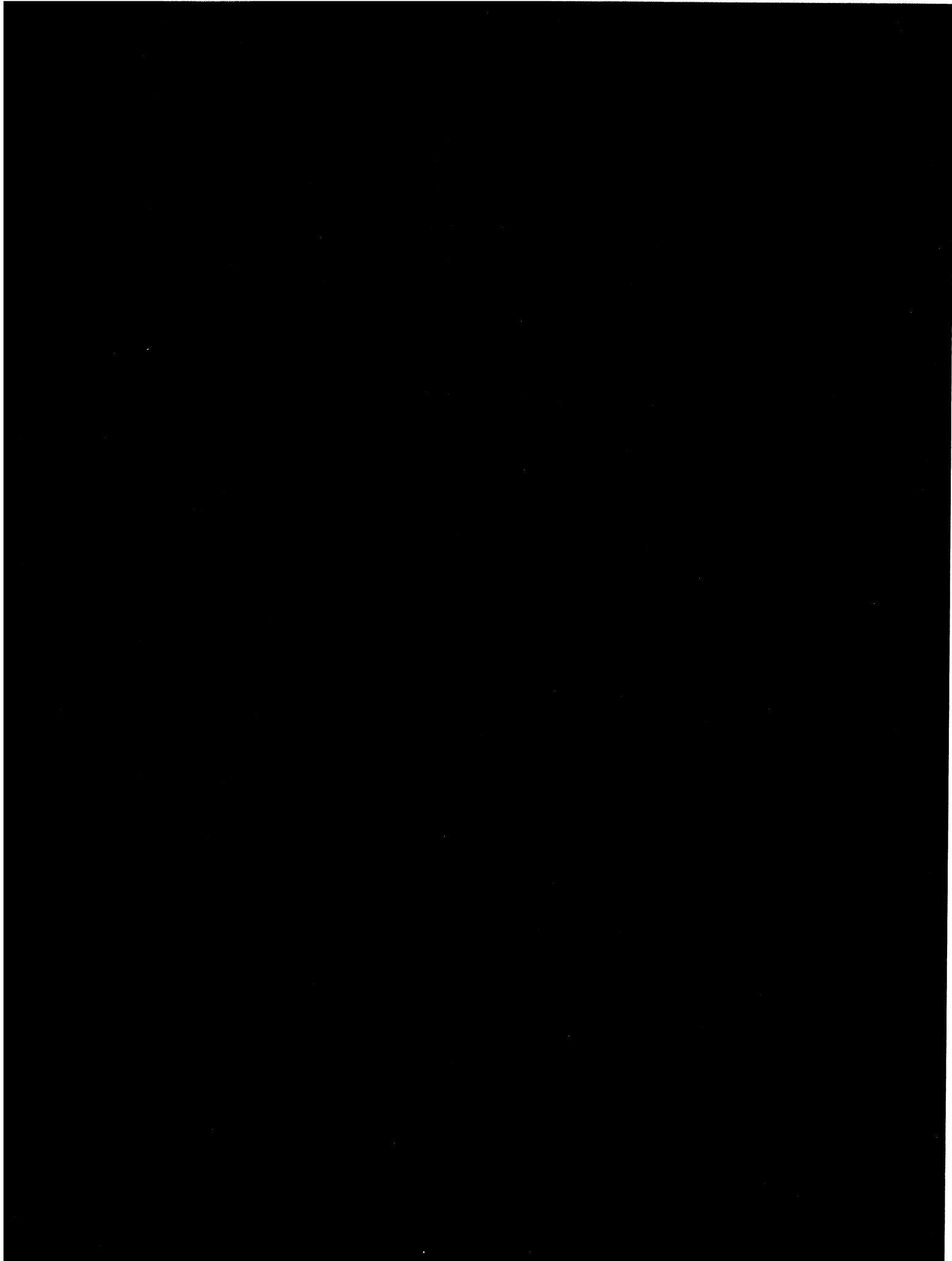
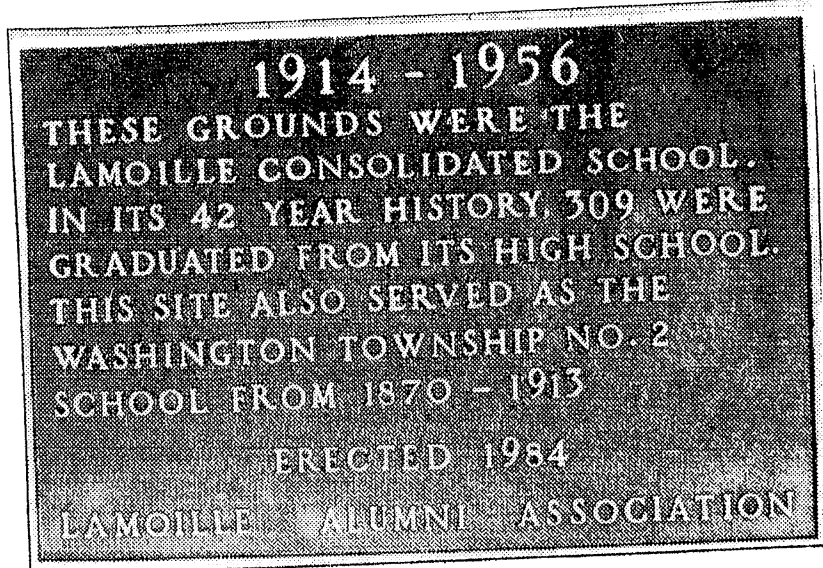






LAMOILLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION members will unveil this historical plaque at their 65th annual banquet Saturday, June 1. A large rock on the site of the old LaMoille High School holds the 12 by 18 inch bronze marker. A history booklet of LaMoille, its schools, and church has been written by Wendell Benson, managing editor of the Times-Republican. It will also be distributed at the banquet which starts with a 6 p.m. registration and a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday in the church community hall. The LaMoille School history project has been a two-year effort, Association President Clifford Billman, explained.

School, Church and Community Activities in LaMoille

The LaMoille community was at one time a thriving small town like many of Iowa towns were when the railroad was being built and the Lincoln Highway—better known as #30—was being paved. It is known in 1924 that the highway construction workers had to lay planks across the road at the H.E. Benson farm so he could take his planter and equipment across to get his crops in the ground. Of course, he was using horses at this time.

In Wendell Benson's story about LaMoille and its stores, church and community, you'll learn much more.

The school's extracurricular activities centered around sports, music, declamatory and plays, school papers and yearbooks. This was much of their social life—school and church activities. Horses, buggies and bobsleds were the transportation until the car came in the 20's. Not many drove to school as everyone rode the buses.

Basketball and baseball were the boys big activities. We won our share of basketball Class B tournaments in the 30's. (See pictures on following pages.) It was nice to have big league scouts looking at our baseball teams.

Bob Feller of Van Meter, Iowa, played basketball against LaMoille boys and was heard to remark, "Those LaMoille boys are sure rangy."

Girls basketball in the 20's and 30's was played in three courts. Helen Kerr, coach, had Marshall County Champions in 1921-1922. In 1934 a major change took place—going from three courts to two courts. No longer were players restricted to three courts. The positions of running center and jumping center were eliminated. The two division courts allowed three forwards at one half of the court and three guards in the other half. One of the forwards would jump center to start the game. In later years they would alternate one forward at center circle to throw ball into play. After opponents made a basket, the opposing forward at center circle would begin play again. Small towns never looked back and played two courts until the larger schools wanted to play basketball using only five girls. In the late 30's and early 40's LaMoille girls had excellent teams and won districts being beat in sub-state by the eventual State Champions.

The girls could only dribble the ball once. Later two dribbles were allowed. The two court game called for changes in playing positions, rules and plays. The game moved faster. There were still specific positions—guards (3) from one team at one end and their forwards (3) at the other. Only forwards could shoot. The teams losing the basket got to throw in. Major changes in rules in 1935-1950 led the girls to a more active game. Iowa led the nation in girl's basketball opportunities. In 1950, 700 of our state's 834 school offered girls basketball—only the large schools holding out.

In 1970 to 2000, girls basketball did more reorganizing. In 1985 Iowa finally had five-girl teams running the entire floor like the boys. On February 3, 1993, the Iowa Girls Basketball Union voted to end six-player basketball. For state tournaments the schools are classified according to size of enrollment.

Early games were played outside, gradually going inside where weather was not a factor. LaMoille finally got a gymnasium soon after consolidation. Showers and locker rooms were a reality. Teams traveled out of town to towns over a radius of 20 miles away. Players were taken by private (30's and 40's) cars, then on school buses in the 50's.

In the teens to early 1920 girl players wore (see pictures) voluminous below-the-knee bloomers with long stockings and a middie top. In the early 30's girls changed to short pants and sleeveless tops. Most teams today wear shorts, jerseys and knee guards.

The declamatory contests were always good and we won many first and seconds in our district. Plays were always well received in the community. Every Junior and Senior class would put on plays as well as other students putting on one-act dramas or comedies.

LaMoille always had good small bands until the school became too small. Small instrumental groups would go to contests in the districts. Vocal music was popular, too. Many students would sing in their church choirs and gave performances at community events as did small instrumental, soloists and groups from the band and vocal musicians.

Journalism students at LaMoille had opportunities to put out a school paper known in some years as "LaMoille HiLites" and "Breezes." They also produced yearbooks which included all teachers at LaMoille, their extracurricular activities and student pictures and articles. A newspaper would go out every month also. Everyone liked to see the Senior Class predictions of the future and what legacies they left the school. (Some are included in following pages.)

School carnivals were a good way for the Junior and Senior Classes to finance their Junior-Senior banquets. Through the years many ideas and fun were had in the school gym. They had a door prize of an Indian blanket. Popular booths were bingo, food booth, boxing (especially when Ray Coulter and Andy Buschbom would tangle), free throw shooting, make-up booths and many more. One-act plays were also popular.

Another fun thing schools used to do was freshman initiation. The poor green Freshies were condemned by the mighty Seniors to wear their mother's and father's clothes and odd shoes for their initiation on September 26. To make them look more ridiculous they were compelled to wear large dunce hats. The poor boys also had to carry the doll's blanket and bottles of milk. In the assembly program they chose partners for the day and evening, and each couple also had to recite a nursery rhyme. As the fatal evening drew near, the green Freshies' knees began to quake. The Freshies had to go on a scavenger hunt and bring in such things as chickens, little pigs, and rocks. The new teachers also had to undergo this event. While the Freshies were scrubbing the gym floor with a toothbrush, the high school students played games. As the evening closed, the Seniors served refreshments, thus ending a sorrowful day for the Freshies.

Also for extra activities not related to school or church was a miniature golf course owned by Don V. McLean back in the 30's and 40's. We all loved this recreation. We also ate apples from his trees. (Picture in this section.)

Helen Kerr was the first girls coach and Edith Steward was also an early girls basketball coach. Omar Manship and John Hayes were successful boys coaches as was C. George Kelley for the girls in 1939-43. An article follows about Mo Kelley, son of C.G. Kelley, who became a tournament announcer of winning teams and worker for the Iowa Boys Athletic Association.

Mo Kelley Leaves Boys' Iowa High School Athletic Association

Des Moines Register, Saturday, June 9, 2001

Morris "Mo" Kelley, 66, the voice of numerous state trophy presentations and hall of fame inductions for the Iowa High School Athletic Association in Boone, retired Friday after 30 years.

Kelley wrote press releases, compiled information booklets detailing championship individuals and teams and coordinated publications outlining event scheduling and minutes of board meetings. He was the contact for fans and media members requesting information.

Kelley joined the IHSAA after a 17-year career as a broadcaster and sportswriter in Boone. A baritone voice was Kelley's trademark.

"To a great number of people, Mo will be most remembered for his public address," said Dave Harty, assistant executive director. "We can be out in a group and some youngster will see us and say, 'Aren't you Mr. Kelley?' " Mo does as good of a job as you can find behind the microphone."

Kelley evoked smiles from teary-eyed players by lauding efforts—"A lot of schools would love to be in your shoes, you made it to the state championship game!"—during state tourney trophy presentations after semifinal and championship games.

Kelley introduced thousands of fans to former standout athletes, coaches and contributors, often beginning with a "This young fella..." opening, during presentations at championship games. Except for a small note card, Kelley's details were usually ad-libbed.

"I've given awards to more people than probably the governor or anybody else," Kelley said.

LaMoille, Iowa a history

by Wendell R. Benson

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This history was written by Wendell Benson, Class of 1944, for the LaMoille High School Alumni Association. It is part of a two-year history project that has created a stone marker with bronze tablet at the school site and prepared this booklet as a memento to the community where each of us received our education.

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A History Of LaMoille And Its Schools

A town, a school and a church. This is a history of all, for in LaMoille's case they are hard to separate historically. All have interrelated roles.

Fewer than 50 years elapsed from the white man's first encounter with Iowa until he came to settle Iowa's Marshall County and Washington township.

That first encounter took place in Paris, France, in 1803 at the court of Napoleon Bonaparte. A shrewd expansionist United States president, Thomas Jefferson, sent his emissary, James Madison, to purchase all French owned lands west of the Mississippi River. Napoleon, burdened by war debts, needed cash to pay off his troops and cannon makers. Thus did one of history's greatest warriors make perhaps his worst business deal. The Americans bought 530 million acres, which no French government official had ever seen, for four cents an acre by paying \$27.5 million in cash. Known to history as the Louisiana Purchase, it was six times the size of France and contained a majority of the world's most fertile soil. And, it opened the door for a fledgling nation to soon extend its borders to the Pacific Ocean and become a major world power.

By 1831 the first white settlers were entering Iowa and being confronted by a hostile Sac and Fox Indian nation. The American government, after defeating Chief Black Hawk in a series of battles from 1812 to 1832, decided to end the Indian skirmishes by buying what is today Iowa from the Sac and Fox. This it did in four purchases from 1832 to 1842. What is today Marshall County, Iowa, was part of the fourth Black Hawk Purchase. The Indians were paid 13 cents an acre. Iowa was declared a territory by Congress in 1838, was surveyed for statehood by Army Lt. Albert Lea in 1845 and granted statehood in 1846 with a population of 110,000. Marshall County was divided from Jasper County as a political subdivision and opened for settlement in 1849. County Judge John Hobbs, after a public hearing in 1852, organized Marshall County into five civil townships, two of which were Washington and Marietta.

