



"WE HAVE BED BUGS" proclaim five of this year's Ugly Boys. Garbed in these costumes before school, the Ugly Boys solicit students for money to support the AFS drive. Standing are Gordon Wren, Dave Callantine, Greg Nall, and Dee Van Camp. Meditating on the ground is Dave Fischgrund.

## Eight Uglies, Blob Plead AFS Funds

"Ugly Boys" are now at work in Jackson after the AFS Kick-Off Assembly Wednesday. During the Kick-Off week foreign students from area schools came to Jackson so JHS students could become acquainted with those from other countries.

Each "Ugly Boy" has two girl helpers to assist him with the collecting of money. This year's troupe consists of Dave Fischgrund (Kitty Gates and Jan Sharp) and Jim Bishop (Kay Altman and Chris Seaborg) for the freshmen; Greg Nall (Ann Wheeler and Pam Parsons) and Dee VanCamp (Julie Kinner and Sue Lehner) for the sophomores; Jay Ettl (Sue Everly and Liz Allen) and Dave Petty (Jan Leach and Shelley Marks) juniors; and Gordon Wren (Pam Talcott and Cindy Gerard) and Dave Callantine (Sylvia Heckman and Lynn Goltz) seniors.

In the grand total of \$2,046 collected last year, \$600 was taken in by the "Ugly Boys." Doug Callantine, sophomore, retired as last year's champion "Ugly Boy," collecting \$155. Doug had his name placed on a plaque consisting of a picture of Alfred E. Neuman.

The 11th grade homerooms that collect the most money will get the foreign students for next year. The 9th and 10th grade homerooms that collect the most money will receive plaques.

A FEW RULES should be kept in mind as the contest begins: (1) No solticing of money from places of business or from homes other than those of Jackson students; (2) No gambling devices or methods; (3) An adult sponsor required in every money-making project; (4) No homeroom activity which will involve charity contributions from students of another homeroom; and (5) No food sold anywhere in the school.

Money will be collected daily at the end of homeroom period by assigned collectors. The amount of money collected from each homeroom will be recorded daily on a chart in the cafeteria.

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## Minutemen Sweep Council Offices; Pledge To Promote Student Interests

By Bob Shaffner

The Jackson Minutemen swept the recent Student Council elections as all four of their candidates were elected. The newly elected officers are: George King, president, Connie King, vice president, Lynn Dickerson, secretary, and Jim Daniels, treasurer.



George King

The Minutemen's main objective for next year will be "to bridge the gap in communications between the Jackson school administration and the student body." They intend to do this by finding out reasons for certain regulations that seem unfair and by giving the administration their point of view. "The Student Council will seek to work with the administration and not against it."

With the circulation of Student Petition of Grievances, unnecessary actions like the student lunchroom "boycott" might have been prevented. The students would be able to act with the Student Council, not separate from it.

The Student Council will continue with the Thanksgiving Basket Drive and the A.F.S. fund-raising drive. They believe these

are the only major fund raising projects necessary.

The Minutemen plan to enforce regular attendance of homeroom representatives at all Student Council meetings. Any representative who doesn't abide by this rule may lose his position.

A School Spirit Week similar to the one at Adams is also planned by the Minutemen. They are also trying to make it possible for each class to have more than one dance per year.

## "Peanuts" Troupe To Animate Dance

"Good grief!" Charlie Brown and his "Peanuts" gang will invade the Jackson gym tonight for the Booster Club's all-school dance from 8 to 11 p.m. At a cost of 75 cents for single admission and \$1.25 for couples, Jackson students and their guests will listen to the psychedelic tunes of "Ben Franklin's Almanack."

Charles Schultz fiends should be costumed as members of Charlie Brown's gang, including Linus, Lucy, Snoopy, and the rest of the cartoon clique.

Heading the ticket committee will be Craig Hitchcock. Cathy Heller is in charge of decorations, while Nedra Brooks is handling publicity. Johnnie Jefferys is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

## Jackson Band Awarded State Superior Rating

A first place (superior) rating was awarded the Jackson band at the State Band Contest on March 30. JHS, in its third year, was the only South Bend Community school whose band received this top award.

