

# One More Week For Subscriptions At Bargain Price

Only one more week remains in the publications subscription drive, according to Patte Danielson, circulation manager. Anyone who has not made at least a down payment by next Friday, Oct. 15, will have to pay \$6 instead of the "earlybird" \$5.50 offered during the campaign.

The increase in price is necessary to encourage promptness. The number of yearbooks needed must be sent to the publisher this month. Even a dollar down payment will reserve a subscription at the lower price if it is made before the deadline.

Doug Jessup and Craig Hitchcock were the first salesmen to reach 100 percent subscriptions in their home room. Each will get his own subscription free as a reward. They had sold all but two students in the home room, and they were able to sell two outside subscriptions to make up for these.

## Business Pupils Study Banking

Mr. Roger Katterheinrich's business students are having no trouble keeping awake this week. They are investigating and reporting on how to get checking accounts, trust funds, and bank loans.

Some have interviewed bankers; others have "traced a check." The students are also studying about the reduction of silver content in new coins.

An officer of the Central State Bank came from Lakeville to speak to the class, and students formed a mock bank. They have been giving demonstrations on opening accounts. They also heard a talk by a representative from Industrial Savings and Loan.

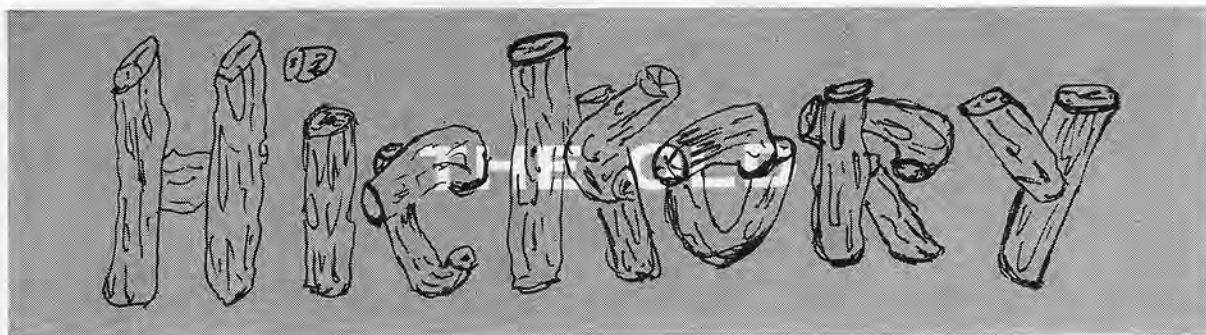
The course is designed to prepare students for responsibilities in future years.

## Jewish Students Excused For Day of Atonement

Jewish students were excused from school Wednesday to observe Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for the Jewish.

Yom Kippur, known as the Day of Atonement, is not a happy occasion. It is a solemn day on which the Jew reviews his deeds of the year past. He repents and prays for strength to do better in the year ahead.

The Torah read on Yom Kippur is taken from the Biblical book of Deuteronomy, and emphasizes its significance as a day of new beginnings.



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## Tigers' Cheerleaders Elected by Student Body



JACKSON'S first varsity cheerleaders are, from left to right, Linda Eaton, Vicki Arch, Mary McDermott, Debbie Gordon, and Pam Talcott.

Five varsity and five freshman cheerleaders were chosen by election of the student body last week after spirited try-outs in an outdoor assembly. Those chosen represented all of Jackson's "feeder schools."

Mary McDermott is one of the five energetic varsity cheerleaders. She spent her sixth grade year at Studebaker cheering their team on to victory. Mary attended Greene last year but stated that she feels right at home and is glad she attends such a "neat" school.

Another hard-working varsity cheerleader is Debbie Gordon. She knows what it is like to work with others, for she is the oldest of five children. After being a freshman cheerleader at Riley, Debbie had "no other wish than to experience the fun and excitement again."

Water-skiing and swimming all summer must have prepared Linda Eaton for the busy schedule she has this year. Linda is interested in journalism and is third page editor for the *Old Hickory*. She has a 16-year-old brother, John, who was one of the most promising football players until he cracked his wrist.

