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From The President

All who were able to see the Boy's High School Basketball Championships on March 24, 2001, enjoyed three nip and tuck games. The Pike - Penn game was not so close, but was hard nosed from the first tip. Die-hards may wish to revert to single class, but as for me the first three games couldn't possibly have been better matches.

Between games 15 members and two guests met at the Indianapolis Athletic Club for refreshments and a meeting, thanks to Dr. Roger Robison. At the meeting we welcomed new members, a new board member, volunteer Fred Ervin (yes, my brother, Wiley Class of 1955) and enjoyed a historical presentation about the club from Tim Rowe, kin of Dr. Roger, and General Manager and Athletic Director of the club.

In all, we certainly had a full day of basketball.

I encourage you to plan on joining us for the summer meeting in Lafayette being looked into by Editor, Harley Sheets. Information is available elsewhere on this page. It promises to be another enlightening program.

Bill Ervin

Next Meeting

The date for the summer meeting of the IHSBHS will be Saturday, June 23rd in Lafayette, Indiana. The site will be in the Sports Room of Grindstone Charley's Restaurant, 3443 State Road 26 East. There will be a Board meeting at 12 noon, followed by a luncheon at 12:30 with (4) entrees to choose from at \$7.99 which includes your beverage. The luncheon choices are Chicken Salad Plate, Cajun Chicken, Breaded Tenderloin and Club Melt Panini.

A short meeting will begin at approximately 1:30 followed by the program which is highlighted by a cross section of former coaches, players and officials from the past.

Featured guests include:

Mr. Sam Lyboubt - 1935 Gimbel Medal Winner who played at Richmond High School which lost to Jeffersonville in the state semi-finals (remember "Hunk" Francis). Later served as an assistant for many years to Marion Crawley at Lafayette Jefferson High School.

Mr. Dick Atha - 1949 graduate of Otterbein High School who later starred at Indiana State. After serving two years in the service was drafted to play in the NBA and played with the New York Knickerbockers and later the Ft. Wayne/Detroit Pistons. Retired principal and athletic director at Benton Central High School.

Mr. Richard Scharf - 1940 graduate of St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Indiana. After a short time with NIPSCO, spent his entire career as a teacher, professor and coach at St. Joseph Academy and College. The academy was an all boys high school that participated in the parochial state tournament. After the academy closed in 1947 he moved over to the college where he performed the same tasks and retired as its athletic director. The former Alumni Fieldhouse is named in his honor. He is retired and still resides in Rensselaer.

Mr. Zeke Williams - former basketball official whose career spanned from '51 through '71 until he was felled by a heart attack while working the Hammond sectional. Officiated the '69 and '70 state tournaments. The 1969 Final Four featured Indianapolis Washington, Marion and Vincennes, all undefeated. And Gary Tolleston who had lost but one game.

Mr. Joe Lahrman - a 1949 Dayton, Indiana High School player. Team won the Tippecanoe Co. Tourney. Was a leading scorer in the tourney and selected to the all-tourney team. Retired but still very active residing in Mulberry, Indiana.

It should be noted that many other former players and coaches from bygone years have been invited, many of which have agreed to attend and will be sitting throughout the crowd that day. Some of them will be Jim Stinson, not the same Jim Stinson profiled on page 4 (member of Frankfort's 1939 state champs), Gordon Bausman (son of "Slim" Bausman), Vic Klinker (Lafayette Jeff Broncho), Tom Spear (former player and coach from Brookston), John Millholland (former coach and principal at Frankfort High School) and Harry Bradway (retired broadcaster of WASK in Lafayette). It should be a memorable meeting with an opportunity to lunch and rub shoulders with notables from Indiana High school basketball.

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A Great Player's Downfall

by
Harley Sheets

A Friendly Adversary

Universities today play a few smaller so-called patsy schools to help pad their record for a possible 20-win season, thus almost assuring themselves of a NCAA tourney berth. This, however, was not something new.

In my basketball playing days at Lebanon High School we had three smaller schools on our schedule - Lapel, Rossville and Sheridan. But during this time, our record verses these supposed patsy schools was a meager 4 - 4, with Sheridan administering two of the defeats.

A contemporary of mine who played for the Sheridan Blackhawks was Joe Hobbs, a then soon-to-be Indiana All-Star. After our high school days, the next and last time I saw Joe was in 1958 at Gainesville, Florida. He was a senior starter for the Florida Gators and I was playing on the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team against the Florida freshmen in the preliminary to the Gators game with Mississippi State, led by Bailey Howell, a future NBA star.

