

Student Council Sponsors Dance

Plans are underway for the first Student Council sponsored dance of the year, scheduled for Nov. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Featuring a live band, the dance will be open to all Jackson students. The Student Council Social Activities Committee, chaired by senior Vicki Arch, is in charge of the dance.

Another recent Student Council project is automobile registration, which is being directed by junior Bob Bergan and senior John Trenkner. Rules concerning the registration are being set up by the Council, to be submitted to Principal James Early for approval.

Band Boosters Plan Annual Chili Supper

The second annual Band Boosters Chili Supper will be held Nov. 3, before the Jackson-LaSalle football game. Time for the supper is 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson cafeteria.

Purpose of the event is to provide funds for the support of the Jackson band. The money will be used for such things as uniform maintenance, contest fees and special awards.

Mrs. Evan Kreps, vice-president, is in charge of the chili supper, while Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. Robert Ramsbey are in charge of food preparation. Heading ticket sales are Mr. and Mrs. George Wall. Donation will be 75 cents.

Committee Heads Picked For 'Crucible' Production

Jackson Players have been selected to head the production committees for their first production of the year, "The Crucible."

Heading the tickets and publicity committee will be senior Sandy Simon, while junior Jacque Kubley will be in charge of the stage crew and lighting effects. Senior Jane Simmons is the chairman of properties and senior Myra Deepe is head of costuming. Sue Pitzer, senior, will be handling special effects.

Students may work on these committees by contacting the chairmen. Committee workers will receive points for membership in Thespians, the national honorary for high school dramatics, or credit into the Jackson Players.

Club Sees Disadvantaged

Touring neighborhood centers such as LaSalle Park and Hansel Center is the first activity for the Social Service Club. Purpose of the tour is to see how the City of South Bend is working with its underprivileged people. The date set for the tour is Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Other club activities include the annual Spring Carnival at the County Home, and talks by VISTA workers and social workers.

OLD & HICKORY

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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

October 20, 1967



AMID THE JUMBLE OF ROSES, Jackson Homecoming Queen Bonnie Gates exchanges flowers with LaSalle queen

Rose Toth while escorts Bill Bishop and Gary Hess shake hands.

Bonnie Reigns as Wheel Circles Home

Chanting "we got the wagon wheel," the spirited Jackson stands went wild as their Tiger team marched down the muddy turf to shut out LaSalle in the second annual Homecoming game.

Excitement was sparked throughout the week by promise of the interschool trophy, a wagon wheel, being returned to Jackson if it gained a victory in the game. Still smarting from last year's loss to LaSalle, Jacksonites hoped to be able to paint another spoke of the wheel blue, symbolizing their victory.

Halftime festivities included the crowning of senior Bonnie Gates to reign as queen over the 1967 Homecoming. Escorted by senior Bill Bishop, Bonnie was chosen in all-school balloting over the other seven members of the football court.

Following her crowning by Principal James L. Early, Bonnie was presented with a dozen red roses which she exchanged for white ones with LaSalle's queen. The ceremony concluded with the royal parade of cars bearing the court around the track bordering the field.

Spirit for the game was kindled in an afternoon pep assembly, featuring a skit based on the Wizard of Oz. Dorothy, portrayed by sophomore Ann Brown, was trying to get the wagon wheel from senior Jane Simmons who acted as the Wicked Witch of the West. Together with her crew of the Tin Man and the Scarecrow, Dorothy won back the wheel after melting the witch with water from her squirt gun.

Speakers for the assembly included Mr. Joseph Kreitzman, Coach Wally Gartee, Mr. Harry Ganser, and football players Jim Frame and Kim Stickley. Two representatives of LaSalle were also present, and Jim, at the conclusion of his speech, reminded them that "we have three Oz people who'd like to roll that wheel back to Jackson!"

Several grads actually did "come home" for the festivities. Among those returning were Roberta Ford, Ken Solnoky, Lynne Kahn, Bob Mortensen, Joyce Smith, Sharlee Palmer, Kirk Bunting, and Bob Short.

Bandsmen Display Musical Prowess As They Inter-compete for Chairs

Shaky knees and dry throats were a part of an ordeal for band members as tryouts for positions were held at 7 a.m. during the past two weeks. Consisting of scales, prepared songs and sight-reading, the tryouts gave band members a chance to show their skill at playing their instruments.