The first white man to take up government land in Washington township was Henry Starry, who built a cabin at the west edge of a timber tract in section 24 which today bears his name--Starry Grove. Other early settlers in the township were Orville Butler, Charles Gotham, John and Thomas Hayne, Samuel Manwarning, William Myers, and Abner Wickersham. Early

settlers in south Marietta township were Marshall and Thomas Bishop, Mahlon Woodward, and Stacy Nichols. In August, 1855, James B. Abell bought 80 acres in Section 2, and Byron G. Brown bought 80 acres in Section 3, Washington Township. This is the land LaMoille now occupies in part, for the section line of 2 and 3 is LaMoille's main street. Each man paid \$1.50 an acre at the government land office in Iowa City.

Surveyors for the Cedar Rapids and Missouri River Railroad moved on from the line's western terminus at Marshalltown in the spring of 1863. They elected a route along the north side of Linn Creek for the first nine miles because the rising grade was more advantageous. They bridged Linn Creek, known for its flash flooding even then, a mile and a half west of Cedar Crossing (now LaMoille) where the Waterloo stage line from Marietta to Edenville and Des Moines crossed the creek. Here the railroad erected a depot and water tank in late 1863 to service engines which needed water supplies at about seven mile intervals.

John L. Stevens, an employee of the railroad now known as the Chicago North Western, platted a town on Nov. 8, 1867, in Section 2, Washington township, under direction of the railroad. It was named LaMoille by Isaac Howe, a resident, after a town of the same name in Vermont. In 1868 Stevens, who had quit railroad employment, opened a store in the new town. He was to play a stellar role in LaMoille community affairs for the remainder of his days as he became an extensive land owner.

The railroad paid \$3 an acre to gain the land it platted as LaMoille. In 1869 Samuel Keith's addition to the town of LaMoille was platted. This is the portion of the town on the west side of the main street. It was platted from Keith's farm.

The town grew rapidly after the first building, a store, was erected in 1867. A post office was established in 1868 with Henry Durkee as first postmaster. Samuel Miller started an elevator in 1867 and shipped grain to eastern markets via the railroad. By 1875 the railroad had built a new depot (to which residents contributed \$800 cash), a stockyard, a windmill, a water tank and a mile-long sidetrack for passing purposes, as the double track would not be laid until 1902. By the 1870's LaMoille boasted three stores, a blacksmith shop and about 250 residents.

Marshall County corporation records show a group of Methodists incorporated a Methodist Episcopal Church in LaMoille on June 28, 1872. Incorporators were J. Armstrong, J. Baringer, A.J. Earle, J.W. Mills, and E.M. Wyatt. No house of worship (of any value) was noted in the legal document. Neither was any record found of this church's demise.

Congregationalists became the 30th group to charter a church in Marshall County with the filing of incorporation papers Jan. 4, 1877. They listed the value of their LaMoille church property at \$1,800. Incorporators were Thomas Hayne, Mary G. Hayne, Dewitt Snow, Eliza Snow, Siley G. Crary, Fannie J. Hanford, Francis Thompson, Henry Otta, S. Woolcott, Pricilla Bennett, M.B. McIntosh, Ellen B. Williams, Anna P. Flanders, Effie L. Gilbert and Mary Elizabeth Rogers. The church became one of five Congregational groups in Marshall County and exists to this day.

Elmwood Cemetery Association of LaMoille was organized Dec. 29, 1879, with 10 shareholders. By 1885 the two-acre cemetery held approximately 250 graves. Among the first graves after its platting was the reburial of several (10 or 12) graves from an abandoned frontier burial grounds in the Haynes timber, two miles to the east. Land for the cemetery was purchased in 1880 from Levi Johnson for \$125.

In 1901 the association was reincorporated as a tax supported cemetery, with lot ownership confined to Washington and Marietta township families. A potters field with a number of unknown graves holding remains of Marshall County indigent exists in the southwest corner of the cemetery. Among the sextons of the cemetery have been Samuel J. Wickersham (who planted the first trees in 1884), George Wills, Donald McLean, Clarence

Wickersham and E.C. Wickersham. A Memorial Day program has long been a feature of the cemetery association and the LaMoille Community Church.

Between 1860 and 1880 Marshall County's population grew from 6,015 to 23,752. In 1870 the population was 17,576, having recorded its greatest numerical growth ever in one decade. Public education in rural areas of the county became a rallying cry as great numbers of children were of school age. Only Marshalltown, Albion, and LeGrand then had schools operating beyond the eighth grade.

Lot 1 in Keith's addition to the original plat of LaMoille was sold by Samuel Keith to the Washington township school, No. 2, for \$100, in March, 1870. The school directors immediately built a two-room building with school opening that fall with 28 pupils. Manford Cooper was the first teacher. He received \$35 monthly salary to teach the eight grades.

Other rural schools operating in the area in 1871 were Washington No. 3, No. 5, Timber Creek No. 3, Marietta No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, and No. 9. All would one day be wholly, or in part, a portion of the LaMoille Consolidated School District.

These schools soon took on names peculiar to their surroundings; Washington No. 1 became known as Haynes Grove School; Washington No. 3 was Quail Trap School; Washington No. 4 was Bear Grove School; Washington No. 5 was variously Pleasant Hill School or the Buck School; Washington No. 6 was Washington Center, and Washington No. 7 was Starry Grove School.

The rural schools in south Marietta township were: No. 9 Willow Grove or Brandt, No. 8 Pyle School; No. 7 Prairie Hen; No. 6 Hazel City; No. 5 Hartland and No. 4 Hurricane School.

The LaMoille community became the focal point of north Washington township and south Marietta township with its post office, railroad stop, general stores and school. One could ship farm produce and livestock and catch a train several times daily east or west to conduct business.

Every Iowa town boasted a country store and LaMoille was no exception. Usually the first building to be built in a new town was the general store. It was filled with articles of the industrial revolution. No longer did all of the items necessary for survival have to be produced by the family. A farm woman could find yard goods; she didn't have to spin and dye her own.

Most items were sold in bulk, for modern packaging was years away. Items sold were paper, pencils, sugar, gum, soaps, spices and extra brooms, canned goods, laundry equipment, dolls, rulers, thread, and even fish hooks.

General stores were traditional--groceries on the right, dry goods on the left, hardware in the back, and agricultural implements outside. Every noon the school kids flocked to the store for a bit of candy.

Besides selling all kinds of manufactured items, the general store proved to be a popular meeting place. It was a place to exchange news and see friends. In many Iowa towns, LaMoille included, it was also the post office, an automatic gathering place after each mail train passed through.

In LaMoille's history the name Keith, Barns, Kimball, Burdick, Erickson, Hyatt, Jackson, Kelley, Martin, Lindsey, and Ingledue stand out as operators of the general store, where everyone gathered, from school children at noon hour to farmers in the evening.

At the zenith of its commercial period (1890 to 1920) LaMoille could boast three stores, two garages, hotel, cafe, barbershop, blacksmith shop, pool hall, saloon, lumberyard, coal sheds, elevator, and the several railroad installations mentioned elsewhere.

The Lincoln Highway passed the village just a quarter mile to the south across Linn Creek on its original route across America. This added to the town's trading volume. Early day doctors were also a part of LaMoille's service to central Marshall County. Names like

Woodbridge, Stanley, Rawson, Johnson and Stubbs, all were noted practitioners at LaMoille. Also playing a role in LaMoille's commerce at century's turn was the railroad traffic. Up to 22 passenger trains daily passed through with many stopping. LaMoille was truly on the nation's main street with its highway and railroad connections as the auto age entered.

Rural school governance varied in Marshall County townships. Under Iowa law the rural schools could be governed by a township board, with one director elected from each subdistrict, or each rural school could elect a three-person board and stand independent of other rural schools in the township. In either case both boards were under the jurisdiction of the county board of education and its county superintendent. Both Washington and Marietta Townships used a township board, with one director elected from each subdistrict.

These school directors hired the teacher, usually upon recommendation of the county superintendent, acted as disciplinarian (if the teacher couldn't handle the bigger boys) and were general handymen for the building and grounds throughout their three-year terms of office. One-third of the township board of education was elected annually.

Ideal size for a country one-room school was around 20 students. When some subdistricts had fewer than eight or 10 students, the township board might combine two schools into one for optimum advantage. This usually depended greatly on the age of the children and their ability to travel a greater distance to school.

Ever increasing educational needs, better roads, and a widening gap between rural and urban living brought pressures to improve schooling in Iowa as the 19th century drew to a close. The Morrill Act, establishing land-grant colleges in every state, was passed in 1862, and Iowa immediately entered its two universities in the program. Later the Smith-Hughes Act (1917) establishing vocational technical training at the high school level added more need for schooling beyond the eighth grade. The State of Iowa was upgrading its educational curriculum and teacher certification requirements with each passing year. Thus, the rural township school system fell behind its city counterpart.

The teacher problem was particularly severe for rural schools. In Iowa nearly one-third of all rural teachers were new each year. Pay was low and rural school boards were at a particular disadvantage since larger districts could pay more and thus attract college-trained teachers. The six-week normal training school at Cedar Falls for rural teachers fell woefully short of meeting demand with its graduates. Graded schools in the larger communities drew the college graduates.

Farming communities had an abhorrence toward school taxation and bonded indebtedness; thus did the one-room rural school remain beyond its time, with educational attainments in Iowa cities far outstripping rural Iowa. High school graduates were common from the mid-1870's on in urban Iowa, but it would be another 40 years before rural Iowans uniformly held Iowa High School standard diplomas. It took school consolidation to do it.

School consolidation met with patron resistance and taxpayer resistance at the outset over student travel time and building costs. The Iowa legislature took the lead in overcoming these social and economic objections. A just and fair method of school taxation was devised to relieve the burden from falling on those of moderate circumstance. Better road programs were enacted by legislative edict to get Iowa out of the mud. Citizens generally began to see that consolidation offered a solution to the several problems. A fewer number of teachers would be required and thus better wages could be paid. More sanitary buildings, better equipment, better and higher courses of study could be offered. The more commodious building would also provide a suitable community center for other functions after school. These were the arguments in Iowa as the 20th century dawned for and against school consolidation. The legislature decreed that shed accommodations for teams should be provided on the school premises.

At its high-water mark, Marshall County operated 141 rural schools. The first consolidation of these schools was in and around Albion, when four rural schools joined the Albion town school in 1910. Clemons followed in 1912, and Liberty township consolidated in February, 1913. LaMoille became the fourth consolidation in 1914, immediately before Melbourne, Van Cleve, Rhodes and Haverhill, according to the County Superintendent Gertrude Miller's annual report of 1914.

Residents of Marietta township subdistricts 7 and 8 and Washington township schools 1, 2, and 3 voted 110 to 60 to consolidate on Oct. 10, 1914. The new district had a tax base of 16 sections of land. They also voted to sell the five frame schoolhouses as soon as practical after any new building was erected.

Elected directors of the new consolidated district were John Huff, president; E.J. Benson, Fred Benson, J.O. Bissett, Henry Bohnsack, S.W. Myers, secretary, and Hans Erickson, treasurer. The board named Lucille Ritchie as first principal of the new school. She was to serve but a short time before being succeeded by Mary McKittrick, who would be principal for 10 years, until 1923.

Construction began in 1914 on a four-classroom brick school building on the old Washington No. 2 school grounds which had been enlarged to four acres. Cost of the new building was \$11,000. It was financed by bond issue, upon which \$600 interest was paid the first year. There were 89 students in the nine grades in the first year of operation, with 16 in the ninth grade. Total cost of operating the school in the 1914-15 school year was \$4,500.67. High school students occupied the second floor classrooms while grade school was taught in the first floor rooms.

The principal was paid \$653 that first year. Two high school teachers each received an average \$70 per month, while two grade school teachers were paid \$65. Male teachers received \$2.50 more monthly than females.

On March 13, 1916, patrons voted 26 to 0 to sell each of the one-acre township school sites.

By 1916 four new school bus routes were in operation transporting 68 of the 110 students in school at an annual cost of \$1,876. Bus drivers received \$40 monthly and furnished their own teams of horses. Two nearby Marietta rural schools were tuitioning seven students to LaMoille at a cost of \$7.12 per month. Eleven grades were operated in 1916. Principal Mary McKittrick's salary was raised to \$675 in 1916.

In 1918 the LaMoille Consolidated School graduated its first class with five members. Their names are found in the class chronology later in this booklet. The largest class ever graduated was 14 in 1945.

The roads covered by the district's four horse drawn buses were something else in the first two decades of the consolidation. With 75 percent of the students being transported by bus, spring and fall could offer torturous moments when the rains turned the black dirt into quagmires. It took hours to cover the six to eight mile routes, and plenty of help from nearby farmers. The black wooden buses had a bench along each side and many an anxious moment was spent riding therein. The December freeze was welcomed, but then the snowdrifts of winter gave way to the mud of March. Walking was sometimes easier in the days before mechanical buses.

After the new building was finished in 1915, the two-story wooden schoolhouse was moved to the lower acreage behind the new school and horse barns erected to the south of it. Later the wooden horse-drawn buses, that looked something like a hearse, were stored in the old school building.

The old schoolhouse was remodeled in 1919 for gymnasium purposes and used in this manner for a few years. LaMoille's first athletic teams played games in this building as

interscholastic athletics for boys and girls began in 1920-21.

On July 20, 1922, a special election was held to vote \$25,000 in bonds to build a new high school and gymnasium addition to the west of the 1915 building. Of the 119 patrons who voted, 68 voted no and 51 voted yes.

A second vote was taken on the same proposition two months later, Sept. 29, 1922. This time 186 ballots were cast and this bond issue carried 125 to 60, with one ballot spoiled. Of the \$25,000 bond issue total, \$5,000 was earmarked to build a matching brick teachers' home, which forever became known as "the teacherage". This replaced a house destroyed by fire in 1921.

