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The Mail Journal

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Hoodlums Pose Threat To Butler Fieldhouse

By FRANK A. WHITE

OF CONCERN TO almost all of the 4½ million Hoosiers is a growing threat to high school basketball and sports in general coming from teenage hoodlums.

In connection with the regionals and semistate basketball, Phil Eskew, commissioner of high school athletics, had to cope with bomb threats to Butler Fieldhouse two week ends in succession.

Some high school sports have been curtailed and these events are the property of all Hoosiers who have children participating and who watch these sports.

Innocent students attending athletic games in my community as elsewhere have been beaten. Some of them received injuries that they will cope with all their lives.

Nine white teenagers were stabbed in Detroit when an all-Negro school went out of the basketball tourney. The last two games were scheduled secretly, only newspapermen being spectators.

A serious riot in New York's Madison Square Gardens a year ago led to basketball finals, that so many enjoyed, going elsewhere. In 1962 a serious riot occurred in Washington, D. C., when a riot of racial overtones erupted.

Having started my journalism career as a sports writer, it is a shock to me to witness teenagers emulating the violence of our age by beating players and pupils. It is a blot on Indiana basketball that for more than 50 years has not been under a breath of suspicion.

I am saddened that Detroit or any other school authorities and police would tolerate such abrogation of authority to teenage hoodlums. It is tampering with another of our vanishing rights, that to participate or watch school athletics.

Tenage hoodlums so defying police and destroying high school sports should be dealt with exemplary severity. Age is no excuse for them being unsocial and hoodlums.

Rep. H. Ross Brown (D-Campbellsburg) is enthusiastic having gotten passed a bill by the 94th state legislature to legalize falconry in Indiana.

Many of them voting for the measure didn't know falconry from an automobile. Brown got a lift in this hunting bill from Tom March, public relations director for the Indiana Department of Conservation.

A South Bend sports writer described falconry as "The Sport of Kings" practiced as far back as 2,000 B. C.

A falcon, a hawk trained to prey on other birds, Mrs. E. P. of Greentown who reads The Hoosier Day wrote:

"I like your articles against shooting mourning doves. Won't a falcon go after a mourning dove or any other small bird? It seems they are bound to get the mourning doves one way or another. I guess it is a case of getting money for hunting licenses that the conservation department is after and to them it is more important than birds."

OUR FISH AND Game division is hard pressed to get some kind of live target. They license over 500,000 in Indiana yearly to invade our thickly populated country side with high powered firearms. Many of these hunters have never fired a gun before. Mentally incompetent can get a hunting license with no questions asked as can those who have served time as criminals. No tests are required for licensing them.

I am opposed to anything that will kill birds whether it be a high powered scatter gun, an overdose of insecticides that kill the worms, birds feed on, or a falcon. To me the quest for a live target for a gun or a bird is sadistic and has not place in modern civilization.

Gov. Roger D. Branigan had a lot of courage to veto a number of questionable bills, including the one to abolish the death penalty. He could have, but did not, take the easy way out on these highly controversial measures.

Few realize the multitude of pressures that are leveled at an Indiana Governor.

New Postmaster For Sidney Office

According to news received from President Johnson, Verl L. Gray of Sidney has been nominated for postmaster at the Sidney office. Mrs. Harold Maloy has been acting postmaster since the retirement of Fred Jellison in 1962. The nomination is subject to approval by the Senate. Mr. Gray has been an employee of the state highway department since 1961.

Alton Bouse of r 3 Warsaw has been appointed temporary postmaster at the Claypool office, replacing Dale Sands who is taking over one of the rural routes. County Democratic chairman Paul Conkle has stated that he will recommend that Bogs be appointed permanently.

THE MAIL-JOURNAL ON SALE IN THIS AREA

The Mail-Journal is on sale at a number of places in the area, as follows:

IN SYRACUSE

Weatherhead Co.
Burkholder Drug Co.
Thornburg Drug Co.
Klink's Market
Burger's Dairy Store
Wawasee Bowl
The Mail-Journal Office

IN MILFORD

Campbell's Market
Augsburger's IGA
The Mail-Journal Office
WAWASEE LAKE
Galloway's Grocery
The Guide

IN WARSAW

Readmore Store

IN NAPPANEE

News Agency

IN LIGONIER

Don's Super Dollar
Kellam & Sons
Banner Drug Co.

IN LEESBURG

Cozy Kitchen

IN OSWEGO

Robison's Super Market

IN NORTH WEBSTER

Mid-Lakes Shopping Center
Thornburg Drug Co.

AT DEWART LAKE

Scott's Grocery

WAWAKEECHIE HOME EC. CLUB MEETS

The March meeting of the Wawakeechie Home Economics club met at the Turkey Creek clubhouse on Wednesday, March 24.

