

# Street Academy for expelled, drop-outs

South Bend's Street Academy is a school designed for high school dropouts and students who cannot adjust to public schools. It also accepts expectant mothers or mothers with children who can't find a babysitter. In this case the Academy provides a nursery for the children during school hours. All students wishing to enroll in the Academy must be of legal age to quit school.

"We feel we must all be educated," says Mr. Melvin Easton, public relations director. "Education is seeing and do-

ing," he added. Students have the same curriculum found in public high schools. They also have a basketball team, girls' softball team, student government, and a school newspaper. Science classes often take field trips and the drama classes view plays.

The Academy tries to get away from the rules of public schools. For example, if the student wishes to sit in class with his hat on, he may. Smoking is also allowed during class since there is adequate ventilation. If a student is absent, a social

worker from the school who acts as a counselor will go to the home and talk with the parent. If the student does have a problem, academic or social, the social worker will try to help the student deal with it.

The students are graded on the same system as public schools. They also have open lunch during which they have an hour to go downtown (the school is located on Main Street) or eat in their assembly hall.

The school is under the direction of Mr. Roosevelt Thomas.

Presently, 45 students are enrolled in the Academy and thus a close student-teacher relationship is provided. All teachers are certified and experienced. The school is financed by government funds, the Urban and the Youth Coalitions, and the Urban League.

Mr. Easton feels that this academy is likely to progress. There have been other Street Academies in South Bend, he said, but this one is more organized and is achieving things that the previous organizations failed to accomplish.

## OLD HICKORY

## Elinor constructs catapult for contest, physics

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## Parent, Diltz named next year's editors

Gail Parent will be editor-in-chief of next year's Jacksonian and Donna Diltz will be editor-in-chief of the Old Hickory, it was announced Wednesday at the annual Press Dinner in the cafeteria.

Terry Zimmer will be advertising manager of both publications.

Other editors of the Old Hickory will be Linda Bradberry, page one; Stacey Burling, page two; Lisa Infalt, page three; and Dick Butler, page four. Geoff Roth will be the assistant editor for page two. Pam Butterworth will continue as art editor.

Other editors of the Jacksonian are Ken Jebelian, layout; Mary Bastian, academics; Laura Hatch, seniors; Laurie Perkins, underclassmen; Scott Jessup, sports; Carol Bergan, activities; and Kris Thornton, copy.



Gail Parent



Donna Diltz

Others are Cheryl Greulich, faculty; and Patti Lefler, theme.

Photographers for both publications are Jon Meek, Marty Katz, and Greg Nicholas. Others may be added on the basis of sample pictures submitted to the staff.

Circulation manager will be Frankie Kirkwood; and office manager, Connie Guin. The position of business manager goes to Sheila Gramenz.

by Sheila Gramenz  
OH Staff writer

THERE'S NOTHING like literally killing two birds with one stone, senior Elinor Gramenz found when she was faced with the problem of finding a suitable project for the independent study portion of physics under instructor, Mr. John Clayton.

WHAT BEGAN as an attempt to construct a catapult wound up as competition for Elinor and six other Jackson Latin students who journeyed to Culver Military Academy last Saturday to participate in what will be the first National Catapult Competition.

SENIORS SHIRLEY Boersema, Mike Buckner, Joe Kocy, and Mike Peters, junior Ken Marnocha, and sophomore Linda Shultz went to Culver with Elinor to participate in the festivities and help with the "Stebbinalia," the catapult which was named in honor of Latin teacher, Mr. James Stebbins.

ANCIENT ROMAN catapults were rock-throwing weapons powered by the natural forces of bent wood, twisted rope, and counterweight that boasted such achievement as hurling 500-pound boulders more than 200 yards or flinging animal carcasses over besieged walls.

ALTHOUGH THE catapults were to be constructed with the ancient Romans in mind, no attempts were made to fire 500-pound rocks. The machines at Culver varied in size from Elinor's "compact" (six feet long by three feet wide with a

six foot firing arm) to 18-foot long, 15-foot high counter-weight machine. The students competed in classes according to the weight of the rocks fired, ranging from 10 to 100 pounds. Awards were given in the different weight classes to the catapult which hurled the rock the farthest.