The 1922 bond issue votes were also noted for another historic reason. This was the first time women were allowed to vote in an election in LaMoille. School directors kept each gender's vote separate, apparently to see if the women "knew what they were doing". In the first bond issue, 44 women and 75 men voted. The yes votes were: men -- 30; women -- 21. No votes: men -- 45; women -- 23. In the second and winning ballot in September, the yes votes were: men -- 64; women -- 61. No votes: men -- 38; women -- 22.

With the completion in 1924 of the high school and gymnasium addition, attached to the west of the 1915 building, a broadened curriculum of home economics, manual training and dramatics was offered in the high school. Athletics became a most important part of school life in a gymnasium that featured two-level seating (it had a balcony) on the east side with a stage and two property rooms on the west. Dressing rooms for the athletic teams were at the south end of the 60 foot playing floor. School colors of black and orange were adopted at this time.

Thirty-seven persons served the LaMoille Consolidated School as directors. They were (and number of terms served): John Huff, Ernest J. Benson, Fred Benson (6), Samuel W. Myers (11 years as secretary 1915-1925, Henry Bohnsack (6), James O. Bissett (6), William Mayo (4), Ray Butler, Luther Tuttle, Ira Lively, Christopher Brockman (8), Amel Nelson, John C. Dunlap (2), Ralph Landon (2), John Wyatt, Henry J. Benson (secretary 1926-1945), Luella (Mrs. Fred) Wills (3 terms and first woman ever elected to board), Fred Johnson (3), J.F. Melberg, Kate (Mrs. H.E.) Benson, E.C. Wickersham, C.D. Bryant (2), Clifford Olson, Florian Wilcox, Myron Plummer (2), Wilbur Sharer, Wm. Russell Tomlinson, E.J. Jessen (secretary 1948-1956), Roy Hickman (2), Donald Dannen, Harry Anderson, Kenner Rule, Ronald Hilleman (2), Elmer Zeisness (2), Evelyn (Mrs. Walter) Keen (2), Ray Goecke, and Burton Tschopp.

The following is a list of principals or superintendents:

- Principal Lucille Ritchie -- 1914
- Principal Mary McKittrick -- 1914-1924
- Principal Anna Fell -- 1924-1925
- Principal Henry Robinson -- 1926-1931
- Superintendent John Hayes -- 1932-1938
- Superintendent C.G. Kelley -- 1939-1942
- Superintendent Lorimor Hargrove -- 1942-1946
- Superintendent J.Ray Tisdale -- 1946-1948
- Superintendent John Cox -- 1948-1951
- Superintendent B.L. Hudtloff -- 1951-1953
- Superintendent George Roberts -- 1953-1955
- Superintendent Glenn McCoy -- 1955-1956

The Great Depression proved a hardship on the LaMoille Community and its school, as was the case throughout Iowa and the nation. The automobile was coming into common use

and the LaMoille store installed gas pumps and sold Standard Oil products in addition to its other lines. The former Kimball and Burdick store was closed in 1926 and only the post office and west store remained, now under the direction of Hyatt and Jackson. Gravel was being spread on the more important roads, including LaMoille's Main Street. The "hill" was ruined for sliding, the kids then said. (When it was paved in 1965, the "hill" assumed a totally new character!)

In 1930 the LaMoille boys basketball team was one of the 16 Class B teams to reach the Iowa State Boys Tournament. In their district final at Newton, they defeated Martinsdale 24 to 20. Paced by the dribbling of Ted Buschbom the team, coached by Omar Manship, defeated Kinross 21 to 18 in the first round at state. LaMoille lost in the quarter-finals to Henderson, 23 to 11, the latter going on to win the Class B title. Members of the state tournament team were Buschbom, Hugh Daniels, Orville Coulter, Cecil Hauser, Paul Lively, Don Simcox, Lute Tuttle and Captain Howard Phillips. Their season's record was 22-4

The Great Depression brought wholesale changes. Farming began changing to mechanized forms as horsepower proved too inefficient. The automobile became the catalyst of change. The passenger trains stopped less frequently at the LaMoille depot and stopped altogether by the late 1930s. Livestock continued to be shipped from the LaMoille stockyard, but grain shipments ceased at the elevator and it was torn down in 1939 by the Martin Company. Electricity came to the farm in 1936-1938 as rural electrification lines were built.

One Sunday afternoon in the spring of 1934 all of LaMoille gathered to watch the first Union Pacific streamliner, "The City of San Francisco", pass through town with its funny sounding horn blaring rather than a steam whistle sounding at the crossing.

A word about LaMoille's most consistent employer -- the Chicago North Western is in order.

The single line track first passed through the area in 1864, graded by a contractor named Jakeman who built the line 30 miles from Marshall (as Marshalltown was then called) to Nevada. In 1902 the line was double tracked. The railroad was in its most prosperous period from 1887 to 1928.

Depot agents at LaMoille from 1910 on were George Cull, Willbur Renbarger, Lewis Terlisner, Delbert Fisher and a number of temporary or relief agents after Fisher and before agency service was discontinued in 1952. The depot was torn down in 1956.

Bob Winslow and Mike Clements ran the railroad's pumphouse at LaMoille until diesel power made their work unnecessary. Ed Plavets was a signal maintainer from Marshalltown to State Center. Joe Plavets and Gail "Spec" Wilson combined for more than 50 years as section boss before mechanized maintenance gangs took over. Early day North Western workers (before the turn of the century) were largely "gandy gangs" who worked for the road on an itinerant basis, usually living in bunk cars on the LaMoille siding during the summer months.

LaMoille lore abounds around the railroad. In 1902 when the double track was constructed, S.W. Myers and the Chicago and North Western had a confrontation that was a dandy.

Agents for the road had purchased right-of-way from adjoining farms to accommodate the new tracks. Sam Myers agreed to sell them land, but wanted the railroad to pay for a new well to replace one on the land he was selling. Financial bickering and stalemate followed. After construction gangs had built the new track up to the Myers windmill and well, the fireworks began.

Myers was blocking further construction and was given an ultimatum to get his windmill out of the way or a work train would "bulldoze it down." When the moment of truth came, Myers sat atop the windmill with a rifle. The engineer whistled his warnings to no avail and

finally began pushing loaded gondola cars of rock ballast up the track toward Myers. Sam shot the headlight out of the engine and the train stopped just short of doing him in.

"By cracky, I got their attention," the local man said. Sam Myers won a battle, but he lost the war; the tracks went through and Sam dug his own well.

In the annual school election of 1939 district voters voted 79 to 3 to sell the horse barn and the original frame school building. There were no buyers. In 1940 on a 69 to 5 vote, district patrons voted to sell five horse-drawn school buses. Still no buyers. In 1944, a special proposition on the ballot again sought to sell the horse barn. The vote was 18 to 1 in favor and this time around, wartime shortages of lumber brought buyers who paid the district \$150 in salvage.

LaMoille has played its part in the wars. Its wartime service record has been maintained by the Amvets Auxiliary on the school grounds for a number of years. It shows 17 LaMoille boys served in World War I; 112 in World War II; 21 in the Korean War, and 18 in the Vietnam conflict.

Perhaps the strongest organized force in the community today is the LaMoille Community Congregational Church. Chartered in 1877, members built the original church for \$1,800. Membership has remained fairly constant, ranging from 60 to 75 families. Individual members number around 150 persons, church records show.

Following the close of the LaMoille Consolidated School in 1956, much of the school real estate eventually was transferred to the church. K.R.D. Wolfe, Marshalltown industrialist, purchased the school buildings and grounds as a possible plant site or nursing home. When this proved impractical, he sold his holdings to Grace Emerson, who in turn deeded the south portion to the adjacent church.

In 1921 the original church building was raised and a basement dug. With the prosperous years following World War II, many improvements have been made on the church building. In 1954, new ceilings, lighting, pews and sanctuary furniture gave its interior a modern look. In 1959, a 38 by 38 foot addition was built to the rear of the church, with members doing most of the work. This greatly enlarged the church's two levels and provided a new altar and kitchen facility. In 1969, an addition was built on the north of the church providing a new entryway, classrooms, community room, and overflow seating.

The God's Portion Sale, an annual church fund raiser since 1944, has been used to pay for these improvements as well as other costs attendant to an active congregation's work in the community and beyond. In 1981 an electronic carillon was added to the church in memory of several deceased members. On still days its music can be heard afar. The six organized groups within the congregation have also provided labor and funds for the high state of improvements now noted in the LaMoille church.

The school's 1914 cornerstone and bell have reposed since 1975 on the church grounds in a memorial given by the H.E. Benson family in memory of their mother, Kate, and a polio victim son, Charles.

With the school closing, the LaMoille church has taken an active community leadership role beyond religious matters. In 1976 during the nation's bicentennial, church members were active in projects that led to the U.S. Congress designating LaMoille one of Marshall County's 16 bicentennial communities. Today church influence can be felt in matters both temporal and religious in the LaMoille community. The church membership voted not to merge with the United Church of Christ in 1956 and thus retains its original Congregational affiliation.

In 1948 the school passed a bond issue for \$2,000 to build a new floor in the gymnasium. The vote was 31 to 6. On April 22, 1949, a bond issue for \$9,000 was passed to replace the boiler and stoker which had served since 1915. Here the vote was 43 yes, 2 no. Central

State Bank at State Center bought the bonds at 1.75 percent interest, repayable \$1,000 per year through 1958. E.F. Mack Plumbing and Heating, Marshalltown, was the successful bidder on the new boiler. In 1951 school directors placed a special proposition on the annual school election ballot to create a special schoolhouse levy of 2.5 mills. It passed 17 to 4.

The LaMoille school district's tax base had increased beyond the original 16 sections through the years. From 1939 to 1941 all or parts of four Marietta township subdistricts had joined the LaMoille district after having tuitioned their students to LaMoille since Depression days. In 1939 and 1945 two Timber Creek township districts, 3 and 7, merged with LaMoille, thereby enlarging the district to about 22 sections for taxation purposes. The former Marietta No. 6 schoolhouse was moved to the LaMoille school grounds and became the janitor's home in 1944.

But the changes brought on by the Great Depression and a world war were to be too much for the district's survival.

Increasingly stringent state educational requirements, increased certification levels for teachers, the knowledge explosion itself and inflation -- all added huge costs on the taxpayers of only 22 sections of land.

LaMoille had levied 30 mills, the state limit, for school purposes since 1947 and each year found itself in the red on July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal school year. In 1950 the district's year ended with \$850 in bills and no money to pay them; by 1954 the directors found themselves \$18,000 in debt and by the close of the 1955 school year, the district was \$24,000 in the red. Supplemental monies from the state would no longer be paid to bail out the debt ridden school districts, the legislature decreed in 1956. As a result school mergers and reorganizations became commonplace over Iowa.

School patrons were once again upset as their forefathers had been 40 to 50 years before with forced consolidation in Iowa. County boards of education were besieged with plans by the consolidated districts. In the Marshall County of 1912, 141 township districts had ultimately become 16 high school districts. These 16 were about to become 5.

On Nov. 22, 1955, a special school election was held with the ballot reading "Shall the LaMoille Consolidated School District merge with the State Center Independent District"? The vote was 72 yes and 42 no.

On June 4, 1956, the LaMoille school board met for the last time and turned over all assets and liabilities of the district to State Center. The last motion made was by Director Raymond Goecke - "a motion to pay \$3,026.25 to the Central Bank of State Center as full payment on the bonded indebtedness of the district".

Patrons of the district's 22 sections of land ultimately divided, with the west two-thirds becoming part of what is today the West Marshall School District, and the eastern one-third petitioning to be attached by county board of education action to the Marshalltown Independent District.

Records are incomplete as to the number of teachers who taught at LaMoille, thus no effort has been made to include even a partial list of teachers. Suffice to say, many good teachers helped many LaMoille children to success in their chosen fields.

Even though the post office, depot and school all disappeared within two years, 1954-1956, and many thought LaMoille, a picturesque village on a hill in Washington township, Marshall County, Iowa would soon be gone, it continues as it has for 120 years -- on a steady course, led by a church and her people.

