

**"Glendale: My Mayberry and Beyond"**



**"Life According to Hoyles"**

**By Carlton G. Hoyles**

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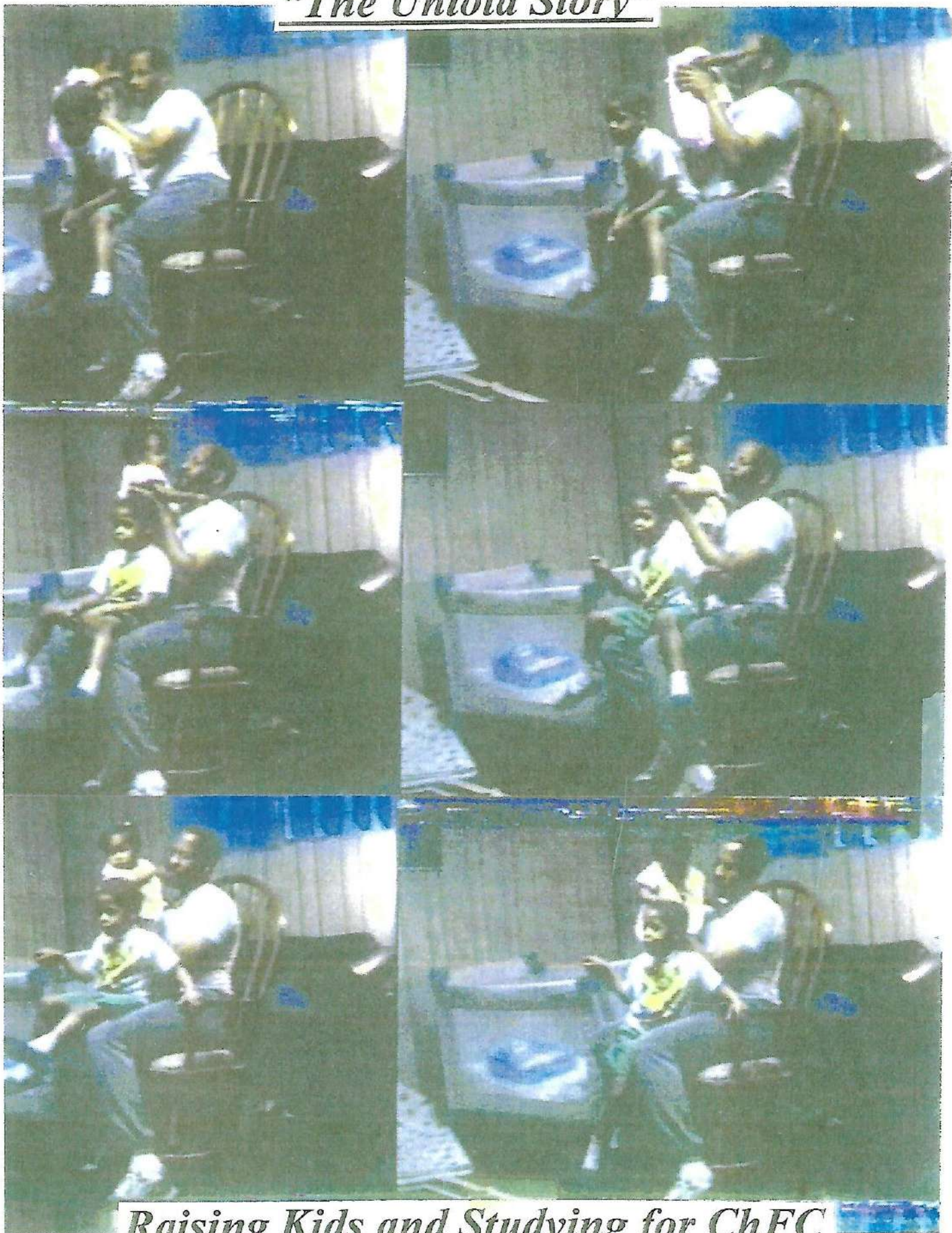
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## **Preface**

This book is for Kristen & Carlton, so they can have an idea of how I grew up and lessons learned. A lot was "going on back then" (Civil Rights Movement, Vietnam War, Sexual Revolution, etc.) but my focus is primarily on my childhood experiences growing up in Glendale. Looking back at that time period, we were able to roam around, "care free," to a lot of different places, "alone". Parents supported teachers and respected Law Enforcement. Neighbors knew neighbors. Doctors occasionally would do "house calls" and the milkman delivered milk in bottles to your door steps. Things have greatly changed since then.



## *"The Untold Story"*



*Raising Kids and Studying for ChFC*



### Dedication

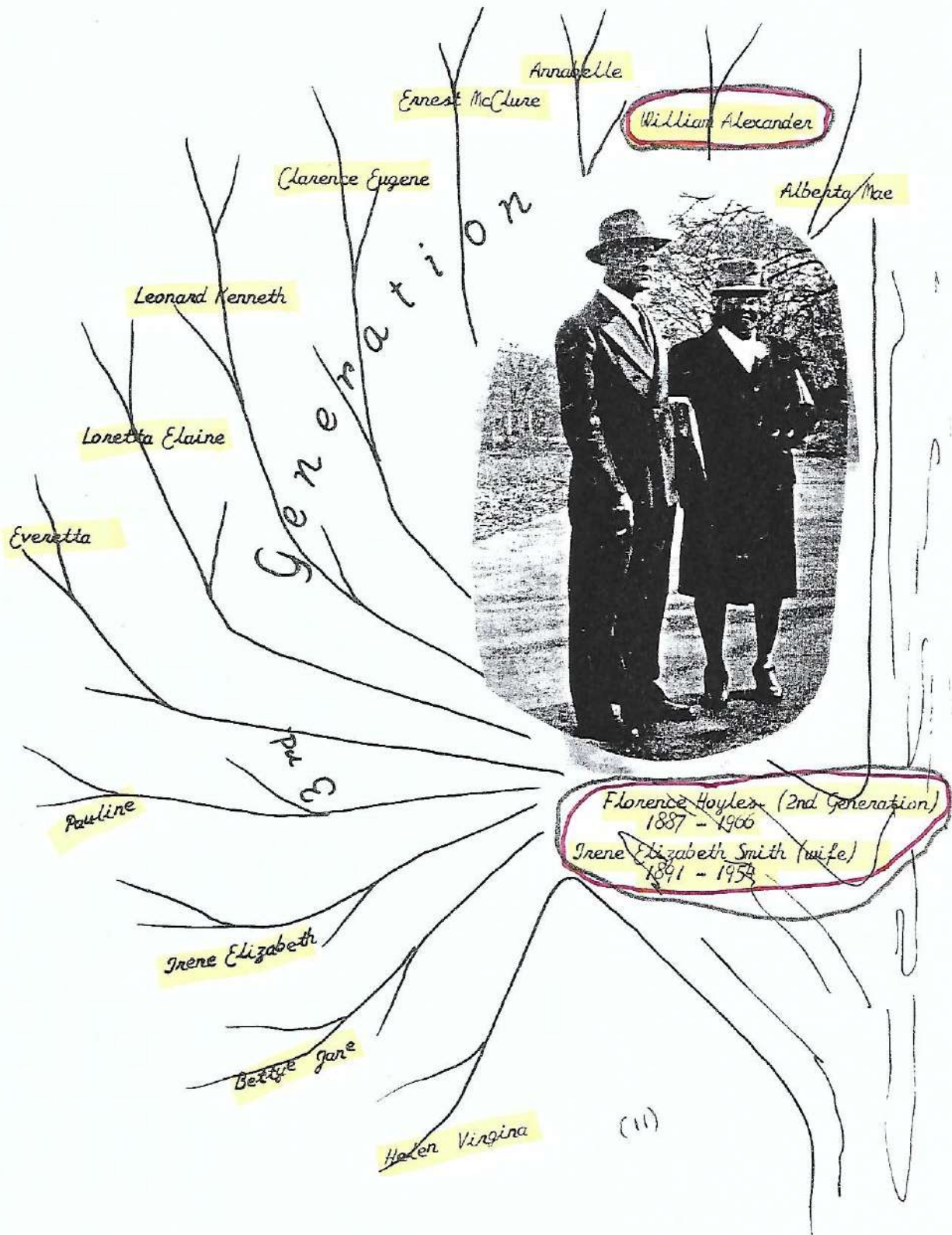
This book is dedicated to Mom & Dad for being loving parents. Hopefully, I could be that for my kids, a solid parent to them. Also, to my Grandfather (Florence) & Grandmother (Irene), whom I spent time with while growing up. Also to my grandmother Chadwell Harvey (my Mom's mother), whom I knew until she died, I was in the 8<sup>th</sup> grade. "Music Boxes", Music Boxes!"

### "Me on my 1<sup>st</sup> tricycle"





# "Florence & Irene Hoyles" "Family Tree"







*Florence & Irene Hoyles*  
1887-1966 1891-1954

*Left*  
The Herman-Hoyles home on  
Coral Avenue. Photo c. 1975.

*Above*  
Florence and Irene Hoyles.  
Photo c. 1950.



*Bottom Left*  
John Christian Herman on his  
wedding day in 1867.

*Bottom Right*  
The bride, Margaret  
Deutschman Herman.





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During the "Depression Era", "Grand Paw", as Grandfather Florence Hoyles was affectionately known, purchased the home of John & Margaret Herman at 75 Coral Avenue in Glendale, Ohio. The home was purchased for \$4,000 on May 29, 1929 (see Cincinnati Enquirer's article above). It marked the 1<sup>st</sup> Negro (now African American) to own a home in Glendale. That became home for my grandparents (Florence & Irene) and their 12 children (4 boys & 8 girls), with my father (William Alexander Hoyles) being the oldest male..





In the Backyard 76-Mom 7 80-Dad



## **Mom –**

Born Carlee Joycelyn Harvey (whom I was named after) in **West Virginia in 1913**. Mom always liked to read books and write poems. She wrote several poems to her grandkids (Carlton, my son, had this poem written for him, next page). Mom was captain of her high school basketball team, which won a state championship in West Virginia. She played trumpet in the high school band (which is the reason my brother, Billy, played trumpet in high school) and eventually wrote lyrics to a song, **"Heartbreak It's Hurting Me"** recorded by **Jon Thomas**. My brother and I didn't know this until the recording artist – Jon Thomas- appeared on TV, "Dick Clark's American Bandstand", and he dedicated the song to my Mom.

Mom had two brothers, Corbett & Gilbert (my middle name). I knew Mom's mother (affectionately known as "Grandma") until she passed when I was in the 8<sup>th</sup> grade. I never knew her Dad.

## **Dad –**

Born in **1909 in Wilton, Kentucky**, Dad (affectionately known as "Mancie") was the oldest male in a family of 12. His Mom and Dad moved to Glendale, Ohio. While Dad only completed 8<sup>th</sup> grade at Eckstein (Eckstein School only went up to the eighth grade), he started working at an early age and was nicknamed "Mancie". He wanted to join the Army and as he said "to see the world", but, with his 3 younger brothers in the Army and he being the only other male, he wasn't allowed.

Dad purchased the house at 28 Coral Avenue, which was a 4 room home (kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living room and the bathroom was in the basement). He remodeled the home to include a new kitchen, a bathroom upstairs, additional bedroom, concrete front porch with an atrium and a second basement.

The second basement is what stands out to me (I was 4 or 5 years old). He and his brother, Earnest, **"dug it out with shovels"** and Dad took a **"chisel and a slug hammer"** to create a doorway from one side of the basement to the other, while he worked 2<sup>nd</sup> shift at Phillip Carey's in Lockland, Ohio. That remodeled house still stands today (2020) and is occupied by my brother, Billy.

Later in life, my brother Billy and I, recognizing what Dad had accomplished in his life, acknowledged ""We could never be the **"Man"** that Daddy was!"" That's why people called Dad "Mancie."

## **MOM & DAD**

Mom and Dad were working class people (Dad in the factory & Mom domestic work) that raised 3 kids, all college educated. They both valued "travelling" and encouraged their children to do the same. They traveled to Europe, Canada, Israel, Caribbean (Cruises), Hawaii and all over the US (sites were - Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Golden Gate Bridge, Yellow Stone National Park, Mt. Rushmore, Niagara Falls, etc.). Many of the vacations they took, I would not be able to duplicate.

Given limited resources, Mom & Dad found a way. 86 and 83 respectively when they passed, they accomplished a lot, "God Blessed Them".







# Carlton Hedrick-Hoyles

## Second Birthday

April 28, 1989

You climb on the tables  
To see what you can find  
The Book says expect such things  
It's your Inquiring Mind

You pull out all the Plugs  
Pots and Pans are your Delight  
You spill all my Powder  
Mix it with Lotion-You are a Sight

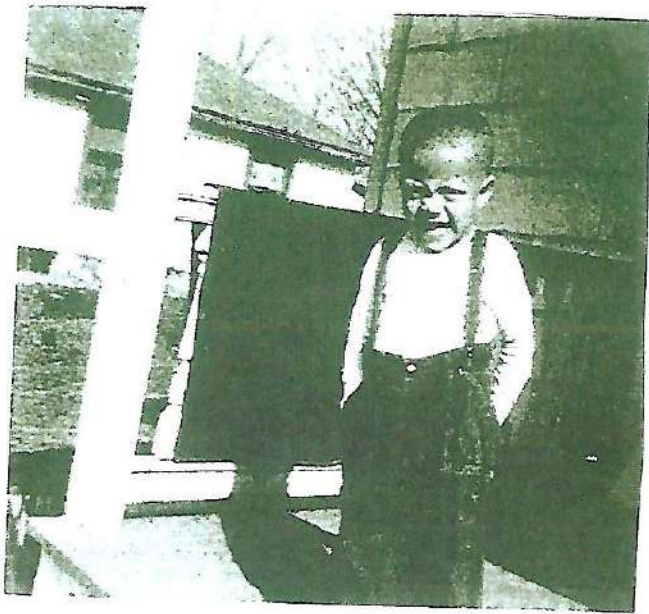
You look at the Birds  
And Flowers that are in Bloom  
You gaze at Stars up in the Sky  
and Marvel at the Moon

Scotty tries to watch you  
Shelly loves you so  
She cries and cries whenever you Leave  
Because she loves you so

When you get in Trouble  
What will the Verdict be?  
You are only 2 years old  
What will you do at THREE!

~ Grandmother Carlee Hoyles





*The house, at 28 Coral avenue, was "wood-frame", had a wooden porch and consisted of "asbestos shingles". It had 2 bedrooms, 1 kitchen and the bathroom was downstairs. That's what it was before Dad remodeled it.*

**Left side  
Of  
House**



*"mom"*

**Middle  
Of  
House**

**Right side  
Of  
House**



**Little Carlton**

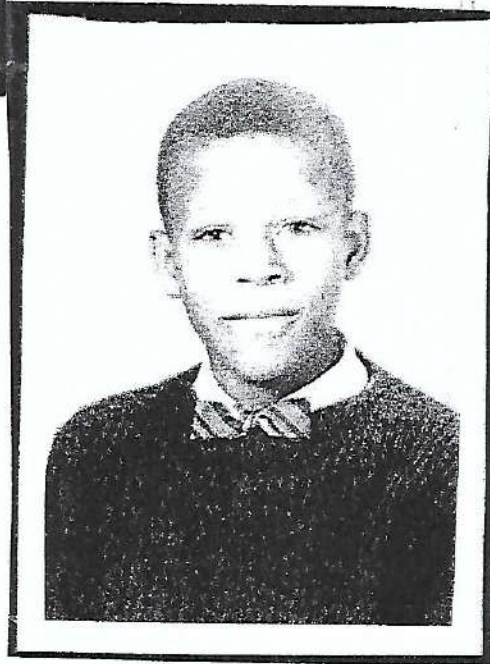


**Then – 1951**



**Now – 2010**







### **Maxine ("Max-a-Doodle", etc.) –**

First to go to college out of our immediate family. Received a **Bachelor's Degree from Bennett College** and a **Master's Degree from Miami University** (Oxford, Ohio). She got married at age 22 (to Anthony "Tony" Yates) and they raised 2 kids (Brianna & Anthony).

She was a teacher and counselor in high school in Cincinnati. One of her students, whom she taught at Withrow High, later became Mayor of Cincinnati (Dwight Tilley).

Max overcame many obstacles in pursuit of her goals, one being tennis. She coached girls' tennis at Wyoming and Sycamore High, where her teams won 18 straight conference championships and a state title in doubles. She was recognized "nationally" for her "No-Cut Policy", she wanted to give everyone a chance. Eventually, she would be inducted into "**Ohio's Hall of Fame**" as a tennis coach.

"Very determined and very disciplined" like Dad.

### **William ("Billy", "Hoggie", etc) -**

First in the immediate family to join the **Air Force (4 year Vietnam Era Veteran)** and was "**Honorably Discharged**". Using the VA Program, Billy graduated from the "**College of Mortuary Science of Cincinnati**". He became a "**Licensed Funeral Director & Embalmer**" for Hall Jordan Funeral Homes.

Even though he was a licensed Funeral Director, he worked and **retired from General Electric Co. after 34 years of service.**

He was married (Alicia Grace) for 27 years and was the father to two kids (Shelly & Scotty).

### **Carlton ("Chubby", "Cressie", "Jidder Bug", etc")**

Went to college on a "partial track scholarship" to the **University of Cincinnati** (still in UC's record book). Received **Associate Degree in Liberal Arts (1970)** and a **Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration (1973)**. Obtained Series 7 & 63 and 26 (Registered Principal) Securities Licenses (NASD). Graduated from **The American College** (Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania) with a Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) & Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU) designations (1992 & 1994 respectively). Obtained a Real Estate Agent & Broker's licenses (1994 & 1996) – State of Indiana, also obtained Level I & Level II Assessor certifications – International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO)

Inducted into **Princeton High School's "Hall of Fame"** in October, 2019.

Married to Tracey (Hedrick) for 36 years and counting, with two adult children (Carlton & Kristen).



## **"CHILDHOOD YEARS"**

Born March 18, 1948, in the morning at Christ Hospital, to Carlee and William Hoyles, I was the youngest of 3 children. We lived in a 4 room house, with the bathroom in the basement. In those days, most everyone had a "coal-burning" furnace and there was "no air conditioning". As I look back, it was probably "healthier" to not have had air conditioning.

I remember the coal truck coming to the house and putting coal on a conveyor belt that went through our basement window into the coal bend, as we referred to it. My baby bed was in Mom and Dad's room and as I got older, I would wait till they were sleep and would climb in their bed between them at night.

### **"Rough Start for a 3 & 5 Year Old"**

In a car accident down the back road with my Dad (went off the road and hit a tree), I remember the two of us rolled out of the front seat. Dad took his handkerchief and put over my head and it was covered with blood (I was crying at the time). My Mom, while on her daily walks to the village square down the back road, discovered Dad and me lying on the ground. The doctor's office was around the corner and both Dad and I were taken there by police (I assume). I received 17 stiches in my head (the scar still remains there). We eventually ended up home, me in my baby bed and Dad, in his bed, beside me. Must have been traumatic for Mom seeing us there. **I was 3 years old.**

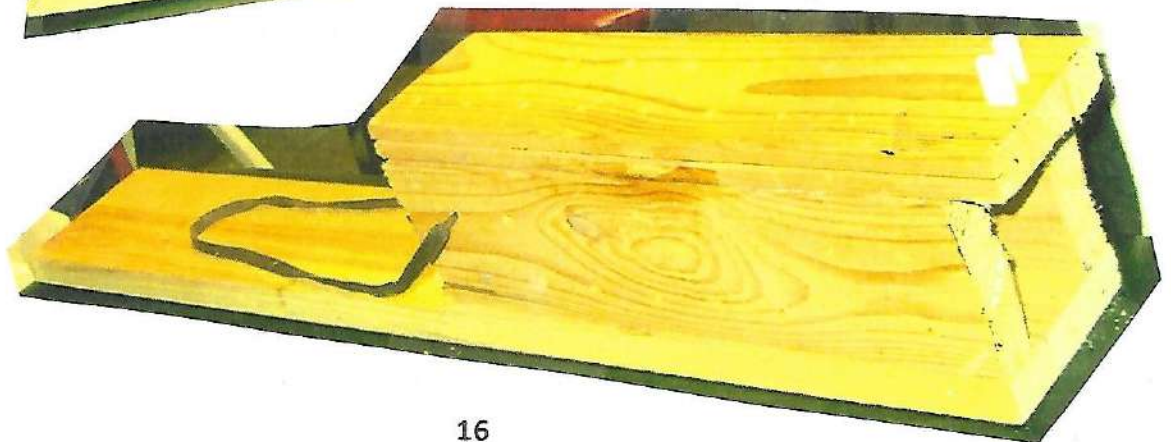
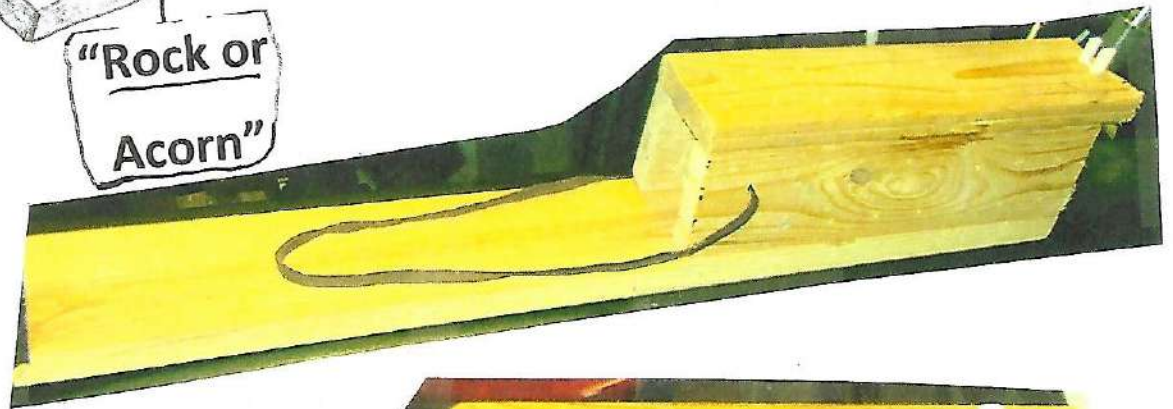
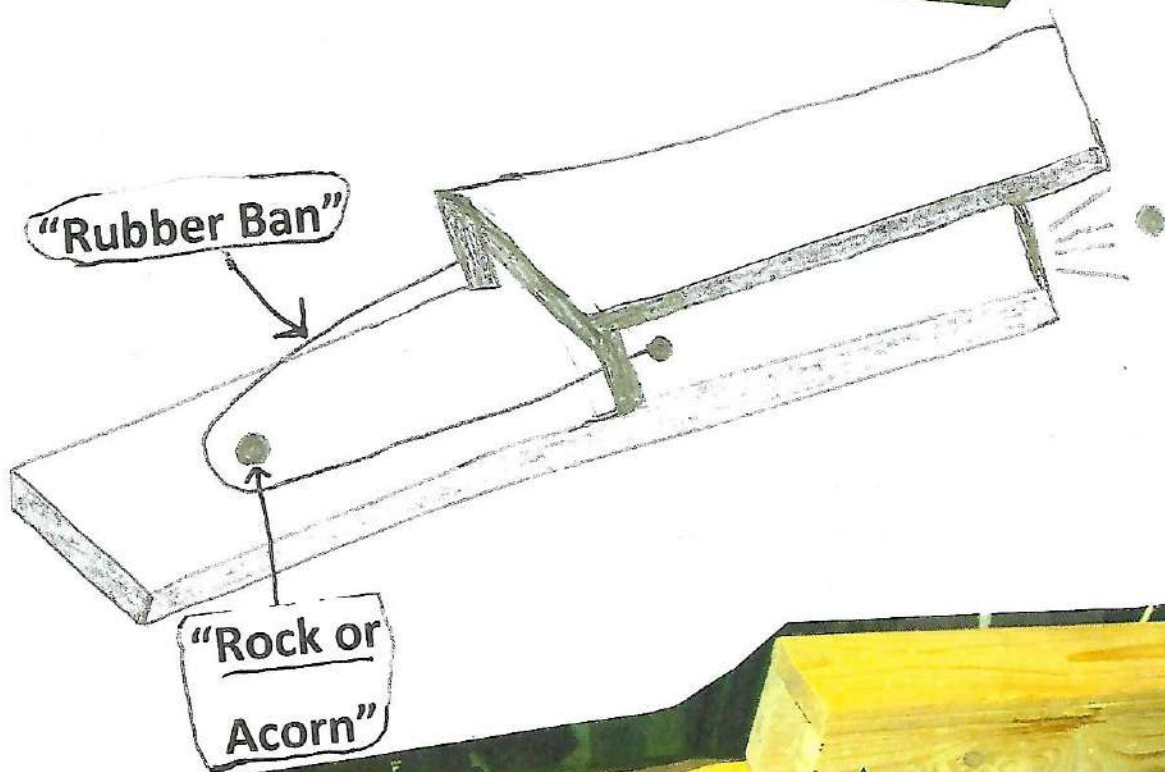
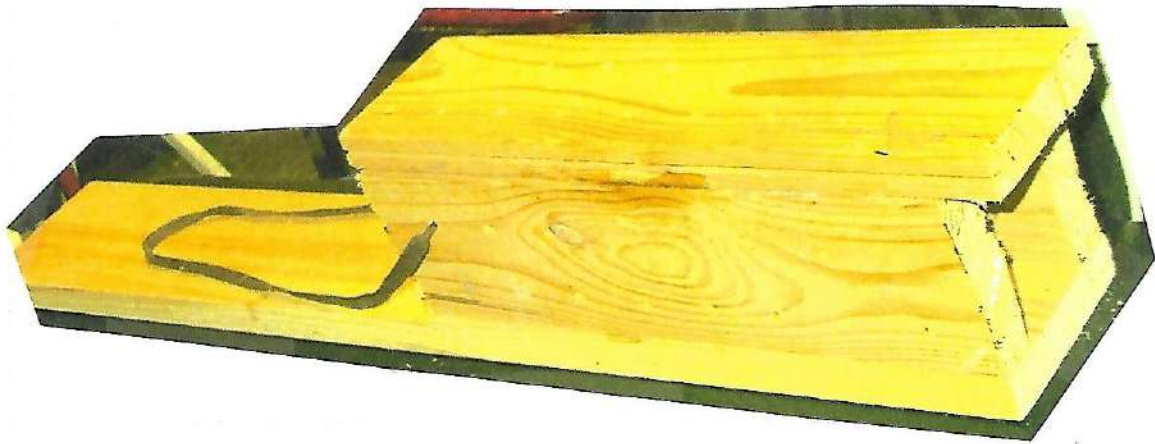
Two years later, while going up the street, Mr. Bill had his horse at the corner of Congress & Coral Avenue "across the street". "Oh, how I loved horses, Grandpa promised to buy me a horse". I broke away from my brother's hand and started running across the street. There were no street lights at Congress & Coral Ave. While running across the street, I remember the 1<sup>st</sup> car missed me but the 2<sup>nd</sup> car hit me. My brother ran to get my parents but by that time, the people who hit me stopped and took me to Children's Hospital. My Dad was frantic trying to get out of the driveway. Both Mom & Dad showed up at the hospital. Having been in the hospital for a "2<sup>nd</sup> time", I told Dad "I'm tired of being in the hospital". The most difficult thing for me was to watch my Mom & Dad leave (I couldn't go home). Watching Mom & Dad drive off from the up stair's window in the hospital was hard. But I was visited by the people that hit me and they had "two young daughters". It's always nice to have "Lady Folks" around! Now days, it's a "hit & run" mentality, the victim is left to die, in most cases. **I was 5 years old.**

### **"The Home-made Cannon"**

Being the "Dennis the Menace" of Coral Avenue, I was always building things, because Dad was always building. So, I took two short "two by fours" and nailed them to the one long board (bottom) and a short board (to go on top). I proceeded to cut a "strip of rubber" from an inner tube from a bike tire, to be attached to both sides of the "two by fours" (see picture). Now I had a "Cannon"! Like a "sling shot", I would put a rock in the "sling of the rubber ban" on the cannon, pulled it back and "Let It Go!" Wow! As long as I kept it in the backyard, I didn't get in trouble. I showed my friends my invention and Doug Glanton & Charles (Tiny) Bright made cannons and "shot stones at passing cars"!!!!!! They were apprehended (got in trouble) and the cannons were taken away. I remember one adult commenting "What a horrible weapon", which I thought was an overreaction. But, being a child, I did not fully understand the consequences of their actions.



# "The Cannon"





Going to the creek down the back road (of Coral Ave.), my friends and I would follow it to see "where it would lead". In those days, it was safe for the kids to explore the woods and streams in the area. This creek had interesting creatures (frogs, tadpoles and "SNAKES") and exploring was our way of "Discovering the New Territory". One such discovery was a little pond we named "The Russ & Us". It got its name from one of the boys – Russell "Russ" Willis, who discovered the pond.

In the woods and Cassinellie's Nursey, we would pick blackberries, walnuts and hickory nuts in the fall. One fruit we picked was "Paw Paws". It was a combination between a "banana & apple". David Clay was amazed that this even existed, we needed to get him out more.

The walnuts would have to be "laid out to dry" (turn brown) before we could "crack" them to retrieve the nut. Mom would take the blackberries and make blackberry pies and jam. We would use the blackberry jam to make "peanut butter & jelly sandwiches". The peanut butter, back then, was not like the peanut butter today, it was hard and if you hadn't had it for a while, oil formed on top.