A Shocker

Years later a classmate of Joe's (Blick Hall), who I had chummed around with in my Ball State days, invited me to attend a football game at the, then, Hoosier Dome. The Blackhawks had gone from being a small high school basketball power to a small high school football juggernaut.

It was on this occasion that Blick astounded me with the revelation that Joe Hobbs was in prison.

Joe Talks To Don

Not to long ago, I came across a five-part article by Don Jellison, the long time Sports Editor of the Noblesville Daily Ledger. It was a synopsis of Joe's basketball days and the problems that later ensued. I shortly thereafter contacted Don Jellison for permission to use some of the information in this newsletter.

His first installment begins this way.

"As I get into the series, some of what I'll write may shock you.....a lot!

Considering the number of years [1955 - present] I've covered Hamilton County sports, its not unusual to hear from people I haven't heard from for years. But, this time, I got a shocker! It was late evening when the phone rang and the caller said, "Don Jellison, how would you like to have a cup of coffee? This is Joe Hobbs."

Don goes on. "In case you weren't around in the mid-1950s, Joe Hobbs was a tremendous basketball player. There were other great players before Joe. For instance, Harry Hobbs, who had preceded Joe as an Indiana All-Star in 1950, thus making the brothers the first two from Hamilton County to achieve this goal."

"Joe scored 1,317 career points - a county record that stood for years. That amount of points in that era was special. Teams didn't score that much, players didn't normally score that many and the three point shot wasn't around. The long shot was Joe's forte. He was deadly with his two-handed set shot and got it off so quickly." [The Indiana legend, Arthur Trout who coached at Centralia, Illinois High School and advocated the *kiss shot*, would have been enthralled.]

The articles go on to tell about the pressure Joe had in playing for his Hall of Fame father, following in the footsteps of his All-Star brother and returning to coach at Sheridan in the shadow of father, Larry.

Joe didn't let the community down as a coach. He won a sectional in the first (1960) of his two year tenure of coaching at Sheridan. Joe states that what drove him to succeed was a headline in the Ledger when he was hired. It read "Hobbs Dynasty Continues At Sheridan." He said that he didn't want the program to deteriorate with him as coach and it didn't. However, the Blackhawk's basketball fortunes have indeed taken a big plunge since, winning only one sectional (1983) after Joe's departure.

Jellison continues. "The basketball dynasty which his father had built at Sheridan remained alive during Joe Hobbs' short stay, but in years to come Joe Hobbs' world came tumbling down."

A Conclusion With Hope

Following is most of the final chapter of this episode, verbatim.

In conclusion Don states.

I have called Joe Hobbs an All-American boy of the 1950s. That label you don't often hear in today's world, but Joe was just that. He was good-looking, the type of kid who, hadn't his coach-father had a no-dating rule for Sheridan basketball players, could have taken any girl he wanted to the high school dance.

He was a great high school player headed for a great college hardwood career. His two-handed, over-the-head shot was deadly. He handled the ball with few mistakes. He played defense. No surprise. That's the type of player Larry Hobbs coached.

He played for a school that simply dominated Hamilton County basketball at that time and a team that held its own against state powerhouses. •

Joe was a good kid. He never caused problems.. He never got out of line. Had he, of course, Joe would have had to answer to Mr. Hobbs.

In 1960 Joe coached Sheridan to an upset victory against one of Glen Harper's greatest teams at Noblesville. Beating Harper in a big basketball game was something few coaches accomplished.

In 1980 after leaving education and entering the insurance business in Florida, Joe's world turned upside-down.

"I want to write a book about what it's like for a 50-year-old white guy in prison," Hobbs began his story.

Since 1980, Joe has spent most of his life in prison. Three different times he was released. Each time he was brought back.

"I just don't understand Joe," the late Larry Hobbs told me in an interview about a year before his death. And there wasn't much that Joe's dad didn't understand.

This is a story I had planned on writing about 15 years ago. I was in Florida at the time and I asked to visit Joe in prison. He first said yes and then

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One Hit Wonder

(Darlington)

By Bob Whalen

Darlington began its basketball journey in 1907. They entered their first state tournament in 1914, losing their first game to of all people, Lebanon. And were unable to win a Montgomery County sectional title which was always played in Crawfordsville, where they were normally assigned. They were, however, sectional runners-up in 1919, 1934, 1941, 1942 and 1946.

