



Jackson Has Part In Safety Check

During the week of May 8-12, Jackson, with Saint Mary's Academy and Riley, will operate Safety Check Lanes in the Broadmoor Shopping center. The lanes will be in operation from 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Qualified mechanics and two students from each school's shop department will check the cars.

Jackson is in competition with other surrounding high schools for awards in three areas: Exterior display, interior display and general promotion. Each award is worth \$350 for the winning school.

Besides making posters and slogans for the interior school display, Jackson students have erected an outside display on the front lawn. Fifteen hundred white crosses symbolize deaths resulting from accidents due to unsafe cars.

Judging will be based on theme of the display, originality, and location of display. All schools will be judged one week before the opening of their lanes and the week of their Safety Check operations.

Musical Tigers Plan For Concerts, Parade

The student body will be serenaded by the Jackson High School Band in concert on Thursday, May 4, at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium. One week later at 8 p.m. the band will play for the public. Tickets for this performance are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students, and may be purchased from any band student.

The program will include, in addition to popular musicals and toe-tapping marches, a trumpet solo featuring Rick Overgaard.

The Jackson Concert Band will become a Marching Band in the parade for the new City Services building May 6, and the Memorial Day Parade May 30. Both parades will take place in downtown South Bend.

United Students Dominate Recent Council Elections

Newly-elected officers for the 1967-68 Student Council are Eric Heller, president; Doug Jessup, vice-president; Bonnie Gates, secretary; Jim Frame, treasurer. All four officers ran on the United Students Party ticket.

According to the party platform, plans for the coming year include rewriting the Student Council Constitution to bring it up to date, working closely with the South Bend High School Recreation Board to promote more activities for students, and to have a member of the Student Council Executive Board also a member of the Booster Club Executive Board for better communication between the two organizations.

Other plans are to have two all-school dances co-sponsored with

the classes, a computer dance with another school, a book fund drive, Freshman Orientation, and a formal installation of Student Council officers in the fall.

Among their aims are to continue the Thanksgiving Basket Drive, place book racks in the cafeteria and restrooms, place fire exit signs in every room, continue the AFS Drive, and assure more equal representation of students and more active participation by Senators.

The new officers hope to promote more involvement in community activities, and all intend to go to a special I.U. Student Council Leadership Camp this summer.



ERIC HELLER

Teeks, Bunnies Featured At Soph Dance Tonight

Jackson's first teen-age nightclub, Brer Rabbit's Lair, makes its debut tonight in the cafeteria. Sponsoring the dance is the Sophomore Class, and featured will be a guest appearance by Brer Rabbit, the "owner" of the club, and Bunny Girls to serve the students.

Music will be by the Teeks, and the dance is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale until 4 p.m. today.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Junior Prom next year.

Senior Activities Topic Of May PTA Meeting

Installation of newly-elected PTA officers and information about Jackson senior activities will be highlights of the May 2 PTA meeting in the auditorium, at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of all Jackson students are invited to attend and learn of the plans and activities which will surround the first graduation class of Jackson High School. Refreshments will be served.

May Forecast

- May 1—May Day
 - Baseball—Jackson vs. Marian
- 2—Track—Jackson vs. Riley
- 3—French Program
 - Track—Jackson vs. Clay
- 4—School Band Concert
- 9—Track—Penn Relays
- 10—Track—Jackson vs. Argos
 - Baseball—Jackson vs. LaSalle

Summer Scholars To Slate Courses

Summer school will be held at Adams, Riley, and Washington from June 12 to August 4, with the following courses scheduled: Advanced and Basic Art; Book-keeping and Notehand-Personal Typing; English 1, 2, 3, for makeup only; Dramatics, Journalism, Reading Seminar; Health; Clothing 1, and Foods 1; Drafting, Machine Processes, Power Mechanics, and Welding; makeup Algebra 1, regular Algebra 1 and makeup High School Arithmetic 1; Harmony, and Music Appreciation;

Makeup Biology 1 (special), Biology 1 (BSCS), Biology 2, Chemistry 1, and American Government-Sociology, makeup Introduction to Social Studies, Problems of Contemporary Society, U.S. History, World History; and Driver Education.