The boys and I would ride our bikes to Hollydale, at least 3 to 4 miles away, to go fishing. "Clay Banks" was the prime spot, you could catch "croppies, bluegills, catfish and carp". One time, Billy Munlin got frustrated, jumped into the shallow stream and took a bat and caught carp by "hitting them over the head" (INGENIOUS, right!) There were snakes (moccasins) in the stream but Billy wasn't afraid of them. Maybe that's why he, later in life, became a paratrooper in the Marines, during the Vietnam War.

### **"Making Money"**

We always came up with ways to make money back then. We would collect pop bottles (for 2 cents a bottle, if the larger bottles, it was 5 cents) there were no "canned pop containers" at the time. We would go to the creek down the back road and retrieve clay. We would take the clay and make pottery. When it was dry, we would paint it and take the "finished product" to homes in the village to sell. Some people would actually buy them.

"Cutting grass" was another big revenue source. The "going rate" was \$1.00 an hour. If you got \$1.25 an hour, that was the "dream job".

**Back then (1950's & 60's), you would "never ask your parents for money". You had to go out and "EARN IT"!**

### **"Swimming at St. Edmund's Pool"**

During the summer months, we would walk 1 ½ miles to St. Edmund's Pool on Chester Road, near Princeton High School, to go swimming. At the time, Black people were only allowed to swim on Monday's from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. We didn't think much about it as kids and always looked forward to Monday's, lining up at the gate to swim. Mr. Straub was our life guard and watched over us, no parents were present. Eventually, our parents petitioned the town council to allow us to swim "5 days a week". Ironically but not surprisingly, there were some in the "Black Community" that didn't want the petition to go forward, many did "Domestic Work" and feared for their jobs. There was no backlash to the petition, we got to swim 5 days if we wanted to.

While diving into the pool, I hit my mouth on the head of a swimmer and chipped my 3 lower teeth. Mr. Straub offered to "pull those chipped teeth" but I said "No". As I got older (1980's), Dr. Witek (Chicago) used porcelain veneers to repair my chipped teeth.

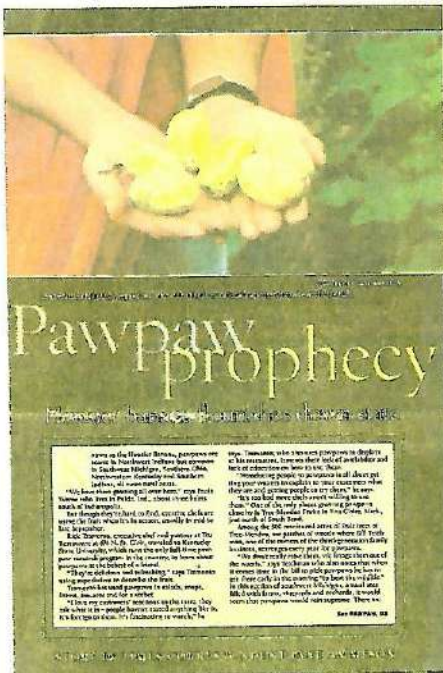
On the way home from swimming, if you had 25 cents, you could stop at the "Deli" (at E. Sharon & Greenville) across the railroad tracks and buy a "pop (12 cents) and a small cherry pie (12 cents)" and get change back (1 cent)!!" There were no fast food places like McDonald's around, just the local grocery stores. Looking back, there were not a lot of "overweight people". People walked a lot, played outside a lot and ate a lot of vegetables from the "community (neighbor's) gardens". A lot of "Folks" had gardens and would share their "excesses".



# "The Russ & Us"



## "Paw-Paws"



## "Paw-Paws"

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# Pawpaw

POWER TO THE

**PAWPAW FESTIVAL**

At Southern Ohio State College, Dayton's Africa Fruit each fall during the Ohio Pawpaw Festival for Sept. 15-17 in Albany, Tenn. For yourself why this region is proud of growing claim to the largest and best-tasting wild pawpaw patch in the world visit [pawpaw.com](http://pawpaw.com) and the web: popular pawpaw eating contest.

**PAWPAW BERRY**

At 2012's Jackie O's Pub & Brewery in Athens has been eating pawpaw berries with local vendors and to Blue Jay Wheat Ale is no exception. This seasonal special Wheat Ale is infused with the pawpaw fruit and hints of mango and lime.

**INTEGRATION A POPS**

Integration Arts are just expanding more pawpaw than anyone could - not world. It's pawpaw products around the U.S. and sells them at the Athens Farmers Market and Nashville Brunch. And up a 2011 with Pawpaw Spinners, Jan. 10, 2012, pawpaw, Mac's Vinegar and a salad made with Ohio veggie.



**Pawpaw Ice Cream**

- 2 cups pawpaw puree, thawed if frozen
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup sugar

• Place the pawpaw puree in a bowl and set aside. In a heavy saucepan, stir together the cream, milk and sugar. Bring the mixture to a simmer over medium heat. Slowly pour the cream mixture into the pawpaw puree whisking to blend.

• Cover with plastic wrap and completely chill in the refrigerator. Pour the cold mixture into an ice cream maker and process according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Makes 1-1/2 quarts.

**SOURCE:** "The Lewis & Clark Cookbook" by Leslie Mansfield

**Pawpaw Bread**

- 1-1/2 cups shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup pawpaw pulp
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1-1/2 cups chopped nuts
- Grease loaf pan.
- Cream the shortening and sugar and then add pawpaw pulp, vanilla and eggs.
- Sift together flour, baking soda and salt and then add to the pawpaw mixture. Add nuts.
- Bake 1 hour in 350-degree oven.

Makes 8 servings.

**SOURCE:** From Tree-Mendus Farms

**Pawpaw Pudding**

- 2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups bread flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups pawpaw pulp
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees, and grease a 13-inch by 9-inch by 2-inch glass baking dish. In the center of a large mixing bowl, whisk together the dry ingredients: sugar, flour, baking powder and cinnamon.
- Into a well in the center of the

dry ingredients, add and whisk the eggs. Whisk until fully mixed. Whisk and mix in the other wet ingredients: pulp, milk and butter. Pour and scrape the batter into the baking dish and bake 50 minutes.

- To test for doneness, slide a toothpick into the center of the pudding, and it should come out clean. Like custard, if you jiggle the pan, the center should be set.
- To serve, cut the pudding into squares, and serve it with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream, hard sauce or crème anglaise.

**SOURCE:** Snake Jones at Kentucky State University, [www.pawpaw.kysu.edu](http://www.pawpaw.kysu.edu)

like caramel.

Chris Chmiel, who has a degree from Ohio University in holistic transition to sustainability, started a company called Integration Acres eight years ago.

"We live in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains in southern Ohio," says Chmiel, "and there are wild pawpaw trees all around here. We find pawpaw patches and improve them by cutting out the undergrowth." Chmiel and his fellow pawpaw devotees wander the countryside, foraging pawpaws. Several years ago, they had a good year and harvested 5,000 pounds of pawpaws that they processed into jams,

salsas, marinades and chutneys that are for sale over the Internet. They also claim to be the only purveyors of frozen pawpaw pulp - a boast easy to believe.

Chmiel says that there's a growing interest in pawpaws.

"There is a large juice company interested in tons of the frozen pulp," says Chmiel who is hoping that Ohio will proclaim pawpaws as their favorite fruit. "It's in the development stage though." Chmiel also is the founder of the Ohio Pawpaw Growers Association.

Richard Liebowitz, owner of Culinary Specialty Produce in Mountainside, N.J., says that they sell fresh pawpaws via the Internet.

"We've had pretty steady

growth since we started selling them," says Liebowitz, who buys his pawpaws Chris Chmiel. "They're very delicious but they're not user friendly and they have a bruised look that puts some people off. They're like passion fruit, the uglier they look, the bet-

ter they taste." People that are passionate about pawpaws often have philosophical differences about fruit. Pomper would like to see a move from wild harvesting to growing cultivated crops.

"The domesticated ones have a better flavor and larger fruit," he says.

## “Recipes using Paw-Paws”



### **"Cub Scout Meetings (Mr. Latta / Mr. Mooney)"**

Doug (Glanton), Tiny (Charles Bright) and me would walk down the back road (Coral Ave.) towards the village to attend "Cub Scout Meetings". Mr. Latta (Latta's Pharmacy in the village square) and Mr. Mooney would alternate weeks of having the meetings at their homes. When we would go to Mr. Mooney's home, near the railroad tracks, it was a treat. After we would fulfill our Cub Scout Requirements (tying various knots—square knot, bowline, etc.), Mr. Mooney would always tell us an adventure or scary story. The guys were always intensely listening to him as he was passionate in delivering the story. If there were "scary stories", we would always go back home up Sharon Road from the village, not back up Coral Ave., because there were no street lights there, at the time, and it was "DARK!"

### **"Catching the Bus and going to the Movies with Mom"**

Mom and I would occasionally catch the bus at the corner of Congress & Coral Ave. to go to the movie theatre in Wyoming (or Hartwell). It was probably only 10 cents a person to catch the bus back then. I am not sure what it cost to see a movie. We saw such movies as "Pollyanna" and "Ben Hur", "wow" the screen was so big! I remember going to the "Roxie Theatre", downtown Cincinnati, when Imogene Coca (or Josephine Baker) was performing on stage after a movie. She asked the kids to come up on stage to sing and do the "Hokie Pokie" (dance) and Mom let me do it. Later, we received "Snickers Candy Bars".

### **"Going Fishing Locally with Grandpa, Dad, Billy and Me"**

Often we would go fishing at Foster's Crossing and other areas of the Little Miami River. We would park at the "overhead bridge" where there would be a store that also sold fishing bait. I would walk down the river bank and I discovered a "small stream that ran off the river." Since I liked blue gill, croppies and the like, I would fish here. Once I caught two large "white fish", didn't know if they were "Bass or whatever". Grandpa always caught the most fish. It was always a good day when fishing!

Once Dad and I went to Sharon Woods to fish. He rented a boat and we rowed to an area of the lake and began fishing. We caught a few carp and then I hooked a "channel cat" (catfish). The biggest fish I had ever caught, it weighed over 3 pounds. Another good day!

### **"4<sup>th</sup> of July Pig Roast"**

"No one could roast a pig better than Sam Bailey". That was the consensus of everyone in the area. As kids, we watched the adults shoot the pig with a 22 caliber rifle and place the pig in "boiling lime water" to remove the hair, before putting it on the "pit". It would take about "24 hours" to cook a pig (hog) that big, so "the boys & I" would camp out overnight near the pig roast. From a small distance away, we could hear Mr. Sam Bailey talking to the folks about things that had us laughing all night long. Those were the days ("Happy Days"). Once the pig was fully cooked, he would sell parts of the pig. 75 cents for a sandwich was too expensive for me, I could buy 3 pops (36 cents) and 3 pies (36 cents) for 72 cents and get change back!

### **"The Drive-In" (Outdoor Movie Theatre)**

As kids, we could walk to the "Woodlawn Drive-In". We would pay, maybe 25 or 50 cents to get in. There would be a row of chairs to sit in, right in front of the "Big Screen". There was also an area for the kids to play before the movie started. The "Drive-In" was about a mile away and in those days, we could go, unaccompanied by our parents — "NOT TODAY!"

At times, we would "sneak" through the fence, if we didn't have a lot of money, no one was ever looking!



When I was older (driving age), "the boys and I" decided to go to the **"Drive-In – Sharonville"**, it was off Kemper Road. There was a **"Long, Long Driveway"** from the street to where the ticket booth was. Johnny Freeman was driving, so we decided **"if we turn the lights off to the car, we could drive fast, pass the attendant and bury ourselves among the other cars", we would then be home free!** **"It worked!"** When I would go to the concession stand and come back, I would grab one of **"The Boy's" Arm** and say **"I caught you guys!"** That was the 1<sup>st</sup> and last time we tried that.

The "Drive-In's" were a get source of "cheap" entertainment, back then. When we would go as a family, Mom would cook a lot of popcorn and make lemonade so we wouldn't have to go to the concession stand. As with the family, when I dated, the "Drive-In" was the place to go. An American Relic, now a thing of the past.

### **"The Gunnison Hill Sleigh Ride"**

Billy & I had been sleigh riding most of the day and he convinced me to go on our **"last time down the hill"** (streets were blocked off for sledding) to start at the **"top of the hill"**. That meant we would start at the top of Magnolia Street but the challenge would be to make the 1<sup>st</sup> turn (to the right) at Magnolia & Ivy Streets. We would be home free down the rest of the hill, **so we thought**. Billy laid on the sled, while I would push the sled and hop on, laying on his back. Down we went, anticipating that crucial 1<sup>st</sup> turn, but we made it! A sigh of relief, we were heading down, home free, to the bottom of the hill, **so we thought**. As we were heading to the bottom of the hill, the street "split" at Magnolia and Woodbine. There, facing us, was a yellow yield sign **"WITH A HUGE, HUGE STONE IN FRONT OF THE SIGN"**. In a panic, Billy said "Roll off, Roll off!!! But I couldn't, for some reason I was stuck. Billy tried to maneuver the sled to avoid the stone but time was running out and the sled was **"ON ICE, NO TRACTION"**. When we made contact with **"THAT STONE"**, Billy flew over the sign and I flipped, head first onto Woodbine Avenue. Prior to contact, my pants was stuck in one of the boards on the sled, which prevented me from rolling off. When we hit the stone, the ejection caused the board to break, leaving a cut in my leg. The neighbors came out to attend to our wounds and I remember one of them giving my brother and I **"A SHOT OF BOURBON!" "MAN, THAT WARMED ME UP!"** That was the last time we went there to sleigh ride.

### **"Ole Mr. Lucky"**

At the Hall House, where Lolly, Jeanette & Evelyn Garrette lived, they had a small terrier dog named "Lucky". He was a nasty little dog, was not friendly at all.

At the evening time, as night drew near, "Ole Lucky" would lie perched, underneath one of Mr. Hall's cars. When I would start home from Grandpa's or a childhood friend's home, from down the street, I would be watching out for "Ole Lucky". When he would start to "growl", you knew it was time to "RUN!" "Ole Lucky" would chase me home but I was never bitten. "Ole Lucky" probably had a part in developing me as a sprinter in track, with me sprinting all the time to get home, without being bitten. "Ole Lucky", he's probably in "Dog Heaven looking down and smiling!" "RIP" you miserable little dog – just kidding.

### **"The Homemade (non-motorized) Cars"**

Glendale is a very hilly village and lends itself to **"COASTING."** Excited about cars, we could tell the difference between a 1956 Chevy and an Oldsmobile, Buick, etc., **back then**. So, we would assemble these miniature cars. We would obtain "lawnmower tires and a long axle" from the "Glendale Dump" and use boards to construct a flat area to sit on. In front of "this car" we would attach the axle to a board that would be attached underneath the front. This allowed us to make that board, with the wheels attached, to "turn the front wheels". Once assembled, we would **"coast down the back road"** (Coral Avenue to the creek) to test it. At times we would "oil" the area where the wheel made contact with the axle to make the car go faster. The final test, to determine if you had a fast car, was to coast down the street (Lake Street) alongside the Town Hall. Lake Street at the top (Lake Street & Sharon Road) was challenging to navigate because it was a "winding road". If a car came, you could just steer into the grass, for there were no sidewalks at the time. We would start at the top and race down the street to the lake. **Those were the days!**



**"Back in the day", if you got in trouble at school, you were in trouble at home.** Second grade class at Eckstein School, I got the worst paddling from my teacher, Mrs. Burr. Tiny (Charles Bright) and I were "cussing" at each other and Tiny (weak back) told Mrs. Burr. She didn't "even" ask me what happened, she took me outside and paddled me. "Tiny" didn't get spanked! I think I **took care of "Ole Tiny"** after school, if you know what I mean.

In school, generally, **the parents supported the teachers, period!** If you got in trouble at school, you had Mom & Dad to face at home. Parents didn't "take up" for their kids' bad behavior as you see "playing out today". Having worked as a "career advisor" in my children's high school (Merrillville), I am amazed at parents defending their child's bad behavior, when they know what kind of a child they have at home.

**"Bathroom Whoopin'" (Mom)** – Billy and I were taking a bath downstairs in the basement. Once Dad remodeled the house, my Dad, Billy and I used the downstairs bathroom and Maxine & Mom used the upstairs bathroom. While Billy and I were taking a bath, we were playing with these **"toy submarines"** we got out of our cereal box (Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes). If you put "baking soda" in a compartment in the bottom of the submarine and put it (submerged) in the water, the baking soda would activate with the water and the submarine would come to the top. **"AMAZING**, we were captivated but Mom, upstairs, was not impressed. She called to us and said several times, for us to finish bathing and come upstairs. We didn't adhere to her commands. Mom came downstairs, belt in hand, opened the door to the bathroom, turned out the light, and started swinging. When Mom **"whooped"** you, she would always talk (**"Didn't I tell you —"**). As she proceeded to swing that belt, I was able to sneak out the door. Billy tried to escape but I held the door shut while Mom went **"to town on Ole Bill"**. I went upstairs and hear Mom **"whoopin"** Ole Bill through the furnace vent. **"Ole Bill was whaling"** as Mom proceeded to hit him in the head, shoulders and everywhere. When he came up stairs, I told him **"Mom went crazy"** and he showed me his legs and the rest and **"Ole Bill looked like a "ZEBRA", stripes (welts)** all over him. Today, Mom would have been arrested for child abuse. **Ole Bill survived!**

**"Those Switches in the Backyard"** – One other time, Billy did something and Mom was scolding him. Mom went out in the backyard, pulled one of the **"switches"** from one of the bushes, came in the house and proceeded to hit **"Ole Bill"**. When Mom would **"whoop"** you, she would hit you in the face, shoulders and anywhere she could land the switch (no discretion). Billy decided, since Dad was not home, that he was **"going to run"**. Around the inside of the house he went with Mom chasing after him. They went around once, the second time I threw the rocking chair in front of **"Ole Bill"** and he hurdled it but Mom did too. The chase continued and it was an amazing sight to behold, Mom chasing **"Ole Bill"** through the house! But again, **"Ole Bill" survived.**

#### **"The Glendale Boys' Club"**

As a result of the **"altercation"** we (Glendale) had with the boys in Springdale (they were throwing rocks and calling the people fishing at the Lake (Duggie's Lake), at the end of Lincoln Avenue, **"out of their names"**, Rev. Townsel decided to form a **"boys' club"**. We would meet in the basement of the church (Mt. Zion Baptist) once a week. Mr. Brookins and Rev. Townsel would preside over us and if you were late, you would have to **"Run the Gauntlet"**, where two lines were formed, belts in hand, and you would have to run **"between the lines"**. **"Oh Man!"** If you could run fast, you might be okay, but if you were slow, like Robert Patterson, you took a beating. Although, as we later discovered, Robert was not really that slow.

From paying dues, we were able to buy jackets (**"The Glendale Boys' Club"**) and we planned our 1<sup>st</sup> party. We had the party at the Glendale Town Hall and Rev. Townsel and Mr. Brookins were chaperones. I remember going up to Reggie Lawson, our DJ, to tell him to **"stop playing Ray Charles all the time!"** Reggie loved Ray Charles and as I got older and saw what Ray went through, I grew fond of him too.



The party was a hit but the 2<sup>nd</sup> one was only okay. Anyway, the club had some good moments but when Rev. Townsel transferred his ministry to Hamilton, Ohio, the club came to an end. We tried to form a "boys & girls club" but it never got off the ground. Still, the "Glendale Boys' Club" was a good experience.

### **"1<sup>st</sup> Television Set (Philco)"**

Back in the late '50's (1958), My Dad brought home our 1<sup>st</sup> TV (Philco Brand). Prior to owning a "TV", we always listened to the "Radio". The radio had episodes of "Boston Blackie" and "The Shadow" ("and the Shadow knows"), to name a few. With radio, you could let your mind imagine what the scenery and characters looked like. There were comic strips in the newspapers that, in some cases, revealed a depiction of these characters and the scenery. But a "TV", you could now "see what only you could imagine".

"Flash Gordon (Emperor Ming), The Cisco Kid, Cheyenne, Maverick, Gunsmoke, The Lone Ranger, The Adventures of Superman and The Mickey Mouse Show" were just a few of my favorites.

The "Evening News" was from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, repeating itself after 6:00 pm, "no 24 hour News Cycle". I always wondered ""why Dad would sit through 2 hours of the "News", when it was repeated, again, from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm"". At any rate, the TV was "off limits" during this time.

"Long gone are the days when "things were left to one's imagination."

"Long gone are the days when families would gather around the TV to watch the same shows (Oz & Harriet)".

### **"Jim Thomas – Your Outdoor Guide" Show**

Dad, Billy and I would watch the captioned show to get tips on fishing (and hunting). The show encouraged people to "write in with their questions" on fishing, in our case. If your letter is read, they would send you some fishing items. Being only 10 years old and wanting to have my questions answered on "fly fishing", I wrote a letter to the "Jim Thomas Show". I prepared the letter as if Dad had written it and signed his name, William A. Hoyles. To my surprise, the letter was read on the show! I tried to wake up Dad, who was in his bed sleeping, that the letter was being read.

At the end of the segment on addressing my inquiry on "fly fishing", Dad was awarded an "autographed fishing tackle (Zebco), a fishing bag & net and an assortment of fishing flies". That was a good day and as we received the items by special delivery, on different days, made it exciting for me. Dad got his "15 minutes of fame" and his brother, Uncle Len, called to acknowledge he saw the show. "Great to receive items in the mail!"

## **"Long gone are those days!"**

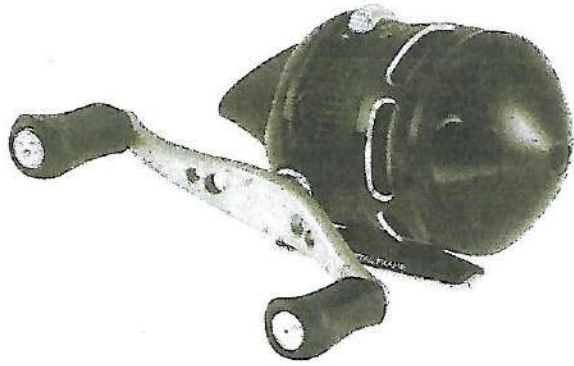
### **"Summary of My Childhood"**

I miss the days of walking into **Schottman's Hardware Store** in the Village, the great smell as you walk in and the fishing equipment. The pharmacy, around the corner, with the "nickle (phalsfate) sodas" or the library, where Mom would take me against my will. The "changing of the seasons" which I'm more aware of now. Dr. Todd getting me up the street to Dr. Halbaurer's dentist office to "save my teeth" or "TuT" (Lindner) our policeman, passing out pretzels during Halloween. That was a more "compassionate time period" for me in Glendale and I am glad to have grown up there.



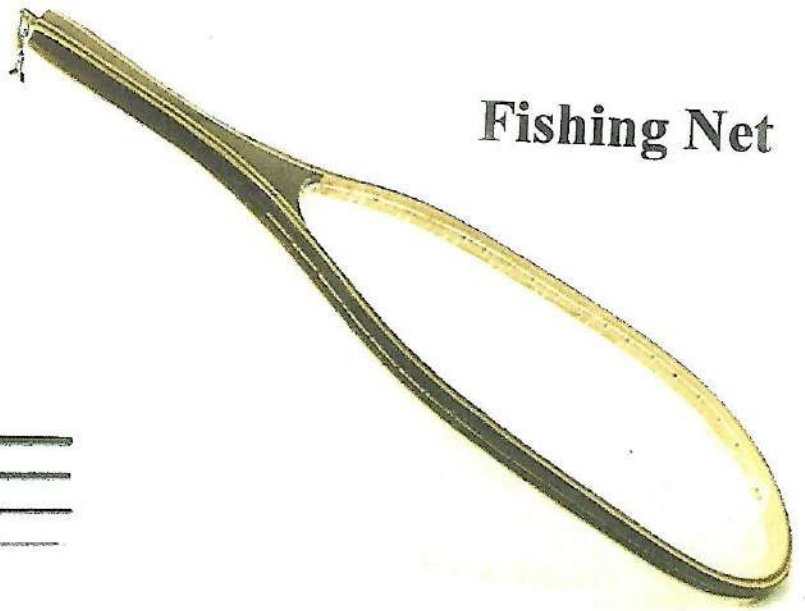
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**Fishing Reel**



**Zebco**

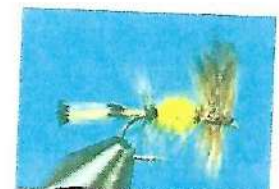
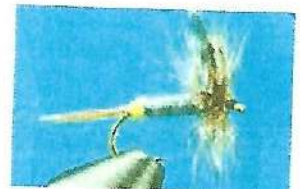
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**Fishing Rod**



**Fishing Flies**



**Tackle Bag**





## SPORTING SCENE

Sports have always been an important aspect of life in Glendale. Early on, organization was mainly through the schools or the Lyceum, but in the past 50 years other venues for both children and adults developed. Media changes also dramatically impacted the way most Americans viewed sports and the players. Television made instant stars of Olympic and professional sports figures, including some who call Glendale home.

### GLENDALE YOUTH SPORTS

The original Glendale "youth sport" in the mid 1950s was baseball. Cecilia "Cecil" McLaren Deguerre managed a Class C Knot Hole team in 1954, the first woman in the area to do this. Practice was twice a week, and games were played on Saturday, followed by root beer at Mike Haffey's in Lockland or at "The Stop" in Glendale. Assisting the coach were husband Phil Deguerre, Pat Carruthers, Peggy Ault, Chuck Burchenal, Pat Johnson and scorekeeper Grace Hamilton. The next year, Cecil officially founded the Glendale Youth Sports (GYS) organization, with its own charter and board of directors including Gitz Ault, Ed Berghausen, Carol Brestel, Ralph Burchenal, Mike Burton, Steve Burton, and Tom Carruthers IV. GYS was funded by donations from Glendale residents.

Within several years, the program expanded to 11 baseball teams with a training program for



BUTCH HENDERSON of Glendale Youth Sports, Inc., clutches the huge silver loving cup known as the Cecil DeGuerre Award after being chosen to receive the honor by a committee of Knot Hole coaches and managers of GYS. Standing on the left is Mrs. Cecil DeGuerre, for whom the award was named. Mrs. DeGuerre, a leader and organizer of GYS, is moving to Lexington, Kentucky, in the near future and has relinquished the presidency of GYS to Tom Carruthers IV. In appreciation of her superior work among the Knot Holes of Glendale, other GYS leaders established the Cecil DeGuerre Award. The silver loving cup will remain on display in Glendale permanently. Each boy chosen for the award will have his name engraved on the large cup and will receive a smaller replica.

Cecil Deguerre and Butch Henderson. Photo 1957.

**"Coach Deguerre"**

**"Ahead of her time"  
"1<sup>st</sup> Woman" to be  
in charge of 11  
"All-Male" Baseball  
Teams**

**"Coach Adkins"  
Keith's Dad**

**I am standing with  
a striped tee shirt on.  
Keith is on the far right,  
on his knees, in the  
front.**

**"If this doesn't look  
like a "Mayberry  
Team" (Motley), I  
don't know what  
would."**

**Picture supplied by:**

**Keith Adkins**



**"Our Knothole Team"**



### **Knot Hole Baseball – “The Long Walk to the Town Hall with Dad & Billy”**

When I was about 7 or 8, my brother took me to the Glendale Athletic Field to meet Mrs. Cecilia “Cecil” Deguere, founder of the “Glendale Youth Sports”. I was going to try out for summer baseball. Mrs. Deguere asked my brother “Can he play?” My brother replied “Yes!” So she throw me several ground balls (I remember Billy taught me to take my right knee to the ground to retrieve a ground ball). So I made the little league team that day.

### **“That Long Walk to the Town Hall”**

Every summer my Dad would make my brother and I sign up for knot hole baseball. We had no choice, so be grudgingly we took that “loooooonnggg” walk to the Town Hall to sign up!!!

### **“Walked 15 Men”**

As I got older, I became a pitcher. My 1<sup>st</sup> outing was against the “Notorious Miller Team” (a Glendale team coached by Mr. Miller). I pitched 5 innings and walked “15 BATTERS”! I didn’t know how to pitch because every time I got the ball, I would throw it back to the catcher “BEFORE THE BATTER OR THE CATCHER WAS READY”! I was supposed to be relieved by Herbie Smith, but Greg McKenzie told him if he pitched, he would line drive a ball to intentionally hurt him. The Coach would call Herbie Smith to relieve me and he wouldn’t. So was my “disastrous” debut as a pitcher.

I got better and once (1958) when I was 10, we played the “Pisgah Bears” and I pitched a “No-Hitter”. Andy Stewart kept begging the Coach to take me out and put him in. The Coach responded “He has a “no-hitter” going. I struck out 15 batters and “most of all”, my Dad was there to witness it! I don’t remember having uniforms because my Dad let me wear his hat and I sat with him after every inning. Remembering back to that game now, I played with “Relax Concentration, Child-like”. And having coached several sports, it’s the relax concentration (child-like, relaxed mind) that allows a player to reach greater heights of performance.

My most successful years, I made the “All-Stars” in 1958 & 1960?? Two trophies to prove it! One year we were 15 wins against 2 losses. We lost to Canterbury Gardens TWICE! Matthews was a great pitcher.