Receiving the first six positions in the clarinet section are Eric Heller, Lynn Dickerson, Shirley Jones, Pete Ogden, Bob Horvath, and Sherry Martinkowski, respectively. Results of the cornet tryouts are, in order: Rick Overgaard, Kerry Kirkley, Rick Sprague, Bruce DeBoskey, Bruce Brim, and Bruce Stevens.

Now playing first part in the flute section are Michelle Geoffrey, Diane Benner, Sandy Kreps, Jill Evenden, and Barb Crowel, respectively.

Winning the first three chairs in the French horn section are Liesl Parker, Stuart Mock and Greg Whaley.

Results of the trombone tryouts are Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, Tom Bergan and Phil Veger, respectively. Playing first part in the alto saxophone section are Scott Shafer and Gary Midla, while Bob Turfer is playing the first part in the tenor sax section.

Winning top positions in the baritone section are Leonard Copeland, Scott Cline and Chuck Welkel. Receiving the first two positions in the bass section are Mark Heller and Jim Julow.

Results of the tryouts in the drum section are Greg Buchanan, Dave Mitchell, Tom Everly and Melinda Dolan, respectively.

Tune In, Turn On, Drop Dead

A seed of discontent planted itself in the middle of American society. The seed nourished on the flaws of the society and flourished through thousands of disillusioned middle-class youngsters into a full-blown subculture.

But as petals fall from an aged flower at summer's end, so have the Hippies proclaimed their death. San Francisco, the birthplace of the hip subculture, observed the death with a funeral in the Golden Gate Park.

The procession began with a fifteen-foot coffin dubbed the "Summer of Love" closely followed, on a stretcher, by an out-sized corpse, clasping a zinnia to its breast. The mourners clad in velvet dresses and serapes tossed charms, crucifixes, and money into the casket and then set it in flame, marking the end of the "Hippie."

The reason for the demise of the San Francisco Hippies is they claim their ideals were tarnished by "plastic" or part-time Hippies, who wrongly took marijuana and LSD as the basis of the philosophy. Overdone publicity added to the "suicide" as the subculture made headlines nearly every night.

The Hippies' chief idea was to find themselves, using whatever means possible. Advocating love as the best method, they displayed their philosophy by giving flowers to strangers. They used the "love-in," not as an orgy as the title suggests, but as a meeting with friends to explore the ideas of others and develop their own.

The Hippies dropped out of the society rather than try to reform it. Their self-expression in odd clothing and beads repulsed the non-Hippie, who rejected the whole movement because of the surface value.

The Hippie advocacy of universal love was childlike and unrealistic. Their use of drugs was dangerous and illegal. But the idea of finding yourself, the essential philosophy, is too well-based to be ignored, for in finding yourself, you may find and understand others better.

Spooks, Specters, Goblins — Halloween Prompts Belief

By Jim Willard

Although one would think that most Jacksonites were very reasonable and paid no attention to the supernatural, the true thoughts of some pupils were revealed when they were asked: "Do you believe in ghosts?"

"When it's 1 a.m. and I'm coming home from a late date in my father's car, and I know I'm dead, then I believe in them," was the shakey response of junior Andy Sharp.

"No, but I do believe in flying saucers," was the reply of senior Cindy Schmidt.

"Yes, and I think the Student Council should register them," was the reply of junior Dick Jahnke. Kim Beach, freshman, says that she does believe in ghosts because she doesn't want to just sit around and do nothing after she is dead; she wants to haunt somebody.

Junior Gene Andert replied, "Yes, because we cannot account for the fact that there are not spiritual forces around us."

Pam Foote, junior, says, "No, because I've never seen one. But if I ever do, it will be proof enough."

Linda Lutes, freshman, believes in ghosts because she thinks there are many strange happenings going

on. According to Dave Mickow, junior, there must be ghosts. "Who else could be doing all that vandalism on Halloween . . . it surely couldn't be us teenagers."

Junior Quincy Erickson believes in ghosts because she feels they have a job here on earth which they must finish.

Scientific junior Paul Baker said he is not sure whether he believes in ghosts because it has never been proven that they do or do not exist.

Chuck Vangoey commented, "I'll believe in them if they'll believe in me."



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Wedding Bells Peal; Katy Takes Hand of Mr. Clean

A 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday united in marriage Katy Winters and Mr. Clean.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin. (Spectators commented on how her dress looked not only white, but bright!) And, as usual, the blushing bride looked cool, calm, and dry.

ATTENDING the former Miss Winters were Mrs. Olson and Mary Mild. Although Mary Mild came flying through the church window, Mrs. Olson walked down the aisle wearing a street length dress of purple satin. (It was obviously a purplery purple.) On top of her red Folger's Coffee can, she carried a cascade of yellow dahlias.