One unit makeup courses in English 1, English 2, and English 3 will be offered. Freshmen and sophomores who are reading below grade level can enroll in Communicative Arts, a one-half unit course.

Freshmen and sophomores who are above average or average in reading and composition skills can take Language Development and Reading Improvement. This course is one-half unit. Juniors and seniors maintaining an average of B or better in English may enroll

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Name Language Project Winners; Plan French Program

Beginning with Display Day on April 12, the foreign language students at Jackson initiated a busy two-months' schedule. Judging of language displays was based on format, originality, and effectiveness as a teaching device.

The tally showed these students to be winners in their respective classes: Janet Cooper, Sandra Kreps, Karen Hertel, Sue Ryon, and Michael Dake. Sue and Mike tied for first in French III. Judging the exhibits were Mrs. Joanne Bendall, Miss Barbara Sopczynski, Miss Lucille VanLiew, Mr. Robert Thomas, and Mr. James Stebbins.

A DRAMATIC and musical program will be presented by the French III class to the language

clubs hosted by the French Club at 3:30 p.m. May 3 in the Jackson auditorium. Faculty members are also being invited.

"Rosalie," a play concerning the strike of a servant, will highlight the program. Participating are Sue Helms, Glenn Moses, Lauren Whisler, and Mike Dake as director. Mike will also do the introductions of the program.

"BLOWING IN THE WIND" and "A La Claire Fontaine" are two songs being done in French by Roger Tolle, Barb Pollyea, Sue Ryon, Kathy Sowle, and Jane Simmons with Karen MacQuivey on guitar. Lynn Goltz and Bonnie Roper will do "Frere Jacque,"

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TAKING A BREAK from rehearsals of "Rosalie" are director Mike Dake, Sue Helms and Glenn Moses. The play is being given by third and fourth year French students.

Not Many Split Tickets

"I AM VERY HAPPY to say that Jackson's first attempt with a party system was a success . . ." With that, Mr. James L. Early announced the winners of the Student Council elections: the entire United Students party. This result brings up several questions.

Each member of the winning party received at least 412 votes. The highest number of votes next to this was the Minutemen's vice-presidential candidate, Dan McGill, with 375. The Minutemen votes ran from this amount to 280. Provo 12 varied from 211 to 128.

These results show some ticket splitting, but not much. The off-the-cuff answer would be that the voters liked the parties as they were, and the greatest number of voters were in favor of the entire United Student party, so they won. Go beyond off-the-cuff.

EVERY HUMAN BEING sometimes feels as if he should be part of the group. What about individuality? The voting machine was a new experience to about half of the student body. Although some classes were directed on how to split a ticket, others were not. Usually voting representatives at the booth would ask students if they wanted to split their ticket. With thirty other classmates standing by, is it possible that some students were afraid to answer with a simple three letter word, and instead voted a straight ticket?

One of the purposes of having a party system for Jackson's elections was to bring more of the city, state and national aspect into school elections. It is frightening to think that this is how future citizens will handle the fate of the country . . . and for some it will be only a matter of three or four years.

ON THE OTHER HAND, and hopefully, the students received what they wanted. The United Students have some very good ideas on their platform. The most unique part of their party is the name: United Students. It will be interesting to note, in the next school year, if United Students will man a certain united "group," or a united school body.

Only then can it be said whether the party system at Jackson is a success.

General Motors Assembly Shows Wonders of Science

Preview of Progress — your opportunity in the future of science. So was the beginning of a surprise assembly, Monday, presented to the student body in the Jackson auditorium.

Sponsored by General Motors Inc., the assembly showed the new and exciting discoveries recently made in science. It was conducted by two General Motors representatives who have been traveling the area with their program.

The first project was to bake a cake. Ball State graduate Mr. Greg Harrow mixed a resin and liquid together so that it made its own heat. He let it set for several minutes, and when he was through, he had a delicious "science cake." It is doubtful that the cake was edible. It could be beaten against a table and remain like a rock; yet when a raw egg was dropped on it, the egg did not break.

THE NEXT EXPERIMENT literally made the student body jump out of their seats. With a heated mixture of a gasoline type liquid and a sodium compound, Mr. Harrow startled everyone by shooting out of a bottle, with a loud bang, bits of . . . foam which would bounce like rubber.