LaMoille Graduates

Class of 1918

Gladys Eaton
Helen Howard
Jennie Johnson
Earl Lane
Opal Larson

Class of 1919

Violet Ankrum
Marie Eaton
Lyle Koontz
Ramona Lane
Della Meier
Alpha Tuttle
Donald Tuttle
Lillian Wyatt
Mary Wyatt

Class of 1920

Ruth Stouffer

Class of 1921

Wilbur Benson
Louise Bohnsack
Martha Bohnsack
Luella Melberg

Class of 1922

Ethel Benson
Anna Busse
Elmer Hatten
Agda Johnson
Frances Mayo
Lyla Meier
Ellen Noid
Anna Plavets
Phyllis Stewart

Class of 1923

Susie Benson
Mable Billman
Mable Brandt
Norma Buck
Maude Catron
Eleanor Dunlap
Ethel Dunlap
Milton Flum
Elda Meier
Edith Melberg
Esther Stouffer
Elmer Zeisness

Class of 1924

Carl Benson
Clifford Benson
Irene Bishop
Bernice Bissett
Mary Hart
Nessa Tuttle

Class of 1925

Maxine Buck
Franklin Butler
Harold Dunlap
Louise Hannah
Phillip McLean
Lucille Mayo
Edna Myers
Helen Phillips
Allen Tuttle
Clell Youker

Class of 1926

Dorothy Benson
Zella Buck
Harlan Bucholtz
Zelma Meier
Essie Nelson
Lewis Phillips
Frank Plavets
Doris Simcox

Class of 1927

Glen Hauser
Ruth Melberg
Darwin Renbarger
Wilda Renbarger
Clara Stokesberry

Class of 1928

Cecil Benson
Onalee Brockman
Charles Butler
Ethel Howell
Lyle Meling
Georgia Nemetz
Charles Plavets
Albert Simcox

Class of 1929

Lois Bissett
Leonard Coulter
Dorothy Daniels
Ronald Hilleman
Kenneth Lively
Elmer Melberg
Florence Melberg

Class of 1930

Ted Buschbom
Helen Connelly
Mable Dannen
Lee Dawson
Edna Goecke
Myrtle Hart
Fay Hatten
Cecil Hauser
Howard Phillips
Donald Simcox
Martha Simcox
Luther Tuttle
Willard Wilson

Class of 1931

Orville Coulter
Hugh Daniels
Marie Dent
Evelyn Mayo
Evelyn Nelson

Class of 1932

Irma Benson
Paul Lively
Vivian Meling
Ellen Nemetz
Roberta Roberts

Class of 1933

Irene Coulter
Elsie Kieseewetter
Keith Landon
Elnora Meling
Lewis Simcox
Loren West

Class of 1934

Wayne Eaton
Zola Smith
Frank Stewart

Class of 1935

Grace Benson
Robert Bishop
Oliver Bohnsack
Lawrence Butler
William Dunlap
Leota Faulkner
Ilda Gile
Gerald Graham
Dorothy Moody
Owen Plummer

Class of 1936

Kathryn Bailey
Lillian Bishop
Andrew Buschborn
Oscar Buschborn
Dale Elliott
Francis Graves
Max Landon
Rita Verdiner

Class of 1937

Ray Coulter
Wallace Goecke
Alice May Hauser
Irene Hauser
Austin Lively
Claude Lively
Marianna McLean

Class of 1938

Dorothy Billman
Doris Billman
Robert Goecke
James Howard
Donald Huff
Marvin Lahr
Robert Nemetz
Warren Plummer
Martha Shewalter
Jean Smith
Richard Wyatt

Class of 1939

Florence Bailey
Lucille Bailey
LeRoy Gallentine
Louis Goecke
Raymond Goecke
Jessie Hauser
Elaine Martin
LaVern Meeker
Albertus Polley
Ida Smith

Class of 1940

James Foran
Janet Howard
James Kilgore
LaVern Landon
Victor Polley
Floyd Runner
Fred Wyatt

Class of 1941

Ellis Bailey
Dorothy Coulter
Delos Eaton
Calvin Goecke
Ruby Huston
Helen Jansen
Marian Plummer

Class of 1942

Betty Adams
Barbara Benson
Clara Bratland
Marian Brennecke
Avery Gile
Hazel Howard
Margaret Hodina
Helen McKibben
Alice Mae McLean
Esther Runner
Geraldine Wolken
Dorothy Wickersham
Shirley Wills

Class of 1943

Ralph Anderson
Doris Brennecke
Cecil Buschborn
Leona De Vries
Geraldine Geddes
Betty Hickman
Ted Hickman
Glen Ingledue
Hortense Martin
Thelma Selvig
Marian Wills
Raymond Wolfe
Eleanor Youker

Class of 1944

Elmer Benson
Wendell Benson
Roger Carstens
Allen Cory
James Coulter
Doris Galloway
Phillip Galloway
Charles Johnson
George Parsons
Okal Parsons
Elmer Runner
Wayne Tuttle
Herbert Wyatt

Class of 1945

Charles Benson
Edgar Billman
Cora Bratland
Donna Bressler
Russell Geddes
Virginia Goecke
Doris Hauser
Barbara Hickman
Helen Ingledue
Daniel McDonald
Edward Miller
Lyle Tuttle
Margery Wills
Ellen Zeisneiss

Class of 1946

James Benson
Clifford Billman
Elmer Billman
Frank Brennecke
Clyde Coleman
Joan Olson
Jack Youker

Class of 1947

Betty Benson
Lois Brandt
Carol Brennecke
Madge De Butts
William Fricke
Julia Galloway
Gretchen Hickman
James Jessen
Lois Landon
Howard Olson
Lyman Rule
Lee Tuttle
Dick Youker

Class of 1948

Dorothy Fricke
William Gile
Betty Goecke
Eugene Goecke
Hazel Goecke
Janet Jessen
Mary Lou Miller
Marilyn Roberts
Loren Rule
Max Smith
Donald Wills
Carl Zeisneiss

Class of 1949

Wayne Bryant
Shirley Elsberry
Virginia Gile
Marjorie Hauser
Bennie Hennis
Charlotte Isgrig
Herbert Johnson
Richard Rule
Rebecca Tuttle
Richard Wantz
J.R. Wilson
Richard Zitzow

Class of 1950

Robert Fricke
Florence Phillips
Doris Plummer
Mary Lu Wills
Bill Youker

Class of 1951

David Brennecke
Jeanette Edgar
Phyllis Isgrig
Maureen Jessen
Joan Thompson
Annabell Youker

Class of 1952

Rex Galloway
Roberta Hughes
Delores Mitchell
Duane Nuese
Bonnie Wantz
Joan Wickersham
Muriel Wills

Class of 1953

Dale Hennis
Alice Hoffman
Kathryn Jessen
Virginia Lacey
Bill Thompson
Betty Wantz
Barbara Wilcox
Mable Willia
Eunice Wilson

Class of 1954

Ronald Goecke
Daniel Hilleman
Donald Tompkins
William Tomlinson
Berlyn Usken

Class of 1955

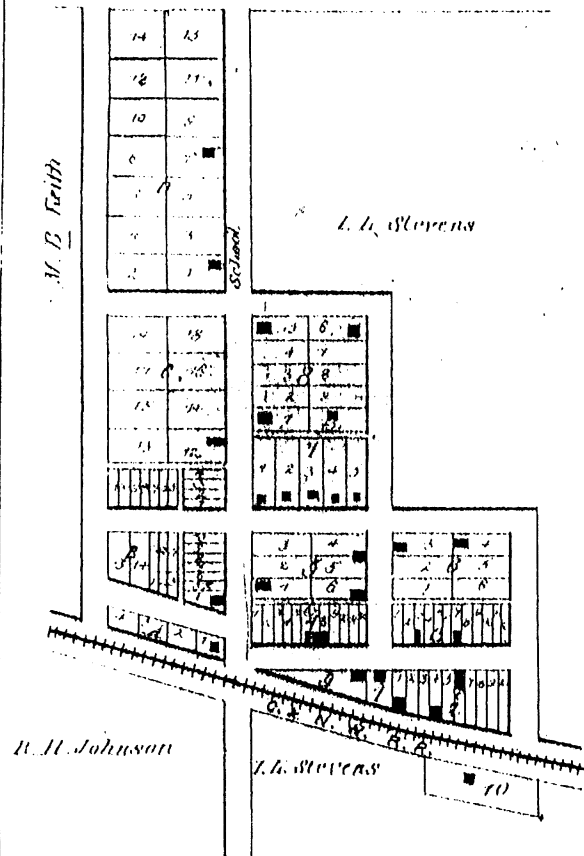
Donald Black
Ruth De Butts
Vieve Galloway
Janet Hilleman
James Johnson
Jack Tompkins

Class of 1956

Rodney Geddes
Darlene Hauser
Karen Tomlinson

LE MOILLE

Scale 500 feet to an Inch.



La Moille Business Directory.

Kimball & Barnes, General Dealers in Groceries, Salt, Hardware, Tinware, Crockery, and Lamps. Boots and Shoes a specialty, made to order and warranted. Agricultural Implements. Highest price paid for Farm Produce.
 Samuel Miller, Grain Buyer and Dealer in Lumber, Coal, and Agricultural Implements.

Friday, January 25, 1980

TIMES-REPUBLICAN, Marshalltown, Iowa,

Dilemma: Washington Township Voting Place

County Auditor Sherrill Snider has been in contact with representatives of Washington township regarding the possibility of changing the polling place of that precinct back to the Washington Center schoolhouse from the Marshall County Care Facility.

Both the Republicans and Democrats voted at the Monday night caucuses, almost unanimously, to move back to the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Snider said she called Chauncey

Bryant, Washington township trustee, Wednesday and discussed the matter with him. He will discuss it further with the other trustees, she said, and then get back to her.

Mrs. Snider said if any of the Washington township people want to meet with her, she will be glad to do so.

As election commissioner, the county auditor by law, designates the polling place in each precinct of the county. The Code of Iowa says the polling place must

be in a central location and first consideration must be given to public buildings supported by taxation.

Accessibility Considered

Both the Care Facility and Washington Center schoolhouse meet this criteria, said Mrs. Snider, who added that the law also stipulates that in selecting a polling place consideration must be given to a building accessible to the elderly and physically disabled.

The county auditor said it had been called to her attention that the schoolhouse "is hard to get to; that voters must park on a gravel road and then walk down to the building." She said there have been times when it has been muddy, which not only made it difficult for the voters but also to get the voting machine to the building at the proper time.

Therefore, said Mrs. Snider, consideration was given to using the Care Facility, which is in the same township, has parking facilities, is open 24 hours a day and is easily accessible to any voter since the polling place is on the first floor and there is a ramp. "I felt this was a better location," commented the county auditor.

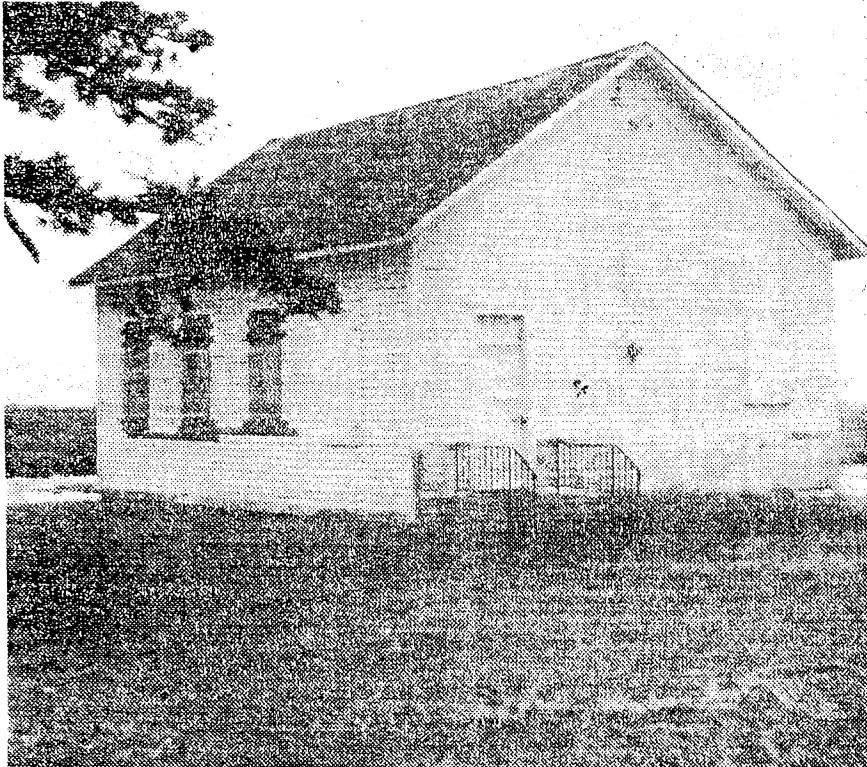
Looking Into Matter

She continued, "because it's been so noted at both party caucuses there is a strong feeling about changing the polling place back to the schoolhouse, I am looking into this."

Mrs. Snider also explained she received a telephone call Wednesday from a person who was in attendance at the Republican caucus and said that "the 80 percent figure (wanting it changed back to the schoolhouse) was not correct and I should do some further checking, which I am doing."

The county auditor also pointed out that the Washington Center schoolhouse does not have toilet facilities, water or a telephone.

"The poll workers appear at the polls at 6 a.m. and work generally until 10 or 11 p.m., which makes for a 16-hour day," she commented.



WASHINGTON CENTER Schoolhouse stands alone and unused in Washington township unaware of the controversy over whether the school should be used for the township's polling place. A local referendum by Republicans and Demo-

crats, at their Monday night caucuses, voted almost unanimously to again use the school as a polling place. Recently the Washington township polling place was moved to the Marshall County Care Facility. (Staff Photo)

November 3, 1979

Small Marshall County Precinct Is Grass Roots Voting Rural Style

By ROGER MUNNS
(Associated Press Writer)
RURAL MARSHALL COUNTY, Iowa
(AP) — If there's public business to be done, they do it in an abandoned one-room schoolhouse, where there's a corn-fortifying stove to sit around.
If there's a living to make, they do it on some of the best farmland in the

world, raising mostly corn, soybeans and livestock.

If there's politicking, it's Republican politicking.

This is Washington Township, a 36-square-mile piece of land that next January will be one of more than 2,500 precincts to hold neighborhood political meetings.

In those neighborhood caucuses, candidates who want to become president will get an important indication of how they're doing. Four years ago, Jimmy Carter did well in those meetings and won the national recognition his campaign desperately needed — a recognition that put Carter in the driver's seat, the political people figure.

So the candidates — a dozen or so on the GOP side — are swarming all over the state to duplicate Carter's lesson.

Washington Township is neither typical nor unique as rural areas go and it has drawn little attention. After all, there are only a few hundred voters in the whole area — half of them living in or working at the county home for the elderly — and it's believed none of the candidates have personally visited the area.

But phone calls from the candidates' organizers are pouring in constantly to these farm folk.

"I've had half a dozen calls from the George Bush campaign alone," said Virtus Brockman, a 50-year-old farmer

who tills some 400 acres. Brockman, surrounded by bursting corn bins, suspended some chores he was doing recently to explain politics in Washington Township.

First, he explained, the township has never been anything but Republican. It's most Protestant, too.

The former county supervisor and GOP activist for 25 years insists he is neutral in the presidential contest and will attend his caucus as a "non-committed" delegate.

Usually, about 15 people show up for those caucuses every four years, he said. It's a comfortable little group that can fit snugly in somebody's livingroom. They can always go to the old schoolhouse down the gravel road if there's too many.