ALONG WITH the catapult competition, there were chariot races in which the boys pulled the girls "Ben Hur" style. Following the chariot races was a Roman banquet, for which the wearing of togas was mandatory.

Elinor participated in the smallest weight division, for several unexpected problems developed in constructing the catapult. The rope which supplied the power could not take the strain of numerous twists inflicted upon it, and after breaking the one-inch thick rope, the students did not know what adjustments to make. Without a great deal of tension (supplied by the rope) only a very light object could be fired. Even if it couldn't fire a ten-pound rock very far, according to Elinor, "it did shoot a sponge all the way across the garage."

WITH THE COMPETITION over, Elinor plans to complete her physics project by experimenting with different factors which affect the catapult's performance, such as the firing angle, the amount of tension, the necessary rope, and the length of the firing arm. By the time next year's competition rolls around, Jackson just might have a winner!

## SC PROJECTS

## Election, constitution planned

by Paul Tash  
OH Editor-in Chief

The Jackson Student Council is now finalizing plans for election of next year's officers and the referendum on the new constitution. Campaigning began Monday, and the election will be held on May 3 and 4.

This year's election of officers will be marked by a series of changes from previous years' procedures. For the first time in the history of the school, independents will run for office. Previously, only parties have made an attempt to run.

There will also be no primary election this year due to the scarcity of candidates. Frank Wahman, chairman of the election committee, stated, "The committee had already decided to forego a primary if there were only two party members and one independent running for each office. That stipulation has been met."

Because three candidates are

running for three of the four offices, it will be possible for a candidate to be elected with a plurality instead of a majority of the votes.

An all-school election assembly will be held May 3 so that students can become familiar with the candidates and their platforms. Voting will begin immediately after the assembly and continue through fifth hour on Thursday. Freshmen and sophomores will vote during their social studies classes, and sophomores will vote during English classes. Seniors may vote during lunch or before and after school. Winners will be announced at the end of sixth hour Thursday.

The two parties running for office are the Family and the Hot Dogs. (Hear Our Terms, Devour Our Goals). The Family's slate includes Mark Shurr for president, Jon Meek for vice-president, Jean Kennedy for treasurer, and Gretchen Bohnsack for secretary. Rob Eder is managing the party's campaign.

Carl Thompson will lead the Hot Dogs in his bid for the presidency, Paul Rutledge for vice-president, Vicki Wolfe for secretary, and Steve Moreland for treasurer. Joe Kocy will be their campaign manager. The Hot Dogs were not allowed to start their campaign until Tuesday because they purchased a political advertisement before the prescribed time.

The independents running for office are George Koukouthakis for president, Andy Anderson for vice-president, and Diane Culhane for secretary. Julie Hein is managing Koukouthakis's campaign.

(For complete information on the candidates see story on Page 2.)

The council has not yet slated a date for the referendum on the new constitution. Wahman, who is also chairman of the Committee to Revise the Constitution, said, "The committee is looking for the best way to make the proposed new Constitution available to each student."

## 'The Sunshine House' to be redecorated by JHS seniors

by Kathy Vanderheyden  
Jacksonian Editor-in-chief

Home furnishing skills, taught by Mrs. Anita Landry in Family Living classes, will soon go into working practice. Six seniors have volunteered their services and redecorating ideas to a wing at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

Pat Brown, Jack Cochran, Kathy Gilbert, Sally Helms, Sharon Rothe and Dorothy Scott will decide color schemes and scour the town for the best furniture buys for Sunshine House, the hospital wing to be redecorated.

Although the students will not actually purchase the articles, they will make a floor plan and keep a record of the suggested fur-

niture including store location, price, and serial number.

Mrs. Jan Eller, head of the Sunshine House, pointed out the significance of this project. "The wing will house eighteen mentally retarded children ranging from ages seven to seventeen. We want it to provide a homelike atmosphere."

Jack Cochran explained why he volunteered for the project. "I thought it would be something to do, and I really wanted to help."

He also said that the colors would be built around blue and green because Notre Dame students have volunteered to use these colors to paint the wing.

The actual "shopping" began this week and will continue until the end of the school year.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING tomorrow night's Junior Prom "Color my World" are members of the court: (l to r) Colleen Dolan, Sue Nelson, Karen Crowel, Diane Culhane, Sandy Sprague, and Priscilla Seaborg.