"January February March," "Incidental Suite," and "Procession of the Nobles" were the three prepared pieces on which the musicians were judged. Directed by Mr. Thomas DeShone, they competed in the Class B division (determined by school enrollment) against 12 other schools, many of whom are widely known for band excellence.

## Public Relations Man To Speak At Annual Press Dinner April 25

Mr. James Carroll, a public relations consultant, will be the guest speaker at the annual Press Dinner for Jackson journalism students and their parents and guests April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the JHS cafeteria.



Mr. Carroll

Mr. Carroll was a reporter for the South Bend Tribune for 12 years before opening his public

relations firm five years ago. Public Relations and Politics will be the subject of Mr. Carroll's talk; he plans to relate some of his experiences to Tiger journalists.

Next year's staff positions will be announced at the Press Dinner, and the "Most Valuable Staffer" award will be presented. Senior Bill Gates will be master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow Jackson students will take a bus to Valparaiso University for a newspaper and yearbook seminar.

## I Have a Dream

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed . . . that all men are created equal." These are the words of a man — a man who invested grueling years in binding races together . . . a man whose ceaseless efforts were recognized with the Nobel Peace Prize . . . a man whose toil and sweat were met with love and admiration, hostility and a sniper's bullet.

The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. aroused the greatest shock and sympathy since the death of President John Kennedy. The nation was glued to the television and remarks of Whitney Young and Roy Wilkins, expressing the disgust and grief of the American Negro. In the aftermath of the cowardly act, civil rights advocates were "ashamed to be white," feeling a close personal loss.

The act of assassination was ironic. Hoping for a setback in racial progress, the assassin failed to realize the ultimate results. Dr. King's Atlanta funeral showed the closest relationship between black and white as all joined hands to sing "We Shall Overcome."

It is hard to believe that something beneficial could be reaped from such a disastrous act, but the level of brotherhood attained proved the real insignificance of pigmentation. Perhaps Dr. Martin Luther King's dream will materialize. Perhaps . . .

## British 'Cream' Rock in Concert Amid Psychedelic Light Flashes

By Cindy Schmidt

Flashing lights and psychedelic flicks by Captain Electric set the scene for the second IUSB concert featuring the Cream at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The Cream, a British group famous for their hit single "Sunshine of Your Love" and LP "Disraeli Gears," are becoming more and more popular for their psychedelic "blues-rock" music. The individual members of the group are equally well known.

ERIC CLAPTON (lead guitar, vocal) was originally with the Yardbirds and John Mayall; Senior Scholastic magazine says of Clapton: "Each of his solos . . . is a classic in blues playing."

Jack Bruce (bass guitar, harmonica, vocal) was formerly with Manfred Mann, Graham Bond, and John Mayall. His harmonica solo was one of the highlights of the concert.

Said to be "one of the greatest drummers in Europe today," is Ginger Baker. This was shown to be true when he received a standing ovation from the audience of 1000 for his 15-minute drum solo.

Eric Clapton showed his unique personality in an interview following the show. Asked what he had wanted to do when he was little, he answered, "Sell pies!"

WHEN SPEAKING about the group, Clapton said mutual admiration for each other's talents led to the formation of Cream. The unusual name, Cream, was suggested by a friend as an ego trick and more of a joke than anything, but it stuck.

Clapton thinks the Mothers of Invention are the best American group, but the Beatles are his favorite group. The Beatles in re-

turn have called Cream the best group around today. Clapton advises teenage groups to "take themselves seriously and study what they do."

Cream do not use electric gimmicks like fuzz-tones or treble boosters. They do use a "wa-wa" peddle to get their sound. The purpose of their music is to make people feel good and to "open their eyes."

Clapton, like most boys, prefers kind, intelligent, good looking and free-thinking girls. He says he prefers American girls to English girls, "even though they are neurotic."

An English country boy, Clapton says his favorite places are our West Coast and Southern England. The country influence is shown in his western style clothing.

The Cream have been on tour in the U.S. for two months and they have two months to go. Their next stop is Boston.