President Mrs. Elmer Schoeff opened the meeting with the thought of the month which was read by the club in unison. The lesson on "Buying Small Appliances" was given by Mrs. Don Runge and a lesson on "Lawn Care" by Mrs. O. W. Martin. The health and safety lesson was presented by Mrs. George Myers on backaches at which time members were told the main reasons were poor posture, improper shoes, too soft a mattress or chair. Mrs. Kenneth McVay gave the meditation on "Life is a Funny Proposition After" by George M. Cohen. Mrs. Fred Banta gave the history of the song of the month, "My Wild Irish Rose", by Alcott and presided at the piano while members sang the song.

Goal of the club is to learn by memory, the official council song, "Onward, Ever Onward."

Polio Program Announced

Mrs. Schoeff announced the oral polio program to be held on April 4 and June 6, and asked each member to be present on these dates. She also announced the bloodmobile at Syracuse school on March 26 at which time members were asked to donate homemade pies, to be delivered by Mrs. George Myers and Mrs. Al Birson who will be helping at the school.

Mrs. Ralph Clingman will have charge of the seed and bulb exchange for April.

Hostesses for the day, Mrs. Glee Gunter and Mrs. William Brandt, served refreshments at tables in the spring theme to 12 members in attendance.

SYRACUSE YOUTH AMONG WHO'S WHO

James Hilschman, a senior English major at Findlay college, has been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students" in American Universities and Colleges.



JIM HILSCHMAN

"Who's Who Among Students" is a publication which each year lists outstanding junior and senior students at many colleges throughout the country. Twenty Findlay college students were named to the group.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hilschman, r 1 Syracuse, is president of the senior class, a member of the student government association, a member of Sigma Tau Delta national English honorary. He is married and lives at 119 Larkin St., Findlay.



Band-Chorus Concert Friday, April 2

The band and chorus concert should be a very memorable and enjoyable concert this year. Come and join the fun at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, April 2.

The tone of this year's concert, following its spring theme, is appropriate light and gay. Of course,

there are the traditional religious numbers and marches, but mostly it is a very light program.

Sharon Moneyheffer will be featured in a solo and Sharon Moneyheffer, Becky Hoerr, Pam Phend, and Ann Purdum will play "Rondo", a difficult clarinet quartet. Also

featured will be Sharon Moneyheffer, Janet Ramser, and Michelle Conn, the girls' trio.

A few of the band numbers include "Concert Digest", a novelty, "Thundercrest", a concert march, and "Down by the Riverside", a swing

march. Some of the chorus-pieces are "Salvation is Created", a Russian religious number, "San Antonio Rose", and "Super Califragilistic-Expiatla Docious", a number from the movie, "Mary Poppins".

The Mail-Journal To Present Arian Award

The Mail-Journal will present Arian awards to two seniors, one in band and one in chorus, at the spring concert on Friday evening, April 2.

From 1959-64 the awards were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Pierceton. Until the current school year Mrs. Snyder was a sixth grade teacher at the Milford school.

Winners of the awards from 1959-64 are as follows: Band—Jonell Judkins, 1959; Diane Cory, 1960; Brad Beiswenger, 1961; Dennis Cory, 1962; Jan Widup, 1963; and Jean Kaiser, 1964.

Chorus—Sharon Dewart, 1959; Jean Warstler, 1960; Jean Holder, 1961; Jennifer Smith, 1962; Susan Beer, 1963; and Richard

Sharp, 1964. Following are ten requirements listed by the national association for rating award winners:

1. Better than average scholastic ability.
2. Cooperation over and above normal duties.
3. General musicianship.
4. Musical performance.
5. Attendance.
6. Ambition.
7. Diligence.
8. Inspiration to others.
9. Personal habits.
10. Qualified to carry on the tradition of the school.

Names of the winners are sent to the national foundation and are then forwarded to the colleges.

Syracuse OES Installs Officers

Mrs. Nancy Motts was installed as worthy matron of the Syracuse Order of the Eastern Star at the installation ceremony held Saturday night, March 20, in the Masonic hall.

Other officers are Gerald Cramer, worthy patron; associate matron, Mrs. Dale Kimes, associate patron, Dale Kimes; Mrs. Jack Carr, secretary; Mrs. Frank Bates, treasurer; Mrs. Clem Lisor, conductress; Mrs. Robert Murray, associate conductress; Mrs. Joseph Koble, marshal; Mrs. James Michael, Adah; Mrs. Harper Peck, Ruth; Mrs. Douglas Yoder, Esther; Mrs. Wallace Clark, Electa; Mrs. Louise Byland, warden and George Pippinger, Sentinel.

Members of Mrs. Motts' family were guests. Her daughter, Joni, presented her with a corsage and her son, Jeff, escorted her to the East.