(Not pictured is Sue Humphreys), The queen will be crowned tomorrow night at the American National Bank Building, the site of the prom. (photo by Jon Meek)

## Bands judged at contest

The Jackson symphonic and varsity bands attended contest in Hartford City, last Saturday and the symphonic band received a "superior," or first place rating while the varsity band received a "good" rating.

To night the bands will hold their annual Chicken Bar-B-Que in the cafeteria. Prices are \$1 for a quarter chicken and \$1.75 for a half chicken. Carry-outs are available.



## Students urged to vote wisely

Spring is when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of elections? Perhaps this modification of that age old quote is not exactly accurate, but there will be two elections and a referendum in the near future that will demand the attention of Jackson students.

First, the elections for next year's Student Council officers will be held next Wednesday and Thursday. Candidates will complete their first week of campaigning today, and an all-school election assembly will be held next Wednesday. Ample preparations have been made to insure that students can study all candidates and their platforms.

Secondly, in the near future the Student Council Committee to Revise the Constitution will hold a general referendum. Students will be asked to choose between the new and old constitutions. The committee is working diligently to insure that every student who wants a copy of the new document will get one to study.

Finally, most seniors and a few juniors will be eligible to vote in next Tuesday's presidential primary. The St. Joseph County Office of Voter Registration deputized Mr. Thomas Hoyer so Jackson students would have no difficulty in registering. Also, both major candidates in the Democratic Primary have visited South Bend, stating their political concepts and policies.

It seems clearly evident that every convenience has been extended to Jackson students so that they may easily and intelligently decide what people and what policies will shape their future.

Everything has been done except the actual casting of the ballots, and only the individual can do that. A democratic society depends on each person's asserting his opinions through voting, and if one has the opportunity but fails to vote, he has no right to criticize or complain.

-The Editor

## Independents call for change

Three students are running for Student Council office as independents this year. Junior George Koucouthakis is running for president, sophomore Andy Anderson for vice-president, and junior Diane Culhane for secretary.

George Koucouthakis has served on student councils of several different schools and has held the position of president before. He has been involved in athletics, and is presently the president of his church youth group and captain of the altar boys.

If elected George pledges to define student rights and responsibilities, coordinate the fund raising activities of all school groups, plan each individual activity better and earlier, and have more student participation in every phase of student life at Jackson. His byword is "Participation."

Andy Anderson has been in Student Council for two years. He has served on several committees, including the Thanksgiving basket drive. He also was president of the freshman class and has participated in athletics.

Andy's platform calls for some outdoor pep assemblies, a revised election procedure allowing only independents (no parties), a student "talking place," and more recognition for minor sports.

Diane Culhane has been in Student Council



George Koucouthakis



Andy Anderson



Diane Culhane

for two years, serving on several committees. She was co-chairman of the Thanksgiving basket drive. She also was secretary of the sophomore class and a swimmer.

Diane, if elected, plans to keep students more informed about student council and have a student council bulletin board. "Information" is her platform.



THE FAMILY - Members of the family who are running for Student Council office are Mark Schurr, president; Gretchen Bohnsack, secretary; Jon Meek, vice-president; and Jean Kennedy, treasurer. (photo by Tim Meek)

## 'The Family' stands for unity

"The Family - the whole name stands for unity," explained junior Mark Schurr, Student Council presidential candidate from The Family party. "Unity and better relations within the school are mainly what we're striving for."

Running with Schurr is vice-presidential candidate Jon Meek, a second-year senator. Meek has worked on numerous SC committees, among them the mini-course and Valentine's Day committees.

The Family's candidate for secretary, Gretchen Bohnsack, has been a Student Council senator for two years and is publicity chairman this year. Gretchen ran last year for Student Council treasurer.

Jean Kennedy, running for treasurer, has been active in the Council as chairman of the assembly committee. She has also been involved on the constitution, Thanks-

giving Basket Drive, and carnival committees.

The chief points of "The Family" platform are to have expanded Student Council mini-courses, more assemblies of all kinds, a "fair" method for students to evaluate teachers, an extended lunch hour, a student lounge, and a Christmas Basket Drive in which toys would be collected and distributed to needy families.