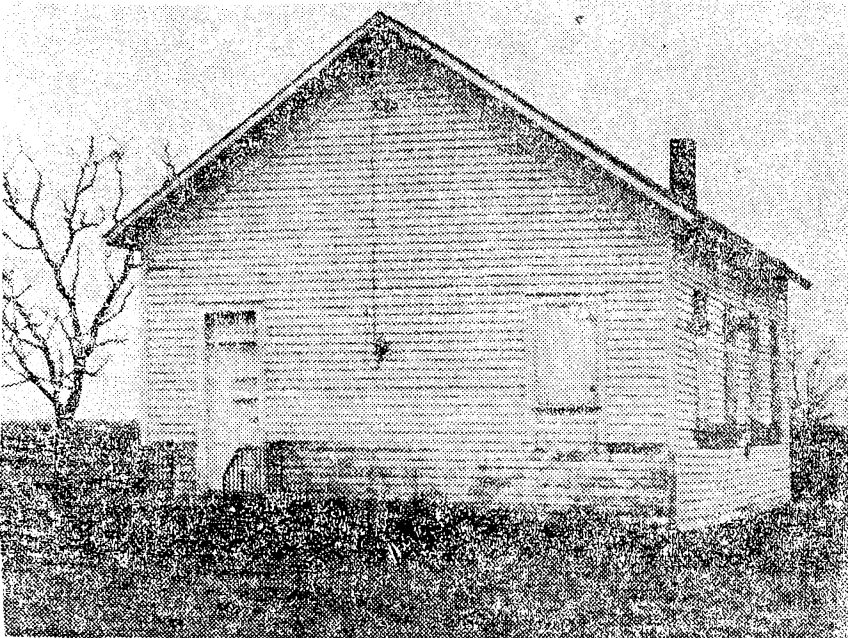
And when they meet again this time, Brockman said he will once again ask for votes to be a delegate to the county convention. "Can't remember when I haven't been a delegate to the county," he said.

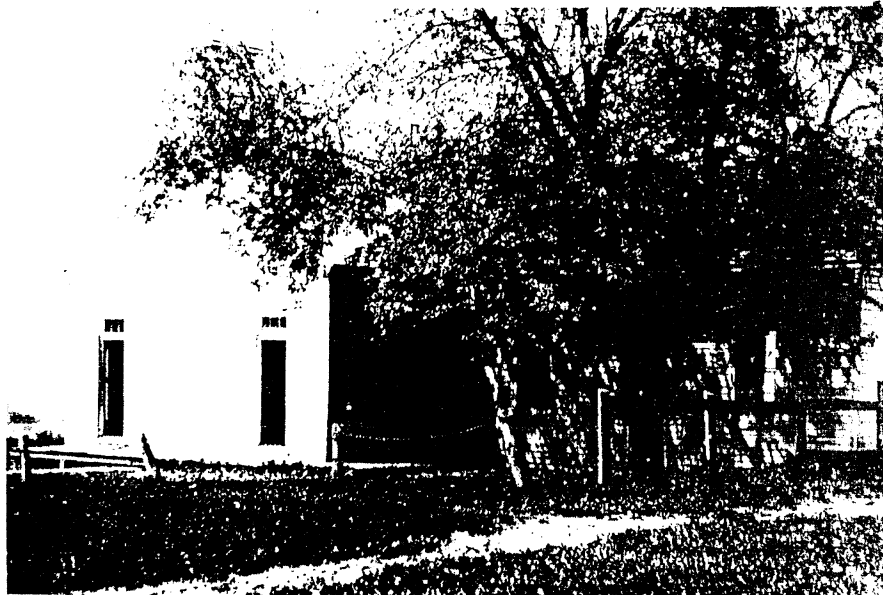
While bypassing Washington Township, the candidates have made frequent trips to nearby Marshalltown, and Brockman said he and his neighbors have had a chance to meet at least for or five of them.

What's the talk among the farmers? "Leadership. They want leadership," he said, referring to the password for most GOP campaigns against the incumbent.

Anything specific in farm issues?

"You know, I told my dad the other day that I had sold a bunch of corn for \$2.20 (a bushel), and he said that's the same price he sold it for 30 years ago





First LaMoille School (Washington Township No. 2) –
Was used from 1870 until 1913. Later it became the Consolidated School's first gymnasium.



LaMoille Grade School 1911

Bottom Row, left to right – Teacher Grace Eaton, unknown boy, Rosie Kohn, Ramona Lane, Clara Wilson, Joe Plavets, Gail Wilson, Matthew Lang, DeLos Lane, John Plavets and Harold Kohn.

2nd Row, left to right – Maurice Landon, Ray Benson, Lela Benson, Opal Larson, Valusta Plavets, Florence Lang, Hilda Johnson, Willie Wilson, Jennie Johnson, Eddo Plavets, Dewey Wilson, Ann Plavets and Everet Kohn.

3rd Row, left to right – Calista Lang, Mina Kohn, Harriet Landon, Addie Kohn, Mary Plavets, Gertrude Ennis, Laurence Wilson and Earl Lane.

Head peeking from behind teacher – Paul Eeles.

TEACHER'S DAILY REGISTER.--FOR THE TERM

Winter

COMMENCING Nov 19 1894, AND ENDING 3/8 1895.

H. H. Deal Teacher

MONTHS OF

NAMES OF PUPILS

		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1. Grace Stults	12 e	5	5	5	5	5	5	1						4
2. Minnie Woodford	13 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	2						4
3. Mabel Huff	10 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	2						5
4. Claude "	6 e	5	3	5	5	5	5	3						5
5. Ethel Stubbs	10 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	2 d						4
6. Orville "	7 e	5	4	5	5	5	5							d
7. Mary Elliott	10 e	5	4 0	4	1 4	4	4	7 1/2						22
8. Lester Benson	10 e	5	4	5	3	5	5	1						22
9. Tommy "	7 e	5	4	4	5	5	5	1 1/2						4
10. Carl Wyatt	7 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	2 d						
11. Eddie "	8 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	3 d						
12. Robert "	5 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	3 d						
13. Vera Shaper	7 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	2						5
14. Wynnie "	9 e	5	4	5	5	5	5	2 1/2						4
15. Albert Benson	15		5	5	4	5	5	d 1/2						4
16. Fred "	16				6	5	5	2						4
17. Harmon Robment	19													
18. John Benson	19													

WASHINGTON TWN. SCHOOL, NO. 3, locally called "Quail Trap School" enrolled these 18 students for the winter term of 1894-95.

CEMENT IS OFFERED FOR LAMOILLE ROAD

1914
LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION
WILL FURNISH 2,000 BARRELS
FREE FOR PAVEMENT.

OFFER IS MADE TO
S. W. MYERS, OF LAMOILLE

Meeting to Be Held in Lamoille This
Week to Discuss a Proposal to Ac-
cept the Offer and to Devise Means
of Raising the Rest of the Money—
Would Take About \$6,500.

The Lincoln highway in the county
has another chance to secure free ce-
ment for another mile of concrete
pavement. This time it is Lamoille
that is given the opportunity. S. W.
Myers, consul for Lamoille, of the Lin-
coln highway, has been offered 2,000
barrels of cement free for a mile of
pavement in the highway. The offer
for this gift of cement, worth \$2,700
to \$3,000, came in a letter from Vice
President A. R. Pardington, of the
Lincoln Highway Association.

Mr. Myers is very confident that
the farmers of Lamoille, its vicinity,
and those living along the "north
road," will accept the offer and raise
the \$6,000 to \$7,000 to pay for build-
ing the mile. It is probable that a
meeting will be called for Lamoille
this week to discuss the offer and take
steps to accept it.

Location Not Determined.

The project has not been developed
far enough yet to know where this
mile of pavement will be laid, if it is
laid. It will undoubtedly be either one
of two miles. Either the mile of road
from where the Lincoln highway
branches north and south, east of La-
moille to Lamoille, or the mile of the
"north road" just west of the village.
The mile of road from where the Lin-
coln highway branches to Lamoille is
county road. The other mile of road
west of the village is township road.

In connection with this improvement
there is a movement on foot to change
the road for the first corner south
of Lamoille and build a new road north-
west for about a quarter of a mile to
a junction with the "north road," about
a quarter of a mile west and a little
West Mile Would Be Cheaper.

To change the road, or to pave the
south of town.
mile from the branch of the Lincoln
highway to Lamoille, would be much
more expensive than to pave the mile

on the township road west of the town.
The "north road," just west of La-
moille, is quite level and would re-
quire very little grading.

The specifications for pavement of
the Lincoln highway, as required by
the highway association, require a
concrete pavement nine feet wide, with
a berm, or shoulder, of macadam three
feet wide on each side of the paved
strip. The specifications for the con-
crete pavement require a pavement of
one mix, six inches thick at the edges,
and seven inches thick thru the
crown. The shoulders at each side
must be crushed rock with a gravel
surface not less than six inches thick.

County System to Be Loser.

There is enough crushed rock and
gravel in the old road bed of the
Northwestern to build the three-foot
shoulders of the pavement, the only
cost being the cost of hauling, and the
haul would be comparatively short.

If the Lamoille men should be suc-
cessful in their effort to raise the
money for this mile of pavement, and
the pavement is laid on the mile of
"north road" just west of the village,
the county road system would not ben-
efit by the improvement. The system
of county roads having now been es-
tablished it could not be changed to
take in this mile of pavement, at least
not until the entire county system had
been brought to the grade required by
the state highway commission. When
the whole system is permanently im-
proved, then the supervisors can add
additional road to it.

If, however, the pavement should be
laid on the county road from the Lin-
coln highway branch to Lamoille, the
pavement would then become a part
of the county system. Paving the
mile west of Lamoille would, however,
be of more direct benefit to the coun-
ty. It is over this road that all of the
hauling to the county farm is done.

LAMOILLE MERGER WINS

School Consolidation Election Saturday
Results in Victory For Merger of
Washington and Marietta Township
Districts. Oct. 21, 1914.

The school consolidation of Wash-
ington and Marietta township districts
carried by almost a two-to-one vote in
the election held Saturday afternoon at
Lamoille. The vote was 54 for, to 29
against.

Sixteen and three-quarters sections
of land are included in the merger,
which embraces the districts of 1, 2 and
3, and part of No. 4, Washington
township, and part of districts 8 and 9,
Marietta township.

Mrs. J. L. Bishop, of State Center,
submitted Monday to an extensive op-
eration for abdominal tumors at St.
Thomas hospital. Following the oper-
ation Mrs. Bishop's condition was
good.

LAY CORNER STONE OF LAMOILLE SCHOOL

Oct. 29, 1914
CEREMONY WITNESSED BY LARGE
NUMBER OF PUPILS AND PA-
TRONS OF DISTRICT.

FIRST CEREMONY OF ITS
KIND FOR RURAL SCHOOL

John H. Huff, President of the Board,
Lays Stone, and Rev. B. F. Martin
Gives Address—New Vancleve School
to Have Similar Ceremony in Con-
nection With New Building.

Before a large assembly of patrons,
children from the different schools who
will be enrolled in the new building,
and members of the school board, the
corner stone of the new consolidated
school building at Lamoille was for-
merly laid at 2:30, Thursday afternoon.

This is the first time in the history
of the county where formal corner
stone laying exercises have been held
for a rural school. Four new, rural
consolidated buildings have been erect-
ed, but corner stones have been dis-
pensd with. The new conclave build-
ing, however, is to have similar exer-
cises when its building progresses to
the stage where it is ready for the
stone.

Board President Lays Stone.

John H. Huff, president of the school
board, laid the stone, and Rev. B. F.
Martin, of this city, gave the address.
Short talks were made by members of
the board and County Superintendent
Miller.

Engraved in the stone are the names
of the members of the school board,
that of the county superintendent, and
the year the building is erected. The
members of the Lamoille school board
are John H. Huff, President; S. W.
Myers, secretary; Hans Erickson,
treasurer; James Bassett, Ernest Ben-
son, Fred Benson and Henry Bohn-
sack.

In addition to County Superintendent
Miller and Rev. Mr. Martin, Mrs. W.
H. Arney was present at the corner
stone laying from this city. Accom-
panying the local party was K. W.
Buell, principal of a consolidated school
at Randall, Fayette county, who was
here to inspect the rural consolidated
school system of this county.

LAMOILLE SCHOOL TO BE MODEL FOR STATE

Aug. - Sept. 1914

FOR ITS SIZE, NEW CONSOLI-
DATED SCHOOL WILL BE PAT-
TERN FOR IOWA.

BELLE PLAINE CONCERN

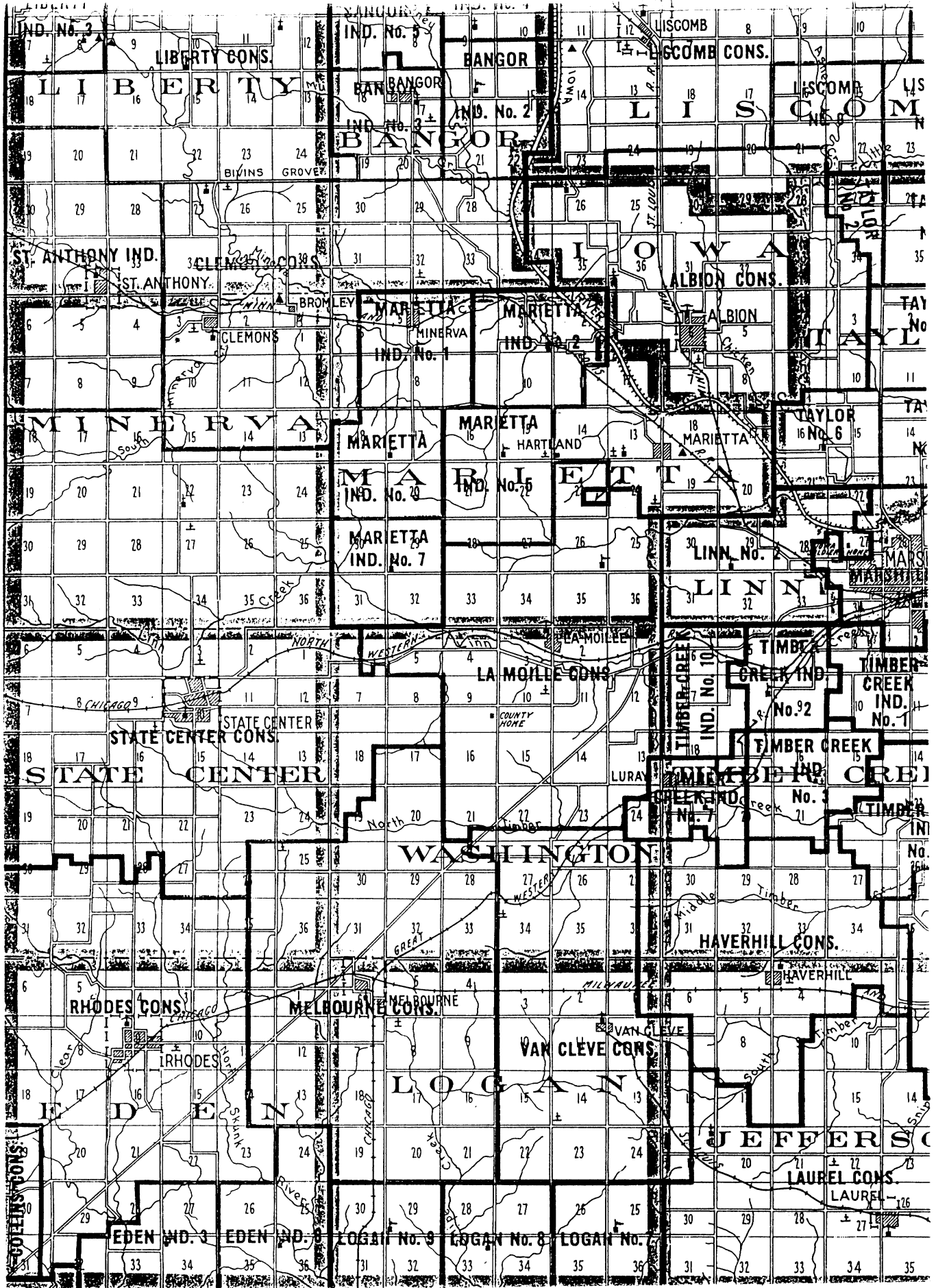
GETS GENERAL CONTRACT

Board Tuesday Afternoon Awards Con-
tract at \$10,195 — Plumbing and
Lighting Are Also Let, and Heating
Is Held Over to Investigate Systems
Total of Bids Under Estimate.