The altar was decorated with candelabra and baskets of green gladiolas, delivered personally by the flying messenger of FTD florists.

Attending the groom were the Man From Glad and the White Knight.

AS THE GROOM slipped the ring on the bride's finger, he commented on how lovely her hands looked. She informed him that it was because she used Palmolive liquid, "which softens your hands while you do dishes."

A reception followed the ceremony. When the guests filled their glasses with Fresca to propose a toast to the new couple, the snow blizzard became so intense that a

plow was called in (a Wheelhorse, of course!)

The reception meal was slowed down because the cook used Heinz catsup, and Heinz always loses.

As Mr. and Mrs. Clean left for their honeymoon in The Valley of the Jolly Green Giant, the guests threw rice, Minute-Maid rice, which contains all of the vitamins to keep you going all day.

During this, the Culligan Man and the girl from the Dodge Rebellion had a heated discussion over whether Certs was a breath mint or a candy mint.

All in all, it was a beautiful wedding, except when the ceremony was delayed so that the bride could finish her seven-minute cigarette.



Place the Face

Horsing around even at an early age, this Jackson sophomore now leads an active life. Guiding last year's freshman class as president, he has been active in student government and was campaign manager of the United Student Party last year. He has participated in sports, including freshman and "B" football. For the identity of this charming cowboy, see the ads.

Counselor Sylvia Kercher Fights Against Illiteracy

"In the year 1960, there were 7,200 illiterates in St. Joseph County," said Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, Jackson counselor.

An illiterate is a person at least 20 years of age who cannot read or write over fourth grade level. Therefore, he cannot handle applications for jobs and driver's licenses or read signs.

MRS. KERCHER has been teaching illiterates in her home since 1962, using the Laubach method. She first began after hearing Dr. Frank Laubach speak in South Bend.

A missionary to the Moro natives of the Philippines, Dr. Laubach came in contact with many illiterates. He felt that wherever there is illiteracy, Communism strikes and people can be brain washed.

Dr. Laubach devised a simple method for teaching these people. Every letter is associated with a picture; for instance "C" with a cup. Simultaneously they learn the sound of a "c" and read the word cup. This is done through the entire alphabet. The Peace Corps uses this method in other countries.

FORTY PEOPLE voluntarily teach the Laubach method in South Bend. They first go through a training course of 12 to 15 hours. Afterwards they teach at such places as the Indiana State Prison, nursing homes, hospitals, and migrant centers.

The students are brought up to the ninth grade level and then may continue study at Adult Education



Centers. In one year, with lessons three nights a week and much hard work, an adult can learn to read a newspaper.

High school students may learn to teach illiterates by the Laubach Method, according to Mrs. Kercher. "There is much satisfaction in this work," she added.

Frosh Produce Dramas

The tense moment of decision was at hand. A wrong choice could be fatal! Would the suitor, Sue Scott, choose the right door? Would the leaping tiger, or the lady, Kitty Gates, be behind the door?

Princess Tami Nelson watched on the edge of her throne as even narrator Lynn Schenck was silent. The door was chosen, and there stood the ferocious toy tiger!

This is just one of the skits put on by Mrs. Judith Todd's freshman English class. All are adapted from the short stories in the literature books.

Common Everyday Scenes Typify 'To Sir, With Love'

By Kathy Sowle

Smokestacks billowing a sooty mist, streets cluttered with yesterday's rubbish, crumbling brick buildings crowding the sky — this is Mark Thackery's London.

"To Sir, With Love" deals with a new teacher assigned to London's Hammersmith area. Amid the smoke, soot, and student jeers, Sidney Poitier, portraying Mark Thackery, must prepare a senior class for the adult world.

IN HIS ATTEMPT to acquaint his students with reality, Thackery must teach them how to conduct themselves with dignity and pride. Each student learns this lesson at his own rate of speed, and the results are rewarding and numerous.

"To Sir, With Love" is well-cast. Each performer emotes a different personality. Included in the supporting roles are relatively new names to the dramatic world: Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, and Suzy Kendall.

Sidney Poitier creates a living personality; one that can stimulate love, hate, and understanding. Calling on the students to exercise respect for their fellows and their elders, Thackery shows them the door to the adult world.

EACH INCIDENT provides a new rung in the ladder of life. Thackery is able to comfort a boy whose mother has died, yet he can remain strong and emotionless in a fist-fight with a student.