"The Family" also suggests that the school sponsor a mock election, where a few students would assume the roles of the nation's presidential candidates and the student body would vote as they would in the real election.

In summarizing his party's platform Schurr said, "Another of our main points is realism. You have to look at things realistically, and we feel that if we go about things in the right way, we can get a lot accomplished."



Hot Dog party candidates are, left to right, Steve Moreland, treasurer; Vicki Wolfe, secretary; Paul Rutledge, vice-president; and Carl Thompson, president.

## Hotdog- 'hear our terms'

The HOTDOG (Hear Our Terms-Devour Our Goals) slate for Student Council office consists of Carl Thompson for president, Paul Rutledge for vice-president, Vicki Wolfe for secretary, and Steve Moreland for treasurer. Joe Kocy is the party's campaign manager.

Like "The Family," they say unity is their main issue. Unity among classes and among students, teachers, and administration. For this reason the party includes two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

One of their proposed methods for promoting unity is to attend summer workshops to get a better understanding of how to conduct student council.

Lectures and debates would be encouraged. Guest speakers would speak at all-school assemblies on contemporary issues such as the draft and the rate of high school dropouts.

As for the actual Student Council meetings, the Hotdogs want more involvement of all representatives and are opposed to the officers alone controlling meetings.

Other plans include more dances after athletic events and a possible combination with Booster Club on dance efforts. Also proposed are more powderpuff games, an observance of Andrew Jackson's birthday, and a "paint-in," or "artistic mural of self-expression" painted by art students and any other interested students and viewed by the school.

All four candidates have been involved in school activities. Carl Thompson has been a member of student council for two years. Paul Rutledge has also been in Student Council two years and has participated in athletics. Vicki Wolfe has been in Student Council three years, is Booster Club secretary, and has been a timer for swimming and track. Steve Moreland has participated in athletics and is freshman class president.

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend.

### Letters to the Editor

## Old Hickory championed

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to a letter that appeared in the March 31 issue of the OLD HICKORY. This letter emphasized a student's dislike for the newspaper and even publications in general. The dissatisfied student disliked the story and editorial topics because they supposedly didn't pertain to Jackson and were appealing for awards instead of satisfying the student body.

After reading the afore-mentioned letter, I became very upset! I was upset first of all because as a student she condemned my idea of a variety publication, and secondly, judging from my experiences as an editor for the JACKSONIAN, she displayed her lack of knowledge about journalism.

I feel a school paper should contain the local school events and sporting events and should be about students' outside activities and hobbies. A school paper should also have stories about all students instead of a select few. The OLD HICKORY does, in my opinion,

fulfill all these functions. I also enjoy the frankness of the editorials, such as the one concerning sorority policy at the school. I didn't agree with the editor's thoughts, but it took courage to print what he really felt. It is this honesty that makes the paper a very relevant part of Jacksonites' lives because it is about Jackson!

If anyone who has complaints is also able to come up with better ideas, he should let his thoughts be known to the publications staffs instead of sitting back and complaining.

Gail Smith

Dear Editor,

As you can tell I'm real white, and the reason I tell you this is because I attempted to make a black-stencil fist salute out of wood. I asked the teacher for permission, but he told me that this kind of thing is not what you'd expect in this school (clean white school). Then he showed me another project similar to the one I was making, but it was in a horse form. Now I don't

have anything against horses, but it wouldn't fit on my wall because where would it be - next to Stokely Carmichael or Diana Ross? It just doesn't fit! I'm a militant sort of person and I don't want a horse!

How can I convince the teacher that the horse isn't the thing for my room?

"Dock" Jones

Dear Editor,

On my way into school I saw a custodian putting up the flag. After it was raised, I saw its tattered fibers waving in the breeze, I am not saying whether we should or should not fly the flag, because it really makes no difference to me if we have a flag or not. What I am saying is that if we are going to have a flag, we should have one that doesn't look so ragged.

As inexpensive as flags are, I think Jackson can extend its budget enough to accommodate the price of a new flag.

Peggy Bosson



# (But you can always try panhandling)

by Stacey Burling  
OH Staff writer

Anyone wanting summer employment should start looking now and expect a long and frustrating search for a job - any job. Teenagers are at the bottom of everyone's waiting list for job placement and almost all the lists seem to be more than filled.