In 1969 their ultimate season transpired. For this year's state tournament they were removed from Crawfordsville and assigned to the neighboring Boone County sectional at Lebanon. They handily defeated Pike (83-69) and Zionsville (81-69) before eking out a 56-54 victory over Speedway for their one and only sectional crown.

During the regular season the Indians had but two close encounters, both against Boone County schools. They beat Thorntown by 3 points in OT and Zionsville by 6. They scored over 100 points five times, with a high of 117.

The starters on this great small school quintet were seniors, Tom Lehe, Fred Warren and Don Threkeld. Rich Douglas and Dan Nichols were juniors. The sixth man was Roy Wright.

The following weekend this team took its glossy 24-0 ledger to the Frankfort regional where they faced their old nemesis, Crawfordsville, in the first game. This was the first time that two Montgomery schools had faced each other in a second round game. It was a classic with Darlington leading by two points at the end of the first two quarters and C'ville by four going into the final stanza. Crawfordsville ended the Indians dream season 70-66. Forty-four percent free throw shooting, likely, contributed to their demise.

The following year, Darlington once more ended the regular season with no losses (21-0). Again they were sent to Lebanon for the first round, but this year's hosts were a force to be reckoned with. This pride of Tigers set school records by scoring 2,055 points and averaging 82.2 points. They had, also, vanquished the soon to be state runners-up, Carmel Greyhounds. As most expected, Lebanon pretty much had their way and eliminated another talented Darlington team (84-70).

These two years Darlington was coached by Dave Nicholson, a future Hall of Famer, who went on to coach at Benton Central and Noblesville where

he had another undefeated team in 1984.

Darlington's Best

1936	17 - 03
1946	17 - 05
1947	15 - 05
1954	17 - 06
1957	18 - 04
1958	17 - 04
1968	18 - 04
1969	24 - 01
1970	22 - 01
1971	18 - 04

After the 1971 season, Darlington, along with the former high schools of Bowers, Coal Creek Central (New Richmond & Wingate), Linden and Waynetown were consolidated into a new school - North Montgomery.

-----The End-----

Lanny Sigo Profile

Grew up in Remington and graduated from that high school in 1967. As a child aspired to be a radio broadcaster. In 1962 Bill Bahler started broadcasting games of our area high schools and St. Joseph College basketball games over WGFA in Watseka, Illinois. Mr. Bahler became my mentor. He was kind enough to let me to sit courtside with him and keep the stats. I was then allowed to relay these stats at halftime and postgame to the listeners.

Sometime in the mid sixties, St. Joseph had an important road game at Indiana State. The Sycamores featured Butch Newsome and Steve Hollenbeck who had performed for Columbus in the '64 state tournament. I bummed a ride to that game as a youngster with St. Joseph Sports Information Director, Chuck Schuttrow. Also, accompanying us on that trip was Schuttrow's friend and St. Joe student, "Huck" Quigley. This was the first time Quigley and I had ever met. What impressed me was his kindness and consideration to a pimply faced high school kid, who he didn't have to be nice to at all. I never forgot that. I was surprised a few years ago when I was introduced to the IHSBHS by my friend, Bob Pearson, to learn that Joe Quigley was the co-founder of this organization. It's indeed a small world.

In 1975 I began broadcasting high school and St. Joe College games on WJCK, Rensselaer. In 1980 I joined WASK/WKOA in Lafayette succeeding legendary sportscaster, Harry Bradway. There I broadcast Lafayette Jeff football and basketball. Beginning in the

1983-84 season I began serving as the color analyst for the Purdue Basketball Radio Network until 1990 when the network changed affiliate stations in Lafayette. I have remained with WASK/WKOA working as an advertising salesman.

Arthur Quigley, Sr. Dies

On March 8, 2001 I received a letter from cofounder Joe Quigley's mother informing me that the patriarch of the South Bend Quigley family had died on December 11, 2000.

Fortunately for me I had the pleasure of meeting Art when I went to visit his son, Joe, just prior to Joe's death a few years ago.

For a long time Mrs. Quigley had urged my wife and I to come for a visit. I kept putting it off not wanting to impose. But recently we made the visit and in doing so finally got to meet Joe's sister, Patricia Bodnar, who is an honorary member of IHSBHS.

To show the respect that he has earned within the South Bend community, following are some excerpts from the eulogy presented at Arthur Joseph Quigley, Sr.'s funeral by his son-in-law, David Sullivan.