## "Family Vacations"

**"1<sup>st</sup> Vacation (Canada)** – Vacations were something Mom & Dad believed in. Remembering back, Dad would say, "If you get a chance to take a vacation, do it." Off to Canada we went; Billy, Grandpa, Daddy & me, to a place in Canada on Lake Erie (Rondo Bay). Before we got there, we stayed at "some people's house" in Detroit, Michigan. Worst night for my brother and me. "Oh What a Night", "**Mosquitoes, Mosquitoes, Mosquitoes!**" We would put the pillows over our heads and we could still hear them. At last, we were going to sleep in the car but a dog was at the foot of the stairs, a big dog. So we suffered that night. What a way to start a vacation!

We made it to a place where there were little cabins next to Lake Erie, on the Canadian Side. We settled down and later went out on a pier to fish (see picture). Two young boys, around our ages, came to fish with us. They told us about the "dog fish" (catfish) and the "leeches". We didn't see them the next several days. Later they came again and told us that "their Mom & Dad didn't want them to play with us because we were colored", but they came anyway. As kids, my brother and I didn't pay much attention to that (childlike = "Liberi"). We caught fish and Daddy & Grandpa cooked them for our dinner. For breakfast, Dad made the "biggest pancakes", you only needed one to fill up on.

Dad rented a boat and we went out on the lake to fish. Something happened to the boat's motor and we only had one oar to row. We made a "white flag" and waved it for "Help". A boat came along to rescue us and for the remainder of the vacation, we fished off the pier. "What a day on the lake!"

**On the pier in Canada – Lake Erie**



**Billy, me, two Canadians & Grandpa**

**"Rondo Bay"**





**"Corn Palace/Badlands/Mount Rushmore/Cosmos"**

Dad, Billy and I went to Iowa to pick up my sister, Maxine, to go to South Dakota to meet her husband, Tony, who was in the Air Force. While in Iowa, my sister took us to the **"Corn Palace"** in Des Moines, Iowa. An amazing place to see! From there, we drove through the **"Badlands"**, it looked like being on another planet (shades of red, orange and blue mountainous terrain). We eventually arrived in Rapid City, South Dakota to meet my sister's husband, Tony. We eventually went to **"Mount Rushmore"** and the **"Cosmos."**

The **"Cosmos"**, an interesting place, where **the water runs up stream** and the gravity affects you in **"strange ways"**. We got a chance to fish before we headed back home.

**"New York / Baltimore (Sparrow's Point) / Niagara Falls"**

— When I was 13, Mom, Dad, Grandpa and I travelled to Pennsylvania to visit Aunt Earmie and the other relatives in **"Sparrow's Point"**. On our way there, Mom sat in the back with Grandpa and I sat in the front (co-pilot) with Dad. I was in charge of reading the map "since I led the Canadian Fishing Trip Members out of Canada". While on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, I fell asleep and **"Dad took the "Wrong Turn"** and off we went to **Cleveland, Ohio!** When I woke up, Dad said **"Chub, this can't be right, we are back in Ohio!"** Dad thought I was steering him in the right direction. Oh well, eventually we made it to Sparrow's Point, Aunt Earmie's Home.

**"Sparrow's Point Housing"** was for the **"Steel Workers' Families"** (Bethlehem Steel), it reminded me of the **"Valley Homes in Lincoln Heights, Ohio."** At Aunt Earmie's, Grandpa's cousin, I slept upstairs. My cousins (the Austin's), next door to Aunt Earmie's, Sonny & his sister, were the kids I would play with, they were around my age. I loved basketball but no one played basketball, **"THEY PLAYED BASEBALL IN BALTIMORE!" REALLY!!** Sonny's sister seemed strange to me because she would have a bird on top of her head. There's a picture of her with this bird somewhere. Sonny borrowed a basketball and we went to a place to play. While at Aunt Earmie's, I went with Sonny down the street and a neighbor's **pitbull** broke the chain that was containing him and chased me down the street. I jumped on the hood of a car and the Pit nipped (bit) me on the leg. I had to be taken to the hospital for shots. Not a good experience. We stayed several more days before heading off to New York to visit the Houston Family.

We made it to New York, without any problems, to the Houston's home, this was Grandpa's cousin and he looked similar (features) to Grandpa! I remember us driving downtown pass **"125<sup>th</sup> street"**, which was **Harlem**, and seeing the **"Statue of Liberty"**. I also remember going to where the **"World's Fair"** was held but I have little recollection of it. We stayed at the Houston's for several days before heading to Buffalo, New York (**Niagara Falls**).

Buffalo was the U.S. side of Niagara Falls and we stayed at a hotel there. I remember the **"Falls"** but I was more impressed with the **"Flower Garden"**, some 10 miles north of Niagara Falls. The large **"clock"** made with flowers was impressive and Mom, who always planted flowers at home, was pleased.

We eventually headed back home, down pass Cleveland, Ohio. Mom always complained about Daddy driving **"too fast"**. While in the back seat, she howled up front, **"Mancie, you are driving too fast!"** That made Daddy mad! He had been driving within the speed limit **"the entire way"** on the trip for Mom's sake. So, Daddy **"FLOORED IT"**. Off we went, going **"90 miles an hour"**, the speed limit on the highway was normally 65 miles an hour. Mom was quiet after that.

I noticed that Grandpa would frequently take a **"shot of Gin"**. When I looked at Grandpa doing this, he said he was taking his **"medicine"**. Daddy explained that the **"Doctor"** recommended that Grandpa **"take a shot of Gin"** once and a while for his heart. We safely arrived back home.



**"Route 66 (Painted Desert/Grand Canyon/Hoover Dam/Los Angeles/Disneyland/San Francisco/Yellowstone)"**

When I was 13, Mom & Dad wanted to go "West", so we did. We rode in a 1959 Oldsmobile, no air conditioning in the car, going out "West", via "Route 66", which we picked up out of St. Louis. At that age, I was always asking "Are we there yet?" Driving through New Mexico, we stopped at a gas station attended by Navajo Indians. They had a "rattle snake pit" and encouraged customers to throw coins in the pit to make them "rattle their tails". Dad noticed a lot of the homes were "built on bricks and asked the attendant "why?" He answered, "because of the **SNAKES**".

We continued to drive and arriving in Arizona, we stopped to see the "**Painted Desert**". Not experiencing "dessert land" in Ohio, it was amazing to see the various shades of gray, blue and orange colors painted on the surfaces of this arid land. We continued on to Flagstaff, Arizona, ("**ARE WE THERE YET?**") where we stayed. The next day, we drove to the "**Grand Canyon!**" In retrospect, this place was even more amazing to me, seeing it a second time with my family (1996).

We left Flagstaff and drove to the "**Hoover Dam**", a site to behold. At the time, it was hard to believe that this was "man-made". I noticed large fish (Salmon?) jumping at the bottom of the wall. Amazing! From here, we drove through the Mojave Desert, never knew there could be so much desert land in California.

Finally, Los Angeles, I was not impressed! We stayed with the Harris's, whom we knew back home. I don't remember much about LA, I might have played outside, but there was no one for me to play with. Later, we went to Anaheim and this is where "**DisneyLand**" was located. We walked around and got on some rides, that's all I remembered.

We left Los Angeles and drove to San Francisco, along the ocean front. Beautiful terrain along the way! Arriving in San Francisco, I notice the weather was colder than LA. We stayed downtown at a Holiday Inn (for \$13 a night). "Very hilly" like Cincinnati but much more! After a night's stay, we drove across the "**Golden Gate Bridge**" and saw "**Alcatraz Island**" (**JAIL**). Going across that "long bridge" was fascinating and scary. From there, we drove up the mountains, where there was a "deep blue lake with pine trees all around it." This could have been Lake Tahoe, I didn't know.

Leaving California, we proceeded to "**Yellowstone National Park**". My Dad rented a log cabin (didn't have to reserve in advance back then), with a wood burning stove. Dad asked the park attendant "Why the fire wood in the middle of the summer" (it was above 90 degrees)? He responded "You will need to make a fire inside the cabin in the morning because the temperature will drop "below freezing". We asked if there were any "snakes" around here, he responded that there were "no snakes in Yellowstone because it gets too cold at night".

The next morning, we made a fire and I went out, near a small stream that flowed to the lake, to fish. The park attendant was right about the drop in temperature because ice was forming on the outer edges of the bank. I caught "two rainbow trout"! Dad put them on "dry ice" so that we could eventually take them back to Glendale. Later, Dad rented a motor boat and we went out on the lake to fish. As I would reel my line in, one trout would try to catch my bait while another one would follow.

At the "Main Building" in Yellowstone, there was actually a place to play basketball, although I didn't.

We left Yellowstone, heading home and that was the conclusion of our "**2 weeks' vacation**".

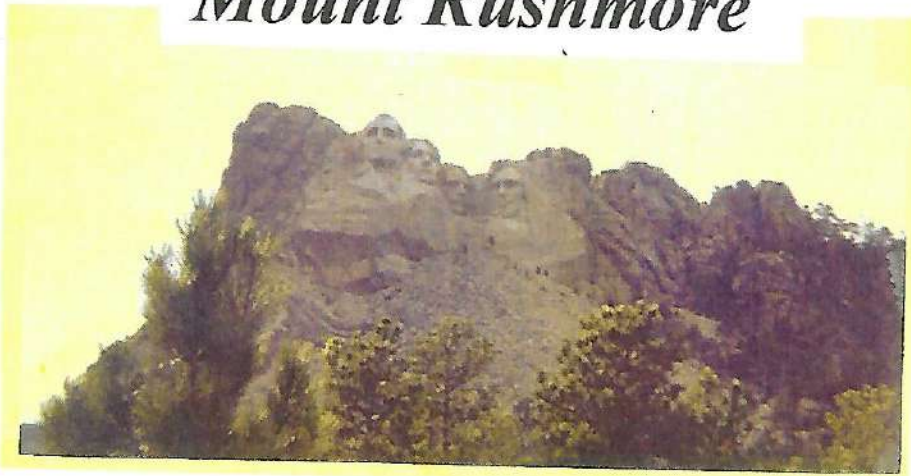


### **"Canada Fishing Trip – Uncle Len, Daddy, Tim & Me"**

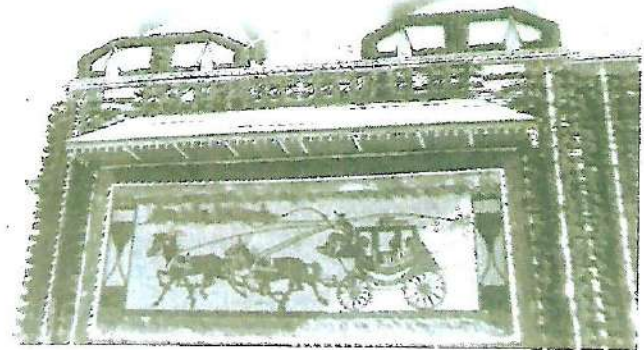
Daddy wanted his younger brother, Uncle Len, to start taking vacations, so he planned a fishing trip to Canada. Daddy knew a man named "Lindale" and he rented Dad a cabin for a week on an island, which you would have to take a ferry to get there, on Lake Superior. We drove there ("Are We There Yet! – Tim"), and it was a long ride! Once there, we took a ferry, which transported us, with the car, onto the island. We drove to the cabin and it was a cabin. When night fall came, it was "pitch black", no lights outside. Tim & I slept in one room and Uncle Len & Dad in another room. I remember getting up early and taking the boat out on the lake to fish. It was a beautiful place and after "50 years", my cousin Tim, wants to do another trip, similar to that. Dad knew that "taking vacations could have a positive impact on a person."

"Our family took other vacations, but these were some of the more memorable ones."

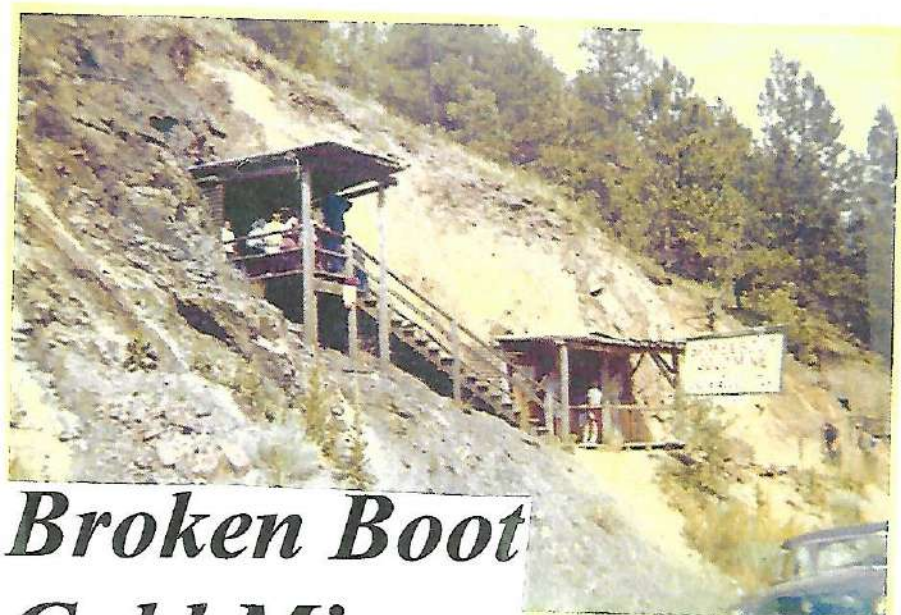
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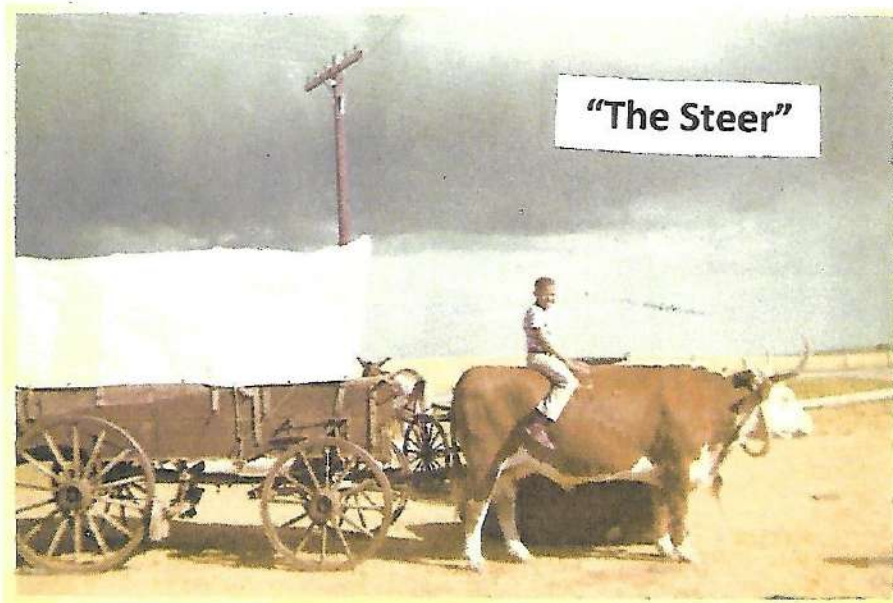
## ***Broken Boot Gold Mine***





## **"The Badlands"**

**Dad – Me – Billy**



**"The '59 Oldsmobile"**

**City  
Of  
Deadwood**





*Mt. Zion Baptist Church*

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church was organized on July 9, 1876. The church building currently sits on the north side of Coral Avenue however the original structure was actually on the south side of the street. It was destroyed by fire in 1916, rebuilt and then razed in the 1970s.





## **Mount Zion Baptist Church Experiences**

Growing up in the Hoyles Household, you were required to attend church. The night before, Dad, Billy and me would be located on the basement steps "shining our shoes for church".

Attending Sunday School was mandatory but after Sunday School, some of my friends would gather at my house (Ronald & Virgil ("Bubble") Lovette, etc.). Since the adults were already at the "Church Services", we could sneak out of church and go to the store or my home and watch TV. Church Sermons were "boring" and we couldn't relate as kids.

With Mom being a Sunday School Teacher and Dad being a Trustee at the church, as kids, we were required to "Participate". Singing in the "Sunshine Band" (Children's Choir), ushering once a month, giving Easter & Christmas Speeches and participating in "Church Plays or Skits were the activities we engaged in as children, something my kids (Carlton & Kristen) have done at First AME Church.

### **"The Church on Trial"**

One "skit" that we under took was to put the church "on Trial". Greg McKenzie was the prosecuting attorney and Associate Minister Henry Reid was the defending attorney, Reverend Townsel was the judge. I only remember that the trial ended in a "Stand Still", no convincing arguments but I was a "Stand-Out Witness" for the prosecuting attorney, Greg McKenzie. Afterwards I was elevated to "Stardom", so I thought at the time.

### **"Getting Baptized"**

In 1958, when I was 10 years old, while sitting in church, Rev. Townsel administered the "call for baptism". A strange feeling came over me and I got up and went to the altar to become a "candidate for baptism". In those days, you have to wear a "white robe" and be plunged in a pool of water. Having witnessed this prior to my baptism, it was "TERRIFYING". The water was "cold" and the minister would put his hand "over your nose". There were some "Big Sisters" (as we referred to the overweight ladies) whom the minister would struggle with in performing the "baptizing ceremony". They would come up out of the water "gasping for air", while some of their relatives would be crying. I thought this was "Terrifying to Experience" at my age. But I did it!

### **"The Sunday School Picnic"**

One highlight for me was the "Sunday School Picnic". The fried chicken (raised by the church goers), the fresh corn and other vegetables etc., always plenty of food. I don't remember a lot of "pop" but the lemon aid was in abundance. The male adults would play the youngsters in "soft ball", while the ladies watched the food. Mr. Bright led the adults (he could really hit the ball) in destroying us, we could learn a lot from the "so-called old timers". Life was good!

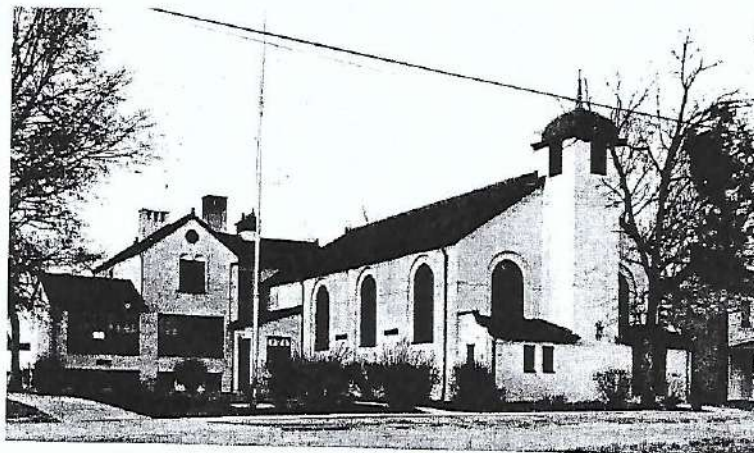
### **"Bowling on Saturday Morning- Sunday School Class"**

Mr. Glanton, our Sunday School Teacher, would take a group of us bowling, once a month I believe, on Saturday Morning. Getting up on Saturday was tough for me but I had never been bowling. I remember we needed \$1.25 to go bowling, \$.25 for shoe rental and \$1.00 for bowling **"THREE GAMES!"** It was a great experience, bowling (staying out of the gutter) and being with the boys. It was my 1<sup>st</sup> time bowling so I thank Mr. Glanton for that.



#### *The Procter Fund*

*One of the provisions of Jane Procter's will was the establishment of "The William Cooper Procter Fund for the Village of Glendale." Christ Church administers this fund for the support of special projects that the Church directs, for helping people in time of need or illness, or for aiding individuals with their education. Since 1954 the Procter Fund has helped many individuals and the Village as a whole through its good works.*



#### **HELPING OTHERS GET AN EDUCATION**

Local citizens organized two funds to help high school graduates further their education. In the spring of 1937, Mrs. J.C. Richardson Jr. suggested creating the Glendale Educational Fund "to assist students who are residents of Glendale or who attend school in Glendale to obtain an education or training" after high school graduation. This was the first organized Village effort to provide such help. The Fund helped enrich the lives of many Glendale young people; from 1938 through 1955, close to \$18,000 was given to 50 boys and girls.

In 1944 the Louise Cherry Robb Loan Fund was established with contributions of \$3,350. The purpose was to make loans to college students. While the monetary awards may seem small compared to today's college costs, these were meaningful scholarships and loans at the time. Neither of these funds exists today.



OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

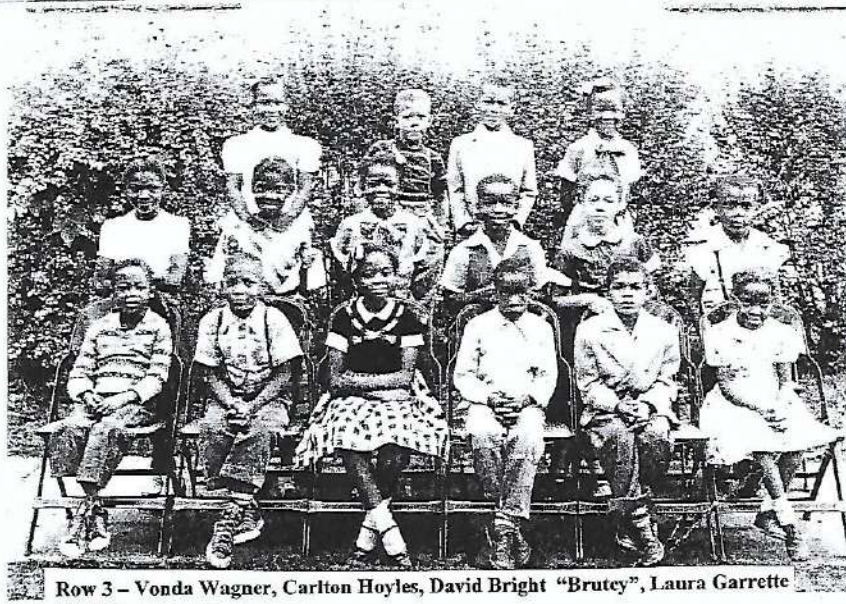
#### **ECKSTEIN SCHOOL 1915-1958**

Eckstein Elementary School operated on this site from 1915 to 1958, serving Glendale's Negro children from Kindergarten through eighth grade. The school was named in honor of Eleanor Eckstein, who taught the children at various locations in the village during the time of segregation in America. Upon completing eighth grade, Eckstein School's students were integrated with their white counterparts in grades nine through twelve at Congress Avenue School. The Eckstein School building evolved from a single family dwelling into its present structure through a series of expansions, the last of which was the addition of the gymnasium in 1928. In the mid-1950s Glendale became a part of the Princeton School District. A new consolidated high school opened in 1958, the Congress Avenue School became Glendale Elementary, and Eckstein was closed. This commemorative text was composed by alumni of the Eckstein School.

VILLAGE OF GLENDALE  
THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY



## "Elementary School Days"



Row 3 – Vonda Wagner, Carlton Hoyles, David Bright "Brutey", Laura Garrette  
"Lolly"  
Row 2 – Wanda "Wigs" Willis, Betty Harvey, Evelyn Garrette, Curtis Ruffin,  
Jeannie Hutchinson, Leroy Craig  
Row 1 - Larry Redd, Melvin Craig, Sarah Morgan, Michael Bracey, Charles  
"Tiny" Bright, Anna Bracey

### "Eckstein School"

I attended Eckstein Elementary School from kindergarten through the 4<sup>th</sup> grade. Above is a picture of Ms. Hand's 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> grade class. You could guess who I was, the "Dennis the Menace" of the class.

### "The Play"

Our class put on a play, "**Cinderella**", which was to be performed at Glendale High School "on stage". This was my opportunity to play a starring role, "The Prince". Tiny (Charles Bright) and I had a "crush" on Vonda Wagner and she was going to be "Cinderella". This was my chance to be able to get that "elusive kiss" from Vonda, although, it was not in the script. I got the role of "Prince" and all I remember was the "choosing process," involving the "**missing slipper**", who did it fit? As the young girls came up on the stage, I would try to fit the slipper on each of them. When it didn't fit, I would respond "doesn't fit, she hasn't drank enough milk" or "doesn't fit, she hasn't eaten enough vegetables". The audience laughed and my teacher told me "to keep it up!" And I did, "over and over and over again". So much for my "stage presence". "Never got that kiss!"

### "Bean Soup"

Every Friday, maybe not every Friday, the students at Eckstein were told on Thursday, to bring "your bowls" for "Bean Soup" on Friday. Butch Henderson would always bring a "Mixing Bowl," while the remainder of us brought normal bowls. God rest his soul, "Big Butch".

### "Friday Night Movies"

On certain Fridays, the school would rent "reel to reel" movies to show in the evening. It was probably 5 cents to get in and you could buy popcorn, it was given to you in a "greasy brown bag". "The absolute best popcorn". Can't remember the movies but "that good old greasy popcorn".



## **"Glendale Elementary"**

### **"Minor Set-Back" for "Set-Up to a Major Come-Back"**

#### **"GAME-CHANGER"**

In 1958, as a result of the Supreme Court Decision of 1955 ("Brown vs Board of Education), the students and teachers from Eckstein were moved to Glendale (which was converted from a high school to an elementary school). My 5<sup>th</sup> grade teacher was Mrs. Wehrman. With this transition, I struggled and was retained, which, back then, was "I Flunked". I remember the discussion Mom had with Mrs. Wehrman, "he is not ready to go to the 6<sup>th</sup> grade". I felt dishearten but not discouraged.

In repeating the 5<sup>th</sup> grade, I can't recall the teacher's name but she was "very pretty", as we would say then. I remember making 3 "B's" and a "C" in the 4 core classes we had to take that year. The teacher had me stand in front of the class with a pointer, pointing at the easel, to take a picture. I don't know where that picture ended up. We had a class picnic at Winton Woods at the end of the school year, where I went fishing. She would not let me take the fish I had caught "Home"! I had to throw them back! I was mad at her and also crushed because she had a "HUSBAND". I had a "secret crush" on her.

In hindsight, that was the "best thing that could have happened to me". If I had passed, I would have been a "C/D" student at best and a disciplinary problem.

In the 6<sup>th</sup> grade, we had a separate Math teacher and we learned to check our totals by "Casting-Out 9's". I ask students today about this concept and they are clueless.

In Ms. Poulos' 6<sup>th</sup> grade class, I was able to excel in writing, which put me in a position to take Latin in the 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> grades. Why was this important? For two years (7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> grades), we learned the Latin vocabulary, the root of the English Language! In high school, as a freshman, I took Latin "2" with the sophomores and was in "college preparatory classes". I went on to college (**University of Cincinnati**) where I received an Associate in Liberal Arts Degree & a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. **"MINOR SETBACK, SETUP FOR MAJOR COMEBACK"**

As I watched my son struggle in elementary school, I remembered my 5<sup>th</sup> grade experience. After consulting with teachers (including my sister-in-law) about "progression", we decided it was in Carlton's best interest to be retained in the 2<sup>nd</sup> grade. But this time, I got Carlton a tutor, **Mrs. Brown (Game-Changer)**, and she tutored him from the 2<sup>nd</sup> grade through the 8<sup>th</sup> grade. He eventually graduated from **Indiana State University** with over a 3.0 GPA in his major, has worked for Disney & Feld Corp. ("**Marvel Live**" and **Disney Appearances**) and is presently a "**Parkour Instructor**".

**"IT'S NOT WHERE YOU START, IT'S WHERE YOU END UP!"**



## **7<sup>th</sup> Grade – “Sharonville”**

While Princeton Junior High was under construction, we had to attend the 7<sup>th</sup> grade in Sharonville. We would have to walk ½ mile to Glendale Elementary to catch the bus to Sharonville. Biggest difference from the 6<sup>th</sup> grade was we changed classes, “different teachers for different classes”.

### **“Decision time – Latin or French”**

I had to make a decision on whether to take “Latin or French”. I had had some exposure to French earlier, repeating phrases, not studying the language per se. I chose Latin but after a couple of classes, I told my teacher, Mr. Zeigler, “I want to quit”. He said he knew I felt that way but “to stick with it”. I did and made good grades (B’s).

What I didn’t realize until later was **“Latin Expanded My Vocabulary”, the root to the English Language!** We took countless vocabulary tests – “what is the Latin word for children? Liberi – one who is free from the cares of the world (Liberty), great way to describe children.

## **8<sup>th</sup> Grade – “Princeton Junior High”**

Finally, we were the first 8<sup>th</sup> grade class to attend the newly built junior high, across from the high school.

### **“Sad Day – Ms. Hill”**

Ms. Hill was our homeroom teacher, as well as our English Teacher. One day, Wilgus Hicks (aka “Eagle Beak”) and George Werden (aka “The Wise Old Owl”) got into it. George saying that “Wilgus stinks!” Wilgus (much bigger) went to George’s desk and began pounding George. “Poor Ms. Hill” put her head on her desk and began crying. Everyone became silent, you could hear a pin drop. We loved Ms. Hill and felt very sad for her. But she recovered!

### **“50 Yard Dash / 440 yard Dash”**

In gym class, I set the school record in the 50 yard dash (5.9 secs.) and in the 440 yard dash, at the high school track, I ran 58.5 secs. Running is something I enjoyed.