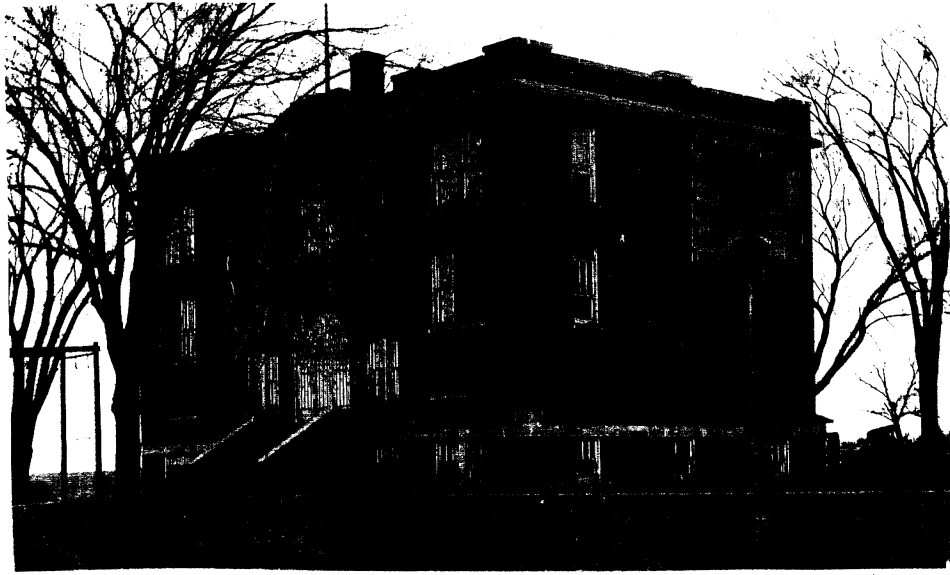
The state of Iowa is going to use the new Lamoille consolidated school as a model four-room building for the state, according to word received from the state educational department by H. E. Reimer, the architect who prepared the plans for the building. At Lamoille Tuesday afternoon the school board of the consolidated independent district awarded the general contract for the building to James Park & Co., of Belle Plaine, for \$10,195.

The board aside from letting the general contract, awarded also the plumbing and lighting contracts. The Bates Plumbing Company, of this city, letting the plumbing at \$886.16, and the Buchanan-Boughton Company the lighting at \$88. The McCarty Plumbing Company's bid for the lighting was identical with that of the Buchanan-Boughton Company, and for the plumbing the Buchanan-Boughton Company's bid was \$1,008.

Western Half of Marshall County Consolidated Schools



La Moille Consolidated School
1920's



La Moille Consolidated School ready
for first classes in 1915

School Remembrances

LaMOILLE ALUMNI POEM - 2000

by Barbara Wilcox Scafferi

LaMoille, LaMoille, so fair on the hill
Though years have passed,
I think of you still.

So many girls—so many boys
So many very special joys.

Each year at Alumni we call the roll
And give pause for those who have left
This mortal coil.

As often as your name passes our lips
(This is true)
That's how long we'll remember you.

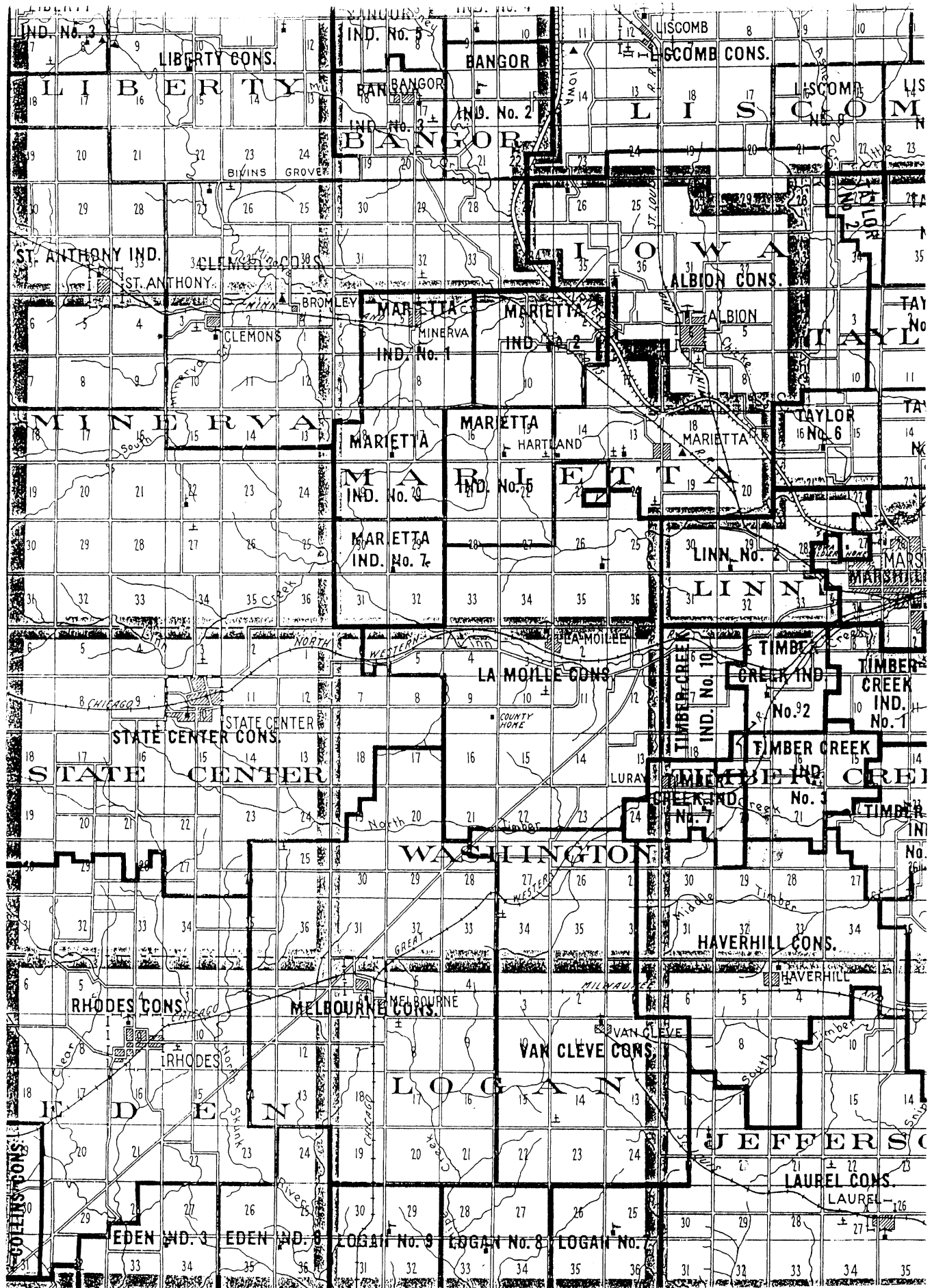
I have a vision of St. Peter
Looking through his book with care

And saying, "LaMoille—that place
Must have been something—
Look at the people that came from there."



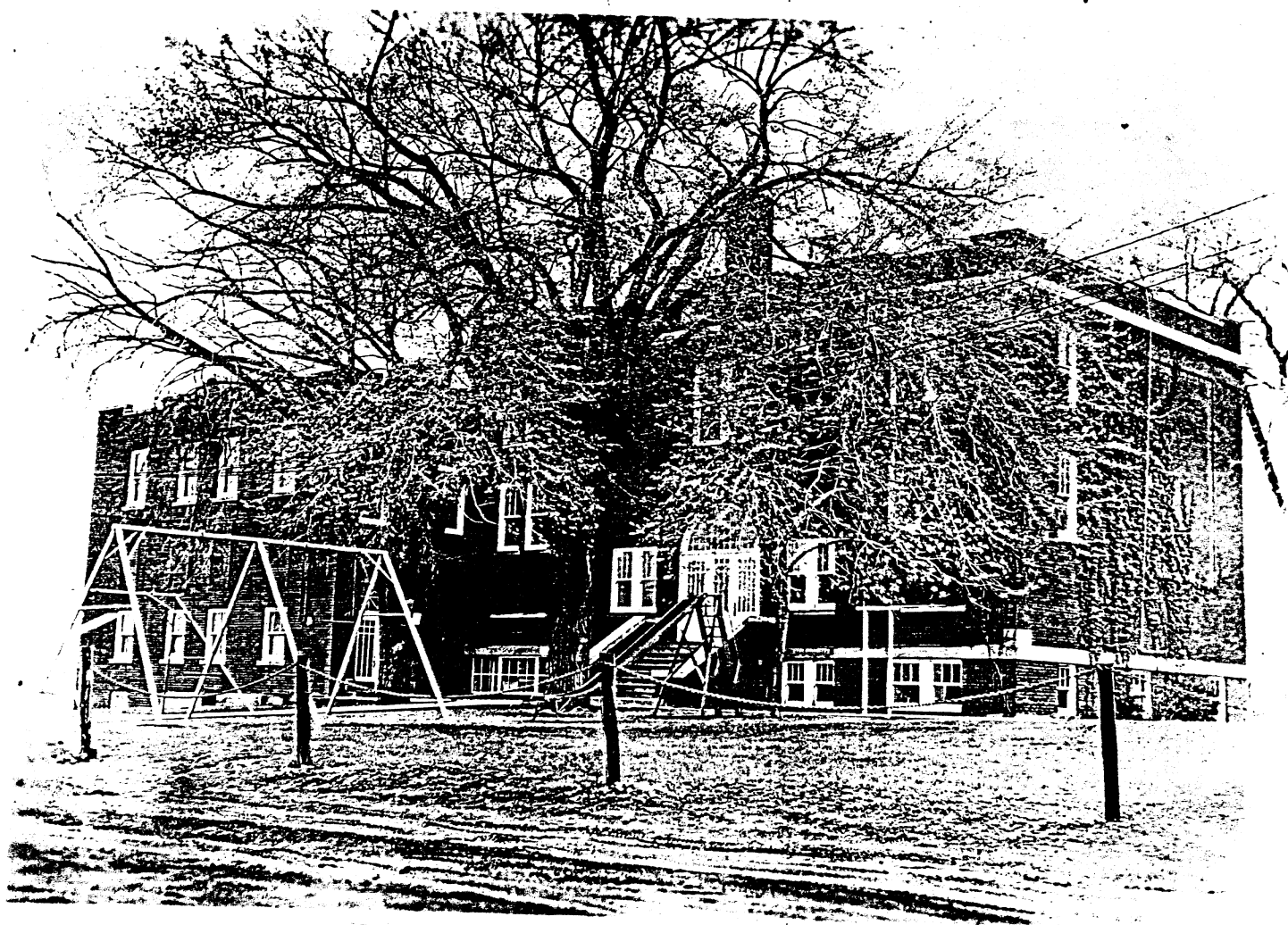
This marker was given to the community by the LaMoille Alumni to show where the LaMoille Consolidated School was located. The stone is located in the northeast corner of the grounds of the church property which used to be the school lawn.