Many businesses are not even taking applications. At Thrif-ti-mart, for example, a manager remarks: "Girls and boys who have been working here for two years are lucky if they get one day a week."

Kroger's, who already have "quite a few applications on hand," are not hiring. Neither are Newman's, Woolworth's, or, for the mathematically minded, the National Bank. The manager at Cira's is definitely sure that he doesn't need any more people. He describes his situation: "I've got enough applications right now to hold me for two years."

"Crafty" people who hope to assist the Art Center will also find the going rough. Right now, there are no openings and prospects are unlikely to improve. "Summer is the slowest time," officials say.

Opportunities to work in hospitals are also very limited. The personnel manager at Memorial says, "We just aren't going to have any openings. There are about 150 applications for the few jobs available." At St. Joseph's employers say those who have already applied probably won't get jobs.

**Chances for jobs** in construction are equally slim. Mr. Ross Anderson of Hilton Realty admits that there may have been some jobs, "but they've already been well applied for." At Bower Homes, there are no openings at all. Things aren't likely to get better because of a slowdown in construction.

After discovering all this, the intrepid job hunter become slightly discouraged. But never fear! Some businesses actually do need help. If you can stand making hamburgers all day, Mr. Quick's, Red Barn, and McDonald's are good bets because of their high rate of turn-over and the fact that their business increases in the summer. Believe it or not, Larry Lucas of Red Barn says they will be doing "a lot of hiring."

K-mart may also be able to hire a few, but only after they "take back the ones from last

year." An applicant can expect to do floor work or stock work.

Robertson's will be taking some high school students for jobs involving sales, stock work, and gift wrapping. They hope to "utilize as many of the students in the area as possible."

The library also has some available positions, but not "just for the summer." Its jobs are restricted to current freshmen and sophomores. Applicants must be able to work 40 hours per week during the summer and 14 to 23 hours per week during the school year. Work starts at 2:30 p.m. and the ability to meet the deadline is the most important qualification for the job. Starting salary is \$1.25 per hour. Freshmen should apply at the Virginia Tutt branch and sophomores at the main library.

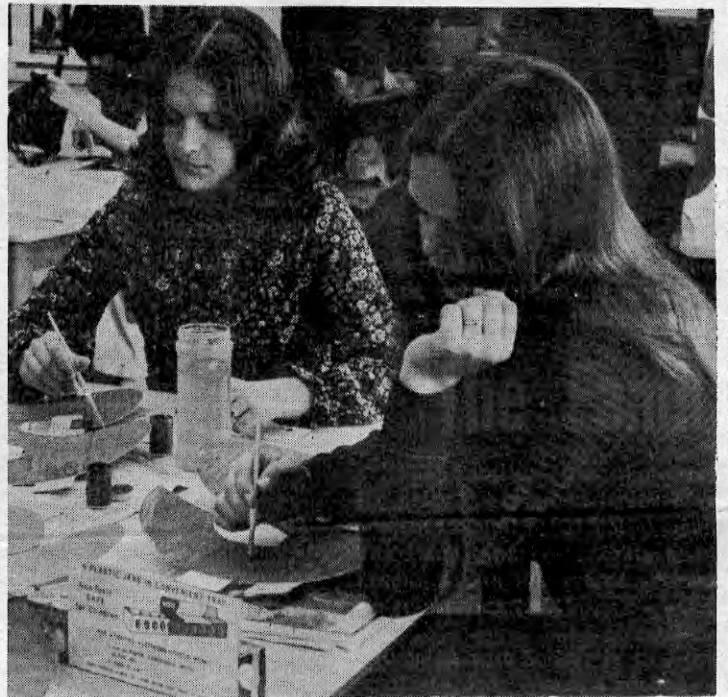
**Mr. Joseph Deranek**, from the Indiana State Employment Agency, says that employers don't usually send orders for summer jobs until the end of May or the beginning of June, but it's a good idea to apply earlier. Common summer openings include yard work, tree trimming, painting, gas station work, kitchen work, and substituting for vacationing secretaries. There is usually some need for bus boys and waitresses.