### **“Wrestling at the High School”**

Mr. Hermann was our wrestling coach in junior high, and he took us to the high school to wrestle, in practice, the high school wrestlers (Reserve or Varsity I didn’t know). Breland Parker, who was a sophomore, had previously “pinned” one of our guys and was to wrestle me. In my exuberance, I approached Breland, picked him up over my head and “slammed him”. The place went wild and the high school coaches reprimanded Coach Hermann for my actions – “So this is how you are teaching them!” He had no idea I was going to do that, I always wanted to “rise to the occasion” when it came to the “upper classmen”, and I did!



## **"Princeton High School"**

### **Freshman Year 1963/64 – "Kennedy Assassination"**

New school, everything to prove in sports, now was my time. I was placed in "college preparatory classes" (A3 or A4). Little did I know about placement, maybe it was because I had taken Latin as a 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> grader. In Mr. Brodbeck's English class, around 2:00 pm, over the "Loud Speakers", as we referred to them then as, **"John F. Kennedy has been assassinated"**. Mr. Brodbeck was speechless, everyone walked out of the classroom to the outdoors, sobbing and bewildered in disbelief. "Was this real?" I felt as if I lost a close relative.

**"Freshman Football"** - I played football and we had **7 wins against 1 defeat** (to Wyoming – Butch Mobley). From Butch, I realized what it meant to "keep blocking until the whistle blows!" **FUNDAMENTALS!** I played both Offense & Defense. On Defense, I asked Coach Corradini if I could play **"Middle Guard"**, because I would have the opportunity to tackle and hit people **"MORE"**. He let me play Middle Guard, **YES!**

**"Freshman Basketball"** - I played basketball and we had **7 wins against 7 losses**. Mr. Marshall was our coach and he later became my Chemistry teacher my junior year.

**"Varsity Track"** - I ran track and was determined to get a **"varsity letter as a freshman"**. I did and got to be on the team with Terry Saturday, Ron Tooson – **"MVP"** (aka **"Naked Nikita"**), Don Abbott (aka **"Ab Ba Dab Ba"**), Roger **"Rogue"** Saunders and Greg McKenzie. All mentioned were upper classmen.

Before the **"District Meet"**, Coach Salvato was putting together the 880 Relay Team (now referred to as the **"4 X 220 Relay"**). Coach picked 8 runners to run a 220 yard dash. I took lane #3, I loved running the **"curve"** (track officiannatos (experts) know what I mean). **"The gun goes off and off we go."** I won with a time of 23:8 secs. Coach said **"we should have ran you in the 220 this year."** I only ran the 440 yard dash and mile relay. I did receive a **"varsity letter"**.

**"Senior Prom"** - A surprise to me was that **"I was asked to go to the 'Senior Prom'"** with Judy Mitchell, a senior. We played saxophone in the band together and she wanted me to **"escort"** her to the prom. The **"Haters"** (underclass girls) came out with their disapproval. **"I FEEL GREAT"** as **"Tony the Tiger"** would say!

### **Sophomore Year – 1964/65 "Down Year"**

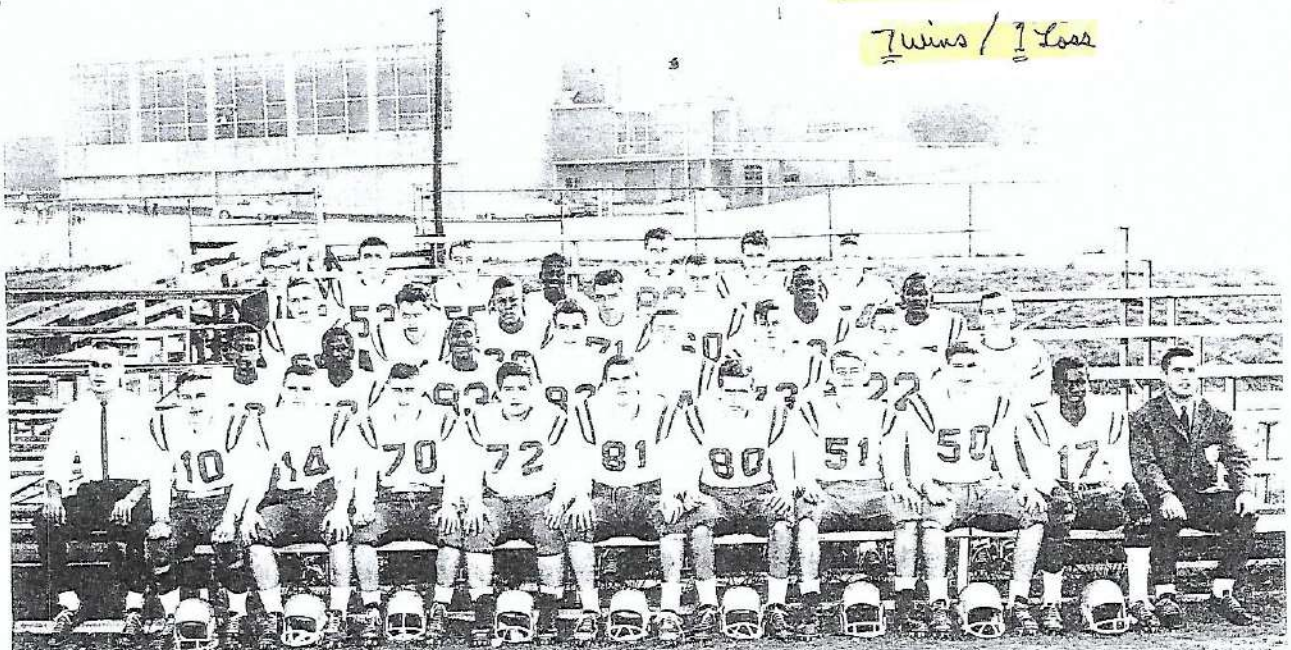
I struggled in school (Latin #3 & Geometry) but excelled in sports and band. I got to play the **"Base Drum"** with Rick Brockmier in the **"Marching Band"**. We had a **"blast"** and our **"drum cadence"** could be heard **"miles away"**, **"The Princeton High School Marching Band!"**



# "1964 Freshman Football Team"

1964  
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

7 Wins / 1 Loss



The track team includes; ROW ONE—H. Bennett, T. Saturday, J. Mahan, R. Petty, C. Mason, J. Sowder, S. Martin, C. Hoyles, and J. Percy, Manager. ROW TWO—Mr. Salvato coach; C. Powell, R. Turnau, S. Frasher, D. Meier, S. Houze, J. Penebaker, R. Too-

son, V. Glover, D. Locke, and Mr. Marshall, Coach. ROW THREE—Mr. Wiley, coach; P. Baumann, D. Abbott, F. Sagester, G. McKenzie, B. Parker, and R. Saunders.



# "1964 Varsity Track Team"



# "Freshman Basketball Team"



Freshman Basketball players are: ROW ONE—J. Isaacs, R. Johnson, M. Young, T. Besco, C. Hoyles. ROW TWO—R. Clark, J. Hardy, P. Bland, L. Sexton, T. Hagensecker, D.

Yerkes, D. Minnix, D. Reid, J. Luckett, N. Burton, G. Lucking, and Mr. Marshall, coach.

## Freshman team improves with practice and experience

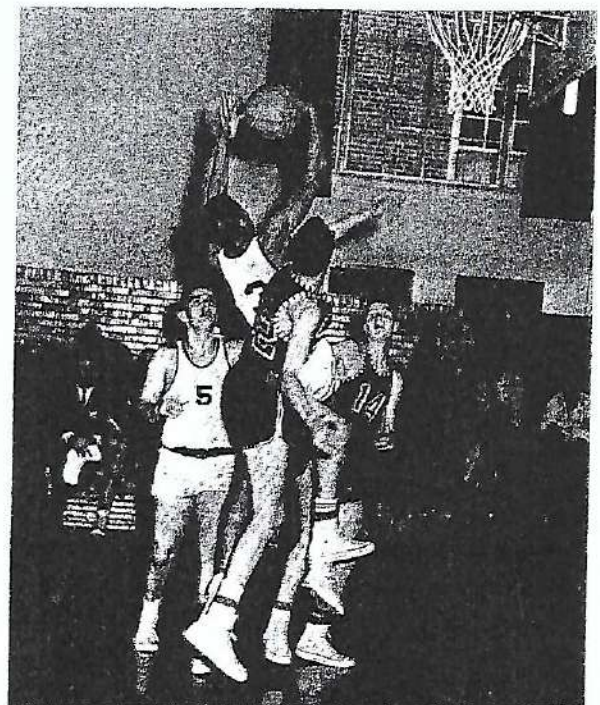
The freshman basketball team ended its season with an even record of seven wins and seven losses.

In spite of this record, the team made steady improvement as the season progressed. They scored the upset of the season when they defeated league-leading Anderson 37—36. Earlier, Anderson had downed them 45—29.

Besides their win over Anderson, the young Vikings defeated Indian Hill, Glenview, Wyoming, Lockland, Finneytown, and Elmwood Place.

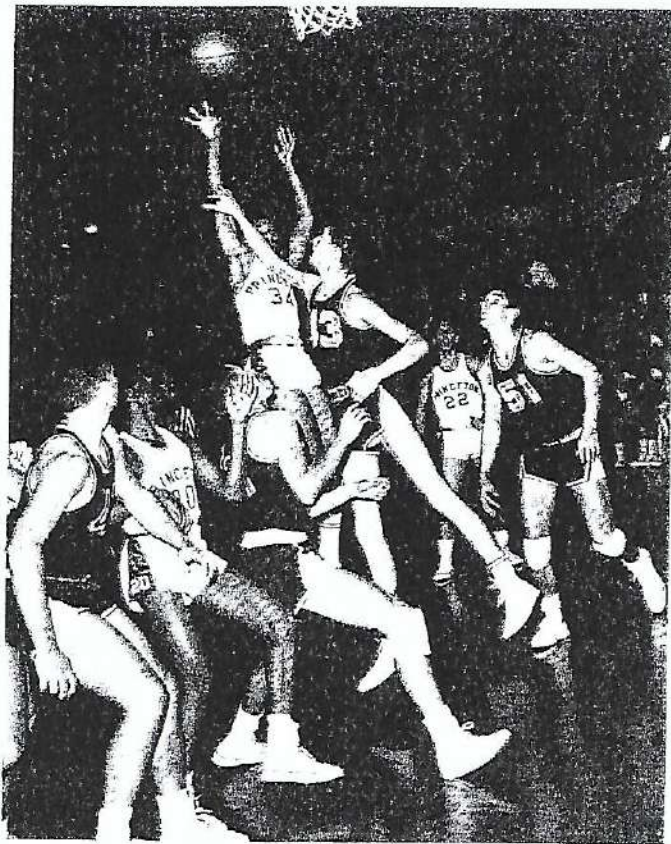
Losses were to Norwood, Anderson, Sycamore, Finneytown, Norwood a second time, Moeller, and Washington.

Freshman forward Carleton Hoyles goes high to snare a rebound for the Vikings.





# "Reserve Basketball Team"



Carlton Hoyles jumps hard and high to add two more points to the Viking score.

## Reserve Basketball Team Gains Useful Experience

Princeton High School reserve basketball team finished the season with nine wins and nine losses. Their record in the league was four wins against three losses.

The boys' strong area was in the field of rebounding, reports Mr. Grimes, while inexperience was a major weak spot.

Teamwork and hard work were the main objectives for the squad this year. They also sought stronger game experience.

In league play the team beat Taylor, Norwood, Oak Hills, and Harrison, while dropping decisions to Anderson, Finneytown, and Colerain.

In non-conference tilts, they beat Wyoming, Reading, Fairfield, Aiken, and Lakota.

They lost non-conference games to Lockland, Deer Park, Lemon-Monroe, Sycamore, and Mt. Healthy.

This year's reserve basketball team consisted of the following players: ROW ONE—M. Donley, D. Yerkes, C. Hoyles, T. Hagensckee,

W. Hicks, D. Reid. ROW TWO—J. Hardy, L. Mitchel, B. Hart, J. Isaacs, R. Clark, P. Bland.





**"Varsity Cross-Country"** - I ran cross-country in the Fall of 1964 "to improve my 440 time" in track for the Spring. At the end of cross-country season, I asked Coach Grimes "How many varsity meets do you have to run in to earn a varsity letter (emblem for me)?" Coach said "4" and I responded that I had ran in "7" so I should get a varsity letter (emblem). He replied "yes" and I did receive the varsity emblem. Little did he know "I was not going to be running Cross-Country anymore."

**"Reserve Basketball"** - I played "Reserve" basketball and we were okay. We had 9 wins against 9 losses. Lonnie Mitchell played guard and was the "Best player on the team". Later in life, I told Lonnie he had a "High Basketball IQ"; he would always practice going to his left, he was right handed.

**"2<sup>nd</sup> Year Varsity Track"** - The varsity track team, having lost some great athletes due to graduation (Tooson, Saunders & Abbott), that year was to be my "coming out year". No better place to prove it than the "Princeton Invitational Meet". I qualified in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes the day before. I ran a 52.5 secs. qualifying time in the 440 and felt I could break the school record of 49.7 secs. In the finals, that Friday Night, I won the 100 yard dash in 10.6 secs. In winning, I pulled my groin muscle, leaning at the tape at the finish line. "Bad Night" - Ronald Leslie helped me off the field, "Wolff of Harrison" gave me his condolences because he experienced a muscle pull the year before at the same meet. I cried (wept) as Ronald escorted me to a place under the bleachers, later he took me to the locker room. I received a gold medal for my first place finish in the 100 and vowed to wear that metal until I return "next year" to that meet. I didn't, as Curtis Ruffin reminded me, "I thought you were going to wear that medal all year." That ended my season but I still varsity lettered that year.

### **Junior Year - 1965/66 - "Break Out Year"**

**Mr. Marshall's Chemistry Class** - Jane Howell and I were chemistry partners. We had an exercise to identify an organic element in class. After testing the element, I concluded it was "Water - H<sub>2</sub>O" but Jane said no, it was "something else, like "chloride". Jane, being a member of the "National Honor Society" and me, wanting to get the same grade she got, I went along with her answer. Mr. Marshall said my answer was right and hers was WRONG, "Carlton you should have stayed with your answer!" To this day (year, now being 2020) Jane Howell-Sites, PhD., won't admit "I was right!" She "has got to quit hatin'! (joke)

So, here is **Doctor Jane's version of events**: "You are so **WRONG** about the chemistry class experiment! I do remember there was a lot of pressure on getting it right, as it was ½, if not our entire, total grade in that class. So, I was certain I had it right- after all, I did make an "A" in that class (WOW, that's my response)! I am sure you just added this small paragraph just to irritate me. I fully expect you will delete it in your final copy for your kids. But now I know about your "3" head injuries and I have little pity for you. However, I so knew it was "WATER" that I told Mr. Marshall, as I was going to drink it! Mr. Marshall stopped me, as you stood there



keeping you head down, moaning and rubbing your head. Mr. Marshall finally said "ok". Therefore, I do not think you want to put this under your "Breakout Year" chapter! But, most importantly, I remember a great poster I saw that said: "When being together is more important than what you do, you are with a friend". So, I forgive your "memory problem" on that one event and am really happy you shared this with me."



HELEN JANE HOWELL—Band 9; Class Officer 11 Sec., 12 Sec.; Cheerleader 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Prince 10; Basketball 10.

CARLTON GILBERT HOYLES—Band 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10, 11,12; Cross Country 10; Football 9,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Viking Club 10,11,12.

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**"No Return to Cross-Country"** - I didn't run cross-country that year, having received a varsity letter the previous year. Mr. Grimes called the house and talked to Mom (I didn't want to run because my grades were not good my sophomore year) and she repeated the message to him. He was livid and I know now that he would not have given me a varsity letter (emblem) my sophomore year "if he knew I was done with cross-country".

**"Varsity Basketball"** - I played varsity basketball and we had a "lousy team", only won 1 or 2 games. We played "Lincoln Heights" and I was high scorer with 11 points. We played them there and at the end of the game, someone threw a "smoke bomb". We just boarded the bus and left. Playing them was always "contentious", because they were all African Americans (or Colored at that time) and we had a few African-Americans on our team. They played "with a chip on their shoulder". After I graduated, Ron Boze got Ralph Hunter, from the Lincoln Heights' team, to join us in playing against a Silverton team. Interestingly, most of us (African Americans) once lived in Lincoln Heights, my family (except for me), lived in the Valley Homes (part of Lincoln Heights).

**"Varsity Track – Redemption Year"** - This was going to be my year in track and it was. I broke school records in the 100, 220 yard dashes and was on several record breaking relay teams. Our team, as a whole, broke "13" school records and I was voted **"MVP"**. I was presented the **"Outstanding Performer Trophy"** in our conference meet (16 schools participating) and was the **"Outstanding Performer"** in the **"All-Star Meet"** at Sycamore High, where the top athletes from the **"Eastern Hills League"** competed against the top athletes from our league, the **"Hamilton County Suburban League"**. I set 2 records (broad jump & 220 yard dash) and tied another record in the 100 yard dash, **"ALL IN THE RAIN"**! (see attached articles).

I went to the "District Meet" at Hamilton Taft and qualified in the finals of the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. In the finals, I placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in all three dashes and was deemed **"Hard Luck Man of the Night"**. (see article).



# X-Country Team Meets Expectations

The Princeton High School Cross Country Team completed a record-breaking season on October 31.

The team began by winning the Suburban League title, turning in the lowest meet total, 228 points, in the consecutive meets held September 7 and 24 and October 1 at Mt. Healthy, Princeton, and Greenhills respectively. In winning this event by 7 points, the team was paced by the top league runner, Charles Mason. Other varsity runners who averaged in the top 15 included James Mahan, Gary Cro-

mer, and Steve Frasher. The reserves finished second, 43 points behind Anderson.

In a dual meet held at Princeton on September 22, Wyoming fell to defeat as the Vikings placed 1-3-4-5-6.

Hughes and Wyoming came to Princeton on October 5 and were crushed, as Charles Mason set a new track and school record of 10:14. The Vikings placed 1-3-4-5-6. At the same meet, Gadberry, Neff, Hendrix, Owen, and Farmer teamed up to sweep the reserve race 1-2-3-4-5.

The Hamilton County Meet held at Avon Fields on October 8-15-22, left Princeton 15 points behind Anderson. Our second place equaled last year's record. Charles Mason held the 1963 County record of 10:23.5. In the first meet this year, "Butch" set a new record of 9:58.8 only to better it at the second county by 9:54.4. The reserves finished 49 points behind Anderson.

The Miami Invitational on October 17 found Princeton seventh from a field of 17, with "Butch" finishing third.

In the Southwest Ohio District held at Princeton on October 31, Princeton finished fourth out of 23, with "Butch" being the only member to qualify for the state meet by finishing third.

In this meet, Rick Combs of Middletown set a new track record of 9:50.8.

The coach, Mr. Grimes, had this to say about the '64 season: "Princeton can be very proud of this year's Cross Country team. They won the Suburban League, three dual meets, came in second in the Hamilton County League, and finished fourth out of 23 teams in the District Meet."

"At the District, each boy finished 11 to 28 seconds faster than his best previous time on our course. No one - - coach, parent, or student - - can ask much more of the fellows than consistent improvement. With the exception of one meet, when everyone's time was slower, they improved every meet."

"We will miss the graduating seniors: Charles Mason, James Mahan, and Gary Cromer, but will look forward to the return of juniors: Steve Bradley, Steve Frasher; sophomores: Terry Gadberry, Chuck Powell, and Carlton Hayles."

"Also next year will bring new students who like to run. We hope that anyone who enjoys running and has some measure of determination will come out for the team next year."

"The Cross Country Team would like to thank all those who helped with administration during the meets as well as all spectators."



Cross country varsity members are: (kneeling) Coach Grimes, Carlton Hoyles, Steve Frasher, Steve Bradley, and Butch Mason; (standing) Doug Glanton, Mark Neff, Terry Gadberry, Gary Cro-

mer, and Chuck Powell. Photo by Morbach

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## Colerain Wins Princeton Meet; Records Tumble

Colerain High undefeated defending champion and host Princeton in the third annual Princeton High Invitational Track and Field Meet Friday night, and five meet records were rewritten.

Colerain scored 38 points to runnerup Princeton's 36 and 35 for third-place finisher Mt. Healthy, and the Cardinal Cardinals did it with a victory in the mile relay, the last event on the program.

Princeton's Fred Sagester set a record in the 120-yard high hurdles, going 15.2 seconds to top the existing 15.7 mark.

Mt. Healthy's Wayne Brooks broke the mile run standard with a 4:38.9 time, better than three seconds under the old record.

The Hamilton Garfield 860-yard relay unit of Phil and Steve Henderson, Mike Osborne and Jerry DeBord raced to a 1:34.5 time for the event and bested the old record of 1:35.4.

Jim Claybourn of Colerain won the 440-yard dash in a record 52.3 seconds. The old mark was 52.4 seconds.

Allan Winkle of Reading ran the 880-yard run in 2 minutes, 04.9 seconds to erase the existing 2:06.6 record.

Summaries:

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100-YD. DASH: Hoyles (Princeton), 10.6 seconds.

1 MILE RUN: Brooks (Mt. Healthy), 4:38.9 (record). Old Record: 4:41.6 by Brooks (Mt. Healthy) in 1964.

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440-YD. DASH: Claybourn (Colerain), 52.3 seconds (record). Old Record: 52.4 by Garbutt (Sycamore) in 1963.

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**TRI-STATE:** Variable cloudiness and mild today with scattered showers and thundershowers. High 68-73. Showers ending and cooler Monday night. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

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## "All-Star" Track & Field Meet

at Sycamore High School, Monday May 16, 1966

"Top Athletes" from the

"Hamilton County Suburban League"

versus

"Eastern Hills League"



### 3-DAY HCS MEET

Colerain and Mt. Healthy were cast in the favorites roles today as the three-day Hamilton County Suburban League track and field meet opens at Princeton High. Thirty-two teams are entered, 16 in varsity competition, 16 in reserve.

Alan Winke of Reading and Stan Force of Oak Hills in the mile and half-mile and Carlton Hoyles of Princeton in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and 440-yard run were rated the individual favorites.

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### Field event summaries:

**DISCUS:** Hagensaker, Princeton; Morris, Mariemont; Kinger, Reading; Harris, Colerain; Adamson, Taylor, 157 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

**SHOT PUT:** Steel, Harrison; Morris, Harrison; Mott, Green Hills; Watson, Wyoming; Sharpshooter, Reading, 52 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

**BROAD JUMP:** Hoyles, Princeton; Peck, Harrison; Gentry, Mt. Healthy; Eiler, Colerain; Bull, Green Hills, 21 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

**HIGH JUMP:** O'neel, Colerain; Schaeckel, Colerain; Wynnore, North College Hill; Dougherty, Mt. Healthy; West, Anderson, 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

**POLE VAULT:** Rimmer, Mt. Healthy; Wilson, Harrison; Bultman, Green Hills; Hanson, Reading, 14 feet, 6 inches.

**TEAM TOTALS:** Harrison 27, Colerain 14, Princeton 12, Mt. Healthy 11, Green Hills 9, Reading 5, North College Hill 3, Wyoming 2, Taylor and Anderson, 1 each.

## Colerain Cops HCSL Track Title

Colerain won the first Hamilton County Suburban League Track and Field championship as the newly-formed conference completed its three-day competition Friday night at Princeton High School stadium.

Colerain totaled 49 points in claiming first place in the varsity division, with Mt. Healthy posting 46 points for runnerup laurels. Princeton had 41 points in third place.

Princeton junior, Carlton Hoyles, was named the outstanding performer in the varsity division. Hoyles won the broad jump, 450 and 220-yard sprints and took a second in the 100-yard dash. He earned 22 of his team's 41 points.

The Reserve Division title went to Oak Hills behind the efforts of Fred Hess. Young Hess, selected the outstanding reserve performer, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored his team's winning 880-yard relay unit.

All times and distances in the meet went into the record books, since this was the first league meet.

Summaries of the varsity events follow:

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**HIGH HURDLES:** Smith, Reading; Cunningham, North College Hill; Hangous, Reading; Benzinger, Colerain; Thompson, Wyoming, 16.2 seconds.

**100-YARD DASH:** Bruce Kiser, Colerain; Hoyles, Princeton; Peace, Mt. Healthy; Westfield, North College Hill; Ruehrwein, Colerain, 10.3 seconds.

**MILE RUN:** Force, Oak Hills; Ritz, Mt. Healthy; Calliman, Wyoming; Burkil, Green Hills; Thomas, Mt. Healthy, 5:39.9 minutes.

**880-YD. RELAY:** Colerain, Mt. Healthy; Princeton, Taylor, Green Hills, 1:33.2 minutes.

**440-YD. DASH:** Hoyles, Princeton; Westfield, North College Hill; Clybourn, Colerain; Wolf, Anderson; Lech, Mt. Healthy, 51.4 seconds.

**LOW HURDLES:** Bruce Kiser, Colerain; Smith, Reading; Rowe, Princeton; Brent Kiser, Colerain; Ammon, Finneytown, 21.2 seconds.

**880-YD. RUN:** Silber, Mt. Healthy; Gabberry, Princeton; Keller, Mt. Healthy; Hans, Green Hills; Force, Oak Hills, 2:02.5 minutes.

**220-YD. DASH:** Hoyles, Princeton; Westfield, North College Hill; Ruehrwein, Colerain; Brent Kiser, Colerain; Bennett, Taylor, 23.5 seconds.

**TWO-MILE RUN:** Winkle, Reading; Herzog, Mt. Healthy; Bevis, Mt. Healthy; Honeman, Green Hills; Lanham, Oak Hills, 10:16.9 minutes.

**MILE RELAY:** Mt. Healthy, Colerain; Princeton, Green Hills, Wyoming, 3:31.4 minutes.

**TEAM TOTALS:** Colerain, 49; Mt. Healthy, 46; Princeton, 41; Reading, 24; Harrison, 22; Green Hills, 18; North College Hill, 13; Norwood, 11; Oak Hills, 8; Wyoming, 7; Anderson, 5; Taylor, 4; Finneytown, 1.

**RESERVE TEAM TOTALS:** Oak Hills, 48 1/2; Green Hills, 30 1/2; Mt. Healthy, 22; Finneytown, 21 1/2; Wyoming, 16; Princeton and Harrison, 15 each; Norwood, 13; North College Hill and Lockland, 12 each; Colerain, 11 1/2; Reading, 4; St. Bernard, 3; Lincoln Heights, 1.

## 8 Track, Field Records Fall In Sycamore Meet

Eight records were broken and another tied Monday in the second annual Sycamore High All-Star Track and Field Meet which pitted the top Hamilton County Suburban League athletes against the best from the Eastern Hills League.

The top finishers in the HCSL and EHL championship meets qualified for the Sycamore competition.

Carlton Hoyles, Princeton High, won three events, matching a record in one and setting new standards in the other two. Hoyles topped the long jump and 220-yard dash records, and tied the 100-yard sprint mark.

Steve Whitt, Milford distance runner, took firsts in the mile and 880-yard runs.

**SHOT PUT:** Morris, Harrison; McKee, Mariemont; Staat, Harrison, 51 feet, 10 inches, record. Old Record: 51 feet, 10 inches by Morris of Harrison in 1965.

**DISCUS:** Hagensaker, Princeton; Morris, Harrison; Harris, Colerain, and Kingarey, Reading, tie, 165 feet, 6 inches, record. Old Record: 160 feet, 6 3/4 inches by Anderson of Mariemont in 1965.

**LONG JUMP:** Hoyles, Princeton; Eiler, Colerain; Taylor, New Richmond, 21 feet, 4 inches, record. Old Record: 21 feet, 4 inches by Settlinger of Anderson in 1965.

**HIGH JUMP:** Schaeckel, Colerain; Diebel, Colerain; Davis, Sycamore, 50 feet, 10 inches.

**POLE VAULT:** Rimmer, Mt. Healthy; McKee, Mariemont; Wilson, Harrison, 14 feet, 2 inches, record. Old Record: 14 feet, 1 1/2 inches by Rimmer in 1965.

**HIGH HURDLES:** Sewell, Sycamore; Cunningham, North College; Smith, Reading, 15.4 seconds.

**100-YARD DASH:** Hoyles, Princeton; Westfield, North College Hill; Bruce Kiser, Colerain, 10.1 seconds, ties record by Bridgeman of Wyoming in 1965.

**MILE RUN:** Whitt, Milford; Griffin, Indian Hill; Ritz, Mt. Healthy, 4:29.8 minutes.

**880-YD. RELAY:** Colerain, Mt. Healthy, Princeton, 1:31.2 minutes, record. Old Record: 1:32.4 by Colerain in 1965.

**440-YD. DASH:** Westfield, North College Hill; Hoyles, Princeton; Wolf, Anderson, 51.8 seconds, record. Old Record: 51.8 by Clybourn of Colerain in 1965.

**LOW HURDLES:** Brent Kiser, Colerain; Rowe, Princeton; Sewell, Sycamore, 21.2 seconds.

**880-YD. RUN:** Whitt, Milford; Gabberry, Princeton; Keller, Mt. Healthy, 2:00 minutes.

**220-YARD DASH:** Hoyles, Princeton; Westfield, North College Hill; Ruehrwein, Colerain, 22.5 seconds, record. Old Record: 22.6 seconds by Lockard of Norwood in 1965.

**TWO-MILE RUN:** Lanham, Oak Hills; Bevis, Mt. Healthy; Dean, Milford, 10:20.9 minutes. (Record—first time for this event).