Western Half of Marshall County Consolidated Schools

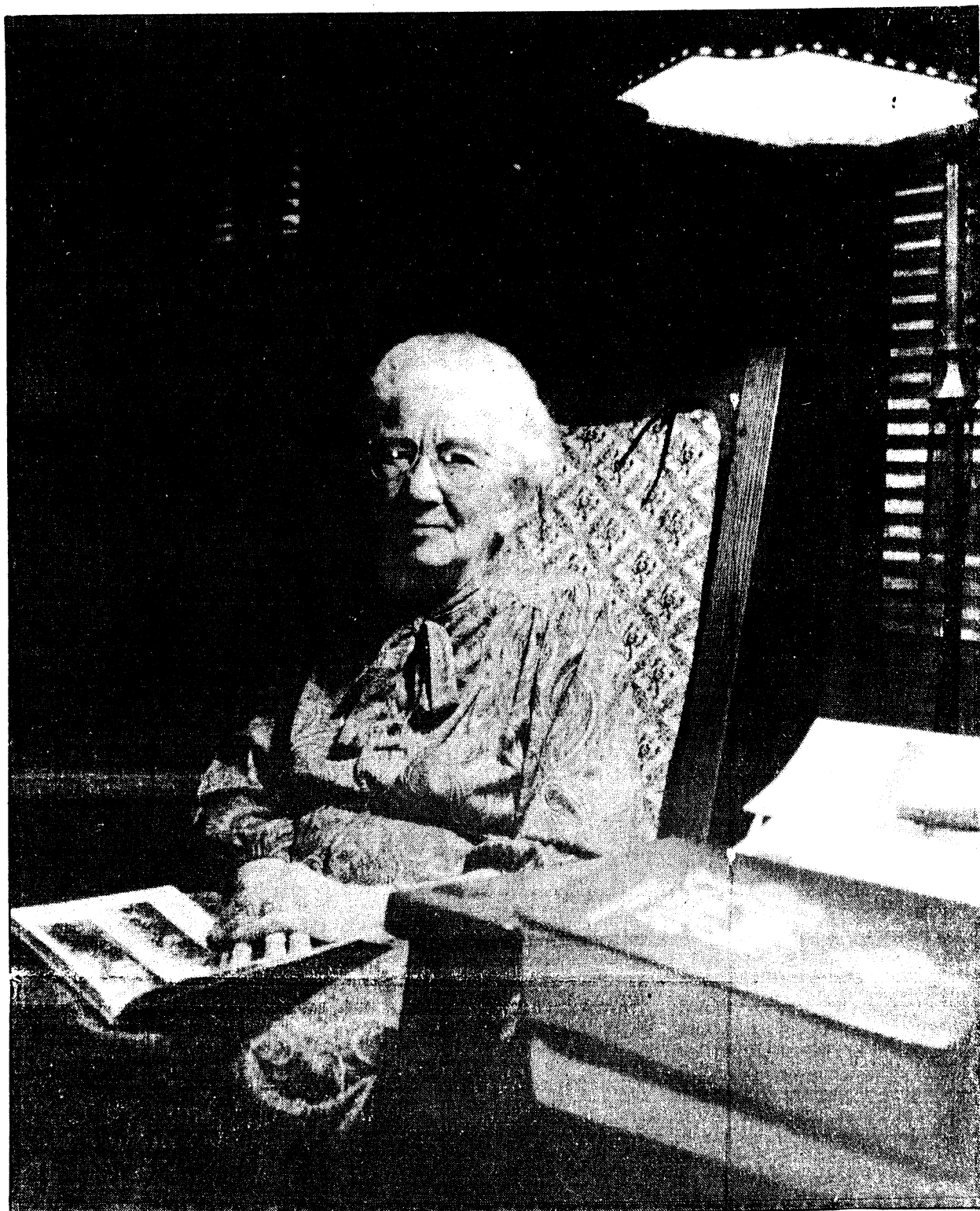




LaMoille Consolidated School
ready for first classes in 1915



A gym was added to the original school building (shown here on the left).
This is how the school appeared when the last class graduated in 1956.



Staff photo by Kara Nandoli

ATTENDING 75TH REUNION — Jennie Noid, 95, enjoys one of her favorite pastimes as she reads "Lamoille, Iowa, a History." Noid, a member of the first graduating class of Lamoille School, will attend her 75th-year reunion on Saturday.

Jennie (Johnson) Noid is one of the first graduates of the LaMoille Consolidated High School—Class of 1918.

Jennie Johnson Noid planning for 75th Lamoille class reunion

By MICHELLE MARONN
T-R Staff Writer

Like many area residents, Jennie Johnson Noid will return to her hometown this summer for her class reunion. However, Noid is 95 years old and will attend her 75th year reunion in Lamoille on Saturday.

Noid, a member of the first graduating class from Lamoille, the class of 1918, will be honored June 5 at the Lamoille Alumni Association's 75th annual dinner and meeting at the Lamoille Community Church.

Noid said she has missed only two Lamoille annual reunions since they began. She will be the only representative from the class of 1918. She said another one of her classmates resides in California.

Noid recalled how her graduating class, two boys and three girls, performed a senior class play, "The Winning Widow." "And I was the widow," she said. She said her class fixed up a stage in the church and turned all of the seats around to face the stage. After all their preparation, a terrible rainstorm came and one night of the performance was cancelled.

Noid decided to go to high school when the area schools consolidated at Lamoille. Prior to attending high school, she had attended a country school in Minerva.

Noid's family lived on a farm one-half mile from the Lamoille School. She said her family lived close enough to school that she usually walked, but other students were taken to school by bus drivers who furnished their own teams of horses.

Noid said that every day she would fix her own lunch. "People didn't have very much money so we took food from home."

Most of Noid's clothes for school were sewn by an older sister who had attended dressmaking classes. Noid said that most girls wore dresses to school. "We didn't wear pants in those days," Noid said.

"I just liked school," Noid said. She attended classes daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. They included algebra, history, domestic science and Latin.

While she was learning to speak Latin at school, her family spoke Swedish at home. Noid's two older sisters and an older brother were born in Sweden. She said her seven older brothers and sisters had taught themselves to speak English and she learned the language from them.

Noid fondly remembers growing up on the farm. "I could hardly wait until I

was old enough to milk cows." She also said that she used to enjoy riding horses.

Noid's mother taught her to cook and mend her own clothes. She said that her mother had told her these skills would be needed by a married woman.

In February 1921, she married Ben Noid at her parent's home near Lamoille. The couple moved to Marshalltown in 1926. Her husband worked for more than 20 years for Coca-Cola and she worked in the alteration room of a dry goods store in Marshalltown.

Noid said her co-workers thought it was funny that she worked in an alteration room, but didn't sew her own clothes. Noid said there is a big difference between making alterations and sewing clothes from scratch.

Over the years, Noid has knitted and crocheted sweaters and other items for U.S. soldiers during the wars. She also helped cook in the kitchen at the Congregational Church in Marshalltown.

Today, Jennie Noid lives in her home in Marshalltown and spends much of her time reading. She will celebrate her 96th birthday on July 28, 1993.



1915- 3+4 grades Anna Stepan
Teacher



LaMoille High School Teachers and Principal—1921-22

**Left to right: Mr. Iverson, Helen Kerr, teacher in middle is either Anna Field
or Gladys Black, Zelma Silence, Leola Silence.
Tall lady in back is Jennie Hyatt.**



These 1st and 2nd Graders in 1915 were enjoying their surroundings in a new classroom. First row (at right) -- Marvel Ankrum, Orville Ankrum, Dorothy Benson, Zelma Meier. Second row -- Cecil Benson, Essie Nelson, Frank Plavets, Arnold Wohler, Vesta Newton. Third row -- Fred Bissett, Susie Wilson, Irvin Meier, Lina Thelander. Fourth row -- Edna Myers, Franklin Butler, George Bohnsack and Lucille Mayo. Teacher Hilda Austerson was not pictured.



1917-18 LaMOILLE TEACHERS -- From left, Harry McGuire, Amy Maddock, Anna Stepan, Margery McLean, Principal Mary McKitrick, Rose Peschel.

On July 20, 1922, a special election was held to vote \$25,000 in bonds to build a new high school and gymnasium addition to the west of the 1915 building. Of the 119 patrons who voted, 68 voted no and 51 voted yes.

A second vote was taken on the same proposition two months later, Sept. 29, 1922. This time 186 ballots were cast and this bond issue carried 125



The Old Horse Buses

Boys L to R: Harry ^{Person}Forn, Bob Randall, *boy unknown back of Randall*, Avery Gile, Ralph Moody
 Girls, Front: Verla Jewel, Gerry Wolken, Dorothy Wickersham, Shirley Wills, Esther Runner,
 Betty Adams, Alice McLean, Hazel Howard, Helen McKibben (standing high).
 Top row at left: Barbara Benson, Marian Brennecke

Years ago the LaMoille School did not have school buses. The students had to find their own way to get to school. Many of them walked, some of them rode their ponies, some rode their bicycles and some parents took them to school. Later on they hired men to drive their cars and pick up the students. The pay was \$40.00 per month.

Years ago when there was no gravel on the country roads, and it rained hard, a car would get stuck on those muddy roads. In 1916, the school purchased 4 horse-drawn buses. It took hours to cover the 6-8 mile routes and plenty of help from nearby farmers. The black wooden buses had a bench along each side and many anxious moments were spent riding therein. When it was muddy, the bus driver had to hitch up his team and start out before daylight to cover the 6-8 mile route before the opening bell rang at school.

After he arrived at school and let the students out, he then drove his team down the hill west of the school, unhitched the team, and put them in the horse barn for feed and rest till school was out.

In the meantime, he would walk down "town" and spend the day with the other horse-bus drivers playing checkers or reading or just visiting. When it was almost time for school to be dismissed, he would walk back up to the bus barn and hitch up the team and drive up the hill to wait for the students to come running out to ride home in the horse bus.

By the time he delivered all of the students to their homes, it was often dark before he got home. MEMORIES??? Yes, I remember, because he was my DAD!!!! (WALTER HOWARD)

By Hazel Howard



This LaMoille brick teacherage was built soon after the fire to house all single and married teachers of the school. All single teachers resided upstairs and married in the two lower apartments. Upstairs the teachers resided with a kitchen in the center. The teachers got milk from the Bissett dairy.

They also enjoyed many good times in this home which was located at the top of the hill on left side going north.

Many trips were made up the stairs by community boys to court the teachers. The teachers didn't have cars except the superintendent and male principal.

This building still stands in 2001.



The LaMoille teacherage burning in 1900 after which a brick teacherage was built.



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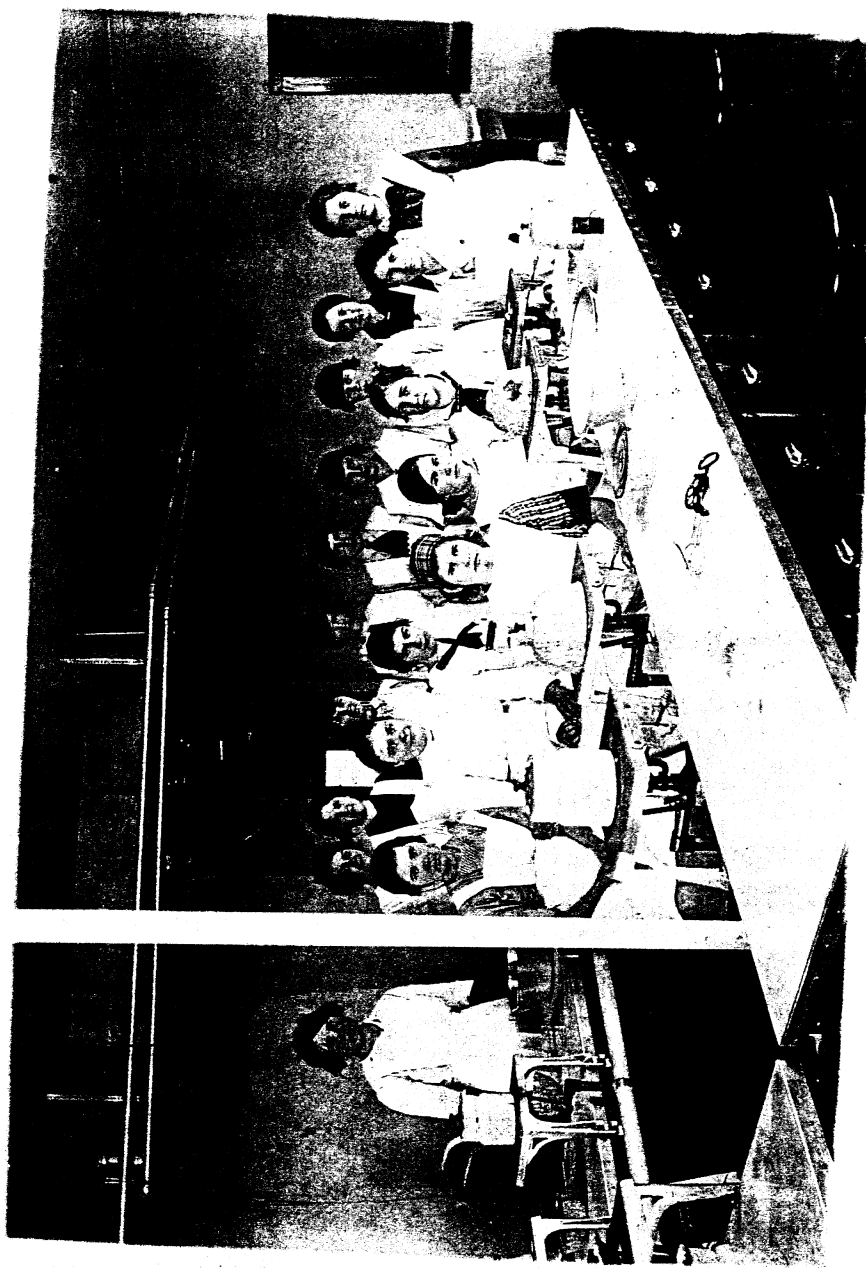
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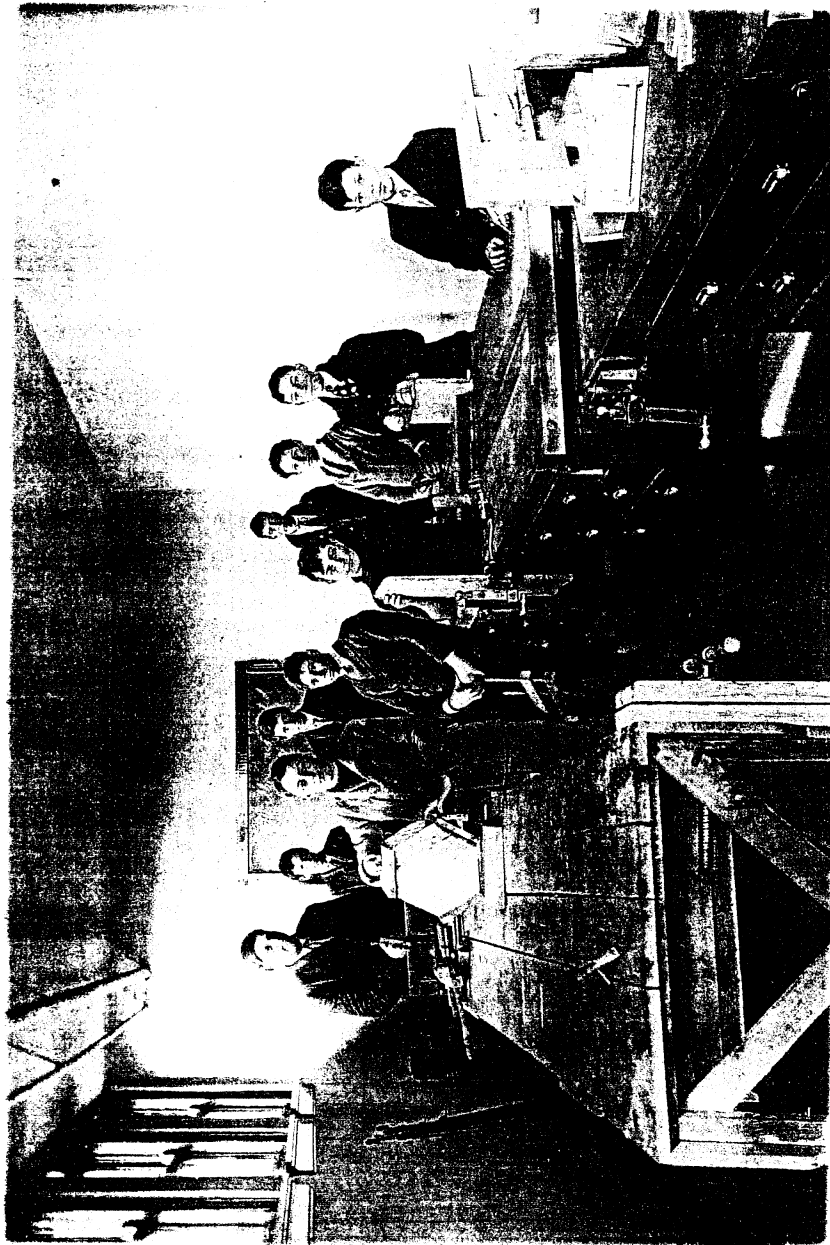
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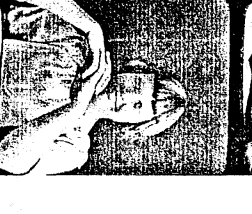
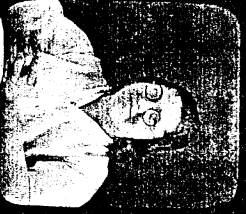
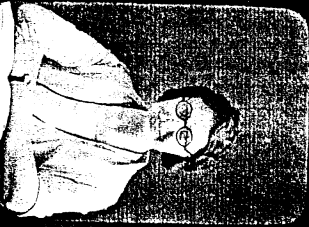
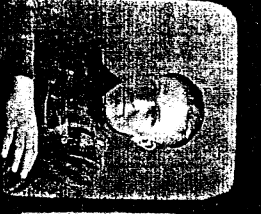
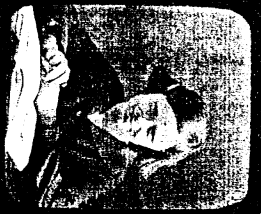
Domestic Science Class—First row, from left, Della Meier, Harriet Landon, Mary Plavets, Martha Bohnsack, Louise Bohnsack, Ramona Lane, Mary McKittrick, teacher, and Mary Wyatt. 2nd row, from left, Mayme Meier, Marjorie Buffett, Helen Howard, Erma Newton, Ruth Johnson, Jennie Johnson, Opal Larson, Gladys Eaton and Lillian Wyatt.