His university will miss him. It was Notre Dame that brought the Quigleys to South Bend and it was Notre Dame that kept them here. How many hundreds or thousands of students have had their careers directed by Art Quigley since he arrived here before World War II? He may not have gained the notoriety of having President Clinton refer to him in an inaugural address as did his brother Carol, but his legacy is being carried out by a myriad of students who learned where electricity comes from and how to direct it where it is supposed to go. There is always the chance that the next time you turn on a lamp or fire up a computer, an engineer trained by Art Quigley may be behind the wonder of that equipment.

His community will miss him. Until Art lost the ability to go where he wanted, the folks in his neighborhood had a real champion in Art Quigley. If you needed a ride, some help with a project or just some sage advice, you could count on Professor Quigley to lend you some assistance and certainly to lend you his ear.

Also, how many Boy Scouts were counseled by him.

Yes, Arthur Quigley has passed on and he will be missed.

The IHSBHS offers its belated and sincerest condolences to the Arthur Quigley, Sr. family.

Member Profile (Jim Stinson)

Jim Stinson is one of our 5 or 6 out-of-state members. He lives in Washington state. He is however, a native of Illinois, having been in Elgin Larkin High School's first graduating class in 1964.

As a football player, he made All-State honorable mention in both his junior and senior years.

He states that he sympathizes, somewhat, with those who favor class basketball, because in his senior year the tiny (they weren't tiny in stature as four of the starters were 6'5" or taller) Cobden Appleknockers played the huge Pekin Chinks for the Illinois State Basketball Championship, losing (45-50).

Jim's two sons are basketball coaches and his daughter, Jennifer, now head volleyball coach at Washington State in Pullman is the all-time career basketball scoring leader (2,881) in Washington state history, having topped the record held by Kate Starbird.

Jim, himself has coached basketball for a number of years. This is what he has to say.

"We played in the smallest classifi-

cation (B) in the state, but when I was coaching we played those from larger classifications all of the time. One of our best wins was against Coeur d'Alene High in Idaho, which was the largest school in that state. They were the defending state champions and ended up second the year we beat them, twice. We have 123 in our school (Davenport). Couer d'Alene - 2600. You may have heard of Carissa Yasen from Purdue, who played for CDA."

"We were state champions in our classification in 1992 and 1993. And were runners-up in 1994. Placed 3rd in 1995. Even though we were the smallest class champions it still feels good to drive into town and see the championship signs."

"To give you some numbers, I was a head coach for 15 years with a record of 237 - 58 and have been an A.D. for 10 years. I also have been a track coach for 19 years."

Jim has been encouraged to look into setting up a Hall of Fame Museum for class B schools. He has been in contact with the Washington State Historical Society and has received a great deal of information and advice concerning the project and is to the point of setting up an organization that would be the initial Board of Directors. He was therefore interested in the IHSBHS bylaws. He also wanted info on how the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame was run. I sent him the updated IHSBHS bylaws and suggested that he write the new Hall of Fame Director, Roger Dickinson, for Hall of Fame info.

Jim, around 1993 retired from coaching, but after Davenport had gone through four consecutive losing seasons, was convinced to take back his old job. He states that it took him awhile to remember how to do it, but by the end of the season the team was pretty good and qualified for the tournament.

He laments that although they got their butts kick at least they were there.

In a letter, Jim asked me if he was the only IHSBHS member in Washington. Yes Jim you are, but we have one in Astoria, Oregon. He is a transplanted Hoosier, Mal Van Meer. His address is 1510 Seventh St., Astoria, OR 97103.

Bob Whalen Retires

The board of directors would like to thank Bob Whalen for his years of service in taking care of the financial duties of the IHSBHS.

Bob is retiring as of July 1, 2001. No other IHSBHS officer has served for a longer duration.

The financial duties will now be administered from the office of Dr. Roger Robison in Vincennes.

For additional information on dues and were to direct them, see page 8, column 3.

The Littering of Floors

In the last issue of Boxscore a request was made for members to send in accounts for publication of ball games intruded upon by snow. Since there was little response, how about games where the basketball floors were littered with foreign objects. Three examples follow.

For sure, Lawrence County has had its share. In a game at Bedford in 1926, when Everett Case instructed his Frankfort team to stall, the Bedford fans were incensed and primarily used vocal innuendos the first half. When the stalling continued in the second half and ostracism didn't suffice, candy bars and coins were hurled at the floor, some hitting the players. The Bedford coach stated that it was good that Frankfort had lost the game or he would have feared for their safety.