The installing officers were Mrs. Gerald Cramer, installing matron; Mrs. Jack Ridings, marshal; Mrs. Peck, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Veltman, organist and O. A. Lambert, soloist. A salad bar was served at the close of the evening.

Serve 2,000 At Leesburg Fish Fry

Leesburg principal Charles Garner said the Leesburg Parent-Teachers Organization served 2,000 at their fish fry in the Leesburg gym Saturday night.

He said 1,279 pounds of fish were served, it being easily the largest such fish fry at Leesburg. He said credit should go to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mosher, general chairman of the event.

New Marshal For Winona Lake

Howard Lightfoot of Cromwell, the brother of Milo Lightfoot of Pierceton, and son of the late John Lightfoot, has accepted a position as marshal for the town of Winona Lake, effective July 1. Mr. Lightfoot has been a member of the Indiana state police since 1941.

He is a resident of Cromwell where his two children, Ellen and Susan are a senior and seventh grader, respectively, in the schools there. The family will move to Winona Lake around the first of July.

SYRACUSE GIRL IN PLAY AT MANCHESTER

NORTH MANCHESTER — A Syracuse area student at Manchester college, North Manchester, was among those selected for roles in the May Day production of "Bye Bye Birdie".

This play by Lee Adams and Charles Strouse, will be presented in the college auditorium on April 29, 30, and May 1, under Tom Roland, director of drama.

The play is one of three major plays produced by the Tri-Alfa dramatics club during the school year. Kay Nordman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman, r 2 Syracuse, was selected for a role in the production. Miss Nordman will play the roles of Margie Ann and a cheerleader.

Miss Nordman is a graduate of Syracuse high school and a sophomore this year at Manchester. She is majoring in teaching.

Exploratory Teachers At Syracuse

Names of the 1964-65 exploratory teachers in the Syracuse elementary school were released today by the principal, Edgar A. Speer. The exploratory teacher program which is taken for credit by high school seniors is now in its sixth year of operation in the Syracuse schools.

The purpose of the course is to give seniors who think they may be interested in becoming teachers an opportunity to actively participate in a classroom situation. Several former exploratory teachers who participated in the Syracuse program have now completed their college training and are now actively engaged in a teaching career.

The names of this year's exploratory teachers and their supervising teachers who volunteered for this assignment are as follows:

Barbara Arnold - Mrs. Sherill Kammerer, Grade 2.
Mary Bonnett - Mrs. Edna Peebles, Grade 5.
Linda Pilcher - Mrs. Rebecca Brubacher, Grade 3.
Cassie Wells - Mrs. Nancy McClure, Grade 1.
Bessie Wolfe - Mrs. Helen Knapp, Grade 1.

Milton Brice, principal of the Syracuse high school, serves as the sponsor of the exploratory teacher group and Edgar A. Speer, principal of the Syracuse elementary school, coordinates the program in the elementary school.

ON SICK LIST

Mrs. George Lewallen, Sr., Syracuse, is confined to her bed following a heart attack suffered last Saturday morning.

Trading Dollars For Lives

By U. S. SENATOR HARTKE

Down toward Norfolk in Virginia there is an intersection of Route 13 with a cross road. It was a dangerous intersection. In two years it racked up 80 accidents, in which 54 people were injured and two killed. Then a change was made. At a cost of \$16,700, highway officials installed a left turn lane and turning signals. In the next two years accidents dropped from 80 to 24, injuries from 54 to 8, and there were no deaths.

All over the country there are hundreds of places where such "spot improvements" would pay enormous dividends. Nearly 48,000 people were killed in traffic accidents last year, and the economic loss was \$7 billion — more than we spend on all our new roads in a year. Yet, while we build superhighways three times as fast as our old roads, we neglect high-accident or "death zone" spots where a little investment of money and engineering would help cut the toll.

I have just introduced another bill in my "safer highways" program, one designed to encourage spot improvements on primary and secondary federally-aided roads. Funds for these presently are on a 50-50 state-federal matching basis, and there are no funds specifically devoted to this kind of work. Whatever the state uses for old road improvement leaves that much less for new road building, and the danger spots are too often neglected. My bill will authorize \$100 million for distribution specifically for these improvements and will allow up to 70 per cent of the cost from the federal share. Here is a real incentive for the states to get busy on eliminating road, damages.

In some cases, the improvement will be widening a bridge. Research shows that when a bridge is only a foot narrower than the road approach to it, there are 100 accidents per 100 million vehicle-miles. When it is made five feet wider than the road, the rate drops from 100 to 12. Increasing the radius of curves also helps greatly. In one group of seven such cases, the greater sight distance provided cut accidents by 84 per cent.

If the bill passes, about \$2 million will help in Indiana. If you know of a high-accident spot in your area, tell me about it. We must make highways safer!