### 'Kids Are Great'

Some say good things come in small packages, and Pam Talcott is no exception. She was a freshman cheerleader at Riley. "It will be easy to work with the students," according to Pam, "because all the kids are great!"

Vicki Arch has lived in South Bend most of her life. She spends her summers in the Scottsdale pool and her winters ice skating wherever she can. Between seasons she sews many clothes and babysits for her younger brothers and sisters. Vicki was a fifth grade cheerleader at Marshall and a freshman cheerleader at Saint Mary's. She loves Jackson and says, "It's a lot of fun to cheer and I'm happy to represent this great school!"

### Freshmen Chosen

Freshman Cindy Schosker has been hoping to be a high school cheerleader since fifth grade. She led cheers during sixth and seventh grades at Edison and during eighth

## Editor Roberta Ford Announces 'Jacksonian' Staff Appointments

The one and only chance to be a part of the historic first staff of the *Jacksonian* has passed. Editor-in-chief Roberta Ford has announced the editors of sections that will comprise the 1966 yearbook.

The opening section, or the Theme, has been placed in the hands of Bonnie Gates, Clara Crowder, Lynn Goltz, and Jennifer Charles. Their job will be to focus on student life in general, illustrating typical Jackson scenes.

Academics will be handled by Jack Rasmussen, Norman Lange, Peggy Scott, and Pat Grenert. Its companion, Activities, is the assignment of Jane Simmons, Lauren Whisler, Rita Roberts, and John Eaton. These sections will contain copy and photographs depicting the extracurricular life of students.

Greg Stevens and Keith Klopfenstein head the Sports division. The year's athletic events and the various teams participating in them

will be under the boys' jurisdiction.

Faculty pictures will be taken care of by Karen Hertel and Kay Durkee, while freshman and sophomore sections will be handled by Leaza Gish and Marcia Saltzman, respectively. Junior section is the responsibility of Jane Powell and Jane Metcalfe.

Pictorial and builder ads are the duties of Cynthia Miller, Lynne Kahn, and Linda Reasor.

Patrons are the sole responsibility of Sherry Martinkowski and the index is under the guiding hands of Marlene Ulbricht and Sharon Lister.

### Future Nurses Meet

A Future Nurses Club will be organized at 3:15 p.m. on Oct. 12, in room 115 with Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse, as the sponsor. Girls interested in a nursing career are invited to attend the meeting.

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## Student Forum Favors Fads; Long Hair 'In' — Boots 'Out'

By Barb Mast and Jane Simmons

What's the latest in fads? Jackson students spoke out in a recent poll. Questions concerning everything from white boots to pierced ears were put to fifty students, 25 boys and 25 girls.

Pierced ears are objected to by 88 percent of the boys and by 64 percent of the girls. Linda Lawrence said, "Pierced ears are for

gypsies!" Richard Barth could not decide because "I never had 'em."

One of the newest fads possibly started by the trend in rock-'n-roll TV shows, are calf-high white boots. One student who wore them for a day at school was asked several times as to the whereabouts of her horse.

Of twenty-five boys, 19 were against the boots and 6 liked them. Sixteen out of 25 girls disliked the "a-go-go" boots.

The long hair fad brought about by the Beatles proved a winner by a "long" shot. Long straight hair was generally "in" for both boys and girls. One hundred percent of the girls and 60 percent of the boys liked the "mod" look on girls.

Sixty-four percent of the girls and 36 percent of the boys asked liked the shaggy Beatle look for boys. In opposition to the pop fad is Mr. Allan Davison who said, "Do I like Beatle hair cuts? Heavens no!!! I'd like to get a razor and shave every one of them bald!!

Bell-bottom trousers are going over big with Jacksonites with 17 out of 25 girls and 14 out of 25 boys in favor of the different leg look.

The "total" look, matching argyle socks and blouses, creates some difference of opinion between the sexes. Of the 25 guys asked 80 percent replied negatively. Of 25 girls asked 84 percent were enthusiastic. Greg Oyler summed it all up when he said, "It depends on how total the girl is!"

There is one, and only one, opinion of round horn-rimmed glasses. NO!!! One hundred percent of both boys and girls said no to the circular specs.