**MILE RELAY:** Mt. Healthy, Colerain, Princeton, 3:25.4 minutes, record. Old Record: 3:30.3 minutes by Colerain in 1965.

"Varsity Track - Redemption Year" - This was going to be my year in track and it was. I broke school records in the 100, 220 yard dashes and was on several record breaking relays. Our team as a whole broke "13" records and I was voted "MVP". I was presented the "Outstanding Performer Trophy" in our conference meet (16 schools participating) and was the "Outstanding Performer" in the "All-Star Meet" at Sycamore High, where the top athletes from the "Eastern Hills League" competed against the top athletes from our league (Hamilton County Suburban League). I set 2 records (broad jump & 220 yard dash) and tied another record in the 100 yard dash, "ALL IN THE RAIN"! (see attached articles).



# 1966 District Meet at Hamilton Taft

Hard-luck man of the night was Princeton's Carleton Hoyles who was a close second in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. He was behind Henderson in the 100 (10.1 to 10.2) and the 220 (22.8 to 23 seconds) and second to Westerfield in the 440 (50.9 to 51 seconds).

Team totals and results:

**TEAM TOTALS:** 1. Middletown, 53; 2. Princeton, 25; 3. Tie, Mt. Healthy and Garfield, 24; 5. Colerain, 23; 6. Harrison, 19; 7. North College Hill, 14; 8. Tie, Reading and Monroe, 10; 10. Franklin, 9; 11. Taft, 7; 12. Fairfield, 6; 13. Tie, Lebanon, Sycamore, Wyoming, 4; 16. Little Miami, 2; 17. Tie, Finneytown and Greenhills. Did not score: Lakota, Talawanda, Taylor.

**120 Yard High Hurdles:** 1. Bobby Joe Love (Middletown); 2. Phil Smith (Reading); 3. Jerry Sewell (Sycamore); 4. Barry Parson (Franklin); 5. Dennis Cunningham (North College Hill). Time 14.8.

**100 Yard Dash:** 1. Phil Henderson (Garfield); 2. Carleton Hoyles (Princeton); 3. Bruce Kiser (Colerain); 4. Larry Westerfield (North College Hill); 5. Robert Harris (Fairfield). Time 10.1.

**One Mile Run:** 1. Rick Combs (Middletown); 2. Noel Coleman (Wyoming); 3. Chuck Jack (Fairfield); 4. Glen Thomas (Mt. Healthy); 5. John Burke (Greenhills). Time 4:36.5.

**880 Yard Relay:** 1. Colerain, 2. Mt. Healthy, 3. Garfield, 4. Middletown, 5. Lebanon. Time 1:32.5.

**440 Yard Dash:** 1. Larry Westerfield (North College Hill); 2. Carleton Hoyles (Princeton); 3. James Clyburn (Colerain); 4. John Mail (Middletown); 5. Tom Kell (Finneytown). Time 50.9.

**180 Yard Low Hurdles:** 1. Bobby Joe Love (Middletown); 2. Phil Smith (Reading); 3. Barry Parson (Franklin); 4. William Rowe (Princeton); 5. Ron Peck (Harrison). Time 20.3.

**880 Yard Run:** 1. Rick Combs (Middletown); 2. Dan Silber (Mt. Healthy); 3. Terry Gaddberry (Princeton); 4. David Minor (Middletown); 5. Kip Keller (Mt. Healthy). Time 2:01.4.

**220 Yard Dash:** 1. Phil Henderson (Garfield); 2. Carleton Hoyles (Princeton); 3. Larry Westerfield (North College Hill); 4. John Mail (Middletown); 5. Dave Rathkamp (Sycamore). Time 22.8.

**Two-Mile Run:** 1. Frank Nation (Monroe); 2. Bill Riggs (Monroe); 3. Mike Herzog (Mt. Healthy); 4. Peter Hutzler (Little Miami); 5. Mike Bevis (Mt. Healthy). Time 10:19.2.

**Mile Relay:** 1. Middletown, 2. Colerain, 3. Mt. Healthy, 4. Princeton, 5. Fairfield. Time 3:28.4.



## Middies Run Away With Oxford Track

**Special To The Enquirer**  
HAMILTON, Ohio — Middletown, led by double-winners Bobby Joe Love and Rick Combs, won its third straight Oxford District Class AA High School Track and Field championship here Friday night, climaxing a three-day competition in runaway style.

The Middle cindersmen scored 53 points to finish well ahead of runnerup Princeton's 25-point effort. Mt. Healthy and Hamilton Garfield each scored 24 points to tie for third place. A 21-team field competed in the meet at Hamilton Taft High's track.

Love clipped one-tenth of a second off the 120-yard high hurdle record, running a 14.8 seconds. He also won the 180-yard low hurdles.

Combs took firsts in the mile and 880-yard run events.

Hamilton Garfield's Phil Henderson won the 100 and 220-yard dash laurels as the only other double-winner on the Friday night card.

The first three finishers in each event qualify for

the Regional Championship meet next Friday at Dayton, Ohio's Welcome Stadium.

Complete summaries of Friday's competition follow:

**HIGH HURDLES:** Love, Middletown; Smith, Reading; Sewell, Sycamore; Parson, Franklin; Cunningham, North College Hill, 14.8 seconds (Record). Old Record: 14.9 seconds by Fred Sager of Princeton in 1965.

**100-YARD DASH:** Henderson, Garfield; Hoyles, Princeton; Kiser, Colerain; Westerfield, North College Hill; Harris, Fairfield, 10.1 seconds (Tie record set by Russell Lamb of Little Miami in 1963).

**MILE RUN:** Combs, Middletown; Callahan, Wyoming; Jack, Fairfield; Thomas, Mt. Healthy; Burke, Greenhills, 4:36.5 minutes.

**880-YD. RELAY:** Colerain, Mt. Healthy, Garfield, Middletown, Lebanon, 1:32.5 minutes. Tie record set by Hamilton Taft in 1964.

**440-YD. DASH:** Westerfield, North College Hill; Hoyles, Princeton; Clyburn, Colerain; Mail, Middletown; Kell, Finneytown, 50.9 seconds.

**LOW HURDLES:** Love, Middletown; Smith, Reading; Parson, Franklin; Rowe, Princeton; Peck, Harrison, 20.3 seconds.

**880-YARD RUN:** Combs, Middletown; Silber, Mt. Healthy; Gaddberry, Princeton; Minor, Middletown; Keller, Mt. Healthy, 2:01.4 minutes.

**220-YARD DASH:** Henderson, Garfield; Hoyles, Princeton; Westerfield, North College Hill; Mail, Middletown; Rathkamp, Sycamore, 22.8 seconds.

**TWO-MILE RUN:** Nation, Lemon-Monroe; Riggs, Lemon-Monroe; Herzog, Mt. Healthy; Hutzler, Little Miami; Bevis, Mt. Healthy, 10:19.2 minutes. (Record first year for this event).

**MILE RELAY:** Middletown, Colerain, Mt. Healthy, Princeton, Fairfield, 3:28.4 minutes.

**TEAM TOTALS:** Middletown, 53; Princeton, 25; Mt. Healthy and Garfield, 24 each; Colerain, 23; Harrison, 19; North College Hill, 14; Reading and Lebanon, 10 each; Franklin, 9; Hamilton Taft, 7; Fairfield, 6; Lebanon, Sycamore and Wyoming, 4 each. Finneytown, 2.

① Ed Wallion  
(Princeton)

② Phil's team

③ Carleton Hoyles

④ Phil Henderson

⑤ Phil's team mate

Picture from the Princeton Invitational

1966



## Field Marks Fall In Princeton Meet

Mt. Healthy High's Dave Rimmer pole vaulted 14-feet, 9 1/2-inches and led a barrage of record-breaking performances in the field event finals of the fourth annual Princeton High Invitational Track and Field Meet Thursday.

Records in all five field events were rewritten. Don Morris put the shot 52-feet, 6 1/2-inches for Harrison. Tom Hagenseker of Princeton hurled the discus 153-feet, 2-inches; Colerain's Bob Schneckler had a high jump of 5-feet, 11 3/4-inches; Carlton Hoyles of Princeton recorded a broad jump of 21-feet, 6 1/4-inches.

Colerain held the early lead in the two-day meet competition, with 17 points after the field event finals. Harrison was second with 14 points and Princeton had 12. Colerain also led all qualifiers in running-event preliminaries, sending eight entries into today's 7:30 p. m. finals. Princeton qualified in six events, while Hamilton Taft and Garfield each qualified five entries.

**SHOT PUT:** Morris, Harrison, Harris, Colerain, Staat, Harrison, Pater, Garfield, Hudson, Garfield, 52-feet, 6 1/2-inches, record. Old Record: 51-feet, 7-inches by Wilkins of Talawanda in 1963.

**DISCUS:** Hagenseker, Princeton; Harris, Colerain; Lukens, Hamilton Taft; Adams, Colerain; Morris, Harrison, 153-feet, 2-inches, record. Old Record: 150-feet, 6-inches by Abbott of Princeton in 1964.

**POLE VAULT:** Rimmer, Mt. Healthy; Wilson, Harrison; Schelander, Mariemont; Biltman, Green Hills; D. Biltman, Green Hills, 14-feet, 9 1/2-inches, record. Old Record: 13-feet by Rimmer of Mt. Healthy in 1965.

**HIGH JUMP:** Schneckler, Colerain; Daugherty, Mt. Healthy; Schlichter, Talawanda; Swift, Talawanda; Oliver, Mariemont, 5-feet, 11 3/4-inches, record. Old Record: 5-feet, 10-inches held jointly by Schneckler of Colerain and Daugherty of Mt. Healthy in 1965.

**BROAD JUMP:** Hoyles, Princeton; Hudson, Hamilton Taft; Gabbard, Hamilton Taft; Gentile, Mt. Healthy; Eiler, Colerain, 21-feet, 6 1/4-inches, record. Old Record: 20-feet, 5-inches by Hudson of Hamilton Taft in 1965.

**TEAM SCORING:** Colerain, 17; Harrison, 14; Princeton, 12; Mt. Healthy, 11 1/2; Hamilton Taft, 10; Oxford Talawanda, 6 1/2; Mariemont, 3; Green Hills and Hamilton Garfield, 3 each.

## County Suburban Relays Scheduled

BY JOE QUINN

Sixteen teams will compete in the annual Hamilton County Suburban League Relays, scheduled Thursday and Friday at the Princeton High School athletic field.

Preliminaries in the running events and finals in the field events will be held Thursday, starting at 4 p. m. Three shot putters, all of whom already have surpassed the track finals will get underway at 7 p. m. Friday. The program will include 18 events and the field events will be scored on a two-man aggregate height or distance basis. All of the records will be new since this is the first meet conducted by the league.

**ONE OF THE** highlights will be an attempt by Mt. Healthy's Dave Rimmer to better 15 feet in the pole vault, a mark that he'll be shooting at each meet in the early season. Dave cleared 14-8 indoors and feels that he has a good chance of breaking the 15-foot barrier this year. The HCSSL meet will match a trio of good sprinters in State Police's Oak Hills, Allen Winkler of Reading and Dan Heineman of Green Hills. Three shot putters, all of whom already have surpassed 50 feet, are entered in a ten-underway at 7 p. m. Friday. Sharpshir of Reading and the Harrison duo of Don Morris and Butch Staat. The latter combination should be the strong choice to win the event.

**READING ALSO** has a couple of top contenders in the hurdles in Bill Mangus and Phil Smith, who should get competition from Randy Breezy of Oak Hills. Denny Daugherty of Mt. Healthy probably is the leading candidate for honors in the high jump.

The best all-around performer in the meet could be Princeton's Carlton Hoyles, who will compete in both the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard dash.

## COLERAIN WINS HCSSL CROWN

Colerain High's track squad won the first Hamilton County Suburban League track and field relays as the two-day competition ended with running-event finals Friday night at Princeton High School's track.

Colerain totaled 44 points to just nip host Princeton for the title. Princeton took runnerup laurels with 42 points, while Mt. Healthy's 33 points claimed third place.

Summaries of event winners follow:  
**Sprint Medley:** Princeton—1:39.4 minutes.

**Distance Medley:** Mt. Healthy—8:55.8 minutes.

**440-Yd. Relay:** Princeton—45.8 seconds.

**Shuttle Hurdles:** Reading—1:04.5 minutes.

**Two-Mile Relay:** Mt. Healthy—8:49.2 minutes.

**880-Yd. Relay:** Colerain—1:36.4 minutes.

**Five Mile Medley Relay:** Mt. Healthy—3:54.5 minutes.

**One Mile Relay:** Mt. Healthy—3:39.9 minutes.

**TEAM SCORING—**Colerain, 44; Princeton, 42; Mt. Healthy, 33; Green Hills, 20; Reading, 15 1/2; Oak Hills and Harrison, 14 each; Taylor, 13; North College Hill, 9; Finneytown, 5; Norwood, 2.

# High School Results

## TRACK

### HCSSL RELAYS OPEN

Colerain grabbed the first-day lead in the first Hamilton County Suburban League Track and Field Relays at Princeton High School Thursday, scoring 18 points in the five field-event finals.

Harrison was second with 14 points, with Princeton's 13 points taking third place.

Colerain and Princeton led qualifications for tonight's running-event finals, each sending entries into eight events. Mt. Healthy and Oak Hills each qualified for seven final categories.

Field event results are as follows:

**DISCUS—**Colerain, 279-feet, 11-inches, Individual—Don Morris (Harrison), 153-feet, 2-inches.

**POLE VAULT—**Mt. Healthy, 24-feet, 6-inches, Individual—Dave Rimmer (Mt. Healthy), 14-feet.

**BROAD JUMP—**Princeton, 39-feet, 10 3/4-inches, Individual—Carlton Hoyles, 21-feet, 1 1/2-inches.

**SHOT PUT—**Harrison, 102-feet, 7-inches, Individual—Butch Staat (Harrison), 51-feet, 4-inches.

**HIGH JUMP—**Colerain, 11-feet, 9-inches, Individual—Howard Diebel (Colerain), 5-feet, 11-inches.

**TEAM STANDINGS—**Colerain, 18; Harrison, 14; Princeton, 13; Green Hills, 12; North College Hill, 7; Mt. Healthy, 6; Wyoming, 4 1/2; Reading, 3 1/2; Norwood, 2.

## "Personal Best's Junior Year"

- 100 = 10.1 secs. — "All-Star Meet"
- 220 = 22.5 secs. — "All-Star Meet"
- 440 = 50.2 secs. — "All-Star Meet"
- Long Jump = 21' 6 1/4 Ft./In. — "Princeton Invitational"

grie — T. Hagenseker — winds up to toss the discus for another record.



## Vikes Run as Champs In Leagues, District

Princeton's track team pulled down three crowns this year — the Hamilton County Suburban League title, the Greater Miami Conference trophy, and the district championship.

During the season the Vikings had placed second in five meets. These runner-up trophies were from the HCSSL Relays, the Harrison Relays, the Hamilton Invitational Track Meet, Colerain Relays, and the Princeton Invitational Track Meet.

When the Viking harriers started league and district competition, they began to bring home the championship trophies. Princeton placed first in the HCSSL competition. Later the Vikings won the Class AA Oxford District Track Championship for the Southwestern Ohio at Sycamore by rolling up 40 points to edge second-place Middletown High School with 38 1/2 points.

The third title which Princeton won was the Greater Miami Conference championship. Vikings scored 65 points to beat Middletown's Middies with 52 points. Other schools participating in the competition were Hamilton Taft, Hamilton Garfield, Fairfield, and Miamisburg.

This year the track team also broke ten school records. Tom Hagenseker, Carlton Hoyles, Larry

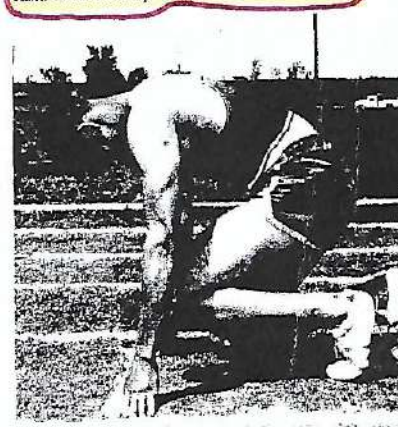
Sexton, and Jim Willis set a record of 44.9 in the 440-yard relay. The sprint medley relay team of C. Hoyles, L. Sexton, M. Williams, and J. Willis set a record of 1:36; and Lou Murray, M. Williams, L. Sexton, and Cornelius Holland set a record of 1:01.4 in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Milan Freeman, C. Hoyles, Gene Butler, and Charles Jack set a record of 3:52.2 for the mile medley relay. Don Junes, Mark Neri, Oscar McIntire, and Jon McDonald finished the two-mile relay in 8:59.5.

Lou Murray set a record of 5'11" in the high jump, and Tom Hagenseker threw the discus 167'5" to set a school record and a district record. M. Freeman, M. Williams, L. Sexton, and J. Willis also set both a school and district record by finishing the half mile in 1:32.3. C. Jack ran the mile in 4:35.9 to set a new school record, and J. Willis ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1 to tie the old school record.

The reserves participated as a team in two large events and won both. They finished first out of 16 schools in the Green Hills Developmental Relays and also placed first in the HCSSL.

Varsity trackman Carlton Hoyles gets in starting position in practice to break a school record in the 440-yard relay.





I went to the "District Meet" at Hamilton Taft and qualified in the finals of the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. In the finals, I placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in all three dashes and was deemed "Hard Luck Man" of the night.

(see article).

### "13 School Records Set"

## Best Track Team Beats Many Records

The Princeton track team finished another successful season this year as they never placed lower than third. In all big meets the entire team was used.

Mr. Salvato, head Track coach says, "It was the best team we have had here. Timewise we have bettered in all events."

The three top track men this year were Carlton Hoyles, in the dashes; Tom Hagenseker, in the Discus; and Terry Gadberry, in distance events.

Hagenseker placed fifth in State Competition with a record discus throw of 165 ft. 9 1/4 in.

This very successful season saw thirteen records broken. 100 yd. dash, by Carlton Hoyles; 220 yd. dash, Carlton Hoyles; 880 yd. run, Terry Gadberry; 2 mile run, Steve Frasher; were the individual running records that were broken.

The relay teams that set new records were: 880 by L. Sexton, J. Willis, T. Hagenseker, and S. Rowe; the mile relay by S. Rowe, M. Williams, J. Willis, and S. Rowe; mile medley by Sexton, Hagenseker, Gibson, Frasher; 2 mile medley by Rowe, Sexton, Hagenseker, Hoyles; distance medley by Gibson, Jones, Terry Gadberry, Frasher; medley relay by Harvey, Jones, Frasher, Gadberry; 480 shuttle hurdles by



Varsity track team displays trophies as testimonial to year's work.

Williams, Boze, Rowe, Murray.

Awards were given to seniors Steve Frasher, Ron Leslie, Ron Gibson, Fred Smith, Terry Esterkamp, and Charlie Gilford; juniors Carlton Hoyles, Terry Gad-

berry, C. Jones, Mike Williams, James Percy, Tom Hagenseker, James May, P. Reddick, Larry Sexton, Ron Boze, T. Besco.

Sophomores James Leonard, Oscar Minter, Louis Murray,

Skip Rowe, Mike Thomas, Williams, James Willis, Don Gadberry; and freshmen T. Boze, K. Butler, P. Connolly, Hupp, C. McKinzie, D. Minter, and R. Whitlock.

## Princeton Wins Triangular

Princeton's 92 points swept top honors in a triangular meet with Moeller and Elder Thursday at Princeton. Moeller had 45 points for second place, while Elder scored 26 points. Carlton Hoyles of Princeton won four events—the 100 220 and 440-yard dashes and the broad jump with a leap of 21-feet, 4-inches. Princeton sophomore Law Murray won the high and low hurdles. Junior Viking Tom Hagenseker won the discus with a toss of 140-feet, 3-inches.

1<sup>st</sup> Meet – "1<sup>st</sup> Time Long Jumping"



# Purcell Is First Parochial Team To Win AA Crown

BY PAUL RITTER  
Of The Enquirer Staff

Those May showers spoiled scheduled action in Cincinnati district high school baseball tournaments, so prep track and field athletes promptly stepped forward to steal the thunder this week in three district cinder meets.

Frank Shands, who fashioned many a standout Class A track powerhouse at the old DePorres High, made his second year as Purcell's head track coach a big one when his Cavaliers became the first parochial school team ever to win the Cincinnati District AA title.

At the same time, Middletown won a third-straight Oxford District AA championship, and Springboro surprised favored Batavia to take the Cincy Class A crown.

Purcell scored 43½ points in the two-day competition at Trechter Stadium, to win the District laurels, finishing well ahead of Taft's 27-point runnerup effort.

Springboro poured 63½ points on the board in winning the class A competition at Trechter, with Batavia's 52 points earning second place.

Middletown more than doubled the point-production of its nearest challenger, notching 53 points in the Oxford AA classic at Hamilton Taft. Princeton was runnerup with 25 points, while Mt. Healthy and Garfield each had 25 points.

was a triple-winner in the class A meet, taking firsts in the long jump, high jump and 440-yard dash. Teammate Dave Smith won the 100 and 220-yard sprint events.

Up in Hamilton, where the first three finishers in each event earned Regional trips, Middletown sends seven individuals and two relays. Colerain will send four individuals and two relays. Princeton, Harrison and Mt. Healthy each send qualifiers for five events in Dayton.

Middletown's Bobby Joe Love won the high and low hurdles, while teammate Rick Combs took the mile and 880-yard run victories. Garfield's Phil Henderson claimed the 100 and 200-yard sprints.

Princeton speedster Carlton Hoyles qualified in all three sprint events—the 100, 220 and 440-yard distances.

Dave Rimmer, Mt. Healthy's pole vault artist, set a meet record 14-foot, 8-inch height in his specialty, but his target 15-foot-plus vault still evades the determined youngster. His best is 14-foot, 9¾-inches, far better than any other performer in Ohio this year.

Meets on  
Cinder Tracks



Qualifying for the Regionals (Welcome Stadium in Dayton) in "3" sprints was huge but it meant that I would have to compete in all "3" sprints (qualifying rounds) to get into the finals. I did, but I would only achieve 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> places in the finals. I ran "6" races within 2 hours that Friday night. I didn't make it to "State" that year and **Bobby Joe Love of Middletown** told me "**You ran too many races**" and I did (poor coaching by Coach Marshall, 1<sup>st</sup> year as a head coach). Oh well, I was a junior and had "next year" to look forward to. But next year didn't happen like I thought it would.

### Senior Year – 1966/65 "Difficult Year"

**"Varsity Football"** - Assessing my 1<sup>st</sup> 3 years, I wanted to be on a **"team that won as a team"**. Having been one of the **"fastest in the area"**, I threw out the idea of playing football. The football team, the year before, was great, 8 wins, 2 losses and tied with Wyoming for the league championship. Many had graduated and I had only played football my freshman year, where we were 7/1. Coach Corradini asked me, while going down the hall to the gym area, "Do you want to play football?" I replied "Yes"! Coach Mancuso figured we would only be a "500 Team" (only win half of our games). I was to be a "wide receiver" since Larry Sexton (quarterback) could throw the ball. This gave me a chance to play with my cousin, Greg Harvey, and Harry Howard & Ron Boze, childhood friends. Ron said he would follow me in what sport I played.

Summer practices were "Great" - getting there at 7:30 am (meetings), practicing in pads to 11:30 am, going to lunch there at the school and going into the gym area to take a nap for 2 hours, before returning to the practice field. Loved it! One evening, Greg McKenzie came to the house, he was playing football at Ohio University at the time, and told me I was going to be a 'tailback'. I told him "No, I was going to be a receiver." But before the "scrimmages" began, I was practicing at tailback.

We scrimmaged LaSalle High School and beat them 12 to 0. I scored and my cousin Greg scored. Because Coach Converse wrapped my ankle too tight for the 1<sup>st</sup> scrimmage, I had to sit out against Country Day, the 2<sup>nd</sup> scrimmage (swollen ankle). Michael Williams was having a great scrimmage and I told Coach Mancuso that "Michael should be the running back", I just wanted to be on the team. Just then, Michael "fumbled the ball", Coach Mancuso looked at me and said "That's why I don't play Williams!" Michael resented the fact I was the primary running back and not him, it worked out in the end for him, as he became the "MVP".

The next and last scrimmage was against Hamilton Taft at Princeton. I knew "Bennie Mack (McIntosh) and Paul Hudson of Taft", having previously competed against Paul in track. We had a "Parent / Coaches Meeting" in the gym before the scrimmage. Coach Mancuso went over the plays (Greg running "Dive- Plays, me running "Sweeps"). When the scrimmage started, we ran "2" dive plays to Greg and then a sweep to me. I ran for a touchdown 80 yards down the field, carrying the ball in both hands, didn't realize, at the time, I should have "tucked the ball away".



The Cincinnati Enquirer, in their "Preseason Review" section, only mentioned me (with speed) and Larry Sexton (with experience). (See article)

**"Princeton vs Moeller – 1<sup>st</sup> Game of the Season"** – What a large crowd to witness a football game, only at Welcome Stadium in Dayton (track), did I experience this large a crowd. Coach Corradini kept preaching to the team "You beat them as freshmen!" **Moeller was ranked 3<sup>rd</sup> in the State of Ohio and had a "13 game winning streak"** coming in. We beat them 14 / 6 and I rushed for 190 yards on 32 carries and did all the scoring. After scoring a touchdown on the last drive, for the extra points, I ran a pitch out, I cut back in, hit and spun left, off my opponent, to score the extra points. After the game, Coach Faust (Moeller) congratulated me and I received the **"Outstanding Performance Award"** for that game.

I played sparingly against Norwood (hyper-extended knee) and was preparing for Lockland. The 1<sup>st</sup> half of the Lockland Game, Coach, at half time, said "I was not attacking, I was running like a grandma". So the 2<sup>nd</sup> half, I didn't think I would start. Coach Mancuso was sending me in when Coach Corradini said to Coach Mancuso "He's scared". I collared Coach Corradini and told him "I'm not afraid of anyone out there" and proceeded to score 2 touchdowns and rush for 120 yards. On Saturday, when we reviewed the film, we saw defensive halfback (Hanks) of Lockland trip head first into my knee as I was running up field and I did a **"No Hand Forward Flip"** and twisted my ankle in the 1<sup>st</sup> half. That was my last full game, I sustained many injuries ("water on the knee" as well) and at the "Awards Banquet" I received the **"Outstanding Injury Award" from Dr. Todd**. He later nominated me for induction into **"Princeton's Hall of Fame"**. I was inducted in 2019.

Dad never wanted me to play football. He felt I had a better chance in track, given my previous performances the year before. But when Dad and I talked to Coach Mancuso, I expressed I wanted to play.

**"Varsity Basketball"** - I hobbled in basketball games, due to injuries sustained in football, mainly "water on the knee". I played in "5" games and was leading scorer on the team, with 10 ppg. Coach King told me to "save it for track". He was our Athletic Director, who was filling in for Coach Hupp, who had resigned, due to a "scandal".

**"Recruiting"** – Around February, 1967, **Coach Truce, University of Cincinnati Head Track Coach**, came to my home for me to sign a **"Conference Letter of Intent"**.

Track season was about to begin in late March and I wanted to improve on my last year's performances. We started with the Cavalier Relays at Courter Tech in Cincinnati. Our sprint relay team medaled, with me running the anchor leg (440). Next was the Harrison Relays, where the big medals are won. On our way to Harrison, some of us would count the number of "yard boys" at the various homes as entertainment, it was a long ride.

1<sup>st</sup> relay that we ran at Harrison, was the 440 yard relay (now it's the 4 X 100 relay), I was the anchor leg. Ron Boze came around the last curve to hand off to me. He pulled up lame but was







## Prep Grid Statistics

The 1966 high school football season is only a few weeks old and a number of milestones already have been reached.

The longest current winning streak among local prep eleven was ended when Princeton dealt Moeller its first loss in 16 outings.

Princeton's thirty-day winning streak was halted at seven by Lincoln Heights in the other side of the ledger. Harrison recorded its first victory in more than three years with a 16-6 win over Brookville Ind. in its opener.

Halfback Sherman Craft of Sycamore jumped off to an early lead in the city individual scoring race with a six-touchdown performance against Covington Holmes last year as a junior. He finished third in the final standings.

Wyoming's Steve Lewis has taken a commanding lead in the passing department with seven TD aerials to his credit.

## Team Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	PTS	DIFF
Princeton	10	0	0	100	0	0	100
Norwood	7	0	0	50	0	0	50
Lockland	6	1	0	40	0	0	40
Hamilton	5	1	0	30	0	0	30
Lincoln Heights	4	1	0	20	0	0	20
Harrison	3	1	0	10	0	0	10
Brookville	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sycamore	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Covington	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Moeller	0	16	0	0	0	0	0

## League Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	PTS	DIFF
Princeton	10	0	0	100	0	0	100
Norwood	7	0	0	50	0	0	50
Lockland	6	1	0	40	0	0	40
Hamilton	5	1	0	30	0	0	30
Lincoln Heights	4	1	0	20	0	0	20
Harrison	3	1	0	10	0	0	10
Brookville	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sycamore	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Covington	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Moeller	0	16	0	0	0	0	0

## Individual Scoring

PLAYER	SCHOOL	TDs	PATs	PTS
Sherman Craft	Sycamore	6	0	36
Mike O'Connor	Anderson	5	10	40
Jack McCoy	Loveland	6	0	36
James Burks	Taft	6	0	36
Stan Thompson	N. Col. Hl	6	0	36
Carlton Hoyles	Princeton	6	0	36

Princeton 22,  
Norwood 0

The Princeton Vikings took the Norwood Indians into camp, 22-0, at the loser's stadium, opening play for both teams in the Hamilton County Suburban League. Princeton is 2-0 for the new season and Norwood 1-1.