Interest is heightened by a collage of flashbacks and still shots. Adding to this is the area itself,

London's industrial Hammersmith. The common, the everyday, the side-street scene — all contribute to the spectator's enjoyment.

"To Sir, With Love" becomes a moving picture; one that takes the viewer through London's dirty alleys, through the streets of knowledge, and through the minds of Mark Thackery's students.

First PTA Meeting To Explain Counseling

Plans for this year's activities will be presented at the first PTA meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Jackson cafeteria. Members also will be informed of the counseling services available to transfer students and freshmen.

This year's PTA goal is the same as last year's: to enrich the library's tools by purchasing books and records not supplied by the school system.

Officers for the PTA are Mr. Robert McDermott, president; Mrs. R. A. Beyer, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Frame, secretary; and Mr. A. G. Heller, treasurer. All officers are new this year except for Mr. McDermott who was re-elected.

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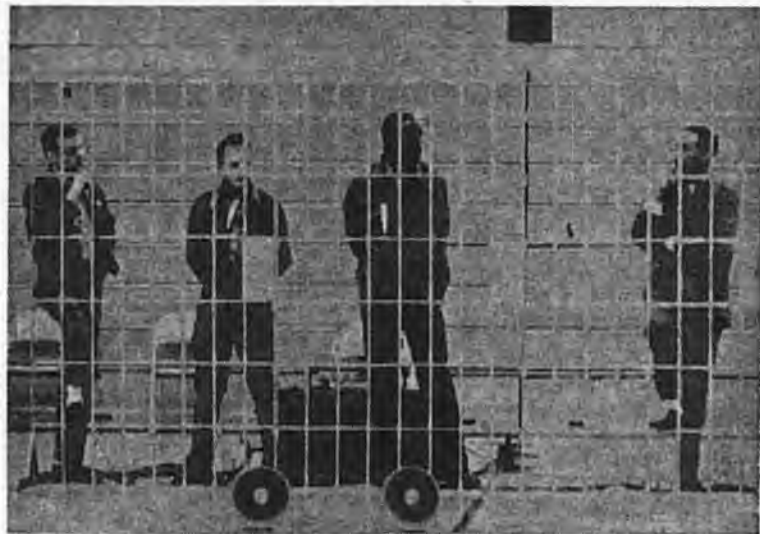
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State Convicts Stress Education In NHS Crime Prevention Assembly

No laughing matter! Snickers from the audience during a crime prevention program brought this retort from a criminal sentenced to 10-25 years in prison. "It's not so funny after twenty-two years in jail." Convicted of robbery, this criminal saw his mistakes as less humorous than others did.

He was only one of the four criminals who presented the program last week for Jackson students. Coming from the Michigan City State Penitentiary, and sponsored by Warden Lane, this was one of two groups who speak to young people in order to keep them from making similar mistakes in life. The program was brought to Jackson by the National Honor Society.

"EVERY TIME you run away, you run smack into more trouble," related one convict about his life during which he had run away many times. He felt that he had not learned one of life's most important lessons, that of having respect for other people. All he had cared about was himself.

Once in prison for man-slaughter, he began to search for the reason. He discovered that he had become a cheater, liar, and thief by begin-

ning those habits on a small scale at a very early age. He summed up his life as utter failure.

"I THOUGHT everybody owed me a living," explained another criminal as his main problem. Taking advantage of every opportunity for his own good was his main concern. Regretting his quitting school, he now wishes that he could go back and really study and go through college.

The convicts agreed on two things. It is easy to get into trouble and hard to get out, and if you fail in school, you will fail in life. They also felt that their program was meaningful since it was the first time in their lives that they were doing something to benefit others.



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Books Only One of Many Facets Found in Equipped JHS Library

"Innovation" is the key word in Jackson's library this year. According to Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, head librarian, and her assistant, Mrs. Jane Luke, new materials and practices have been added to aid the student.

Over 9,000 books are now available on the 189 shelves inside the library. Twelve new carrel booths, equipped with headsets and tapes of speeches, plays, operas, music, and languages are now available for student use. Books dealing with secretarial, scientific, and other types of training have been added to help students plan their future vocations.

THROUGHOUT THE ROOM are 20 tables, seating from four to six students, plus seven singular study booths along with numerous leather chairs.

Magazines, such as Science Digest, Business Week, and Senior Scholastic are now on microfilm and may be read on one of the two microfilm machines. Other recent magazines are shelved along the south wall of the library, and older issues may be obtained from the librarians.

Mrs. Luke is putting a vertical file into effect. The library is also mounting pictures on cardboard for classroom use.