With the scarcity of jobs, competition is strong. Making a good impression is essential. Anyone who wants a job at Red Barn should attempt to be "well-dressed and well-mannered." The manager there says "I don't go a whole lot by the application." He says of potential job holders, "They can write a beautiful application, but if I don't like the way they present themselves, I won't hire them."

**Mrs. Lorraine Taylor** of K-mart thinks appearance is very important because employees there must meet the public. When boys apply they should wear a shirt and tie. She warns girls, "Never apply for work in shorts or slacks." If you insist, you'll be automatically eliminated at K-mart. A good attitude is also a must. Mrs. Taylor believes that if applicants "don't really want to work, you can tell it."

The importance of connections cannot be underestimated. Make use of all relatives, friends, and casual acquaintances. According to Mr. Deranek, "It never hurts."

If you still haven't found your place in the high school job market, you can always pick out a street corner and try your hand at panhandling.



## ICT, VOE, DECA members feted

PAT GERENCSEK AND JILL PALMER put the finishing touches on dollar signs that decorated the St. Hedwig Memorial Center last Wednesday as DECA members held their 19th annual Employer-Employee Banquet. Also area high school students presented their employers with certificates recognizing their businesses as training stations at the 19th annual ICT banquet, staged April 19 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Highlighting the dinner was State Senator John Frick, an employer in the ICT program, who spoke on the joint responsibilities of citizens and employees. John Divine was master of ceremonies. Debbie Stout was announced as Jackson's Outstanding VOE (Vocational Office Education) student Thursday, April 20, at a supper in the Monogram Room of the University of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. Music was provided by the Clay High School Swing Choir, and VOE board members performed skits. Paula Abraham was master of ceremonies. (photo by Marty Katz)



THEY ATE A WHO-O-OLE BOX of Cracker Jack and didn't even find a prize. . . so Laura Hatch and Cheryl Greulich wrote to the Cracker Jack Company and complained. Company officials responded by sending them an assortment of 12 prizes. The two juniors say that love the syrup, molasses, popcorn and peanut mixture so much that they will continue to eat Cracker Jack--prizes or not. (photo by Marty Katz)

## A Cracker Jack'in story

by Donna Diltz  
OH Staff writer

"Dear Sirs," the letter began, "We didn't find a prize in the last box of Cracker Jack we bought. Could it be you accidentally left it out?"

Juniors Cheryl Graulich and Laura Hatch didn't expect an answer to their complaint, but surprisingly the Cracker Jack people felt sorry for them. They sent the girls an assortment of 12 prizes.

Don't think you can outwit the people of Cracker Jack by filing false complaints, however. The Cracker Jack personnel get wise to such letters--especially if all of them have the same zip code!

Actually, there should be few complaints about the absence of prizes in the foil-wrapped boxes of candy. In trying to make sure all Cracker Jack boxes get a toy prize, the company has three electric eyes watching every box

on the packaging line. And if a prize should be missing, one of those electric eyes would light up and a mechanical foot would kick the box "out of line."

Each prize that comes along the belt proudly reflects the Cracker image. Jack the Sailor Boy and his dog Bingo, who are on every box, represent a combination of innocence, purity, and happiness.

Not counting the wrapper, each Cracker Jack prize costs one-third of a cent. The pinball game costs only twice that amount, although it looks as if it costs a nickel. To keep the budget under control, Cracker Jack people balance more expensive prizes against the cheaper ones, such as spin tops.

There is more to Cracker Jack than prizes, however. The ingredients used in just one day's box recipe are 90,000 pounds of

syrup, 20,000 pounds of molasses, 30,000 pounds of peanuts, and 80,000 pounds of granulated sugar. The largest ingredient is 30 tons popcorn.

In their last 24 batches a day, Cracker Jack employees mix all the ingredients together. There is really no secret about this part of the recipe. The unknown part of the formula is Cracker Jack's ability to keep the popcorn from sticking together. Their competitors would love to solve this mystery.

And Cracker Jack has plenty of competitors. Fiddle Faddle, Crunch'n'Munch, and Screaming Yellow Zonkers all have tried to win the Cracker Jack prize. But for the last 100 years--the last 60 with prizes--Cracker Jack has been feeding the national appetite for a molasses, syrup, popcorn and peanut concoction called Cracker Jack.