Fashion will take on new and different looks. Just hope that they don't get any kookier.

## Chips off the Old Hickory

IN OPENING her locker recently, Peggy Nash received a large cut on the ring finger of her left hand. She had three stitches taken on it. She is not accepting any proposals due to lack of "ring room."

MR. BARNETT seems to have a strange attraction for flies. A few days ago, a fly landed on his arm. Brushing it off nonchalantly, he continued his lecture on the origin of the English language. The fly then lit upon his nose. Mr. Barnett, not to be out done, struck himself in the face. The fly got away . . . his nose did not.

FELLOW CLASSMATES' curiosity was aroused by a fast game of "Who's got the fork?" played during Judy Hopewell and Sue Kennedy's sixth hour English class. They were preparing for a surprise birthday party for Chris Mahnke after school Monday. The cake, baked by Mary Marsh, was devoured rapidly by everyone within smelling distance.

A LITTLE ADVICE to Jack Rasmussen in second hour chemistry: From now on, finish all the steps of an experiment before you decide to dump the whole thing down the sink.

## Study Time, USA

Study Habits of an American teenager might cause a strict, stiff upper-lipped Englishman to sit up and take notice! First step, as our parents have so often told us, is to "find yourself a quiet secluded spot to study," which of course is next to impossible.

Dad has the evening news up full blast, so he can hear it from the kitchen table, where he is so skillfully grinding huge icecubes into bits. Mom usually drops forty pans before she finds the right one, and when she does the Teflon is worn off, and into the trash can it goes, food and all.

Little brother is playing his electric guitar, while trying to tune his amps to the right pitch. After dinner is over, there are always those ever-lovin dishes to do. Of course little brother can't help; he is busy revving up the engine on the model T Ford, and after all, Mother says it's time for you to be assuming household responsibilities. Dad? Well, men never thought of such a thing as helping with the DISHES!

By the time the kitchen is cleaned up it's 7:30 and you've missed the Silver Dollar Survey on WLS, and the birthday salute to your boyfriend that you stayed up half the night figuring out.

You finally decide to study. The house is fairly quiet, and the home work is eternally hard. Just then the phone rings — a date for Saturday night. Naturally you must talk for half an hour, until Mom comes in with murder in her eye, and the astronomical phone bill in her hand. Your train of thought is always interrupted by the TV ("I had 34 percent fewer cavities with —, Do you feel tired, rejected? Well then use . . . Ya-Hoo, Mountain Dew").

Peace, homework is finally done. You are well on your way to getting that long-awaited high school diploma, and you figure it has been worth all the trouble.

## 'Ballerina' Bill Bishop and Horses Win 4-H Reserved Grand Champion

Being in 4-H for the past five years has been most rewarding for Bill Bishop, and his last three years have been the best. Entering in Horse and Pony three years ago started a chain of ribbons and awards for Bill. His first year he won blue ribbons in Halter and Pleasure and a red ribbon in Equitation.

His second year he received blue ribbons in Halter, Pleasure, Equitation, Showmanship and Tack.

Topping this in his third year, he won blue ribbons in the same fields plus Reserved Grand Champion in Equitation and Reserved Champion in Showmanship.

To explain these, Showmanship is the way the owner shows his horse and how it acts. Halter is the conformation of the horse. Pleasure is the smoothness in the walk, trot, and canter of the horse; and Equitation is the rider's posture when the horse walks, trots, and canters.

Bill has two horses that he enters in 4-H. One is a yearling Quarter horse that stands 14 hands. The other is an Appaloosa which stands 16 hands.

One of the humorous things that Bill remembers about his horse is the time he dressed in a ballerina costume in a Costume Class. He went around the ring backwards

and standing up on the horse. For his risky tricks he was rewarded with fourth place.

Bill isn't completely obsessed with horses. His other hobbies are basketball, cross country, guitar, and girls. Besides being a junior leader in 4-H, Bill was an honor roll student at Greene. He plans to stay in 4-H until he is 18. After he is graduated he intends to become a veterinarian or a lawyer.