The other fiasco in Lawrence County happened in Mitchell. Fans purchased 5-cent dill pickles at halftime and

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A Basketball Player In My Church

by Harley Sheets

A Wrong Assumption With A Lesson In Humility

A couple of years ago after being disappointed with churches that my wife and I had attended, I gave it another try - mostly to pacify her. I had no intention of making it a regular habit. However, the pastor proved to be a very congenial and truly humble individual. I soon sensed that he was not only a spiritual person, with a profound knowledge of the Bible, but was adept in an eloquent way of conveying God's word.

Shortly, thereafter, a church member (later found out that he was an elder) addressed the congregation. He began his short message with, "When I was a young boy I decided that I wanted to be the best basketball player in the state [Indiana]."

I have, many times, been counseled on the folly of forming first impressions and have found this to be good advise. But I made this mistake again. Let me explain.

As the speaker continued he explained how his focus had changed - from basketball and other things to Jesus! As I observed him I saw a middle-aged (early forties), a short (about 5'9") and somewhat pudgy fellow who wore glasses. I said to myself, "Yeah, if he did play ball, it was more than likely, at a small podunk, county school where everyone got to participate."

Sometime, thereafter, I approached Kelly Masterson and asked him the inevitable question - "Where did you play basketball?" His answer, "Bedford."

I blinked as I inquired further, thinking he was probably a sub. "Did you start?" and as the words came out an ex-Bedford coach flashed through my mind. "Are you related to Robert "Bat" Masterson?" Kelly smilingly replied,

"He's my father but doesn't like to be called "Bat" and yes, I did start."

By now I'm pretty much in disarray trying to be cool. I knew that another young man (6-foot-8) had played basketball at Blackford, but I figured that having started for two years on the varsity level at a school that had won three state championships and having won a sectional my senior year, before losing by 3 points to Lafayette Jeff in the regional, that I was probably the best ball player to ever attend Calvary Chapel. So much for first impressions and thinking to much of yourself. God has a way of putting one in one's place.

More Enlightenment

A couple of weeks later Kelly and I talked once more about basketball. I learned that when Kelly was a junior starter at Bedford they had eliminated Springs Valley in the championship game, thus claiming the Washington regional in 1974 (a week later Bedford lost in the semi-state by a mere 2 points to Evansville Bosse). The main man on that Valley team just happened to be, none other than the future NBA great, Larry Bird!

Not that I perceived Kelly to be dishonest in any way, but being a researcher and knowing that records, points, victories and such are not always recorded accurately, with some stats having been intentionally overly embellished, I set about to check on Kelly's information.

This should be made clear. It was I who initiated the discussions with Kelly. He never seemed that impressed with what he had done.

True to his word, I found that Kelly knew of what he spoke, but what he told me was only part of the story.

Prior to eliminating the Springs Valley Blackhawks in that 1974 regional championship game, the Bedford Stonecutters had taken out Jack Butcher's Loogootee Lions, 49-43. This Lion team in 1975 would go on to the title game falling to the Marion Giants led by Jack Colescott, a soon-to-be Mr.

Basketball. This 1974 Loogootee team was led by '75 All-Star Bill Butcher.

In 1973, with Kelly as a part-time sophomore starter, the Stonecutters defeated state champ, New Albany, 72-70.

Another interesting highlight to Bob's and Kelly's careers at Bedford is the fact that both bridged the gap of the Bedford Stonecutters becoming the Bedford North Lawrence Stars. In Bob Masterson's 4 years in Bedford (2 as a Stonecutter - 2 as a Star) he won 4 sectionals and 2 regionals. Kelly besides quarterbacking the football team played these first three years, thereby having had the privilege of playing in both the old gym (dedicated November 14, 1924 - capacity: 5,020) and the new BNL arena with a capacity of 6,316.

Let's go back to Bedford's defeat of Springs Valley. In this game Valley led 55-50 with 2:38 remaining. The Stonecutters must have played some defense, something that the son always said his father demanded. Final score Bedford 58, Valley 55! The final 2:38 included the missing of the front end of a one and one by Bird. Nonetheless, Larry Bird did his share in this game by pulling down 18 rebounds, but the shooting laurels went to a Stonecutter. Junior, Kelly Masterson hit 11 of 20 field goal attempts for 22 points. In comparison Larry was just 6 of 15, plus 3 free throws for 15 points.