**Gilmer  
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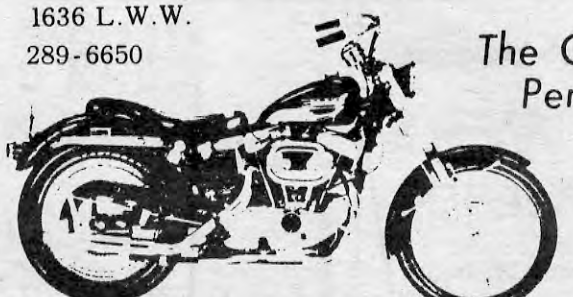
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## Rain trims B-ball week

by Dick Butler  
OH Staff writer

The Jackson baseball team played just one of four scheduled games last week, losing to tough conference foe Clay, 13-7, on their own diamond. The loss dropped the Tigers' record to 3-2 heading into this week's action. The batmen had a single game against conference opponent Marian and a Saturday doubleheader at Warsaw postponed because of poor weather conditions.

Against Clay, Tiger pitchers Terry Bartell and Don Wroblewski were knocked for 18 hits, including three doubles and three triples. Clay shortstop Kent Juday in particular murdered the Tigers, accounting for all three of the Colonials' three-base hits and adding a single. Juday's hits contributed seven RBI's to the Colonials' offense.

Jackson managed their seven runs on eight hits, including a solo home run by Jeff Springer that started the Tiger scoring in the third inning. Clay had opened a 6-0 lead in the top of the third, but the batmen rallied and scored five runs on four hits, one of them Springer's homer, to put themselves back in the game.

The Colonials added three more in the fourth inning to make it 9-5. But the Tigers weren't finished yet. They scored one run in both the fourth and fifth in-



PITCHER TERRY BARTELL twists his wrist to throw a curve during last week's Clay game in which Jackson was beaten 13-7 by the Colonials. (photo by Jon Meek)

ning to bring them within two at 9-7. Clay scored four times, though, in the last inning and held the Tigers scoreless in the bottom half to wrap up the victory. Springer and right fielder Terry Thomas led the Tiger offense with two hits apiece.

The Jackson baseballers were to have played five games this week. Barring any rain-outs, scheduled games were set for last Monday at Marian (a make-

up game), Tuesday at home against St. Joseph, and yesterday at Bendix Park against LaSalle. The team concludes its busy week tomorrow when Calumet travels to Jackson for an afternoon doubleheader starting at 12 noon.

Next week, the Tigers play two strong conference clubs, both at the opponents' home field. The diamondmen take on Penn next Tuesday and journey to Clay on Thursday.

games played out," he commented. Players who didn't win in their division might wish to play the games out in hopes of a higher berth and perhaps a large salary bonus.

In commenting on another major league development, Mr. Miller said that he didn't feel hold-out Vida Blue should receive the \$100,000 figure he is asking from owner Charley O. Finley of Oakland.

"With only one full season, I don't think he's worth it," Mr. Miller stated. "Take the other stars, like Ferguson Jenkins, who took five 20-game seasons to get that much," Miller continued.

"Blue could come back this year and not do as well," he noted, referring to Blue's 24 victories last season.

Mr. Miller admitted that baseball would probably suffer at the attendance gate if Blue did not play. "It's a shame to have a star of that nature not playing," he said.

Stepping into the role of a sports-writer for a moment, Coach Miller predicted that Baltimore would win the World Series next October.

He added that he believes Baltimore has five good pitchers, who could easily combine to win 100 games.

## Girls will take up golfing soon

by Jan Stickley

Jackson girls will participate for the first time in Jackson Girls Golf Day (JGGD), set for Saturday, May 20, at Robin Hood Golf Course, 20099 New Rd. Any interested girl can play at Robin Hood on that day for the price of \$1.

Clubs will be provided on a first come first serve basis, but girls are advised to bring some clubs of their own. Spotters and helpers, including Mrs. James Peterson, a former city tourney participant, and Gail (Garbacz) Kroll, runner-up in the 1971 women's city championship tournament, will be stationed throughout the course to aid beginners.

A trophy will be awarded to the

girl with the low gross after nine holes of play, and a few other prizes will be given.