STUDENTS WORKING in the library are Pam Richardson, Vicki Nichols, Mark Eichstadt, Linda Grenert, Judy Hoffmeier, Sandy Paczkowski, Debbie Chapman, Ron Gyorkos, Lois Paschke, Virginia Greenwood, Chris Karegeannes, and Bill McGrath.

Also assisting the librarians are Jack Styles, Sue DeCroes, Lynn Peck, Sherri Sivent, Connie Pacay, and Craig Zwickl.

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Jackson Clubs Percolate With Activity; Projects Brew

By Karen MacQuivey
and Andy Sharp

Developing self-improvement, responsibility, and leadership are the primary aims of Jackson's extra-curricular activities. The nineteen clubs have selected officers, and are slating activities for the year.

Officers of the "Les Amis Français," **THE FRENCH CLUB**, are Ann Brown, president; Lisa Heller, vice-president; D'Anne Nelson, secretary; Glenn Moses, treasurer; and Roger Tolle, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsoring the club is Miss Marcella Hartman.

Mr. James Stebbins sponsors the **LATIN CLUB**, whose tentative plans include a Roman banquet, a Roman Christmas celebration, and the building of a chariot. Latin officers are Dan McGill, president; Rita Roberts, vice-president; Madge Marshall, secretary; and Cindy Schosker, treasurer.

A car wash is being staged by **GERMAN CLUB** members to help finance the annual spring outing to Chicago. Officers include Jill Weigand, president; Terry Vander Heyden, vice-president; Rick Overgaard, secretary; and Jim Johnson, treasurer. The sponsor is Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer.

Nancy Nuner has been re-elected to lead "Los Hermanos," the **SPANISH CLUB**. Assisting her will be Judy Rerick, vice-president, and Margaret Rozow, secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. Margaret Buterworth sponsoring the club.

Carolyn Haag is heading the **GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** again this year, with Peggy Nash, vice-president; Barb Perkins, secretary; and Maureen McGrath, treasurer. Miss Carolyn Judd, sponsor, is planning several activities and hopes to include tennis, archery, and golf in the spring.

Enrollment in the **DRAMA CLUB** is the privilege of those performing meritorious services to the Jackson productions. Sponsored by Mr. James Myers, the Jackson Players plan to produce three plays this year. The club elected Jim Powell, president; Jane Simmons,

vice-president; Cindy Ward, secretary; Cathy Kocy, treasurer; and Don Wolfe, historian.

Once a member of the Players, a student can compile points through performing and working behind scenes toward membership in Thespians, the national honorary for high school drama.

Each year, a certain percentage of juniors and seniors maintaining a "B" average are inducted into the **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**. President Dan McGill explains the inductees must also demonstrate leadership, character, and service.

Other officers are Bill Gates, vice-president; Lauren Whisler, secretary, and Tami Winters, treasurer, with Mrs. Sylvia Kercher sponsoring the club.

QUILL AND SCROLL, international honor society for high school journalists, is sponsored by Mrs. Lois Claus. In order to be eligible,

a student must have done outstanding work on a student publication and must rank in the upper third of his class. The officers are Linda Eaton, president; Jane Simmons, vice-president; and Marcia Saltzman, secretary-treasurer.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB, new this year, is designed to aid the school in any activity or service and is open to all varsity letter winners. Tim Christman was elected president with Dick Good, vice-president; Bill Gates, secretary; and Kevin Albert, treasurer. Co-sponsors are Mr. Alfred Bias and Mr. Thomas Meistrup.

Members of the **USHERS CLUB** usher at all school activities. Open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the club is sponsored by Mr. Gerald Van Laecke. The officers are Jeanne Geisler, president; Jim Rowings, vice-president; Debbie Lytle, secretary, Peggy Kase, treasurer; and Janene Welling, sergeant-at-arms.

Tentative plans for the **SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB**, sponsored by Miss Barbara Sopczynski, include a tour of neighborhood centers in South Bend, a carnival for the County Home, a recreation day for underprivileged Negro children, and speakers, such as VISTA volunteers and social workers.

Presiding over the Social Service Club is Judy DeBuck with Pat Burkhart, vice-president; and Sue Conklin, secretary-treasurer.

THE TIGER LILIES, girls' synchronized swimming club, was organized to promote interest in swimming and improve grace and rhythm. Sue Huckins leads the club as president with Linda Spalding, vice-president; Julie Lindley, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Patricia Dunnuck, sponsor.