The winners took the opening kick-off and on short hits into the line climaxed a 50-yard drive when halfback Carlton Hoyles went over from the three. Hoyles added the two-point conversion.

Norwood punted to its own 40 in the second quarter and on the next play halfback Claude Williams went on a 40-yard scamper for the TD. He also added the two points.

In the final quarter, Williams went around end for 30 yards and on the next play off tackle for another 32 yards for a touchdown but the run for extra points failed. Quarterback Mike Calhoun was effective for Norwood on passes but failed to penetrate the Princeton 40-yard line.

Princeton 22, Norwood 0.  
Princeton: Holmes 3 run, Holmes run.  
Princeton: Williams 40 run, Williams run.  
Princeton: Williams 32 run, Run failed.

Princeton 38,  
Lockland 6

Princeton, breaking away with 30 points in the second half, slapped a 38-6 Hamilton County Suburban League loss on visiting Lockland, spoiling the Panthers' upset plans that saw the underdog club hold the Vikings within range through a rugged first half battle.

Lockland quarterback Mike Sensibaugh, who played one of the finest games of his career, scored first on a one-yard dive early in the game, but that was to end the Panther scoring.

Princeton responded with a 91-yard touchdown romp by halfback Mike Williams and a two-point conversion by Harry Howard to take the 8-6 edge.

Then, in that final half, Carlton Hoyles scored on runs of 10 and one yard.

Howard tallied on a one-yard plunge and Williams hit for a three-yard TD. Each of these players added conversion runs.

The win left Princeton 3-0 on the season and 2-0 in the league. It was Lockland's third loss two of them in league play, now.

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## Individual Scoring

## THE FRONT RUNNERS

PLAYER, SCHOOL	POSITION	Hgt	Wgt	CLASS	TDs	PATs	PTS
Sherman Craft	Halfback	5'6	172	Junior	6	3	51
Mike O'Connor, Anderson	Halfback	5'11	182	Senior	6	4	40
Jack McCoy, Loveland	Halfback	6'1	188	Senior	5	10	40
James Burks, Taft	Fullback	6'1	180	Senior	6	0	36
Stan Thompson, N. Col. Hl	Quarterback	6'1	170	Junior	6	0	36
Carlton Hoyles, Princeton	Halfback	6'1	175	Senior	5	6	36

## THE OTHERS

PLAYER, SCHOOL	TDs	PATs	PTS
Hester, Taft	4	8	32
Hall, Indian Hill	5	0	30
M. Butler, N.C.H.	4	4	28
Williams, Princeton	4	4	28
G. Hamilton, Loveland	4	3	27
Turner, Woodward	4	0	26
Myers, Wyoming	4	2	26
Smith, LaSalle	4	2	26
Farmer, Wyoming	3	8	25
Doughman, Sycamore	3	7	25
Lockett, Hughes	4	0	26
Mock, Indian Hill	3	0	20
Lewis, Wyoming	3	2	20
Anderson, Purcell	3	2	20
Chandler, Sycamore	2	8	20
Haymen, Madeira	2	0	18
Bouldin, Withrow	3	0	18
Sullivan, Greenhills	2	0	16
Brinkman, Roger Bacon	3	0	18
Detmer, St. Xavier	3	0	18
Shabell, Newport Catholic	3	0	18
Westerfeld, N.C.H.	3	0	18
Rapp, Newport Catholic	3	0	18
Turner, Indian Hill	2	6	18
Schickner, Wyoming	2	6	18
Muench, Newport Catholic	1	11	17

After "3" Names



# PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

ATHLETIC INJURY AWARD

~ 1966 ~

PRESENTED TO

Carlton Hoyles

for

Infected blister left heel, strain medial  
ligament left knee, twisted right ankle,  
muscle spasm left flank, myositis right  
quadriceps muscle, hemorrhagic  
bursitis of left patella.



*Betsy Kurlin, R.N.*  
PRINCETON H.S. NURSE  
*Thomas W. Fodd, M.D.*  
TEAM PHYSICIAN



"Getting my knee drained" "Then - 1966 & Now - 2019"



able to hand the baton off to me. We were out of "medal contention" when I received the baton but I was able to medal, but we lost Ron for the remainder of the track season. Next was the relays at Green Hills. While performing in the long jump (relay), I tweaked my right hamstring (muscle spasm). So our next meet, the Princeton Invitational, I only ran the 440 yard dash (I won) and anchored the mile relay team (we won that, also). I was hoping to be ready for the conference meet but I didn't perform up to my standards, being injured (muscle spasm). I was the defending champion (MVP) from a year ago!

Prior to the District Meet, Coach Marshall took me out of school, drove me to see a trainer at Miami University in Oxford. On the way, he told me that the school administration told him that "Princeton can win the All Sports Trophy if I ran in the District Meet". The prior year, I scored 24 of the team's points and he thought I needed to run for us to win this year. The trainer concluded that "that injury was difficult to detect (muscle spasm)". I decided I would not run and suffer the humiliation I suffered at the conference meet.

The guys wanted me to go to the District meet and I went in plain clothes and became a "cheer leader" for the team. Princeton won and when the "PA Announcer" called for the captains to come and receive the trophy, Russ Willis looked at me and said "Go get the trophy, Man!" What ensued made me irate. Coach Marshall, overcome with emotion, hit me in the chest and said "I want someone who deserves it to pick up the trophy!"

When we got back to school, I confronted Coach Marshall about what he said in front of the team. I told him "Why wouldn't I want to run, no one could have beaten me if I were not injured!" "You mean to tell me that after all I had contributed to this team over the 4 years, you would throw that away because I am injured and couldn't compete?" And he said "Yes!" I went out the room weeping and walked home (1 ½ miles) that night.

I had a lot of time to think about what had occurred and decided ""when I go to college, I need to get as much as I can in financial aid, with the "ultimate goal" being to obtain a college degree"".

After a successful 1<sup>st</sup> year competing for the University of Cincinnati Track Team (where I set records in the 440 dash (indoors), on the Distance Medley Relay Team (outdoors) and placing in the Missouri Valley Conference Meets ( both Indoors and Outdoors), I got a call from Coach Marshall, during the summer of 1968. He wanted to know how I was doing, I held back and just said "Fine". The second year after high school, I was told Coach Marshall quit coaching. I sincerely hope he felt "QUILTY" about "that incident the day of the District Track Meet".

I was voted "**Most Athletic**" by my senior class and went on to the University of Cincinnati to compete in track, with the goal of obtaining a degree.



## Seniors Select 'Superlatives'

What makes a person a "best," a Senior "standout"? Walter Lippmann said, "The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and will to carry on . . . The genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully."

Recently, the Senior class voted on who they thought had this type of genius. These people were singled out for their outstanding qualities of leadership, dependability, spirit, friendliness, and character. Certainly the leaders of the Class of Sixty-seven—whether they were class officers, athletes, scholars, singers, thinkers, humorists, organizers, or participants—gave to the rest of the class the spirit of enthusiasm and the desire to work. They have proved themselves worthy to take responsibility in their hands and reason with their minds. They were able to step ahead of the crowd in order to lead. And they have been rewarded, not only by the praise of others, but within themselves and in their own special ways. They have seen accomplishment and success in their efforts. The fact that they have won a place in the Senior Hall of Fame means nothing in reality except that they have something material to show for their work.

It's not who you are but what you are." These people have been shown the necessary genius that makes a leader, a "best".

Most Athletic

The Senior class chose for Most Athletic Carlton Hoyles and Lisa Brandenburg. Carlton is a letterman in track, basketball, football, and cross-country and a three year member of the Viking Club. He is also the talented student for this month's issue of Odini's Word.

Lisa has been an active participant in many sports but especially in girls varsity basketball, volleyball, and in hockey.



Selected as outstanding seniors are: Back Row—Louie Brockmeier, Steve Statler, Kent Woodrow, Wilgus Hicks, Logan Brownfield, Carlton Hayles, K's Truitt. Front Row—Carolyn Marshall, Cheri Sullivan, Pat Marks, Debbie Swartz, Brenda Dericksen, Lisa Brandenburg.

where she was chosen last year as the team's most valuable player. She is also this year's president of the GAA.

**Best All Around**

Selected for the honor of Best All Around were versatile Steve Brockman and Brenda Derrickson. Steve was this year's Homecoming King and was Junior Prom Prince last year. He has been in many sports including gymnastics, swimming, track, and football where he was chosen as an All County Honorable

Mention He is also a member of the Viking Club.

Brenda has been a cheerleader for four years and class president for the past two years. She was last year's Prom Princess and was on the Homecoming Court this year.

**Most School Spirit**

Most School Spirit went to Carolyn Marshall and Steve Staller. Carolyn is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Princeton Singers. She also belongs to the USS and Quill and

Scroll. She is an active member in the German Club and is this year's Treasurer.

Steve is president of the Pep Club this year. He is also a wrestler and a member of the National Forensic League. He is also an active participant in the French and Viking clubs.

### Best Looking

Cheri Sullivan and Kent Woodrow were chosen as Best Looking. Cherie is a Student Council Volunteer and this year's advisor for the Shillito's Fashion

Board. She was on last year's Prom Court and also an attendant on this year's Homecoming Court.

Kent is a transferee from Troy, Ohio, where he was a participant on both the football and baseball teams and a member of the Student Council. He is treasurer of the Pep Club and a member of Odin's Word. He was also on this year's Homecoming Court.

### Most Likely To Succeed

The title of Most Likely to Succeed went to Louie Brockmeier and Rhoda Allen. Louie is a member of the A Cappella Choir and a former class officer. He was October's Student of the Month and is a member of the Student Council. This year Louie has been chosen president of the National Honor Society.

Rhoda is a member of the National Honor Society and of the Spanish Honorary Society. She is active in many sports and is this year's GAA vice-president.

**Most Friendly**

Pat Marks and Wilgis Hicks were chosen as Most Friendly. Pat is a four year cheerleader and Senior Division Editor of the annual. She was this year's Homecoming Queen and on the Prom Court last year. Pat has been active in many sports including basketball, swimming, volleyball, and gymnastics. She is a Student Council volunteer, a Thespin, Odin's Word reporter and a Member of the National Forensic League.

Wilgus is band member and also is in both the Viking and the Pep Club. He has participated in track, basketball, football, and was chosen for the All County Team Honorable Mention.

### Most Witty

Most Witty went to Kris Trulok and Debby Swartz. Kris, a member of the swimming team, and Debby, a participant in many athletic sports are well known throughout the class for their good sense of humor.

### Most Service To The Class

Barb Parker and Bruce Rickard were selected as those who have given Most Service to the Class. Barb is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the Student Council. She is also in the Spanish Club and a member of the annual staff and captain of the Vikesettes.

## Most Talented

Most Talented went to Pam McCann and Rick Foggler. Pam has been active in all fields of the theater and is this year's president of the Thespian Society. Rick's specialty is the Music Department and he is also a National Honor Society member.



# "Most Athletic"



# Vikings Volunteer

The Volunteer Office of Cincinnati General Hospital is now taking applications from both boys and girls interested in doing rewarding volunteer service this summer. A variety of job openings are available which offer first hand experience in hospital careers.

Applicants must be fifteen years of age or entering the tenth grade in September, 1967. Interested students should contact either Mrs. Stanley Cecil, 321-8240 or the Volunteer Office, 672-4214.

Several Princeton students have participated in similar vol-

unteer programs last summer and many are still serving in the hospitals. These students worked from five to eighteen hours a week, several days a week. Students participating were: Kay McNeer, Carolyn Howard, and Barbara Moran at Jewish Hospital; Marjorie Scott and Becky Sims at Bethesda Hospital; and Mary Ann Marx at Good Samaritan Hospital. These students did various jobs from running errands for nurses to working in the nursery. These girls gained experience to aid their future careers of nursing, medicine, and social work.

## Clubs Reviewed

by Wanda Ford

**HEALTH CAREERS CLUB:** The Health Careers Club carries out its purpose to inform students on job opportunities in health fields and to help them learn more about health in community life. Mrs. Kurlin, the school nurse is the director.

There are twenty-five members in this club. The officers are: President, Kay McNeer; Vice-President and Program Director, Carolyn Howard; Secretary, Nancy Hille; and Treasurer and Publicity Director, Evelyn Ferris.

The club meets every other Monday. It sponsors many speakers and films. It is also a member of the Health Careers Inter-Club Council. The council is formed from the clubs of different high schools in the Greater Cincinnati area. It meets four times yearly to exchange ideas. January, 9, the Administrations Director of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing spoke to the students. She brought with her two alumnae, Sharon Robinson and Carol Robinson, who were enrolled in the school of nursing at Jewish Hospital.

The club also had a Christmas project. The students went to a nursing home and delivered cookies and candy to the patients there. The Health Careers Club planned a trip to Merrill Drug Company for a tour of the laboratories and the production areas. This tour took place Saturday, January 21.

Anybody desiring to join the club or to come to the meetings is invited.

Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y stresses a Christian character. Miss Rap-pold is the club's sponsor. The officers are: President, Carolyn Brown; Vice-President, Kathy Noonan; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Howard; Recording Secretary, Connie Marquette; Chaplain, Vickie Fogelman; and Treasurer, Penny Koller.

The club is sending 2 delegates, Penny Koller and Carolyn Howard, to the Youth and Government Conference in Columbus for the weekend of April 21.

**VIKING CLUB:** The Viking Club is an athletic service or-

ganization. Its members are chosen for their outstanding athletic ability. The club is presently working on a new trophy case. The boys are also selling programs and working at different athletic events. Mr. Salvatore and Mr. King are the sponsors of this club. The officers are: President, Robin Braus; Treasurer, Terry Overby; Vice-President, Secretary.

## Fashions Forecasted

by Christi Jones

Bright colors, wild designs, excitement, and fun make the news in Spring fashion. The new clothes are designed for active teenagers who have young ideas and many interests.

Limes and yellows head the color list. Beige is still very popular, while navy with ANY color will give you the military look. Bold colors are a trend in color choices. All bright colors herald summer in a sensational way.

Fabric designs are equally as surprising. Last summer's wild California prints join bold geometric designs as eyecatchers for spring and summer.

Kouklets return to sportswear by great demand, while pleated and A-line skirts will never lose their popularity. Pant suits adapt to warm weather by becoming bermudas with jackets and stripes of military colors. Tennis dresses and one-and-two-piece swimsuits are always important for active sports participants.

## Cries Of The Oritchibary

Harken! Listen closely . . . Is that amble-quick foot-steps I hear? Ah, yes, it is! Why — it sounds as if . . . yes . . . truly . . . Oritchibary is returned to the halls of good ol' PHIS. Not even the most feared exam week and the onset of a severe mental and physical collapse immediately after a have failed to stop dauntless Oritch from coming through once again.

But Oritch has not been idle whilst the cold winds blew and Princeton kept its school doors open. The exciting business of the Prom has been brought up,

Senior Carlton Hoyles is well-known at Princeton for his athletic ability and his contributions to the Viking teams.



Carlton

Carlton has been active in many sports since his freshman year, and probably has as large a collection of varsity and reserve letters as any past or present Viking and is a member of the Viking Club.

Carlton also holds many

school records. A member of the track team for four years, he holds the record for the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and was a member of the team holding the record for the sprint medley. He also holds the physical fitness record for the 100 yard dash in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Last year he broke the junior record in the 50-yard dash.

Carlton was a member of the cross country and football teams for two years. This year he was halfback on Princeton's championship football team which won the HCSL title. He has also been a member of the basketball team four years.

Carlton was also a member of the Princeton bands for three years.

After graduation, Carlton would like to attend either Michigan State or Miami University.



Little Carlton

## Go Ivy League!

By Wilma Dowdy

To go or not to go to an Ivy League college, that is the question? Perhaps a quick look will help make a final decision.

Harvard University, located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, has an urban atmosphere. Harvard is a privately endowed men's college. Don't despair girls, the graduate school is co-educational. Also, Harvard is affiliated with Radcliffe College. The requirements for admittance are the College Boards, both morning and afternoon session. Harvard is accredited both regionally and professionally. The tuition is \$2890. The expenses run about \$3,350 yearly. Scholarships and other financial aids are available. The deadline for application is January 1 of the year in which a student expects to enter. ROTC is available for Army, Navy and Air Force.

Yale University, located in New Haven, Connecticut, also has an urban environment. It is a private school for men with an enrollment of 7,637. Women are admitted for graduate work. Tuition, room, board, and fees run around \$3,250. Yale is accredited both regionally and professionally. Living accommodations are provided in dorms and apartments for married couples. There are seven national fraternities at Princeton University, located in Princeton, New Jersey, is pri-

vately controlled and non-denominational. It is for men only. The enrollment is 4,296. Requirements for admittance are the College Boards, both morning and afternoon sessions. Tuition and other fees run the student about \$3,650 yearly. Fraternities are non-existent. However, the upper classes enjoy eating clubs. ROTC is available for Navy, Army, and Air Force. The college boards are a requirement for admission.

A well-known Big Ten college is Purdue University. Purdue is co-educational and state controlled. The enrollment is 14,204 men to 4,506 women. College Boards and achievement tests are required for admittance. With the out-of-state fee, costs are close to \$2,000 yearly. Living accommodations are provided in seven halls for men and five halls for women. Apartments are available for married couples. The school has 41 fraternities and thirteen sororities.

Radcliffe college is located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is a private school for women. The fields that are stressed include the arts, sciences, and literature. There are 1,172 undergraduates. Tuition is \$1760, board is \$1170 and books are \$450. The College Boards are a prerequisite for admittance. Radcliffe is accredited regionally.



## VIC Delegates Set For Columbus

Princeton Vocational Industrial Club delegates accompanied by their club sponsor will study, first hand, the operation of State Government on Tuesday, March 7 in Columbus. A highlight of the day will be an address by Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

State Officials will be on hand to explain the function and operation of the offices of Secretary of State, State Treasurer,

State Auditor and Attorney General. The chambers of the Supreme Court and the House and Senate will also be visited.

Delegates from the local high school club will be under the supervision of Lloyd Gilbert, coordinator-instructor of Diversified Cooperative Training. Donald Harper, trainee in the most department of Liberal Inc. and Joe Pittman trainee in printing at Diamond National Corp.

and being that Oritch was not selected to be the them, he must offer his services in some other way. Date Asking Time is soon upon us and Oritch would like to institute the First Annual Computerized Oritchibary Date Service. Utilizing the perfectly unprecedented proficient talents of Peerless Prophet Webberly Winemug, every junior and senior will now be able to go to the Prom. We hope. (As of this time, the FACODS has never failed—or succeeded. . . in fact, it hasn't even been tried.) But—no matter. If you are interested in this infallible system, just send us 1000 yards of your own used dental floss, along with 25c in coin (for handling the stuff), and we'll see YOU get your date! (And baby, if we can't help you, NOBODY can.)

Oritch, due to the fact that he knows nothing and participates in everything avidly, has decided to run for Student Council president this coming spring. Plans are now in the making: the only thing definite is that M.P. (Minor Poet) will be campaign manager.

A next to Final Note: Due to popular demand, the Oritchibary Polls will again be taken next month.

And a Final Note: Mugwumps pamper Teen Tempo.



Was averaging 10 points a game after 5 games, tops for the team.

ing 38.

## Princeton 67, Fairfield 64

The Vikings of Princeton led by as much as 16 points but an inspired Fairfield battled back before losing in overtime 67-64 in a game played at Princeton.

Fairfield, led by 6-6 center Mike Ruddle, closed the gap as the Indians made a valiant effort to win the contest.

Roy Clark led the winners with 15 points and teammate John Freeman was also in double figures with 11. Mike Ruddle led Fairfield with 18.

FAIRFIELD: 7 12 14 17 4-94  
PRINCETON: 11 24 12 13 7-67  
FAIRFIELD—McKinney 2 11 15; Colvert 1 0 2; Ruddle 7 4 18; Blevins 3 9 15;  
Day 6 2 14. Totals: 19 25 64.  
PRINCETON—Hoyle 4 0 8; Murray 2 1 5; Linson 3 2 8; Yerkes 0 3 3;  
Clark 6 5 15; Freeman 3 5 11; Williams 2 2 6; Howard 1 0 2; Boze 4 1 9. Totals: 25 17 67.

Carlton Hoyle, still hobbling from a football injury, still managed to produce 12 points, tops for the Vikings, on four field hits and the same number from the foul line. Steve Wimmer added eight tallies, all from outside and Alan Linson and Doug Yerkes tacked on seven each. Charlie Wagner, Ron Beze, Mike Williams, Harry Howard and Roy Clark shared the other 15.

In the meantime, Cecil New pumped in 20 for the Tigers and Steve Griffith came up with 15. McGuire and Reisp each added a dozen. Hamilton Taft only outscored the Vikings, 25-20 from the field, but the host club was fouled often by a pressing Princeton defense, and cashed in on 21 foul shots while Princeton managed just nine points from the foul line.

## Ham. Taft 71, Princeton 49

Special To The Enquirer  
HAMILTON, Ohio—Hamilton Taft Tigers romped over the Vikings of Princeton Wednesday night, 71-49 in the first game of the season for both squads. Taft pulled ahead by 10 markers in the first quarter and was never challenged again.

Cecil New led the Tigers with 20 points, followed by teammate Steve Griffith with 15. "Mike" Hoyle led Princeton with 12 tallies.

PRINCETON: 7 14 9 19-49  
HAMILTON TAFT: 17 16 31 7-71  
PRINCETON—Wagner 1 1 3; Boze 2 1 5; Linson 3 1 7; Hoyle 4 4 12; Williams 1 0 2; Yerkes 3 1 7; Howard 1 0 2; Clark 1 1 3; Wimmer 4 0 8.  
HAMILTON TAFT—Farris 1 0 2; Griffith 15 6 15; Cochran 2 1 5; New 20 7 6 20; McGuire 5 2 12; Sieveid 1 0 2; Reisp 3 6 12; Morris 0 3 3.

"Only played 5 games before Coach King decided it would be in my best interest to stop playing, due to the "water on the knee" situation, save yourself for the Track Season."

## Reading 56, Princeton 48

Reading guard Jim Smith tallied 28 points, 12 of them coming in the final period, to spark the Blue Devils to a 56-48 Hamilton County Suburban League win over Princeton on the losers' hardcourt.

The Vikings, trailing throughout most of the contest, closed the gap to 56-48 with a minute and a half remaining, but Reading's Smith hit a hot streak to lead the Devils to their second HCSL win in as many starts. They are 2-3 for the season.

Alan Linson was top man for the Princeton quintet which is winless in two league outings and 1-3 overall.

READING: 10 22 22 54  
PRINCETON: 13 13 24 48  
READING—Smith 12 12 28; Farris 10 6 26; Clark 10 6 26; Yerkes 10 6 26; Boze 10 6 26.  
PRINCETON—Hoyle 12 6 24; Linson 10 6 26; Clark 10 6 26; Freeman 10 6 26; Williams 10 6 26.  
Totals: 56 48

## Lincoln Heights 49, Princeton 34

Lincoln Heights outscored visiting Princeton, 18-5 in the final period to notch its second straight win of the season, winning 49-34. The Vikings now stand 0-2.

Ralph Hunter scored 12 points and Jim Hardy 11 for the winners while 6-6 sophomore Mike Battles pulled down 19 rebounds to pace the fast-breaking Tigers.

Carl Hoyle's 11 points paced the Vikings.

## Mt. Healthy 71, Princeton 57

Mt. Healthy's Owls posted their first win of the season by defeating host Princeton, 71-57, in a non-league contest.

The Vikings who own a 1-4 mark this year, identical to the Owls record on the season, were guilty of 40 turnovers.

Larry Terrell topped the winning Owls with 26 points, his high of the year, and Rick Erb canned 21 for Mt. Healthy while Ken Peace had 10. Ed Williams paced the losers with 13.

MT. HEALTHY: 18 16 20 54-71  
PRINCETON: 10 15 15 17-57  
MT. HEALTHY—Erb 8 5 21; Marshall 4 0 8; Meyers 6 2 2; Peace 4 2 10; Terrell 10 6 26; Uery 2 0 4. Totals: 28 15 71.  
PRINCETON—Hoyle 6 0 12; Williams 4 6 12; Linson 4 0 8; Yerkes 1 0 2; Clark 6 0 12; Freeman 2 1 5; Wimmer 0 1 1; Boze 2 0 4. Totals: 25 7 57.  
RESERVE SCORE—Princeton wins.



## 2019 Hall of Fame Inductee

### Carlton Hoyles Honored

Former Carlton Hoyles is one of the greatest players in the history of the game and his name is in the Village Hall.



Carlton

Carlton has been active in many sports since his retirement year, and perhaps his as large a collection of medals and awards as any player in the history of the game. He is a member of the Village Club.

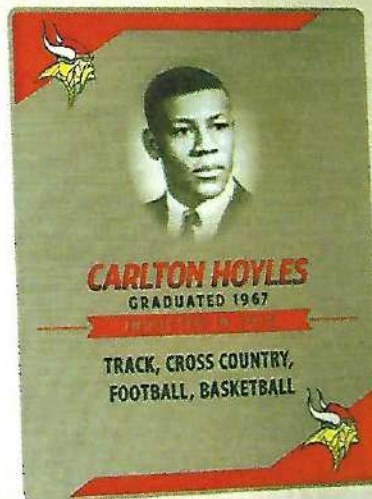
school records. A number of the most great for their team, he holds the record for the 100 yard dash, the 200 yard dash, the 400 yard dash, the 800 yard dash, the 1600 yard dash, the 3200 yard dash, the 6400 yard dash, the 12800 yard dash, the 25600 yard dash, the 51200 yard dash, the 102400 yard dash, the 204800 yard dash, the 409600 yard dash, the 819200 yard dash, the 1638400 yard dash, the 3276800 yard dash, the 6553600 yard dash, the 13107200 yard dash, the 26214400 yard dash, the 52428800 yard dash, the 104857600 yard dash, the 209715200 yard dash, the 419430400 yard dash, the 838860800 yard dash, the 1677721600 yard dash, the 3355443200 yard dash, the 6710886400 yard dash, the 13421772800 yard dash, the 26843545600 yard dash, the 53687091200 yard dash, the 107374182400 yard dash, the 214748364800 yard dash, the 429496729600 yard dash, the 858993459200 yard dash, the 1717986918400 yard dash, the 3435973836800 yard dash, the 6871947673600 yard dash, the 13743895347200 yard dash, the 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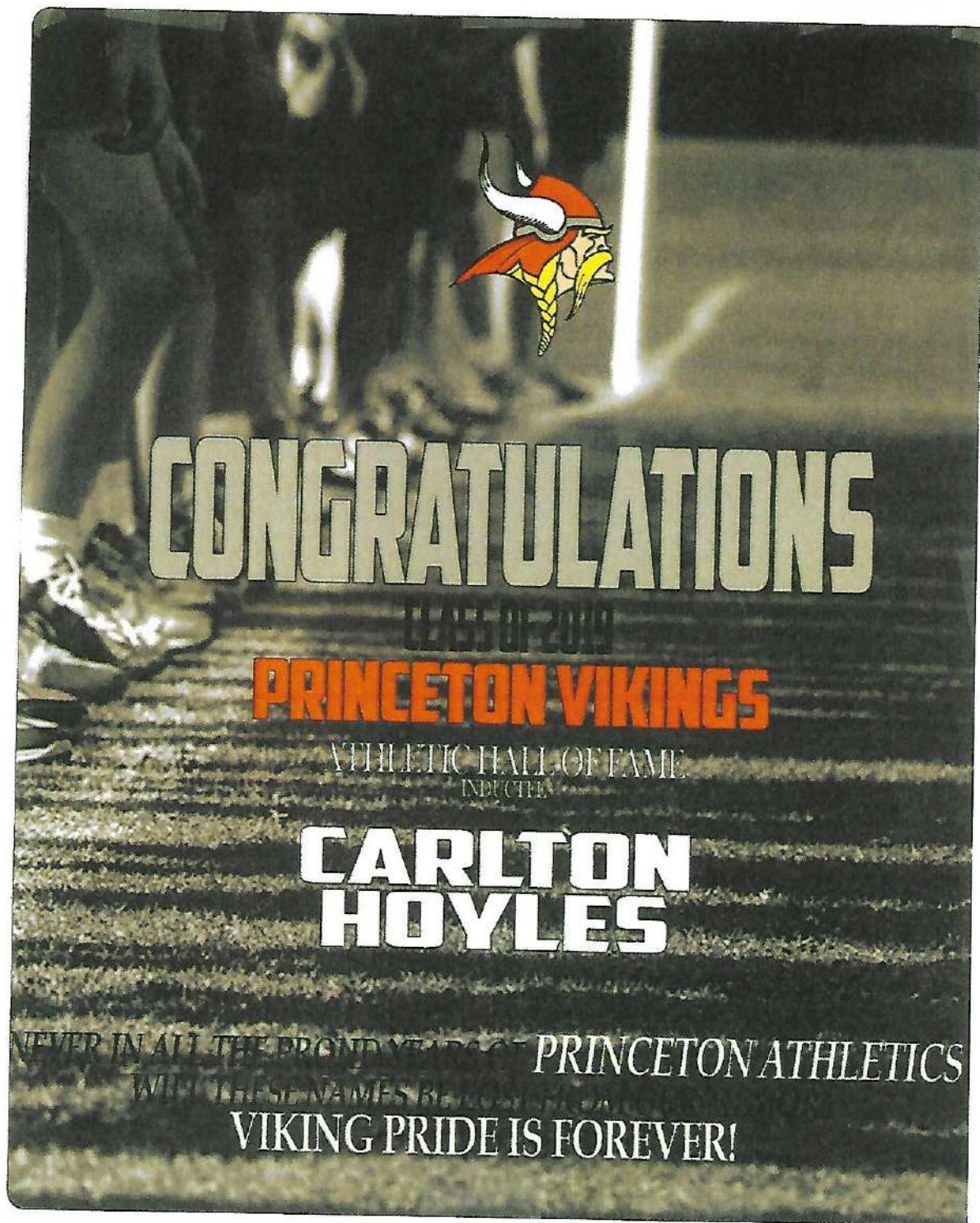
# Carlton H. Hoyles, Class of 1967

*Track, Cross Country, Football, Basketball*

- ▶ Varsity lettered in 4 Sports;
  - Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Track
- ▶ Holds School Records
  - 100 Yard Dash
  - 220 Yard Dash
  - 55 Yard Dash
- ▶ Graduated from the University of Cincinnati
  - Associate in Liberal Arts
  - Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration







**CONGRATULATIONS**  
CLASS OF 2019  
**PRINCETON VIKINGS**  
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME  
INDUCTEE  
**CARLTON  
HOYLES**

NEVER IN ALL THE PRIDE YEARS OF PRINCETON ATHLETICS  
WILL THESE NAMES BE FORGOTTEN  
VIKING PRIDE IS FOREVER!