JGGD is the project of Mrs. Darlene McDonnell, business teacher who was a two-time runner-up in the City Junior Tourney. She is teaching golf to Jackson girls during minicourse week to prepare them for JGGD, and she arranged for Nick Garbacz, professional golfer from Robin Hood, to give lessons during this week of minicourses.

Mr. Garbacz will also give free lessons to girls during the week starting May 15. Any girl interested in participating in JGGD and in taking lessons from Mr. Garbacz should contact Mrs. McDonnell during homeroom in room 110.

## Cindermen challenged in upcoming meets

Coach Bill Schlundt's Tiger trackmen finished a strong fifth place in the Goshen Relays last Saturday after splitting two dual meets during the week.

The Cindermen finished five points behind Fort Wayne Northrup's 38-point total and just one point behind South Bend Washington's 34 points. Elkhart edged out Gary Roosevelt for the first place trophy 63 1/2 to 63.

Jackson's only first place winner was Mike Gartee in the 100 with a time of 10.0. Gartee also won the preliminary in 10.2. Other point getters for the Tigers were Dan Bell who took second in the high jump and Dan Landman, second in the mile.

The Tigers' various relay teams accounted for the rest of the point total. The mile relay placed third, medley relay fourth, 880 relay third, and sprint medley relay fourth.

On Tuesday, April 18, the Tracksters' hopes for an unbeaten season were stifled by a powerful Elkhart team 99-19. The only firsts recorded by Jackson were from Gartee in the 100 and Land-

man in the 880. The rest of the scoring consisted of two seconds and three third places.

Two days later Jackson turned the tables on St. Joe with a 91-27. The Tigers completely dominated the meet by sweeping the high hurdles, pole vault, 100, and the 880. The cindermen also won both relays and finished one-two in the low hurdles and the 220.

Winners for the Tigers were Scott Marsh in the pole vault, Bell in the high jump, Paul Rutledge in the high hurdles, Gartee in the 100 and 220, Landman in the 880, John Wade in the shot put, Mike Casad in the low hurdles, and Jamie Hillman in the two mile.

Jackson now stands 2-0 in conference meets and 3-1 overall.

The cindermen raced LaSalle and Washington in a triangular meet Tuesday and LaSalle in a conference meet Thursday. Next week Jackson runs Riley and Washington in a triangular meet and then meets strong conference foe Marian on Thursday. Friday the tracksters will participate in the Concord Relays.

## Divot-diggers now 3-5; replay Marian today

by Don Lowe  
OH Assistant Sports editor

The Tiger divot-diggers played in cold, rainy weather last week and came out a little under the weather themselves, compiling a 1-3 record to bring their total to 3-5.

Monday, under good golfing conditions, Coach Joe Kreitzman's Tigers were overpowered by a tough Riley squad in a 299-312 outcome at Erskine. Chet Wright led the Jackson scoring with a 72, followed by Dave Abraham with 77, Bob Kohen with 80, John Manchow with 83, and Bruce Knutson with 86. Medalist was Wildcat John Phillips with a four-under-par 66.

Three days later, at a wet and cold Eberhart course, the JHS clubbers defeated Mishawaka but succumbed to Marian in a triangular match. Team scores were Marian 306, Jackson 321, and Mishawaka 344. Low man for Jackson was Bob Kohen with 76, followed by Chet Wright with 80, Bruce Knutson with 82, and Terry Miller

and John Manchow, both with 83's.

The next day, the ironmen traveled to Michigan City to challenge the brand-new Rogers Raiders in typical April weather, and came back on the short end of a 334-351 stick. Bruce Knutson came up with the team honors round of 86. Bob Kohen was next with 87, and Chet Wright, Terry Miller, and Dave Abraham all carded 89's.

This week the golfers were scheduled to meet Michigan City Elston and first Valley Conference foe St. Joseph's in a three-way contest at Erskine Monday. Another triangular match was set for yesterday against Washington and St. Joe at Elbel. Today will see NIVC opponent Marian hosting the Tigers at Eberhart.

Next week on Monday the clubbers greet Clay and New Prairie at Erskine. Wednesday they travel to Plymouth to try their hand against the Pilgrims, and Friday they engage Penn at Penn.

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