Craig Hitchcock is heading the **BOOSTER CLUB**, sponsored by Mr. William Maguire. The club aims to help the student body develop a genuine interest in school athletics and organize a cheerblock. Other officers are Cathy Heller, vice-president; Johnnie Jeffreys, secretary; and Linda Eaton, treasurer.

Mr. Maguire will also head the Debate Club, which as yet has not been completely organized. Anyone interested in the club is asked to see Mr. Maguire.

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GAINING 5 or 6 of his 130 yards rushing, high for the game, Halfback Kim Stickley is finally wrestled to the ground by Lion defenders.

Cricket, Soccer, Tennis Popular Athletics in Sanjay's Homeland

By Sanjay Gupte

India provides ample facilities for various sports. Hockey and football attract the great crowds. Field hockey is India's national game and its teams have won the Olympic title six times in a row. Football (soccer) is played in all larger cities. Compared to American football, it looks tame, but is played with the same enthusiasm.

Tennis is also considerably popular. There are many tennis courts in each of the large cities. The Indian team was the first runner-up in International Davis Club Tournaments.

Cricket is the most important spectator sport in India. The stadium of the Cricket Club of India in Bombay has one of the best grounds in the world and most of the schools and towns have their own. Spectators for one match often number around 75,000. Representative Indian teams have toured common wealth countries with great success.

Badminton, table tennis, basketball, golf, polo, shikar (safari or hunting), track, billiards, wrestling, horseracing; these and other minor Indian games like kabaddi and kho-kho are also popular in India.

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Frosh Lose to St. Joe After Comeback Battle

The Tiger-frosh lost a real heart-breaker last week to St. Joe. The cubs came from behind to score three TD's in four minutes during the fourth quarter to tie the score at 19 all. They lost as St. Joe scored the winning tally on a 20 yard pass play with one second left in the game, making the final score 26-19.

Quarterback Dean Reinke fired a strike to end George Miller who raced into the end zone for a TD play covering 60 yards. Reinke hit Rick Streich with another pass, this one covering 50 yards to the St. Joe two. Jim Siple rambled in for the score. Ken Ferishin also scored and added an extra point.

The Cubs stood at 2-4 prior to last evening's action against Marian.

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Wagon Wheel Rolls Home; Colonials Next Tiger Foe

By Mike Slott

Turning their "backs" on any superstition, Jackson's Tigers proved that "Friday the 13th" is not always unlucky as they trounced cross-town rival LaSalle 13-0 last week. Inspired by a large homecoming crowd and the desire to "roll the victory wheel" back to Jackson, the Tigers got all the scoring they needed in the first half and then looked toward their sparkling defense to contain the Lions for the remainder of the contest.

After John Trenkner recovered a Lion fumble on the LaSalle 4-yard line, Kim Stickley, the game's leading rusher, crashed across the goal on the first play from scrimmage. Craig Marten's kick was good and the Tigers led 7-0 with 4:20 to go in the first quarter.

With 1:53 remaining to play in the first half, Jackson got 6 more when fullback Eric Heller shook off three would-be tacklers while picking up the momentum that carried him 47 yards to pay-dirt. Marten's attempt for the PAT was blocked but the Tigers had all the points they needed.

Stickley ended up with 130 yards net gain in 29 carries for an average of about 4.5 yards per rush.

Special honors go to Jim Frame, Dale Richards, and Trenkner for leading a rugged, heads-up defensive unit.

Tonight Jackson takes on a hard-luck Clay Colonial squad that has lost six straight ball games, the last four by shutouts. Clay was crushed last week by Riley 20-0. The week before they were humiliated by St. Joe's Indians 46-0. This evening's battle should be particularly interesting because the Tiger defense is gunning for its 3rd consecutive shutout and the Colonials are dying for some kind of score.



SENIOR Dennis Lockwood has an excellent chance to place in the cross country sectional.

Lockwood Runs Two-Mile Course in Record 10:09

Coach Al Davison has definitely named three of the six varsity runners to represent Jackson in the Cross Country Sectional Tournament. Dennis Lockwood, Bob Shaffner, Ken Reece, and three other harriers will participate in the meet held today at Erskine golf course starting at 3:30.

In competition last Tuesday, the Tigers were defeated by Adams, 22-39, as Lockwood set an Adams course record of 10:25 at Potawatomi Park. Wednesday, Lockwood set a new Jackson record of 10:09 and the team beat LaVille, 22-33. The cross country team lost to Penn Thursday, 21-36, bringing their season record to 4-8.

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