A Student-Athlete

Kelly Masterson was indeed an excellent high school athlete. In his 3 years on the varsity, Bedford won 3 sectionals and a regional. He led the team in scoring with 312 points as a senior, registering 43 percent from the field and 82 percent from the line. But better than that, he was an honor roll student. But better than that, he is an excellent example of a Christian at the Calvary Chapel Church In Danville, Indiana.

Dues Deadline - July 1, 2001

Next Meeting Date - June 23, 2001

A Description of Bob

In the many years of watching and hearing about Bob Knight, I have heard him described in many ways, but none better than in an article I read in the Louisville Journal-Courier.

The article was entitled, *Is Texas Big Enough for Bob and Claude?* It was written by Pat Forde and published on the front page of the sports section on March 24, 2001.

In it Claude Bassett is described as the former University of Kentucky recruiting guru who admitted to violating two football recruiting rules, but apparently forgot about the other three dozen that UK later said he committed. He is now coaching at the high school level in Texas.

Forde next ponders the article's title question, "Is Texas Big Enough For Claude and Bob?" He goes on to conclude that it, more than likely, is. But the most profound part of the article was Forde's description of Bob Knight. It goes like this.

In hiring Knight, the university in the tumbleweed town of Lubbock got the immediate gratification it sought - a certifiable buzz. For the first time since a player broke a backboard in an NCAA tournament game there five years ago, people have noticed that Texas Tech has a basketball program.

Bobby Knight the undisciplined champion of discipline is back!

Traveling Indiana Via Basketball

Editor's note: Not too long ago, The Indianapolis Star in its tabloid section of the Sunday paper known as the Star Magazine would award \$25.00 to those who submitted articles of 1,000 words or less, concerning a person, place, thing or personal experience associated with Indiana.

Going through some old files recently, I found one of these articles that

I had clipped out, several years ago. I figured many of the members could relate to it. It was written by Kenton Smith, a minister, at the time, of the Drexel Gardens Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. It goes like this.

Indiana's high school basketball tournament brings to mind an advantage Hoosier Hysteria brought me years ago. I enjoyed some informal lessons in Indiana geography through the experience of being a high school basketball fan in the late '40s and '50s, and it disturbs me somewhat that today's younger generation does not possess quite the same advantage.

Most of the consolidated schools did not exist 30 years ago. Small towns had their own high school basketball teams in the state tournament. Thus, when February rolled around, I had an opportunity to familiarize myself with names like Alamo, Deedsville, Gilboa, Petroleum, Tennyson, Wolf Lake and the like.

The fascination with the small schools became an educational tool as I associated communities by the fact that they shared in a sectional.

For example, when Milan in Ripley County won the IHSAA championship, I was already familiar with the fact that Milan was somewhere in southeastern Indiana in the same general area as Batesville, Holton, Napoleon and Osgood.

As the '50s moved on, and I participated in basketball myself at Lawrence Central High School and became a reader of sports columns. When writers took their readers to places like Dale, Grass Creek, Lewisville and Waveland, I prided myself on being able to pinpoint the location of these communities on a map.

In the early 1970s I lived near Logansport. I felt a familiarity with the area when I recognized the names of towns such as Galveston, Onward, Royal Center, Twelve Mile, Young America, Lucerne and Metea.

In the 1960s I spent several years at college in Cincinnati, far enough away to keep me from observing the sweeping changes taking place in the IHSAA membership. When I returned to Indiana and looked in the sports pages for the names of the small schools, I discovered in their places strange sounding consolidations like Wapahani, Maconaquah, Whitko, Seeger and Tecumseh.

Around the state the colorful names of a previous era had given way to north this, south that or something central.

However, the present situation is not without its educational benefits. Today's young high school basketball fan can become familiar with the names of Indiana's counties, for many of them are identified by school names like North White, South Spencer, West Noble and Eastern Hancock. Also, the names of at least two of our state parks (Shakamak and Turkey Run), several of our rivers (Blue River Valley, Kankakee Valley, Mississinewa and Tippecanoe Valley) and other geographical features (Springs Valley, Twin Lakes and Wawasee) are preserved in this way.

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Directions to Grindstone Charley's:

If you are coming from the north or south on Interstate 65, exit on S.R. 26 and go west. When you come to the 8th traffic light, which is 1.8 miles, you will see the restaurant to your left across from Fazoli's. This is the easier route. If traveling U.S. 52 (Sagamore Parkway in Lafayette) from north or south, stay on it and when you come to S.R. 26 there will be a Subway on one corner, a Steak & Shake on the other. Turn east at this intersection and the restaurant will be on your right, one block.