Dr. Thomas U. Todd  
155 Magnolia Ave.  
Cincinnati, OH 45246-1506

5 April 67

Dear Carlton,

Thanks for sending all the material about your athletic accomplishments at Princeton + U.C. I remember you like it was yesterday - especially that first win over Moeller in 1966! That was sweet + it didn't happen too often - only 6 other times in our 43 games with them.

I agree with you - you certainly should be considered for the Princeton Athletic Hall of Fame. I'll nominate you + send all the information over to Scott Kraufman, the present day Athletic Director. As you know the cut off was February first <sup>for this year</sup> but they may be still looking for someone for your era. If not there is always next year.

The Hoyle name is still well regarded in Glendale. I hear mostly from Willie and I think he still owns 28 Carol.

Stay well and stay in touch.

Sincerely

Tom Todd

March 16, 2007

Dr. T. Todd  
30 Village Square  
Glendale, Ohio 45246

Re: "Princeton Athletic Hall of Fame"

Dear Dr. Todd,

I was reviewing the inductees in the captioned and was amazed at the names. I would qualify based on the individuals I saw. You probably wonder "why" I would write you. You are the only one who knew "all the injuries" I endured to accomplish what I did (Athletic Injury Award). And in spite of having to get my knee drained by you while in high school and college, I was still able to acquire a partial track scholarship and set records, while obtaining my college degrees.

Take Care,

*Carlton*  
Carlton Hoyle

Carlton Hoyle

"Did all this in spite of being injured most of my Senior Year"

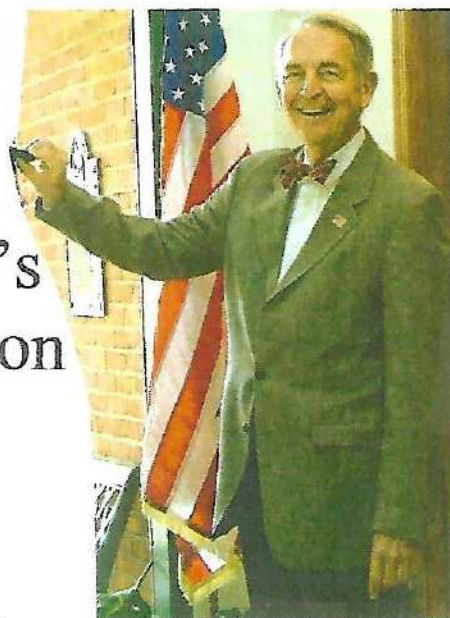
Princeton High

- Voted "Most Athletic" my Senior Year
- 1<sup>st</sup> Athlete to earn "4" Varsity Letters in 4 Different Sports (Cross-Country, Track, Football & Basketball)
- 1<sup>st</sup> Athlete to earn "8" (really 9) Varsity Awards
- Held school records in the 50 yd. dash (3.5 sec), 100 yd. dash (10.1 sec), 220 yd. dash (22.5 sec.) and some relay records (done during my Junior Year and still records when I graduated).
- Set "3" records in the Hamilton County Suburban Meet, 16 schools participating and received "Outstanding Performer" trophy
- Set "2" records and (tied another) in the "All-Star Meet" at Sycamore (long jump = 21' 4", 220 yd. dash = 22.5 sec and tied the 100 yd. dash = 10.1 sec)
- In Track "Hall of Fame" (Junior Year)
- On "Undefeated Football Team" and received "Outstanding Performance Trophy" for the Moeller Game, rushed for 190 yards and scored all 14 points
- "3" year member of the "Viking Club"

University of Cincinnati

- 4 year Varsity Letter & Scholarship Award winner
- Set school records in the 60 yd dash (6.2 sec) and the 300 yard dash (31.34 sec) Indoors (and some relay records Outdoors)
- Still on the "Top Ten List" of record holders in the 60 yd. dash and 300 yd. dash
- "Dean's List" in 1969
- Graduated with an Associate ('70) and Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA '73)

Dr. Todd's  
Nomination



My Letter  
To  
Dr. Todd



## *Hall of Fame - Speech*

I want to thank Dr. Todd for nominating me and the Hall of Fame Committee for selecting me to be a member of Princeton's Hall of Fame in Track.

Inspite of the injuries I sustained my Senior year, I still pursued my goals of obtaining a college degree and financing this pursuit by running track. I was able to obtain a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration from the University of Cincinnati, while being on a partial track scholarship.

I would be remissed if I didn't mention my Mom & Dad, who provided the foundation for giving me the opportunity to focus on school and sports. My sister Maxine who, as a role model, overcame obstacles in pursuit of her passions and who ultimately obtained a Master's Degree from Miami University and was inducted into "Ohio's Hall of Fame as a Tennis Coach".

There were educators and coaches who had an impact on me. Mr. Ziegler, my 7<sup>th</sup> grade Latin teacher for "not letting me quit", Coach Lagaly, who wrote in my Freshman Yearbook that "Could be the best all-round athlete by his senior year", Coach Tony Salvato, who obtained what is now recruiting standards from Michigan State University for me, where I initially wanted to attend college. And Mrs. Spencer, the counselor, with some urging, assisted me in getting admitted into business college at UC.

I would like to end by quoting something Emma Bombeck, noted Journalist and Humorist, said "When I stand before God at the end of my life, I would hope that I would not have a single bit of talent left, and could say, I used everything you gave me."

Thanks Again!

and "Go Vikes"



## **"Beyond (Leaving Glendale)"**

This period involved going to college, eventually getting married, having a family and experiencing different careers and coaching.

Two years prior to going to college, my sister, Maxine, had me attend a Career's Counseling Conference sponsored by a lady named Dr. Edwards, at her home in Avondale (Cincinnati). Engineering (my desire to build) and Business (owning my own) were my interests at the time. Dorsey & Conliffe were the GE Engineers who would emphasize "math, you need to be good in math". I was okay in math but not great. But attending the business session, I was turned off by the "appearance of the presenters". Over weight and blood shot eyes, they talked about the "long hours" you needed to work in order to be successful.

There were lots of ladies in attendance, so the next year I took Eric (Pennebaker), Harry (Howard), and Piggy (James Leonard) with me. What ensued afterwards we won't say.

I was admitted to Business College at the University of Cincinnati in the fall of 1967. During the summer before college, Coach Truce, my UC Track Coach, had me switch to UC's University College, where I pursued an Associate Degree in Liberal Arts. In hindsight, that was great for me because I was undecided on a major. Engineering was out of the question but what in the area of "business" did I want to pursue.

My freshman year, I stayed at UC's YMCA, where I met George Hood, a business administration major. George, seeing my dilemma, told me to major in "business administration" – "you get to study everything in business (Accounting, Marketing, Finance, Management, Law etc.)". So, after receiving my Associate Degree in Liberal Arts, I enrolled in Business College and majored in Business Administration. I was with the understanding that "whatever job I got after college, whether in Accounting or Marketing or whatever, there were always different "levels of management" in these areas.

Years later, as a "Career Advisor at Merrillville High School", I discovered that "it is good to have a Liberal Arts (Critical Thinking & Communication Skills) Undergraduate Degree and a Master's Degree in Business Administration". "Companies will pay for an MBA but are unwilling to pay for a Master's Degree in Liberal Arts." Thanks to George for his advice.

I had an injury prone track career at UC but was able to be on a partial scholarship and set school records while competing. As a freshman, I placed in the Missouri Valley Conference Meet in the 440 yard dash & Mile Relay Team (Indoors) and the 100 yard dash and the 440 Relay or the 4 X 110 (Outdoors).

I did experience "flying" on an airplane for the 1<sup>st</sup> time, scary but great!

After graduation, I moved to Evanston, Illinois where I landed a job at Allstate Insurance Co. (Mutual Fund) and later worked for CNA Insurance Co. (Reinsurance). I moved to Merrillville, Indiana, where I met my wife, Tracey, of 36 years (and counting!) We bought a home and had two kids (Carlton & Kristen) and life really began for me (raising them, going on 16 vacations, my wife & I pursuing our careers, college for Carlton (Indiana State University) and Kristen (Indiana University), etc. "Where does the time go!"

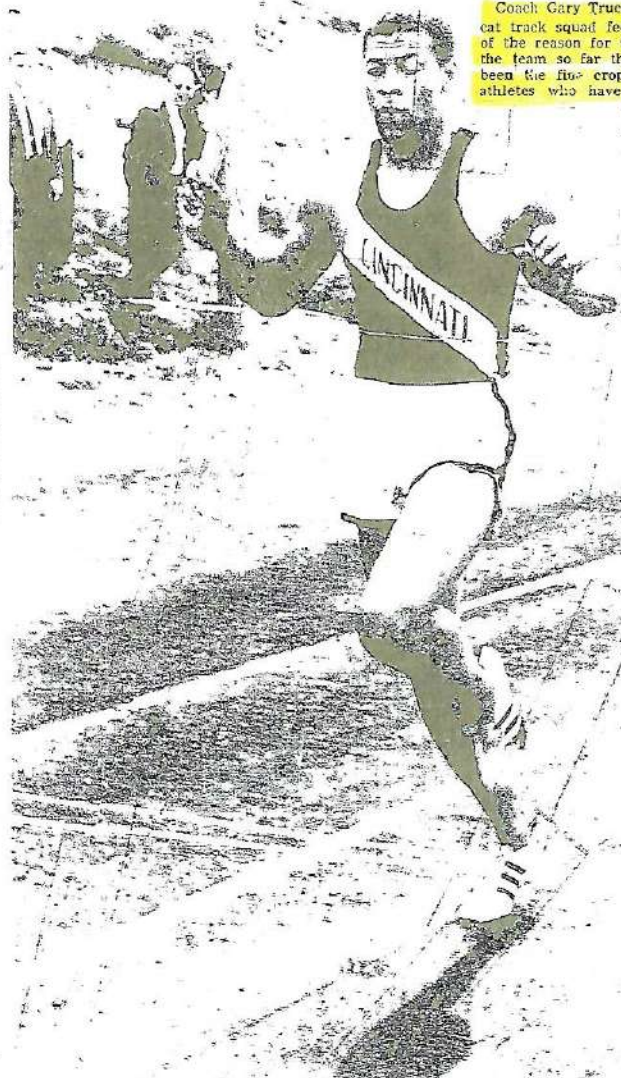
I, God willing, will write a sequel to this book, where I will discuss, in more detail, my college, career and family experiences.



# Truce Lauds Frosh Stars; Ohio State Relays Saturday

by Claude Rost  
Sports Editor

Coach Gary Truce of the Bearcat track squad feels that much of the reason for the success of the team so far this season has been the fine crop of freshmen athletes who have been added.



One of the most outstanding of these freshmen has been Carlton Hoyles. He is a product of Princeton High School and is currently doing a good job in the sprints. Coach Truce feels that he is capable of a 9.7 in the 100 yard dash, and by the end of the season should be running the 220 yard dash in the low 21's. The Cincy coach also stated that Hoyles has great versatility, and can run anything from the 60 yard dash to the half mile.

Another outstanding freshman has been Bob Schaecker, another local boy who hails from Colerain. Bob was strictly a high jumper in high school, but Coach Truce has converted him into a long jumper and triple jump competitor too. He's currently competing in all three events, but has been strongest in the triple jump, where he is closing in on the school record of 44 feet, 9½ inches.

Two more Bearcat freshmen have helped the squad in the hurdles. They are Warren McConnell and Bill Dern. McConnell is from Indian Hill High School, where he was a 440 man. He's been converted to the 440 intermediate hurdles because of his strength and speed. Coach Truce feels that he needs more work on form and technique, but that he will be a fine intermediate hurdler. Dern, on the other hand, was one of Kentucky's top high school hurdlers at Boone County last year. He is now Cincinnati's No. 2 hurdler already, and should be pushing Cornelius Lindsay's school record of 14.6 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles by the end of the year.

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on the recommendation of the Faculty of the  
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of the University, does hereby confer upon

Carlton Gilbert Hoyles

the degree of

Associate of Arts

with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto. Given at Cincinnati, Ohio  
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February 9, 2005

Mr. Carlton Hoyles  
1620 Dale Dr.  
Merrillville, IN. 46410

Dear Carlton:

Thank you for your fax and your contact about UC track and field. I came here in 1980 so I did not know you, but I certainly saw your name frequently as I established our record book. You are still ranked twice in the all-time top 10 list, for 55 yards and 300 yards. I am sending you a record book for your inspection.

I know that I.U. has listed their scholarship requirements which they frequently don't adhere to. I have never done that nor plan to do it since it seems so final. They make lots of exceptions so with that in mind we simply don't do that. It discourages more high schoolers than it encourages. However, our expectations would be somewhat similar. We have never awarded a full scholarship out of high school so we would not have such a mark. However, our standards would be somewhat similar to IU's.

Instead I am sending you a record of last year's marks as well as our newsletter documenting out fine season. It was the best we ever have. We have a very good all around team, always trying to place in all 21 collegiate events. In C-USA last spring we placed in 18 of 21 events with 9<sup>th</sup> places in two others. Our GPA is always among the highest for UC teams. We approach track and field as a team sport and strive to have a spirit second to none. Things are going very well here at UC.

Thanks so much for being in touch and please continue to do so. We very much value our alumni and want you to know you are not forgotten.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "Bill Schnier".

Bill Schnier  
UC Track Coach  
(513) 556-0562





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Drake (4th...)

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## DRAKE TAKES VALLEY TRACK

Team Scoring  
Drake 76 points to 51½  
Wichita State 19½  
Bradley 11½  
Albion 5½  
Cincinnati 1½  
Louisiana 1½

By Jim Mueckler

Eight Missouri Valley Conference records were shattered and one Fieldhouse mark toppled Saturday night as Drake swept to the championship in the first indoor conference track meet conducted in 29 years.

Drake scored 76 points to 51½ for runnerup Wichita State.

Only the long jump, 50-yard dash and two hurdles marks among the old Valley standards survived the assault as about 250 fans watched in Drake Fieldhouse.

Cornelius Lindsey of Cincinnati claimed both conference and Fieldhouse records by high jumping 6 feet 10 inches. He beat Rick Wanamaker, the Drake sophomore from Marango, who held the old Fieldhouse mark of 6-7½.

Wanamaker did 6-8 this time. The old conference mark was 6-3½ by Ed Coatsney of Tulsa in 1938.

Two other Fieldhouse records were matched. Warren Whitted, Bulldog freshman from Omaha, Neb., tied the 800 mark of 1:55.1 set by Ray Dunn as a Drake freshman last year. Dunn tied his own Fieldhouse 600 mark of 1:12.1 set earlier this season.

Whitted ran with a heavily taped right leg. He suffered a 6-inch spike wound in the leg in practice Wednesday.

Brent Slay, Drake sophomore from Oskaloosa, won one of the night's most exciting races, beating Earl Yarbrough of Wichita State at the tape in the 440 after the Wheatshocker had led him by a stride from the start.

Drake's Jim Maguire was a surprise winner in the 1,000, beating Jim Calloway of Cincinnati. The league's outdoor 800 champion, in 2:14.2, Maguire trailed Calloway by about 20 yards before zipping past him on the final lap.

The Bulldog mile-relay team failed to improve on its Fieldhouse mark of 3:21.1 as a poor baton exchange between Dunn and Mike Jackson hurt the effort. The team was timed in 3:22.8 as Slay anchored in 49.3.

As expected, the conference pole vault record was boosted the most. Dean Slota of Bradley won it at 14-6. The old standard, of 12-11½, was set by Lloyd Lansrud of Drake in 1931.

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Shot—1. Tom Holliday (WS), 55-1½ (conference record; old mark 47-0 by Richenor, Oklahoma A. and M., 1938); 2. Hugh Penn (MS), 46-5¼; 3. Larry McGhee (WS), 48-5¼; 4. Chad Spears (NT), 48-3; 5. Jack Wiech (B), 47-2.

Long jump—1. Ted Davis (MS), 23-2¼; 2. Nate Pratt (W), 23-1; 3. Paul Smith (WS), 22-7¼; 4. Charles Belts (NT), 22-5½; 5. Tom Kinkaid (WS), 21-11½.

100—1. Elliott Evans (D), 4:10.6 (conference record; old mark 4:23.8 by Ray Mahannah, Drake, 1937); 2. Dennis Hunt (D), 4:10.7; 3. Dennis Hoffert (D), 4:13.4; 4. Roy Old Person (WS), 4:21.1; 5. William Johnson (S), 4:24.7.

50—1. Mike Blakey (L), :05.4; 2. Joe Williams (B), :05.4; 3. Paul Smith (WS), :05.5; 4. Bill Willingham (B), :05.5; 5. Wally Ovier (L), :05.6.

600—1. Ray Dunn (D), 1:13.1 (ties Fieldhouse record by Dunn, 1968; new conference event); 2. John Stiles (D), 1:13.5; 3. Charles Perez (WS), 1:15.2.

1 mile—1. Mike Jackson (D), disqualified for running off track, Chuck Roberts (C), did not finish.

440—1. Brent Slay (D), :50.7 (conference record; old mark :51.2 by Deac Walters, Iowa State, 1923); 2. Earl Yarbrough (WS), :50.8; 3. John Pollock (D), :50.9; 4. Carlton Hayes (C), :52.1.

50 high hurdles—1. Stan Peters (MS), :06.3; 2. John Kernelson (WS), :06.5; 3. Cornelius Lindsey (C), :06.5; 4. Vasco Bridges (B), :06.6; 5. Brian Sullivan (D), :06.6.

Two-mile—1. Dave Compton (D), 9:12.7 (conference record; old mark 9:37.6 by A. L. Balzar, Kansas State, 1925); 2. Bob Johnson (D), 9:24.8; 3. Gordon Hoffert (D), 9:39.3; 4. Steve Kohlenberg (WS), 9:40.5; 5. Dave Ulmer (B), 9:47.0.

1,000—1. Jim Maguire (D), 2:14.2; 2. Jim Calloway (C), 2:15.2; 3. Dennis Hunt (D), 2:18.1; 4. Roy Old Person (WS), 2:19.8; 5. Rich Olness (D), 2:23.6. (New event).

High jump—1. Cornelius Lindsey (C), 6-10 (conference and fieldhouse record; old conference mark 6-3½ by Ed Coatsney, Tulsa, 1938; old Fieldhouse mark 6-7½ by Rick Wanamaker, Drake, 1968); 2. Rick Wanamaker (D), 6-8; 3. Joe Jack Tobik (C) and Bob Hilsendorf (WS), 6-4; 5. Jim Lynch (WS), 6-0.

800—1. Warren Whitted (D), 1:55.1 (conference record; old mark 1:59.0 by Marion VanLaningham, Drake, 1931; ties Fieldhouse record by Ray Dunn, Drake Freshmen, 1967); 2. Elliott Evans (D), 1:55.5; 3. Charles Perez (WS), 1:58.0; 4. Mike Jones (D), 1:59.8; 5. Dave Robt (WS), 2:00.3.

50 low hurdles—1. Cal Murphy (NT), :05.9; 2. Jerry Cizek (B), :06.0; 3. John Kernelson (WS), :06.1; 4. Tom Kinkaid (WS), :06.1; 5. Vasco Bridges (B), :06.1.

1 mile relay—1. Drake (John Pollock, Ray Dunn, Mike Jackson, Brent Slay), 3:22.8 (conference record; old mark 3:29.4 by Kansas, 1924-25); 2. Wichita State, 3:25.1; 3. North Texas State, 3:28.4; 4. Cincinnati, 3:31.1; 5. Memphis State, 3:37.7.

Pole vault—1. Don Slota (B), 14-6 (conference record; old mark 12-1½ by Lloyd Lansrud, Drake, 1931); 2. Phil Cordina (D), 14-2; 3. Dan Boyle (MS), 14-2; 4. John Beeson (WS), 13-10; 5. Bob Lyman (D), 13-10.



# MVC Track Title Claimed by Drake

CINCINNATI (AP) — Well-balanced Drake easily won the Missouri Valley Conference track championships Saturday while undefeated Bradley went to the wire to grab its first MVC tennis crown.

Exhibiting all-around balance and depth, Drake swept first places in six of 17 events in track. Bradley finished with 14 points in tennis to edge out favored Tulsa, which had 12, in the tournament that wasn't decided until the final match.

North Texas State won the golf championship Friday by totaling a 58 to beat out the nearest challenger, Louisville, which fired a 604 score.

Drake totaled 150 points, scoring heavily in the mile, 440, three-mile, pole vault and mile relay, to beat out defending champion North Texas State, which took first place in four events, amassing 105 points.

Wichita scored 100 points, Cincinnati 77, Memphis State 43, Bradley 25, Louisville 16 and Tulsa 10. St. Louis did not compete in the track events.

The Drake Bulldogs mile relay team, composed of John Pollack, Ray Dunn, Brent Slay and Mike Jackson, ran the distance in a record 3:13.5 to shave .8 second off the previous low time.

The Bulldogs took four of the first five places in the mile and the 440, and claimed five of six top finishes in the three-mile. Elliott Evans paced the mile with a clocking of 4:14.5.

Drake's Jackson turned in the low time in the 440 with his 40.4 and Dave Compton of Drake established a record 14:26.5 in the three-mile.

Drake took first in the pole vault with Don Draper vaulting 15 feet, 4 inches and the Bulldogs' Jarrold Bachman threw the javelin 195 feet, 2 inches, for first place in that event.

Cincinnati set records in the 880 and high jump, and in the 120 high hurdles in qualifying rounds Friday. Wichita also established a record Friday in preliminaries in the 440 intermediate hurdles.



## M.V.C. TRACK RESULTS

**440 Relay** — North Texas State (Jimmy Jones, John Hagler, W. L. Wallace, Carl Jackson) 42.3, 2. Wichita State, 42.5, 3. Bradley, 43.0, 4. Drake 43.2, 5. Louisville 44.3, 6. Cincinnati 44.9.

**Mile** — 1. Elliott Evans, Drake, 4:14.5, 2. Gordon Hoffert, Drake, 4:15.4, 3. Roy Old Person, Wichita State, 4:16.4, 4. Dave Compton, Drake, 4:19.3, 5. Dennis Hunt, Drake, 4:19.3, 6. Reedy Buford, Memphis State, 4:20.7.

**120-High Hurdles** — 1. Stan Peters, Memphis State, 14.6, 2. Calvin Murphy, North Texas State, 14.6, 3. Cornelius Lindsey, Cincinnati, 14.6, 4. Vasco Bridges, Bradley, 14.9, 5. Paul Hunnes, Louisville, 14.9, 6. Jimmy Jones, North Texas State, 14.9.

**440 Dash** — 1. Mike Jackson, Drake, 48.4, 2. Brent Slay, Drake, 48.5, 3. Earl Yarbrough, Wichita State, 48.5, 4. John Pollack, Drake, 48.8, 5. John Stines, Drake, 49.4, 6. Ken Denman, Wichita State, 50.6.

**100-Dash** — 1. Carl Jackson, North Texas State, 9.7, 2. Ken Pauly, Wichita State, 9.9, 3. Wally Oyler, Louisville, 10.0, 4. Larry Staton, Wichita State, 10.0, 5. Mike Blakey, Louisville, 10.0, 6. Carlton Hoyles, Cincinnati, 10.2.

**880-Run** — 1. Jim Calloway, Cincinnati, 1:50.6 (MVC record, Old record 1:51.9 by L. Schlotterbeck, Drake, 1964), 2. Chuck Roberts, Cincinnati, 1:50.8, 3. Ray Dunn, Drake, 1:51.7, 4. Warren Whitted, Drake, 1:52.4, 5. Jim Maquire, Drake, 1:59.3, 6. Elliott Evans, Drake, 2:19.3.

**440-Hurdles** — 1. Jim Jones, North Texas State, 54.5, 2. Lou Garcia, Cincinnati, 54.9, 3. Brian Sullivan, Drake, 55.6, 4. Scott Stappel, Cincinnati, 56.3, 5. Earl Yarbrough, Wichita State 59.4, 6. Mike Bleckley, North Texas State, 60.0.

**220-Dash** — 1. Carl Jackson, North Texas State, 21.6, 2. Ken Pauly, Wichita State, 22.2, 3. John Hagler, North Texas State, 22.2, 4. Steve Hodges, Drake, 22.2, 5. John Pollack, Drake, 22.3, 6. Brent Slay, Drake, 22.7.

**5-Mile Run** — 1. Dave Compton, Drake, 14:26.5 (MVC record, New event), 2. Elliott Evans, Drake, 14:27.2, 3. Jean Ellis, Cincinnati, 14:28.0, 4. Bob Johnson, Drake, 14:32.3, 5. Dennis Hunt, Drake, 14:39.6, 6. Gordon Hoffert, Drake, no time.

**Mile Relay** — 1. Drake (John Pollack, Ray Dunn, Brent Slay, Mike Jackson), 3:13.5 (MVC record, Old record 3:14.3, By Houston, 1960), 2. Cincinnati 3:15.1, 3. Wichita State, 3:17.3, 4. North Texas State 3:19.1, 5. Bradley, 3:26.8. (No sixth place finisher.)

**High Jump** — 1. Cornelius Lindsey, Cincinnati, 6-8 (MVC record, Old record 6-7 1/2, by Lindsey, 1966), 2. Tom Quast, Memphis State, 6-4, 3. Rick Wanamaker, Drake, 6-2, 4. (Tie) Jack Tobk, Cincinnati, and Bob Hircendorf, Wichita State, 6-2, 6. Ron Pauls, Wichita State, 6-0.

**Triple Jump** — 1. Ted Davis, Memphis State, 45-10 1/2, 2. Dave Edwards, North Texas State, 35-8, 3. Nate Pratt, Wichita State, 44-3 1/2, 4. Ron Young, Bradley 44-1/2, 5. Charles Betts, North Texas State, 43-8 1/2, 6. Joe Williams, Bradley, 43-4 1/2.

**Discus** — 1. Tom Holliday, Wichita State, 157-7 1/2, 2. Robbie Nichols, Tulsa, 156-2 1/2, 3. Dave Brooks, North Texas State, 147-10 1/2, 4. Lee Houghess, Louisville, 156-0, 5. Charles Spears, North Texas State, 142-5, 6. Bruce Welton, Wichita State, 140-11 1/2.

**Shot put** — 1. Tom Holliday, Wichita State, 54-9 1/2, 2. Butch Foreman, Cincinnati, 50-4 1/2, 3. Bob Vandergriff, North Texas State, 49-2 1/2, 4. Roger Fry, Bradley, 48-5 1/2, 5. Al Goode, Bradley, 48-0, 6. Charles Spears, North Texas, 47-10.

**Long Jump** — 1. Nate Pratt, Wichita State, 22-11 1/2, 2. Paul Smith, Wichita State, 22-9 1/2, 3. Charles Betts, North Texas State, 22-9 1/2, 4. Ted Davis, Memphis State, 22-5 1/2, 5. Ron Comblano, Tulsa, 21-8 1/2, 6. Jerry Clizek, Bradley, 21-7 1/2.

**Javelin** — 1. Jarrold Bachmann, Drake, 195-2, 2. Victor Williams, North Texas State, 187-5 1/2, 3. Bill Schmidt, North Texas State, 185-4, 4. Bob Brickwed, Cincinnati, 181-2, 5. Russ Valentine, Memphis State, 172-4, 6. Rick Wanamaker, Drake, 171-8 1/2.

**Pole Vault** — 1. Don Draper, Drake, 15-4, 2. Danny Boyle, Memphis State, 15-0, 3. Bob Lyman, Drake, 14-0, 5. Phil Cordina, Drake, 14-0, 6. John Beeson, Wichita State, 14-0, 6. Chip Jackson, Bradley, 13-0.