In May, "Wheels of Fire," their new double LP, will be released.

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## People with Prejudice Need Help, Mr. Dickinson Tells Journalists

By Maureen McGrath

"South Bend is one of the more progressive cities in the U.S. but there still is prejudice among its people," said Mr. Jesse Dickinson who was interviewed by the journalism class recently.

Mr. Dickinson, executive director of the South Bend Public Housing Authority, also is vice-president of the Urban League, a founder of the Mental Health organization and an active worker for the NAACP.

"PEOPLE WITH PREJUDICES against others are sick and need education," Mr. Dickinson said. He added that "whenever there are two people involved, the potential for friction is present," but he felt integration would help the races lose their false pre-conceived ideas.

"Anyone who would hate me before seeing me is sick and needs help," Mr. Dickinson said. "There are more hateful feelings among citizens in the U.S. than in many other countries and we're supposed to be a democracy," he lamented.

When asked if he thought demonstrations were effective he replied, "Yes, certainly! That is, if they are peaceful, they make the nation more aware of the plight of the Negro."

When questioned about his experiences, Mr. Dickinson recalled that in his younger years when he was a singer and had plenty of money in his pocket, there was only one restaurant in South Bend



where he, a Negro, could be served.

SOMEONE ASKED Mr. Dickinson if he felt that the U.S. is moving towards two separate societies and he answered gravely, "It is very probable. But anyone who moves towards this type of society or screams for Black Power is a coward."

We have to face up to the problem. Some tell the Negroes to go back to Africa. But they don't belong there. There has to be an answer to this problem. You have to have decent standards to live by."

That evening Dr. Martin Luther King was murdered.

### GALLIC SALT?

## French Classes Plan Exposition '68, Cheese-tasting, Joan of Arc Day

No, Geraldine, contrary to what you may think, "Gallic salt" is not salt from that French salt-shaker your Aunt Alice brought back from Limoges last year. It is a stimulating blend of fact-facing, witty comment, and pungent expression which gives the peculiar flavor to French life and literature. This "esprit gaulois" is appreciated by each new generation of students as they learn of the contributions to gaiety and luxury, to the arts and the crafts made by the French.

Jackson French students recently heard Monsieur Jacques Engel, a native of Algeria and a law-graduate of the University of Bordeaux, speak on French customs and institutions, education and government.

Twenty students recently made application to enroll as correspondents with the Wooster College Bureau of French correspondence. This exchange of letters brings

fun, information, and friendship to students here.

FRENCH CLASSES will hold an Exposition '68 early in May in imitation of Montreal. Everyone is welcome to view exhibits of various types — maps, booklets, posters, and other creations reflecting students' interests.

Another pleasure French classes are anticipating is the cheese-tasting day — when names of French cheeses are learned and identified with their flavors.

April first was celebrated in typical French style. Poisson d'avril — as the trick is called in French — made use of the fish-motif. The April-fish turned up on backs of victims, on bulletins, and on dinner-plates.

JOAN OF ARC DAY is celebrated the second week in May, when — following the custom in France — the school is decorated with white flowers.

## Tracksters Drop Home Opener; Nab Second in Triangular Meet

Washington's track team defeated the Jackson tracksters in the first Tiger home meet this season, 64-54. Goshen then nudged the Tigers in a triangular meet which included Concord. Final scores of that meet were Goshen 58, Jackson 50 and Concord 30.

In the Panther meet, first places for Jackson were won by Dennis Lockwood in the mile run and Dean Reinke in the two mile. Greg Nall was a double winner as he won both the 100 and 220 dash events. Jackson swept the pole vault with Cliff Daniels, Kim Stickley and Jim Daniels finishing one, two, three in that order.

Others placing for Jackson were Andy Sharp, third in the 120 high hurdles, Ken Reese, second in the mile, Stickley, third in the 100, Bob Shaffner, second in the two mile and Daryl Sarber, second in shot put. Ken Shafer and Dave Simmler captured second and third

respectively in the broad jump while Rick Barth, Gary Rhodes, Al Sowers and Lockwood ran to a first place finish in the mile relay.