Using a miniature car and track, he demonstrated the advantages of having seat belts by thrusting the car to a sudden stop, in which case the toy people without seat-belts fell off the table.

The next experiment dealt with obtaining electricity from the sun. By shining a light on the top sun pads of a toy car, the demonstrator was able to make it move back and forth. He made "liquid sunshine" by combining electrodes and potassium. Mr. Harrow then connected wires to them, and was able to pick up the latest news on a radio. He said that this "liquid sunshine" was a form of fuel cells.

JET PROPULSION was demonstrated by the release of air in a balloon, and the "launching" of a ping-pong ball. A jet propulsion motor, equal to the noise of home-rooms, studyhalls, and gym classes combined, gave everyone a start, even if no one understood what it was about. Mr. Harrow's assistant received laughs and applause as he floated across the stage on an air platform.

Although some of the students seemed lost in this dramatic explanation of science, everyone was

Woodshop Projects on Display Include Lamps, Skis, Bookcases

By Terry VanderHeyden

The scent of newly-sawed wood; the sound of a lathe, the moan of a boy as he hits his finger with a hammer: these are a few of many sounds heard in the Jackson woodshop.

Throughout the year, 18 boys in Mr. Harry Ganser's Woodshop I and II classes have been working on a variety of projects. The boys are

required to stay within rules when making projects, but other than that they are allowed to make whatever they want. According to Mr. Ganser, a student is given as much time as he believes a student needs to complete a project.

IN WOODSHOP II, the student carpenters are required to make projects using several joints and also using all machines in the shop. In Woodshop I, the same rules follow, except that the students work with a limited number of joints and machines.

Students are now completing bookcases, end tables and coffee tables and refinishing items brought from home. Many are on display in the display case by the art rooms and in the main office.

Among items displayed in the office are two lamps. An early American lamp was created by Rich Fields, while a more modern aspect was given to that made by Lee Ewing. A bowl made by Ernie Lehue and some salt and pepper shakers and a napkin holder designed by Bob Shonkwiler, are among other items. Water skis made by junior Jerry Dietl are also displayed.

IN THE SHOWCASE in the south wing are smaller items from the shop. Rich Martindale and Jim Livengood tried their carpenter knack at making spoon racks, while senior Dave Mies used his talent at a lathe to create a fruit bowl. Dennis Grzeskowiak and Jerry Dietl designed salt and pepper shakers, and Raymond Layne made a serving tray. Junior Mike Whetstone designed a mahogany dish and Rich Krawczyk made bookends.

Letter holders shaped like a horse were made by Chuck Ullery, while Rick Long made a letter holder in the shape of a dog.

Doug Krawczyk made a book trough, and Mike Mann tried his hand at forming modern candleabra.

Metal projects are also displayed. Mike Kelly and Jerry Miller made plumb bobs, Pat McNerney and Tom Kurzhai designed hammer heads, and Rudi Szalai made wrenches.

Place The Face



This charming smile can be seen in a wide variety of activities in school. She was a member of the Basketball court, and the Junior Prom Court. She presently serves on the Booster Club Council. Next year she will be a Student Life editor for the Jacksonian. She moved here from Madison, Wisc., at the beginning of the year.

To learn her identity, look in the ads.

interested and impressed by this display of the best from man's mind.

Photographic Milestone

The picture of Merle Carmichael on page 4 marks another Jackson first. It was developed and printed in our own darkroom. Freshman Jack Drake snapped the photo and junior Greg Kinner, under the direction of Mr. Wally Garte, printed and developed it within two hours.

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Best of Luck

The Jackson Minutemen wish to extend congratulations to the United Students Party in their election victory. We also wish them the best of luck with next year's election when we will come back with a new platform and a new slate of candidates. Even though we were not elected, we will continue to work and serve Jackson High School in the best way that we can.

Mike Hostetler
Campaign Manager

County Home Delighted by Carnival Staged by Social Service Members

By Jane Simmons

Balloons, crepe paper, clowns, gypsies, and the spirit of a fair — these were the components in the Social Service Club Carnival given last Saturday at the County Home. The fair consisted of a series of booths, events, and decorations to provide for a change from the "usual" bingo games.