## NOTICE

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These are the people who disinfect the school after Jacksonites have finished using it. They are from left to right, Mr. Papp, Mr. Nagy, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Brandenburg, Mr. Barber, Mrs. Winn, Mr. Chambliss, and Mr. Zielinski.

## It Takes Eight To Erase Jacksonites' Daily Marks

Contrary to what some may think, the school day does *not* end for everyone at 3:15 p.m. Among those remaining at Jackson after hours are the custodial staff. This group includes John Papp, Royce Arnold, Kenneth Barber, Leroy Chambliss, John Nagy, and Edmund Zielinski, custodians; engineer Oscar Brandenburg; and Emma Winn, matron.

Mr. Papp, head custodian, is responsible for keeping the floors clean, sweeping the cafeteria, overseeing the other custodians, and in dire emergencies, opening girls' lockers. He is an earlybird, as he must arrive at 7 a.m. every day. Mr. Papp is married, and his two sons are attending college. Bowling and other sports are his hobbies.

Mr. Arnold has general duties, such as cleanups, washing blackboards and sweeping. His interests include sports and Scouting, although he is no longer an active participant. Two of his three children attended Warren Township School, the other, Lydick.

Mr. Barber's duties are the same as Mr. Arnold's. He is married and

claims to be an avid fan of football and baseball.

Mr. Nagy's job includes many cleanup duties. He enjoys fishing, baseball, football, and basketball. Mr. Nagy is also married.

Washing windows, blackboards and floors take up most of Mr. Zielinski's time. In between, his good humor amuses all.

The stairways are under Mr. Chambliss's care. He also cleans after football practice at O'Brien School. His 17 month old baby daughter is his pride and joy.

Mr. Brandenburg, the only engineer at Jackson, has charge of the heating units, and will take care of the swimming pool when it is completed. He lists his favorite pastimes as hunting and fishing.

The only woman member of the custodial staff is Mrs. Winn. She dusts the soon-to-be-filled trophy cases, and cleans windows, restrooms, and drinking fountains.

The custodians at Jackson are in charge of maintenance of the school year round.

## Look For Belongings In 'Lost and Found'

Have you misplaced a lady? Has your necktie been flapping in the breeze lately? Perhaps you have been lost for time?

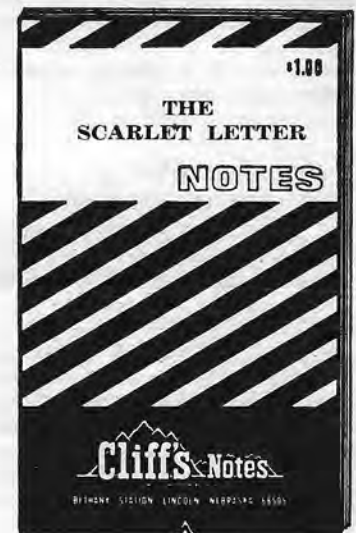
If so, rediscover lost articles in the main office. Lost items already accumulated include hairbrush, headscarfs, book, ruler, pens, keys and key chain. Also unclaimed are a tie clasp, bracelet, watch, sums of money, and a cameo carrying (the lady).

## Two Jackson Girls Are Reporters for 'Tribune'

Most of you probably did not know it until you read last Sunday's South Bend Tribune; but like all other area high schools, Jackson has reporters for the Sunday Tribune's "High School News-Features." They are Mary Marsh, a junior and a reporter on the *Old Hickory*, and Jane Simmons, a sophomore and feature editor of the paper.

Every week Mary and Jane each write an article and submit it to the Tribune. One or both may appear in the following Sunday's paper, depending upon the subject matter and quality of the articles.

Jacksonites can also take part in the new feature, "The Teens Talk," an opinion poll started in last Sunday's paper. A question on a popular subject will appear each week. Give comments on the current topic to Mary or Jane, so that Jackson opinion will be included.



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# Rival LaSalle Foe Next Wed. Night The Talk of the Tigers

Next Wednesday night the Tigers take on their sister school, LaSalle, at School Field. The Lions have beaten Walkerton 8-6 and South Central 27-0. They dropped their first game to Cassopolis 13-0.