The restaurant has an excellent atmosphere for the meeting and I hope we will have a great turnout.

Lanny Sigo

Editor's note: All proceedings should be concluded by 4 PM for anyone wishing to drive the 65 miles to Indianapolis for the All-Star games.

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later, said no. He knew what I wanteda story. He promised to talk with me following the death of his father and I promised not to write the story until then.

Joe was in prison when Larry died. Last week, he came to Noblesville to keep his promise to me.

"I've been ashamed to return to Hamilton County," Joe told me when we met for coffee.

Joe was convicted and sentenced to a 20-year term in Florida in 1980.

"My business was audited and I had juggled the books," he said. "I played ping-pong with the records. I admitted it and got 20 years."

Four years later he was released, with probation. "I had lost my teaching and insurance licenses," he continued. "I faked an insurance license and started selling again." Back to prison.

"I was released again and still on probation when I was caught with a fake driver's license," he lamented.

"There are lots of stories I could tell which you wouldn't want to hear," he extolled.

"I'm not certain that Joe can ever stay out of prison," his father told me.

Joe says he can. He said he has found a new life and has found Jesus.

Best Wishes

As previously mentioned, I had known some bits and pieces about Joe's incarceration which not only astonished, but saddened me. Not until I read Don Jellison's expose did I get the basic overview.

This I do believe. There is a God in heaven. He did send his son, Jesus, to not only set an example for us to live by (which to my chagrin I don't always follow), but to give his life to take away our sin. This gives us another chance and a hope for the future.

I personally want to wish Joe, as I'm sure do many others, the very best in his journey back. Ourselves and others will let us down, but not Jesus.

Dave's Back Home

Just read the news that IHSBHS member, Dave Schellhase, is back home again in Indiana and want to wish him the very best in his new job as head basketball coach at Cannelton H. S.

The 500 Club According To The IHSBHS

Jack Butcher +	791
Howard Sharpe	723
Bill Stearman	714
Marion Crawley	644
Bill Harrell * +	632
Jim Miller	607
Norm Held *	586
Pat Rady +	584
Cliff Wells	581
Jim Jones +	578
Ward Smith	558
Tom Goldsberry	545
Bill Springer	540
Bill Patrick +	526
Gunner Wyman *	526
John Adams	524
Basil Mawbey +	520
Alva Staggs	511
Jim East +	507
Jim Rosenstihl	506
Joe Hinton	505

The IHSBHS would like to congratulate Jim East as a new addition to this list.

+ still active

* totals include wins in other states

The totals above are through 2001..

In view of the above list of elite Indiana high school basketball mentors, Boxscore has decided to publish a year-to-year ledger for each of the above coaches. We will list a few in this and succeeding issues as space permits, starting from top to bottom.

The IHSBHS feels that it is within 1 or 2 games of total accuracy. If anyone has verifiable evidence of any error, we beseech you to submit it for correction.

Jack Butcher - 44 years - 76.5 winning %	
No. 1 (791-243, all at Loogootee)	
1958	11 - 12
1959	15 - 06
1960	19 - 05
1961	20 - 04
1962	23 - 03
1963	21 - 01
1964	20 - 05
1965	17 - 06
1966	18 - 05
1967	20 - 02
1968	15 - 07
1969	16 - 05

1970	24 - 04
1971	23 - 04
1972	17 - 08
1973	19 - 04
1974	21 - 03
1975	27 - 02
1976	18 - 05
1977	19 - 02
1978	15 - 09
1979	17 - 06
1980	20 - 02
1981	22 - 04
1982	23 - 01
1983	14 - 07
1984	18 - 06
1985	18 - 04
1986	13 - 12
1987	12 - 09
1988	19 - 06
1989	18 - 04
1990	25 - 01
1991	18 - 05
1992	09 - 12
1993	13 - 08
1994	17 - 05
1995	19 - 04
1996	17 - 08
1997	11 - 11
1998	17 - 08
1999	16 - 07
2000	17 - 06
2001	20 - 05

Howard Sharpe - 46 years - 66.1 winning %

No. 2 (723-370)

Clinton Twp. (LaPorte Co.)