Aging people exchanged their spirits for those of giddy children as they learned their fortunes from Karen Burkhart assisted by Teresa Kubley. Judy DeBuck, assisted by Sharon Drake, ran the ring toss. Pat Burkhart and Barb Steck handled the fish pond, while Melinda Dolan and Jane Simmons took charge of the "bowling" booth.

THE TITLE OF "Miss Suzie-anna," ugliest girl to be found, was voted to Barb Steck who was dressed in a striped skirt, maroon sweatshirt, and paisley tie. She then took her victorious march around the room while Carol

Schaal, the master of ceremonies, sang her regal theme song.

A horse race was staged with contestants Melinda Dolan, Judy DeBuck, and Sharon Drake as the horses. The County Home members placed bets on the horses with Melinda Dolan triumphing as the victorious thoroughbred. The girls were required to race with shoeboxes on their feet in place of hooves.

PUNCH AND COOKIES were served. Trinkets, candy, and jewelry were awarded as prizes for booth participation. All attending the fair were given prize bags with trinkets and candy bars.

Expressions of the "old folks" ranged from successful grins at finally tossing the ring over a bottle, momentary disgust at not being able to knock all the pins down, and childlike ecstasy as the people returned to their rooms with arms full of prizes and even balloons. In the words of one of those staying at the County Home, "It's seeing you girls so happy that makes us happy."

THE GIRLS themselves were rewarded for their time spent in this worthwhile project. One silent little man, who did not participate in the games, passed out crayon drawings he had done on all kinds of paper. The drawings had the artistic quality of those done by little brothers and sisters, but they were touching in their expression of appreciation for an entertaining afternoon.

Club President Cathy Kocy plans to make this an annual affair. Miss Barbara Sopczyński is the club sponsor.

French Program Planned; Joan of Arc Day May 15

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"Dite-Moi" (from "South Pacific"), and "Donna, Donna." Patty Pickles and Cindi Miller will do a ballet from Nutcracker Suite.

Language Classes To Visit Chicago

The Art Institute and a museum tour or movie will be activities offered to Jackson language students who take the Chicago bus trip, May 13.

This trip is open to anyone who is presently taking a foreign language or is enrolled in a language club at Jackson. A ten-dollar payment with any foreign language teacher will cover bus transportation and lunch in the Walnut Room of Marshall Fields.

The trip originally scheduled for April 29, was changed to May 13 due to transportation difficulties.

CATHY HELLER

Vickie Arch and Sue Brown will demonstrate how to bake cookies with instructions in French. Bonnie Gates, Sue Hornbaker, and Barb Pollyea will do a choral reading of the poem "Le Printemps." Kathy Youngerman will present the fable "Le Corbeau et le Renard." Chris Medlock, Sue Pitzer, and Jill Peacock will do three other Fontaine fables.

The group will do choral readings of "L'Extase" by Victor Hugo and "St. Francis Prayer for Peace."

Approximately 120 students will take the annual bus trip to Chicago.

Le fete de Jeanne d'Arc or Joan of Arc Day will be observed at Jackson on May 15 with floral decorations offered in her memory.

Four Get Scholarships For Indiana Colleges

Four seniors, Kay Durkee, Keith Klopfenstein, Greg Stevens, and Ron Horvath, have received scholarships from the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana.

The scholarship program was created to recognize scholarship and to encourage and assist qualified state residents to attend colleges of their choice in the state.

Ron Horvath was awarded a monetary scholarship of \$150 which he will use at Purdue University. He will major in electrical engineering.

Kay Durkee was also granted a monetary scholarship for up to \$800. Kay plans to go to Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind. and plans to go into the medical field as a nurse, preferably a specialist or a teacher.

Keith Klopfenstein and Greg Stevens were granted honorary scholarships. Keith plans to go to The University of Notre Dame and study political science. Greg has decided to go to the Navy this year.

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Carmichael Hurls First No-Hitter; Varsity Loses Second Home Game

A walk, a stolen base, and a hit were all it took for LaSalle's Lions to defeat the Jackson Tigers in a baseball game played on April 19. The Lions combined these tactics in the first inning to score two runs but only needed one of them as Jackson could not score a single tally, losing 2-0.