LaSalle coach Jerry Klabor says the Lions are mainly a running team, but they are able to throw a quick pass at times. Coach Klabor feels that he has a good backfield in quarterback Mike Scholine, full-back Dennis Yost, and halfbacks Bill Ayres and Tim Meehan.

Although the line has its weak spots, the center and guard positions are strong, thanks to center Tony Sims and guards Larry Hoc-tel and Neil Shambry. Coach Klabor is trying different boys at the other line positions, trying to come up with a more solid front line.

Thus far, injuries have not been too serious to the Lions. Only one first string player will be sitting out Wednesday's game, tackle Mel Launer.

Coach Wally Gartee says that tackle Tim Kulik and guard Adrian Stackhouse will be unable to play in this game due to injuries.

## Cheerleaders Elected

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grade at Marshall. Cindy would like to be a gym teacher, some day.

Being a cheerleader, Sue Everly hopes to get better acquainted with the students and with the school itself. Sue likes to dance and listen to the radio, but in the summer months swimming and water skiing occupy her time. Sue came from Marshall where she was a cheerleader for the eighth grade.

"If they can play, we can yell!" says freshman Shari Everingham. Although she is new to South Bend, she has made many friends. She said, "It was fun to get in front of all those people and try out." Shari likes almost any sport.

Pam Kline is a former Centre student. She thinks Jackson is "cool," the boys "neat," and the girls "all great." She was a seventh grade and eighth grade cheerleader.

Cindy Schwartz, ex-Centre Hornet, also led cheers last year. She plans to "help make the frosh squad the best ever."

## Kirk and Rick Compete in Scuba Diving Urge Others To Try — After Instruction

A couple of human-looking figures emerge from a freezing cold lake with icicles hanging from their noses and their hands as blue as the ocean. Do they come from the bottomless depths of the sea? These creatures, believe it or not, are students at Jackson High School.

Sophomore Rick Danielson and junior Kirk Bunting have become scuba diving enthusiasts along with thousands of others ranging from age six to about seventy-five.

### Nothing Like It

They say there is nothing quite like being 125 feet under the ocean, swimming through schools of fish and observing the strange creatures of the deep in their natural habitat. Perhaps one might even come upon the remains of an old sunken ship, which has been lying on the ocean floor for many decades.

Rick, on a recent vacation, traveled through Florida and dived in some of the cleanest water in the world. Sometimes he could see more than 500 feet. "This is fantastic," he said, "compared with five to seven feet of visibility in lakes of Indiana and some parts of Michigan."

Kirk spent his diving hours this summer at his family's cottage on Crystal Lake in northern Michigan.

### Friendly Competition

There is always a little friendly competition between Kirk and Rick. Kirk began it when he was diving in Crystal early in the summer. He could not find the bottom of the lake until he had descended 110 feet.

Upon hearing this, Rick began planning a 125-foot dive in the Atlantic Ocean. He succeeded, but then Kirk hit bottom at 135 feet,



SCUBA DIVER emerges from the depths of Crystal Lake.

ten feet deeper than Rick's mark. However, the two divers are looking forward to 200-foot dives in Lake Michigan next summer.

This business of diving can get pretty serious and is recommended only for persons who have taken proper instructions on the science of skin and scuba diving. In South Bend the YMCA offers diving courses year around for both boys and girls. This course is taught by a qualified diving instructor, Ken McClurken, who also owns a reputable dive shop.

Rick and Kirk would be glad to talk to anyone interested in diving and could give information about diving classes and the cost of equipment.

By Keith Klopfenstein

The varsity football game with LaSalle Wednesday night is the first of a series of yearly athletic encounters between the two schools. This competition is likely to grow into one of the top rivalries of the area and a victory in this contest would make amends for any defeats suffered this year.

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The freshman grid team faces LaSalle this afternoon and in coming weeks will meet the frosh squads of Clay and LaVale.

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It is fortunate for Jackson that those people responsible for choosing a school nickname were wise enough to pick a sensible one like the Tigers. To have adopted an alliterative name such as Jaguars would have been absurd.

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If YOU have plans to go anywhere with Dwight Callantine, think twice! He seems to have a talent for hitting animals; skunks, to be more exact.

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