MORE SERVICE FACILITIES FOR POSTAL CUSTOMERS

More service facilities for the postal customer are receiving new emphasis in the postal system, Syracuse postmaster Ernest E. Bushong commented today after receiving word from postmaster General John A. Gronouski in Washington, D.C., of a new improved "self-service post office."

The new experimental 24-hour self-service unit—the second opened in mid-March just outside Los Angeles, to meet after-hours postal and mailing needs of suburbanites.

The first unit was installed recently at a shopping center just outside Washington, D.C. It offers around-the-clock facilities for buying stamps, postal cards and envelopes at cost, mailing letters and weighing and mailing parcels.

In the new model, the vending machines dispensing cards, envelopes, etc., have five times as much capacity, and a larger roof over the vending devices and parcel post drops for better protection of the public.

Noting that the self-service units are designed as a supplement to service, and not as a replacement for central postal facilities or personnel, postmaster Bushong added: "While there has been no determination yet of how far this program will be expanded, it has a great potential for helping to meet the tremendous increases in suburban service demands more efficiently, while providing even better service."

Albion Production Credit And Farm Bureau To Hold Joint Meeting

Albion Production Credit and Kosciusko County Farm Bureau held a joint meeting Friday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Shrine building on the fairgrounds at Warsaw.

Albion Production Credit showed slides explaining its system of operation, and also discussed the financial background of Production Credit. There was a question and answer period.

This meeting was open to the public. Farmers and businessmen interested in agriculture were urged to attend.

The new Production Credit Representative Don Robinson was there.

Fun Night Planned By County Demos For April 3

County Democrats are planning a "Fun Night"—to be held Saturday, April 3, at 6:30 p. m. at the Oswego community building, Oswego.

Baked ham, rolls, coffee and orange drink will be furnished. Each family is to bring a covered dish and table service.

There will be games, door prizes and musical entertainment.

The following committees have been appointed for the evening: Invitation, Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. John Biller; publicity, Mrs. Dale Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Baumgartner; food, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conkle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Btcher, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kissing, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watkins, tables, Mrs. Lloyd Berkey and Mrs. Richard Morrison; entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kunkle; games, Mrs. Nell Reed, Mrs. Beverly Clark, Mrs. Paul Kizer, Mrs. Roy Schultz, and Mrs. John Ball; prizes, Mrs. Aileen Poe, Mrs. Eugene Felkner and Mrs. Carl Silvers.

To Washington, D.C. The Kosciusko County Democrat Ladies, are going to the Cherry Blossom festival at Washington, D. C. They will leave April 8 at 7 p. m. and arrive home at 6:50 a. m. on April 12.

Anyone wishing to join the group should contact Mrs. Wayne (Irene) Bucher at Milford, 638-4267, or Evelyn Roberts at Warsaw 27-3371.

There will be a special meeting on April 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the Democrat club rooms at Warsaw to finish plans for the trip.

'65 Mental Health Membership Drive Plans Announced

Robert K. Moore, president of the Kosciusko County Mental Health Association, today announced plans for the 1965 membership drive. Members will be recruited this year through "Learn and Serve" coffees held on May 5.

Mrs. Kenneth Gable of Warsaw has been appointed the 1965 "Learn and Serve" coffee chairman and she will be assisted by the association's membership chairman, Mrs. C. B. Given.

Other members of the "Learn and Serve" coffee committee are Mrs. Graham Kreicker, Mrs. Richard Sass, Mrs. Hal Stroh, all of Warsaw, and Mrs. Claud Stahl of Pierceton.

Mrs. Gable said that a special effort is being made to extend the coffee project to all towns of the county. She said, "We expect to announce a coffee captain for each town in the very near future. These captains will recruit hostesses in their town for the 'Learn and Serve' coffees. Coffees will be scheduled to view a specially produced telecast on mental health."

Details on the coffee project may be obtained from any member of the committee, and anyone interested in being a hostess should write to Mrs. Kenneth Gable, 1308 South Gable Drive, Warsaw, or call 267-5473.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT ONIONS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Ebenezer is a recommended onion variety if you plan to plant from sets and you want a good green onion with storage quality.

Purdue university extension horticulturists say Early Yellow Globe, and Elite are good green onion varieties if you're planting from seed. For a "hamburger onion", try Sweet Spanish. It's started from small plants, and should be used only for fresh eating, since storage quality is low.

It's time to think about planting onions since the average planting date for central Indiana is early April. Adjust for your locality. Most gardeners grow onions from sets. And rightly so. They are easy to handle, grow fast and usually give better results than either seed or plants.

For best results with whatever kind of onions you plant, add four to five pounds of 12-12-12 fertilizer, or its equivalent, per 100 square feet after you dig or plow your garden in the spring. Grow onions in rows one to two feet apart, and put the plants (or thin them) to one to four inches apart in the row.