1941 11 - 10 |

Monon

1942 17 - 06 |

1943 12 - 06 |

Honey Creek

1944 14 - 08 |

Terre Haute Gerstmeyer

1945 23 - 03 |

1946 16 - 05 |

1947 14 - 08 |

1948 15 - 08 |

1949 14 - 08 |

1950 18 - 07 |

1951 05 - 17 |

1952 20 - 08 |

1953 31 - 04 |

1954 31 - 03 |

1955 13 - 08 |

1956 26 - 08 |

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Possible Future Project

Former editor, Bob Adams, has in mind a project to record a list of high school basketball coaches and records for each and every high school in Indiana on computer discs, but information is somewhat incomplete in certain counties. Some of the counties where information is sorely needed are DeKalb, Kosciusko, Miami, Noble, Steuben and many of the counties in the area of the Ohio River.

If anyone cares to do research or has information for Bob, I'm sure he would appreciate hearing from you.

If this endeavor gets off of the ground IHSBHS is to share in the proceeds derived there from.

The original thrust of the IHSBHS, when it was formed was to do this research. Many members have done a commendable job and some have not. Understandably, it takes effort and one's eyes can become strained from the reading of microfilm. The up side is that one will come across many interesting topics. Some purely by accident. For instance, during my many hours of research I found that academy award movie actor, Karl Malden had played high school basketball for Gary Emerson. That Deer Creek High School after going undefeated in the regular season of 1937, lost the first game in the sectional to a team that hadn't won a game all year.

Primarily because of my extensive research, have I been able to write most of the stories that have appeared in Boxscore.

I highly recommend researching. It can be take you on some very enlightening trips.

-----The End-----

Coaches - continued from page 7

1957	32 - 02
1958	17 - 08
1959	18 - 07
1960	11 - 11
1961	15 - 10
1962	20 - 03
1963	17 - 06
1964	15 - 06
1965	10 - 12
1966	14 - 08
1967	12 - 10
1968	12 - 10
1969	14 - 09
1970	16 - 06
1971	19 - 05

Terre Haute North

1972	23 - 04
1973	12 - 10
1974	22 - 03
1975	18 - 07
1976	09 - 12
1977	08 - 14
1978	12 - 14
1979	16 - 08
1980	17 - 05
1981	11 - 09
1982	15 - 08

North Knox

1983	did not coach
1984	03 - 18
1985	10 - 11
1986	13 - 08
1987	12 - 09

Bill Stearman - 47 years - 64.1 winning %
No. 3 (714 - 400)

Waldron

1950	10 - 10
1951	19 - 03
1952	18 - 05

Columbus

1953	16 - 06
1954	21 - 06
1955	21 - 05
1956	14 - 11
1957	16 - 10
1958	13 - 08
1959	07 - 14
1960	10 - 13
1961	18 - 08
1962	16 - 06
1963	25 - 01
1964	27 - 01
1965	22 - 04
1966	14 - 11
1967	13 - 08
1968	23 - 03
1969	15 - 09
1970	14 - 11
1971	16 - 07
1972	14 - 08
1973	13 - 08
1974	19 - 05
1975	23 - 05
1976	08 - 13
1977	09 - 13
1978	09 - 13
1979	10 - 12
1980	10 - 12
1981	14 - 11
1982	19 - 05
1983	20 - 04
1984	22 - 04

1985	19 - 06
1986	14 - 08
1987	16 - 08
1988	18 - 06
1989	17 - 07
1990	11 - 10
1991	08 - 15
1992	15 - 09
1993	17 - 09
1994	08 - 16
1995	09 - 15
1996	04 - 18

Dues Information

For those who pay dues on a yearly basis, it is that time again. Dues should be paid by July 1, 2001. For the membership's benefit, please note the mailing label on the envelope. In one of the lower corners you will note an (H) or (L) if a lifetime or honorary member. These members are not required to pay dues because they have either paid a lifetime membership or have been voted honorary status. Those who owe for the coming year will find an (01). Those with an (02) should pay again by July 1, 2002 and so on.

Checks should be made out to I.H.S.B.H.S. and sent to IHSBHS, c/o Dr. Roger Robison, 304 South Ninth Street, Vincennes, IN 47591.

Dues are \$6.00 / year, \$17.00 for 3 years and lifetime only \$55.00.

We encourage the membership to get their dues in as soon as possible so that you will be included in the annual membership roster. The roster will be included in the next newsletter.

Candy and Pickles - cont. from page 4

graced the floor with them, to show their displeasure with the officiating.

Another incident happened at Shelbyville in the infamous 1947 game when referees discriminated against the home team who started 3 black players.