then was beaten by a powerful Gary West

team 91-76.

Guard Leroy Jones was the leading scorer for Riley in both games, tossing in 23 points in the Attucks game and 24 points in the loss to West.

Washington's Panthers also dropped their first two games last weekend, losing 73-65 to Penn and dropping a 71-67 decision to Hammond Clark.

Cliff Harris led the scoring in both games for Washington, putting in 23 points in the Penn game and 19 markers against Clark.

Coach Joe Kreitzman will try to offset the speed of these two teams by slowing down the tempo of the game and running the offense so that a good percentage shot is taken.

Jackson opened its 71-72 season Nov. 19 with a win over Plymouth. Jackson overcame some cold shooting during the first half and led nearly all the way against an inexperienced Plymouth team.

The turning point in the game was the third period when the Tigers blitzed Plymouth with 27 points. The surge of points increased the Jackson lead from 10 to 19 points and all but put the game out of reach.

"We were definitely up for the game," said Coach Kreitzman. "I was apprehensive about our defense and rebounding before the game but they came through."

Senior Al Smith led Jackson with 21 points and 14 rebounds. He was followed by Dave Moreland with 16 points, Dave Daniels, 15 points and 16 rebounds, and Greg Landry, 12 points.

Last Friday Jackson suffered its first loss of the young season at the hands of Mishawaka.

Jackson, with a definite height advantage, gave indications that they were going to run away with the game when they jumped out to a 5-0 lead. Mishawaka came right back and after the Tigers led 8-7, the Cavemen were never behind.

They led 21-12 at the first quarter, 42-25 at the half, 62-36 after the third quarter, and by the final margin.

Coach Kreitzman commented, "Mishawaka played a very good defense. We didn't play as well as we might have but I was proud of our boys because they never lost their pose or composure, and they kept trying until the final whistle."

Smith topped all scorers with 21 points. Moreland was the only other Tiger in double figures with 11 points.

## Girls' volleyball team to compete in tournament play

Girls are finally getting into the sports scene at Jackson with a girls' volleyball team coached by Miss Carolyn Judd.

The team, which practices two or three times a week, is divided into a varsity with eight members and a B-team with seven players.

The varsity is led by captain Nancy Kennedy and the B-team by acting captain Sharon Buczolic.

Nine of the ten games scheduled for the season have been played. The girls' record stands at 1-8 and is not an indication of the play of the team. Several games were lost by one or two points and a few times the girls were ahead but ended up on the losing side of the score.

The team was to have met Riley on Wednesday and then compete in a tournament next week.

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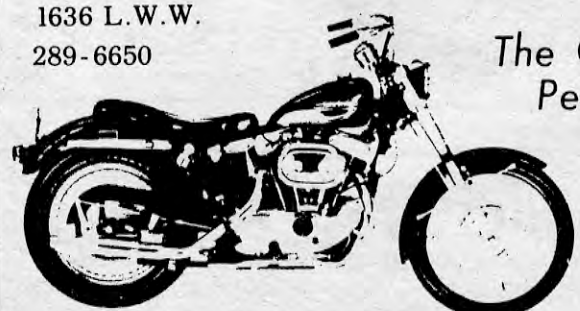
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