LaSalle had only two hits off pitcher Craig Marten and were not allowed a base runner after the first inning, but the Tiger bats were again asleep as they scattered only three hits in the seven-inning pitching duel.

The B-Team fared much better against the Lions in another squeaker as freshman Merle Carmichael fired the first no-hitter by a Jackson pitcher in the school's baseball history while winning 1-0.

The LaVille doubleheader, originally scheduled at Jackson for last Saturday, was called off because of wet grounds. Early Saturday morning Coach Joe Kreitzman managed to schedule Clay High School as a replacement and obtain the use of the dryer Bendix field, but this game also had to be cancelled at the last minute, this time because of cold weather.

Make-up games scheduled with Adams and Riley for Monday and Wednesday of the past week also had to be dropped since both teams had make-up conference games on those dates. The LaVille games have been reslated as two single games; the first one was to have been played yesterday at Jackson and the other will be at LaVille, May 2, After school today, the Tigers travel to New Carlisle and face their Tigers in a single game. Here is the box-score for the Jackson nine in the LaSalle game:

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Christman cf	3	0	0	0
Albert lf	3	0	0	0
Petty 2b	3	0	1	0
Farrish 1b	3	0	0	0
Stucky 3b	3	0	0	0
Krawczyk rf	3	0	1	0
Richards c	3	0	0	0
Miller ss	2	0	1	0
Marten p	1	0	0	0
McKelvey 1b	0	0	0	0
LaSalle	2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0	— 2
Jackson	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0	— 0
Winning Pitcher - LaSalle	Strychlski			
Losing Pitcher - Jackson	Marten			



MERLE CARMICHAEL

Summer School

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in Reading Seminar for one unit credit.

Different forms of drama will be taught in Dramatics, a one unit course. Students interested in the journalistic style of writing and the publication of school newspapers can take Journalism, another one unit course.

Mr. Clayton Donates Car

Mr. John Clayton, science teacher, is donating his blue 1956 Studebaker to the Jackson auto mechanics class. Mr. Clayton's reasoning is that it would do them more good that it would him. He is giving the engine, body, and wheels but is keeping the battery.

Trackmen Trip Lancers, Shamrocks; Falter at Fierceness of Lions' Roar

By Mark Dobbs

On April 20 Jackson trackmen ran over North Liberty 80 to 38. Double winners were Andy Sharp

in the 120 high and 180 low hurdles, and Kim Stickley in the 100-yard dash and the pole vault.

Other winners were Dennis Lockwood in the mile, Bill Gates in the 440, Greg Nall in the 220, Daryl Sarber in the shot put, Dave Simmler in the broad jump, and Gary Rhodes in the high jump.

Four days later Jackson came in second in a triangular meet against Adams and Marian. The score was Adams 94, Jackson 51, and Marian 3. Winners for the Tigers were Sharp in the 120 high hurdles, and Lockwood in the mile.

Next Friday Riley visits Jackson for a track meet. The Tigers are sure to find some tough competition from the Wildcats. Two top performers for Riley are high jumpers Craig Darch and Joe Whiten who jointly hold the area's best jump of 6' 1 1/4".

Tuesday Jackson lost to LaSalle 72 to 46, and last night the Tigers ran against New Carlisle. Results were not available for this issue.

Jackson Girls Are City Swim Champs

The Jackson girls won the City Swim Championship Tuesday night in the Washington pool, tallying 102 points. Adams was second with 77; Riley third with 27; and LaSalle and Washington followed with 12 and 10 respectively.

Cheered on by a large and loud group of Jackson partisans, the Tiger girls took command early in the meet. Quincy Erickson won the 50 and 100 free, and Barb Ettl won the backstroke and was second in individual medley. Cindy Schosker and Cindy Gerard came in one, two in diving; and Lynn Goltz, Pam Seaborg, Becky Avrett, and Chris Medlock added important points.

Also scoring for the Tigers were Debbie Stoeckinger, Liz Allen, and Tina Jones. Captain Pam Seaborg accepted a giant trophy for the champs as Coach Patricia Dunnuck stood by, smiling and soaking wet from the traditional dunking.

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