Against Goshen and Concord, Doug Palmer won the 120 high hurdles, while Lockwood took the 880, Jim Daniels the high jump, Simmler the broad jump and Cliff Daniels the pole vault.

This past week the Tiger tracksters were to have faced Marian and St. Joseph while next week's opponents will be LaSalle on Tuesday, April 23 at LaSalle and New Carlisle here on April 25, Thursday.



## Big Bats Bring Tiger Nine Three Vacation Victories

By Terry Hutton

Booming bats led the Jackson baseball team to three consecutive victories during spring vacation. Adams was the Tigers' first victim Monday morning as senior Craig Marten took the hill to pitch.

Two home runs by first baseman Bob McKelvey made it 3 to 1, Jackson's favor, but Tiger errors led to two runs for the Eagles. Lefty Dennis Parrish relieved Marten in the fifth and it was his two-run homer that won the game in the top of the seventh. The final score: Jackson 5, Adams 3.

JACKSON OPENED its home season Tuesday morning against Mishawaka as Bill T'Kindt got the call on the mound. The Tigers, led by Doug Krawczyk's home run, jumped on Maroon starter Bill Morris for five runs in the first inning. Some slick fielding by Jackson infielders and clutch pitching by T'Kindt made a Tiger

5-0 lead look good after five innings as Bill left the hill, having allowed just one scratch hit.

Bruce Marosz relieved and was jumped on immediately for three unearned runs. With the score 7-3 going into the last of the seventh the lead still seemed comfortable but Mishawaka again rallied.

**THEIR SECOND BASEMAN**, Phil Stilson, got a big 2-out hit that drove in two runs to make it 7-6. Coach Joe Kreitzman now called on Craig Marten who struck out the last man to end the game.

Thursday, JHS's "Fence Busters" took on Riley's Wildcats and after a shaggy start, breezed to a 15-5 victory. Center fielder Tim Christman homered and Pete Miller had three hits in leading the twelve-hit attack. Pitching chores were shared by Bill T'Kindt, who started and worked the first four innings, and Dennis Parrish, who went the last two. Darkness caused the game to be halted after six innings.

## Girls' Swim Team Again City Champ

Jackson girls' recently won their second straight City Swimming Championship by accumulating 99½ points. Closest rival Adams had 77½ points. Jackson swam to its second straight perfect season by winning its 14th meet in a row, since competition began last year.

Jackson dominated the meet by winning eight of the 9 events. Riley and Washington trailed far behind with 21 points each, while LaSalle scored 14 points.

School records were set in four events. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Chris Medlock, Lynn Goltz, Pam Seaborg, and Barb Ettl were clocked in 1:53.6; Chris Seaborg was timed in 37.0 in the breaststroke; Cindy Schosker won the diving title with 184.30 points; and Chris Medlock swam the butterfly in 32.0.

Quincy Erickson was the meet's only double winner, taking the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Lynn Goltz won the 100-yard individual medley and Barb Ettl won the backstroke event. Other point getters for Jackson were Sue Berbitsky, Cindy Gerard, Liz Allen, Tina Jones, Becky Avrett, and Kay Altman.

Other girls who worked hard all year on the team are Carolyn Haag, Sue Lehner, Kathy Witt, Shelley Wiley, Debbie Lytle, Holly Heemstra, Wendy Brown, Karen Midia, Karen Slauson, Jan Leach, Laurie Thompson, and Chris Widener. Miss Patricia Dunnuck is the coach.

## GAA Urges Drivers To Buy Tiger Plates

Jackson Tiger license plates are now available for the price of one dollar. These may be purchased at either the bookstore or from selected homeroom salesmen. Sponsoring the sale are the Girls Athletic Association and the Booster Club.

The Booster Club profits will go toward the purchase of the signboard, while the GAA plans to use the funds for new equipment.

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## First Place Science Honors For Jim; Next Is International Competition

As a result of clinching first place honors at the regional science fair at Manchester College, JHS senior Jim Powell will be flown to Detroit next month to compete in the international competition.

Jack Styles, sophomore, received a third place rating at the regional on his "Desalination of Water by Reverse Osmosis."