**Team Scoring** — Drake 150, North Texas State 105, Wichita State 100, Cincinnati 77, Memphis State 43, Bradley 25, Louisville 16, Tulsa 10.

## MVC Indoors 1968

- 4<sup>th</sup> in 440
- 4<sup>th</sup> in Mile Relay

## MVC Outdoors 1968

- 6<sup>th</sup> in 100
- 6<sup>th</sup> in 440 Relay



# 'Cats Set Records

## Special To The Enquirer

ASHLAND, Ohio—Ashland College of Ohio defeated the University of Cincinnati and the University of West Virginia, in a track meet, 73-58-52, although the Bearcats set five school records. Setting records were Carlton Hoyles in the 440-yard dash, Chuck Roberts in the 600-yard dash, Jim Calloway in the 880-yard run, Cornelius Lindsay in the high jump and the UC team in the 1600-yard relay.

# 'Cats In Ashland's Tracks

by Terry Bailey

The University of Cincinnati track team was one of three teams which completed in the first annual Conard Invitational track meet. The Cats managed a second place finish, losing to host Ashland College while beating West Virginia University.

Ashland scored 73 to 58 for Cincinnati and 52 for West Virginia. In the last event, Cincinnati used an outstanding 1600 yard relay team to grab second from West Virginia. The team, composed of John Wagner, Chuck Roberts, Terry Cox, and Lou Garcia, sped to a first place finish in the track record time of 3:11.2.

On the 160 yard, nearly oval track, Carlton Hoyles, Chuck Roberts, and Jimmy Calloway grabbed first places. In the 440, Hoyles ran a 52 (an excellent time for that track) for his win. John Wagner, using a fine kick, was second in 52.6.

### Roberts, Calloway Win

Roberts, in his speciality, the 600, ran a 1:13.7. Teammate Terry Cox pulled out a third place in the same event, running a 1:16.5.

Calloway covered the 880 yard distance in 1:59 for his win. He also second in the mile. His time for that event was 4:22.2. In both the 600 and 880, the winning times were track records.

In the high jump, Cornelius Lindsey and Jack Tobik went 6'4". In other field events, UC garnered two fourth places. They were Neal Keating, who long jumped 19'4", and Roger Riedinger, who put the shot 41'2".

In the 50 yard dash, Jim O'Brien was third with a time of 5.6, followed by Carlton Hoyles, fourth, also with a 5.6. Chuck Roberts earned a fourth in the mile with a time of 4:31.4. Bill Dern grabbed two thirds in the hurdle events. He strided a 6.8 in the 50 yard highs and a 6.4 in the 50 yard lows. In the 1000, Jim Slusser and Jean Ellis were third and fourth respectively. Slusser's time for the race was 2:22 while Ellis's time was 1.2 seconds slower. Ellis ran a 9:53 in the two mile run. This time earned him a third place. Hoyles, who placed in two other events during the day, was third in the 300.

## Under Par For Meet

# Two Indoor Track Records Set In Mason-Dixon Games

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ, Associated Press Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two world indoor records in one meet might be good enough for some places but for the Mason-Dixon Games considered an "old" year.

Villanova's primed two-mile relay team broke its own world indoor record with a 7:32.7 time and Marnie Radtke established a world mark of 27 in the women's 70-yard low hurdles to provide the highlights of the eighth annual games Saturday night.

But that quota is below par for the games, which holds the standing world indoor records in both men's and women's events—more than any other indoor track.

In 1967, three world indoor marks were established, and 1968 were set in both 1964 and 1965 and five world records fell in the 1968 meet.

While two world records in Saturday's meet generate much of the excitement, there was also a negative aspect. Two world record holders, Mel Pender and Wynonia Tyn, were defeated.

Pender, now performing for the U.S. Army at Ft. Mon-

ter, Calif., ran a 6.9 in the 60 yard dash, only 1 second off his world record of 6.8, but was defeated by Mike Goodrich of Indiana University.

Goodrich, who got the jump on Pender at the start, also was clocked at 6.9 but was given the victory by a fraction.

Pender, accused Goodrich of jumping the gun but Goodrich explained he had observed the most starts in earlier races and to provide the highlights of the eighth annual games Saturday night.

Miss Tyn, who holds the world indoor record in the women's 70-yard dash, suffered a similar fate. She was defeated by Willye White of the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation of Chicago.

Both Miss Tyn and the winner were timed at 7.7 for the 70 yards with Miss White winning by the fraction. Miss Tyn set the world record of 7.5 at the 1965 Mason-Dixon Games. The Ft. Monmouth mile relay team, led by Jim Kemp, added a third upset to the evening, defeating world record

# Cincy Cindermen Have High Finish

by Terry Bailey

The Bearcat track squad split into two units with one traveling to Louisville, Kentucky for the talent packed Mason-Dixon Games

Kemp ran the anchor leg for Army in the upset over Southern. Kemp was trailing Southern's anchor man, Anthony Gains by about eight yards when he took the baton, but charged past Gater in the final lap of his leg and won going away.

El MacArthur's winning time was 3:11.5 with Villanova finishing second and Southern third.

Ralph Boston, who has competed in the past two Olympics and is a former world record holder in the long jump, won that event with a leap of 25 feet 4 1/2 inches. He holds the Mason-Dixon record of 26 feet.

Shortly before he made his winning leap, Boston announced it would be his last appearance in the Mason-Dixon Games and his last year as a competitor.

Greg Kemp of the U.S. Military Academy won the 800 yard run in 1:50.4, the fastest time for that event this year. Villanova Coach Jim Ellis said he was aiming for the Mason-Dixon Games to break the two-mile relay mark of 7:24.6 set by his 1965 team.

# Tracksters Make 'Good Showing'; Ohio State Relays

by Claude Rost Sports Editor

UC's Track squad came up with what Coach Gary Truce termed, "a very good showing" this past Saturday as the Bearcats placed high in several events in the Ohio University Relays held at Athens, Ohio.

Senior Cornelius Lindsay led Cincy in the 27 team meet, which included such teams as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Kent State, and Ohio University. Lindsay took a second place in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds, just 1 second off his school record time of 14.6 seconds. He also took a fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The Bearcat distance medley relay team set a new school record in that event with a total time of 10:08.4, which was nearly two seconds better than the old record of 10:11. The distance relay, is made-up of one leg each of 1/4 mile, 1/2 mile, 3/4 mile and mile runs. Members of this squad were Carlton Hoyles, Chuck Roberts,

Jim Calloway, and Jean Ellis. Hoyles ran his quarter in 49.6 while Roberts ran a fantastic 1:50.4 half. Calloway added a 3:01.8 three-quarters, while Ellis anchored the team with a 4:25.3 mile. Roberts' half mile was one of the outstanding performances over that distance in the nation this year.

In the two mile relay event, the UC team of Byron Byrd, Ellis, Calloway, and Jim Slusser took third place. The Bearcat squad had a time of 7:52. Meanwhile, the mile relay team of Carlton Hoyles, Terry Cox, Calloway, and John Wagner captured fourth place with a time of 3:19.9. Individually, Terry Cox placed fifth in the 440 yard dash in a time of 50.5.

Coach Truce, in commenting on the meet stated that he felt that Cornelius Lindsay was very tough in the hurdles, and that Chuck Roberts boosted his Olympic chances with his fine showing in his 880 leg of the distance medley. The Bearcat coach pointed out that Roberts had made his

fine showing while running with separated ligaments in his foot, and that he is capable of running a 1:46 880.

Jim Calloway, who is running with a hairline fracture in his foot, also made a good showing for the 'Cats.



JEAN ELLIS has been a standout performer in the distance events for coach Gary Truce's track squad.

## At Ohio State Relays

- 440 Lead-Off = 49.6 secs.

- 48.8 secs. 2<sup>nd</sup> Leg of

Mile Relay



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# Cindermen Win First Outdoor Meet; Brickweg, Garcia Set School Marks

by Claude Rost  
Sports Editor

Coach Gary Truce's track squad opened its 1968 outdoor season last Monday with a lopsided win over Earlham and Marshall in a triangular meet at the UC track. The Bearcats had a total of 100½, while Earlham was a distant second with 61½. Marshall was third with 25 points.

Cincy won ten of the seventeen events, with several school records being set in the initial outing on the new track.

High-jumper Cornelius Lindsay led the victory parade with a pair of wins in the high jump, and the 120 high hurdles. His winning height in the high jump was 6-8, below his school record of 6-10, but still good for the first outing. Bob Schneckner was third at 6-0.

Lindsay's winning time in the 120 high hurdles was 15.3 seconds. Bill Dern and Scott Stargell placed second and third respectively behind him.

Carlton Hoyles was also a double winner. The freshman from Cincinnati, Princeton High School, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the 100 his winning time was 10 flat, while 22.5 was his time in the 220. Greg Thomas took the other Cincinnati place in the 100, a fourth in 10.3, while in the 220, he and Dave



LOU GARCIA

Hall were second and third with times of 23.2 and 23.3.

Winner of the 440 was John Wagner. His time was 50.1, while Terry Cox, with a 51.1, was a close third.

Lou Garcia set a school record in winning the 440 yard hurdles. His time was 55.5, while the old record was 56.1. Scott Stargell took second with a time of 56.3.

The other school record was set by Bob Brickweg in the Javelin throw. His throw of 176 feet,

five inches shattered the old mark of 152 feet. The Javelin had been outlawed in Ohio for some years, and is now coming back in popularity. This explains the ease with which Brickweg set his record.

In the 440 yard relay, the Bearcat team of Garcia, Chuck Roberts, John Wagner, and Carlton Hoyles was victorious in a time of 43.9 seconds.

In the distance events, Chuck Roberts won the 880. His time was 1:54.9, while Jean Ellis and Jim Slusher took second and third in the mile run. The Cincy mile relay team also won in a time of 3:20.7.

In the field events, the Bearcats did not fare as well as in the running events. However, the field events were very much improved over their showings of last year, except for Cornelius Lindsay, of course. Gary Naegel was second in the shot with a toss of 44 feet 11 inches, while Bob Schneckner took second in the triple jump with 41 feet 11¾ inches.

After the meet, Coach Truce was very pleased with his team's performance, as well as the large crowd which was on hand to see the first track meet to be held on campus for some years.

The Bearcat coach also commented that he felt the new track still needs work, stating, "It still has spots of different consistency."



# University of Cincinnati Grant-In-Aid



University of Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio 45221



October 3, 1969

Mr. Carlton Hoyles  
28 Coral Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Dear Mr. Hoyles:

As Director of Student Financial Aid, acting upon the recommendation of the University Committee on Athletics and the University Financial Aid Committee, I am pleased to inform you that you have been awarded a grant-in-aid to further your education at the University of Cincinnati. Acceptance of the award denotes your intention to meet all regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, The Missouri Valley Conference, and the University of Cincinnati.

Particulars concerning the award are as follows:

1. Coverage Your grant-in-aid will cover the cost of tuition for the second and third quarters.

2. Duration

This award has been made for one academic year and may be renewed upon the recommendation of the University Committee on Athletics provided that you

- a) Remain academically eligible for participation in student activities and in intercollegiate sports,
- b) Comply with the rules and regulations of the University of Cincinnati,
- c) Deport yourself as a good campus citizen and as a conscientious member of the student body of the University of Cincinnati.

To accept the grant-in-aid offered you, please provide the proper signatures on the two enclosures and return them to this office within ten days.

Sincerely yours,

GEM/cas  
Encl. 2  
cc: Director of Athletics  
Dean of Men  
College Office

G.E. Mitchell, Director  
Student Financial Aid



University of Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

June 17, 1970

Mr. Carlton Hoyles  
28 Coral Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio

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On the recommendation of the University Committee on Athletics and the University Financial Aid Committee, I am pleased to inform you that you have been awarded a grant-in-aid to further your education at the University of Cincinnati. Acceptance of the award denotes your intention to meet all regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the University of Cincinnati.

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In case you are injured during organized practice or while representing the University of Cincinnati in intercollegiate athletic competition, your grant-in-aid will be continued for as long as you are otherwise eligible.

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G.E. Mitchell  
Director of Student Financial Aid

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Encl. (2)  
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Dean of Men & College Office



University of Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio 45221

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE  
205 REECHER HALL

August 16, 1971

Mr. Carlton Hoyles  
28 Coral Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Dear Mr. Hoyles:

On the recommendation of the University Committee on Athletics and the University Financial Aid Committee, I am pleased to inform you that you have been awarded a grant-in-aid to further your education at the University of Cincinnati. Acceptance of the award denotes your intention to meet all regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the University of Cincinnati.

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G.E. Mitchell  
Director of Student Financial Aid

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Dean of Men & College Office



University of Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

February 24, 1971

Carlton Hoyles  
28 Coral Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Dear Mr. Hoyles:

On the recommendation of the University Committee on Athletics and the University Financial Aid Committee, I am pleased to inform you that you have been awarded a grant-in-aid to further your education at the University of Cincinnati. Acceptance of the award denotes your intention to meet all regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the University of Cincinnati.

Particulars concerning the award are as follows:

1. Coverage Your grant-in-aid is the Nikoloff Track Scholarship in the amount of \$250.00.

In case you are injured during organized practice or while representing the University of Cincinnati in intercollegiate athletic competition, your grant-in-aid will be continued for as long as you are otherwise eligible.

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## "What I Have Learned? (Food for Thought)"

### "Child of the Universe"

#### *•Child of the Universe•*

*Never Compare Yourself to Others, For You Will Become Vain.  
Because there are Greater and Lesser than You.*

*We have the Power to Affect Our own Destinies,  
For We are the Creators As Well As the Creatures of our Social Worlds.*

I heard this on a Chicago Radio Station and it's true. So how do you avoid "comparing yourself to others and becoming Vain"? Also, it says "We have the power". The power is in "Goal Setting" and I can't emphasize this enough. When you set goals, you "control your own destiny" (Jack Welch – "Control your own destiny or someone else will"). Never forget that we, as a family, would set goals, every year, in "5 Areas" – **Spiritual, Education, Physical, Financial and Vocational**, with "Spiritual" being the most important. Goals allow you to focus on your development and provides a vehicle for you to evaluate your own progress, if any, devoid of anyone else.

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### "Education"

Albert Einstein once said "When you stop learning, you start dying." To put things in perspective, "Education (Teaching) is the Mother of all professions." True, you can't do anything without being taught. But keep in mind that "Education" alone, is not enough, "**Persistence and Determination**" are "**Omnipotent**". For the "World is full of educated derelicts! "Professionals Never Stop Learning". In viewing what happens in the "World", remember what Martin Luther King said "**The greatest danger in the world is "sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity". So, continue to "Educate!"**"

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### "Exercise, Exercise, Exercise"

The benefits of exercising are more numerous than I can list in my limited capacity. I once responded to my cousin in Chicago and his "Amen Corner" that "**Exercise is a Celebration of Life!** Regardless of your capacity to exercise (overweight or underweight, etc.) for me, it was a way "to thank God for giving me the healthy & strength to exercise". It does not mean "always going to the gym"; raking leaves, cutting grass, walking, etc. are things you can do that go a long way in keeping you physically and mentally fit.



**"Rule Number One"** – Never loan an amount that you have to ask for back. Many good relationships have been "strained" because of loaning money (a relatively large amount) to someone who is "slow" to pay or not at all. Don't put yourself in this position, only loan what you are willing to lose, **"PERIOD"**.

Always use an "independent source", such as **"Consumer Reports"** as a guide to buying things (large or small). Carlton and Kristen, this is why we shopped at **"SYMS – Educated Consumers"**. That's why I bought a Volvo (best used car), Kirby Vacuum Cleaner, etc. Life is too short to be researching everything you want to purchase. It's a good reference.

Always "know what you owe" by spread sheeting your expenses (Fixed, Variable Fixed and Miscellaneous Expenses). **Calculate your "Personal Debt Ratio" and stay under 20% per Dad**, who is a Chartered Financial Consultant and had a Series 7 (& Series 63) Securities License.

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**"Great Sayings to Live By"**

**God Grant me the  
SERENITY to accept the things, I cannot change,  
COURAGE to change the things I can, and the  
WISDOM to know the difference.**

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**If a Man Does Not Keep Pace With His  
Companions, perhaps it is because He hears  
a Different Drummer, Let Him Step to the Music  
He Hears, However measured or Far Away.**

**~Henry David Thoreau**

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**The Ultimate Measure of a Man is not  
Where He Stands in Moments of Comfort,  
Tranquility, and Convenience, But Where  
He Stands in Times of Challenge and Controversy.**

**~Martin Luther King, Jr.**



*Judith Butler – Professor at Berkeley*  
*(Prominent Feminist)*

**“Let boys find their way toward activities and passions “that more fully express who they are”. Let them flourish apart from any social judgments about what is appropriate for their gender”.**

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## Joel Osteen – “Self Value”

*“Net Worth is not Self Worth”*

**Don’t base your value on what people think, it’s what God thinks!”**

**Don’t seek “Peoples’ Approval” but “God’s Approval!”**

**“Your Value comes from God, not people!”**

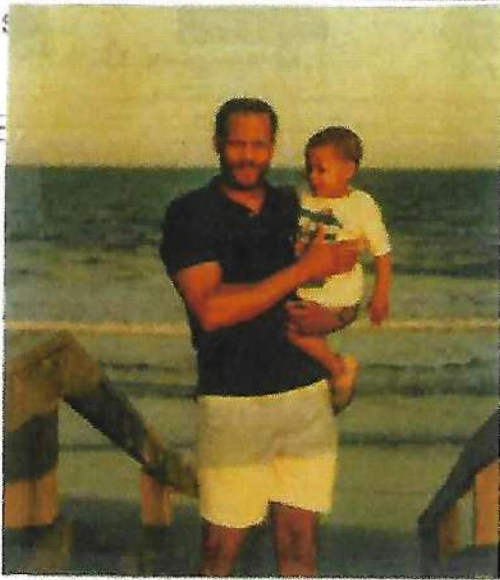
**“Don’t let people or thoughts discount you!”**

**“”And lastly, “Be Yourself”, you don’t have to prove anything to anyone!””**

**Love,**

**Dad**





Carlton & Tracey Hoyles, Sr.,  
Carlton, Jr. & Kristen





## ***About the Hoyles Family***

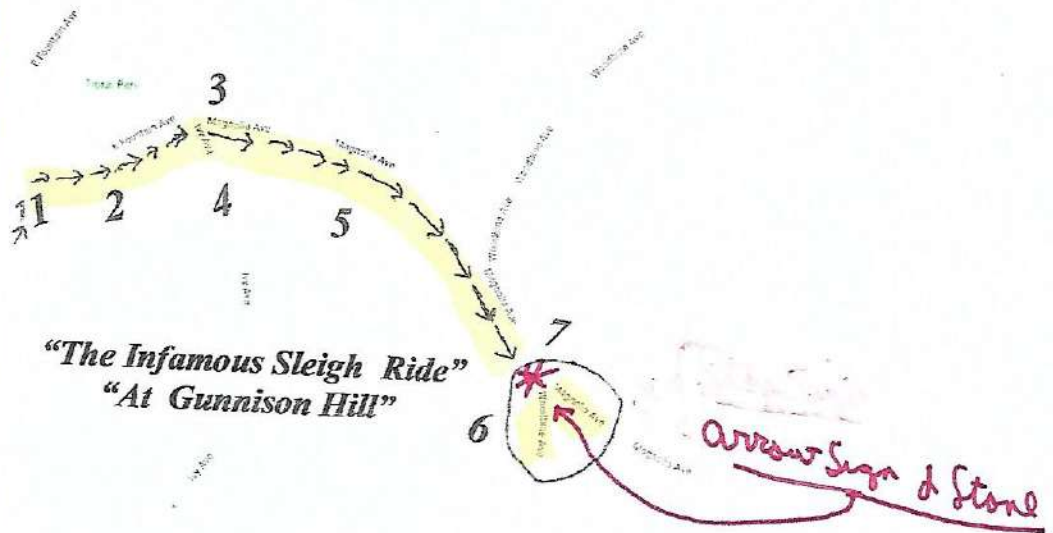
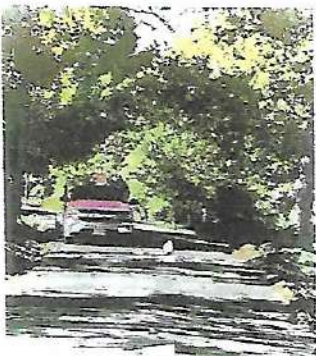
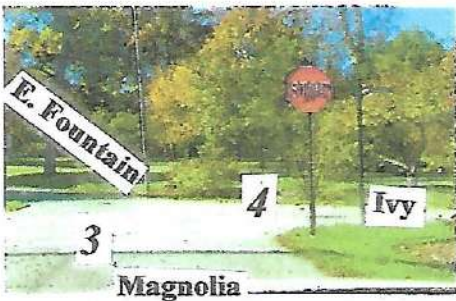
**Carlton Gilbert Hoyles (Author)** – Grew up in Glendale and attended Eckstein Elementary, Glendale Elementary, Sharonville (Princeton Intermediate) School, Princeton Junior High & High School. Graduated from the **University of Cincinnati** with an **Associate Degree in Liberal Arts** (1970) and a **Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration** (1973). After college, continued to pursue his education by obtaining the following – Chartered Financial Consultant & Chartered Life Underwriter Designations from “**The American College**”, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Series 7 & 63 and Registered Principal 26 Securities License (National Association of Securities Dealers); Real Estate Agent & Brokers' License (State of Indiana); Life, Health & Disability License (States of Indiana, Illinois & North Carolina); Level I & II Assessor Certifications (International Association of Assessing Officers). Married to Tracey Jean Hedrick-Hoyles for 36 years (and counting) with two children, Carlton and Kristen.

**Tracey Jean Hedrick-Hoyles** – Grew up in Gary, Indiana, daughter to Dr. James T. and Ruth Hedrick. Attended Roosevelt High School and after graduation, enrolled at the **University of Michigan**, where she obtained her **Bachelor's Degree in English** (1981). After working and having a family, she later pursued and obtained a **Master's Degree (MBA)** in Business Administration from **Indiana University** in 1992. Is currently teaching (Theo Bowman Elementary) and serving as a Trustee at First AME Church.

**Carlton Hedrick Hoyles** – Grew up in Merrillville, Indiana. Attended Miller Elementary, Merrillville Intermediate School (Harrison), Merrillville Middle School (Pierce) and Merrillville High School. At Merrillville High, he made “**All-State**” in track, as a hurdler (in **Who's Who among High School Students 2006**). After graduation, he attended **Indiana State University**, where he received a **Bachelor's Degree in 2-D Design** (2011). He toured with “**Marvel Live**” (**Super Hero Show - Feld/Disney**) around the U.S. and Europe (17 cities) and appeared in the 8<sup>th</sup> episode of “**Luke Cage**” on Netflix. He has published his long awaited comic book “**Renegades**” (**Indyplanet.com**) and is the featured illustrator on two children's books - “**Frog in the Pulpit**” (**Amazon.com**) as well as the “**Dog in the White House**” (written before Trump). He is currently a “**Parkour Instructor**” in Atlanta and has been working with a stunt coordinator for “**Tyler Perry Studios**” on various projects.

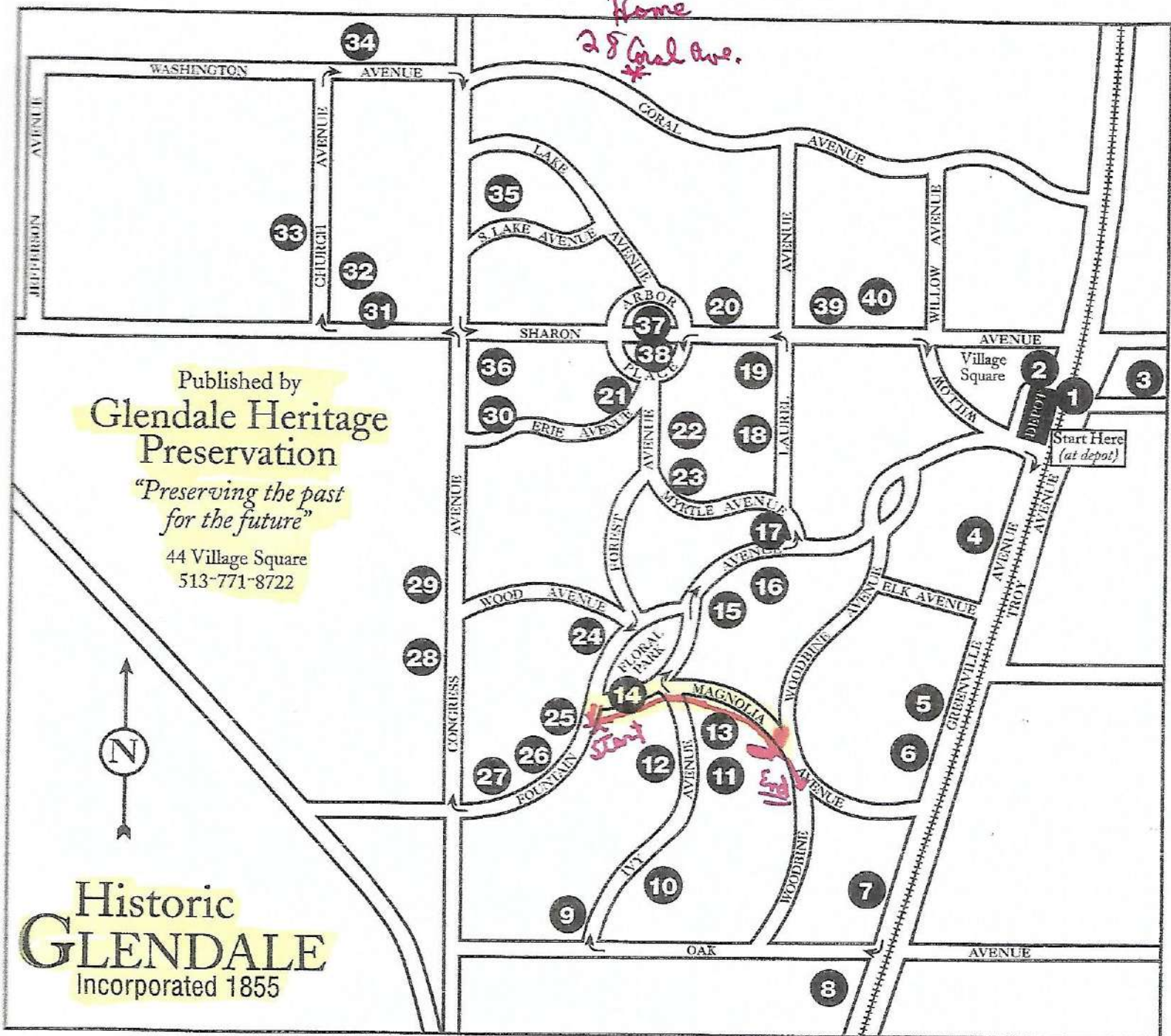
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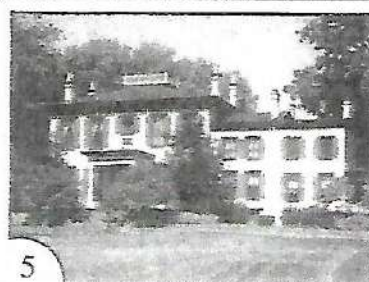


- 1.) "The Start" – E. Fountain & E. Fountain Avenues  
"Gaslight District"
- 2.) Going Down E. Fountain Ave., on the left was the  
"Floral Park"
- 3.) On E. Fountain, heading down to the "Stop Sign"  
At the intersection of Ivy & Magnolia Avenues
- 4.) Coming down to the "Stop Sign" at this inter-  
Section, "The Crucial Turn" on to Magnolia Ave.  
In order to continue on down "Gunny Hill"
- 5.) The "Stop Sign" on top of the red truck is on  
Magnolia Ave., heading down "Gunny Hill"
- 6.) "The Bottom of the Hill," where the road splits  
at Magnolia & Woodbine Avenues
- 7.) If you don't make this "TURN" – At Magnolia &  
Woodbine Avenues - "COLLISSION"





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| 1. Railroad Station (GHP) | 6. 815 Greenville | 12. 785 Ivy         | 18. Harkness House | 22. 940 Forest          | 28. Church of the New Jerusalem       | 32. Original Episcopal Church | 36. Grand Finale       |
| 2. Iron Horse Inn         | 7. 745 Greenville | 13. 820 Ivy         | 19. Glen Gables    | 23. 930 Forest          | 29. Lyceum                            | 33. Church St. Shotgun Houses | 37. Town Hall          |
| 3. Police Station         | 8. Greenbelt      | 14. Floral Park     | 20. 100&110 Sharon | 24. Elliot-Clark House  | 30. McLean-Johnston House             | 34. Eckstein School           | 38. Veteran's Memorial |
| 4. 895 and 885 Greenville | 9. 715 Ivy        | 15. 95 E. Fountain  | 21. Christ Church  | 25. 50 E. Fountain      | 31. St. Gabriel Roman Catholic Church | 35. Carruthers Park           | 39. DeCamp House       |
| 5. 825 Greenville         | 10. 740 Ivy       | 16. Mathews HS      |                    | 26. Marston Allen House |                                       |                               | 40. 160 E. Sharon      |
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