Mr. Robert Smith, Jim's sponsor, will fly with Jim to Detroit along with 100 pounds of equipment used in his project. Properly called "Stellar Evolution," the project concerns the basic theories of how stars change.

Jim is trying to "propose a model theory that will explain evolution of every star."

"Stellar Evolution" has previously won a number of awards and in the next phase will compete with approximately 500 science projects from various parts of the United States and the world.

## AFS'ers Come to JHS

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Eight students from various schools in the area were seen on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Jackson. They were Nasayoshi Ikusa (Clay) from Japan; Suhaila Shamsuddin (Mishawaka) from Malaysia; Merit Bjorgaas (Penn) from Norway; Efrosyni Zeimbekaki (Riley) from Greece; Cecilia Sanchez (Washington) from Columbia; Bodil Frank (Washington) from Denmark; Sam Gerber (Plymouth) from Switzerland; and Glenn Paiva (Brandywine of Niles) from Ceylon.

This year's goal is \$1900. Some ideas for homerooms to use in money-making projects are: car washes, slave sales, special homeroom assessment programs, paper drives, bake sales, used record or paperback book sales, and home contributions. (Remind parents that it is tax-deductible.)

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Past participants have been offered large sums of money for the rights and patents to their discoveries. The contest will run from May 14-17.

Jim's experiment involved plasma theoretical physics and quantum mechanics. He also formulated a lengthy mathematical proof in establishing his "model theory." His studies entailed the relationship between the mass of a star and its life span and the relationship between its composition and its temperature.

## Tigers Win Honors In Business, Science

Showing talents in varied fields, five Jacksonites pulled top honors in their respective areas.

Sophomore Sandy Bradberry was awarded a summer trip to Jamaica for raising \$491 in the "Speed the Light" project to aid missionary work through the Calvary Temple. She competed with youth throughout the South Bend area.

Ginny Colten, sophomore, was one of 20 outstanding high school students participating in the Youth Science Congress at the Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Cleveland, Ohio held this week. She was chosen for her investigations into the finite number system.

Three seniors, Donna Lipka, Dave Dudeck, and Barry Naragon, won the State Vocational Industrial Club Contest for parliamentary procedure at Indianapolis. They will be entering national competition in June at Oklahoma City.

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## 'Tigaroo' Terry's Day Means Bowling, Colonel Sanders

"We kind of reek as far as talent goes," commented spotlighted senior Terry Hutton about his country-western trio, "T. Harry and his Tigaros." Terry said, "the group is together mostly for fun, but they're willing to play for profit."

Starting the group from lunch-time sing-a-longs, Terry along with fellow songsters Tim Christman and Mike Hostetler have been given bids to play at a Mother-Daughter banquet and on "Beyond Our Control," the JA television show.

When not singing with the Tigaros, Terry can usually be found on the bowling alley polishing his "170" average. He serves as president of his bowling league at the Kosciuszko Club.

**THE AVID BOWLER** is also the owner of 22 trophies from his favorite sport. "It's the one chance in my life to be a hero," he explains.

At Jackson Terry is active in the Booster Club and the Old Hickory staff. A lot of his time is occupied by his job at "Kentucky Fried Chicken," and Colonel Sanders' secret for preparing chicken remains safe, as Terry states the secret is "special herbs and spices he can't reveal."

A fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, Terry also loves baseball, with his hero as Harry Caray, the Cards' announcer of 25 years. He further emphasized his love of the sport by claiming if he had to be an inanimate object, he would be a baseball uniform.

Born in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, the sports-minded senior has often taken dares involving food.



Terry Hutton

He once tried to eat a 30-inch sandwich made of a loaf of Italian bread and a jar of peanut butter. He finished only half. He has been known to eat nine ice cream sandwiches and 17 cookies on a bet.

**IF STRANDED** on an island, Terry would bring with him . . . Diane Zimmer! A "Beach Boys" fan, Terry admires actor Paul Newman, because "he's so rough." He especially liked the movie "To Sir, With Love" this year.

Terry plans to enter Ball State University next year. Further future plans possibly include a career in radio and television announcing.

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