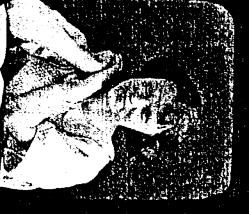
Manual Training Room at LaMoille School, Class of about 1917 or 1918



A Class Room in 1917



LaMoille Students — Spring of 1923





LaMoille Class of 1917



Is there anyone here you know? Even back then LaMoille was integrated due to the railroad and Lincoln highway being built. Grades 1 to 8.



LAMOILLE HIGH SCHOOL IN 1928





LaMoille School Operetta about 1932

Seated left to right: Ida Selvog, Oliver Bohnsack, Richard Varum, Florence Farnum, Elsie Nelson, Austin Lively, Clair Simcox, Dale Elliott.

Standing left to right: Catherine Bailey, Max Landon, Robert Bishop, _____, Lester Dudley, _____, Grace Benson, _____, Harold Benson, Ida Gile, Mr. Iverson, Bill Dunlap, Miss Helen Ethington.



High School Play at LaMoille High—around 1921

CHAMPIONS OF MARSHALL COUNTY 1921 LAMOILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The girls' basketball team of the Lamaille high school had a most successful season this year. Lacking proper facilities for practice the members of the team made the best of what was accessible. The team played fourteen games, winning eleven. It scored 238 points to 142 by its opponents. Only one game was lost to a team within the county.

At the Marshall county tournament, held in this city, the Lamaille girls played Liscomb, winning by the close score of 16 to 12, and annexing the girls' championship of the county.

The ability of the five lay mainly in excellent team work. The loyal support given by the pupils and community contributed to the team's success.



Top row, left to right—Ethel Benson, center; Helen Kerr, coach. Middle row—Lyla Meier, center; Mabel Brandt, guard; Agda Johnson, forward. Bottom row—Luella Melberg, guard; Ellen Noid, forward; Maude Catron, guard; Edith Melberg, forward.



LAMOILLE GIRLS CLASS B CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM—1922

Front row, left to right: Frances Mayo, Ethel Benson, Ellen Noid, Maude Catron, Edith Melberg.

Back row, left to right: Mabel Brandt; Agda Johnson; Helen Kerr, coach; Susie Benson.

Note the attire they wore in the 1920' s: beanie hats, bloomers, middy's (many times with ties or bows). The shoes were generally high top with long stockings.

THE TIMES-REPUBLICAN PICKS FIRST TEAM

Outstanding Stars and Consistent Players Who Were in the County Basketball Tournament Placed on First and Second Teams—Winners and Runners-up Have Stars.

The stars and dependable players of the nine boys' and the seven girls' teams that played in the county basketball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday and Saturday have been selected and placed in a first and second team lineup by the Times-Republican.

The first team includes the following:

Dunham, Albion and Hibbs, LeGrand, forwards; Beane, LeGrand, center; Fiscus, Albion, and Rylander, LeGrand, guards.

Nodland, LeGrand, captain, is chosen as the star captain of the tournament. His management of the team was excellent.

The second team lineup is Holroyd, Albion, and Hopkins, Melbourne, forwards; Flora, Melbourne, center; Nodland, LeGrand, and Ingraham, Gilman, guards.

The choice of a girls' first team is Noid, Lamaille, and Tow, LeGrand, forwards; Johnson, Lamaille, and G. Iverson, LeGrand, centers; Hibbs, LeGrand, and Mayo, Lamaille, guards.

The second team is Catron, Lamaille, and A. Iverson, LeGrand, forwards; Melberg, Lamaille and Burkholder, LeGrand, centers, and Frohning, Liscomb, and Meyer, Laurel, guards.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

LEGRAND, FERGUSON, MELBOURNE, ALBION BOYS STILL IN RUNNING.
1922

BASKETBALL FINALS TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

LeGrand, Lamaille and Gilman Girls Not Beaten Up to Noon — Large Delegations Accompany Fives — LeGrand Defeats Liscomb in Second Round of Boys' Games.

SECOND ROUND—BOYS.

LeGrand, 30; Liscomb, 9.

FIRST ROUND—BOYS.

Ferguson, 57; Green Mountain, 5.

Albion, 23; Gilman, 22.

Melbourne, 59; Lamaille, 14.

LeGrand, 55; Laurel, 8.

SECOND ROUND—GIRLS.

LeGrand, 20; Ferguson, 10.

FIRST ROUND—GIRLS.

Lamaille, 16; Green Mountain, 9.

Gilman, 12; Laurel, 11.

LeGrand, 11; Liscomb, 8.

After the first half of the second round had been played this morning in the county basketball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the boys' teams from LeGrand, Ferguson, Melbourne and Albion and the girls' teams from LeGrand, Lamaille and Gilman still were in the running for county honors.

The semi-finals were to be played this afternoon and the finals at 7:30 tonight. The winner of the Melbourne-Ferguson boys' game will play Albion in the semi-finals and the winner of that match will meet LeGrand in the final game. Large delegations from every town represented in the tournament have cheered their home schools.

Second Round—Boys.

Following are results of second round in the boys' championship:

LeGrand, 30; Liscomb, 9.

LEGRAND.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Hibbs, f.	6	0	0	1	0
Adair, f.	2	0	0	3	0
	1	6	3	0	0

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Jacobson, f.	0	0	0	1	0
Brenneke, f.	7	5	2	2	2
Johnston, c.	1	0	0	4	0
Devick, g.	5	0	0	0	2
Doud, g.	6	0	0	4	0
King, c.	6	0	0	3	0
Curry, c.	1	0	0	0	0

Total 26 5 2 14 5
GREEN MOUNTAIN.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Wendt, f.	0	3	8	2	1
Swanson, f.	0	2	5	0	1
Moller, c.	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Keese, g.	0	0	0	1	0
L. Swanson	0	0	1	0	0

Total 0 5 14 4 3
Albion, 23; Gilman, 22.
ALBION.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Holroyd, f.	4	0	0	1	0
Moffatt, f.	1	3	2	2	0
Dunham, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Palmer, g.	0	2	1	4	0
Fiscus, g.	2	0	0	2	1
Collins, f.	0	0	0	1	0

Total 9 5 3 10 1
GILMAN.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Kliebenstein, f.	0	0	0	4	0
Breckenridge, f.	4	2	6	0	0
Faylor, c.	0	0	3	1	0
Anderson, g.	2	0	0	0	0
Tow, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Ingraham, f.	3	0	0	2	1
Weaver, f.	1	0	0	0	0

Total 10 2 9 8 1
Melbourne, 59; Lamaille, 14.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Troxel, f.	12	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, f.	12	1	1	0	2
Flora, c.	4	0	0	3	0
Krausman, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Linford, g.	1	0	0	3	0

Total 29 1 1 7 2
LAMOILLE.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Buschbom, f.	3	2	5	2	0
Plavets, f.	1	0	1	0	0
Flum, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Benson, g.	1	0	0	0	0
Hatton, g.	1	0	0	0	0

Total 6 3 6 2 0
LAMOILLE.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Noid, f.	1	2	0	0	0
Melberg, f.	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	0	0	0	1	0
Brandt, c.	0	0	0	0	1
Mayo, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Benson, g.	0	0	0	1	1
Catron, f.	5	0	0	1	0

Total 6 4 4 3 2
GREEN MOUNTAIN.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
S. hare, f.	2	3	2	0	0
Kudy, f.	1	0	0	0	2
Johnson, c.	0	0	0	0	1
Herron, c.	0	0	0	2	0
W. g.	0	0	0	1	0
Sc. g.	0	0	0	1	0

Total 3 3 2 5 3
Gilman, 12; Laurel, 11.

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
f.	2	3	2	0	0

LAMOILLE GIRLS, LEGRAND BOYS WIN

LEGRAND BEATS ALBION FIVE
IN FINALS BY SCORE

OF 22 TO 11.

1922

LAMOILLE GIRLS WIN

OVER LEGRAND, 8 TO 7

Girls' Final Goes to Close Score —
Large Crowd From All Parts of
County Packs Standing Room of
Y. M. C. A. to Witness Champion-
ship Games—Detailed Scores

FINALS—BOYS.

LeGrand, 22; Albion, 11.

SEMI-FINALS—BOYS.

Albion, 48; Melbourne, 16.

FINALS—GIRLS.

Lamoille, 8; LeGrand, 7.

SEMI-FINALS—GIRLS.

Lamoille, 23; Gilman, 6.

LeGrand boys and Lamoille girls put their opponents out of the county basketball championship tourney at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night and won county honors and the 1922 pennant. The LeGrand team, in a hard fought game, won from Albion, 22 to 11 and the Lamoille girls defeated LeGrand, 8 to 7. One of the largest crowds that has ever attended an athletic event in the association building crowded every inch of standing room and shouted for favorites.

LeGrand Takes Big Lead.

The LeGrand boys took a lead at the start which Albion was not able to overcome. The Albion team was slow in getting going. Had it played in the first half as it did in the second period, LeGrand would have had a dangerous opponent indeed.

The Lamoille girls outplayed the LeGrand girls thruout, altho at one time LeGrand was a point in the lead and two seconds before the whistle the score was a tie. Noid, of Lamoille, was the outstanding girl star of the game and tournament.

the smallpox scare at the time, many of the school pupils were vaccinated, and one of the basketball men "got his."

When the LeGrand team came on the floor, four members of the team wore their "service" bandages on their arms. The sympathy of the crowd immediately went out to LeGrand, because it was felt that the team would not be able to play the game it should on account of sore arms. Every time a player would get his arm touched, it was almost the same as a personal foul against the enemy cager who dared touch a wounded arm.

Toward the end of the game, however, one of the players had his bandage torn off. The crowd looked for blood, but the arm remained white as a piece of marble. No signs of a vaccination showed. The other members of the team wrapped bandages on their arms to protect the one man who had vaccinated.



1926-1927 Girls Basketball Team

Front Row: Ruth Melberg, Dorothy Daniel, Onalee Brockman, Florence Melberg, Susie Wilson
Back Row: Miss Pemberton, coach; Roberta Roberts, Lois Bissett, Ellen Nemetz, Martha Simcox

1927-1928 Girls Basketball Team

Front Row: Dorothy Daniels, Margaret Woodard, Florence Melberg, Martha Simcox, Roberta Roberts
Back Row: Georgia Nemetz, Ellen Nemetz, Lois Bissett, Onalee Brockman, Esther Gamble, coach





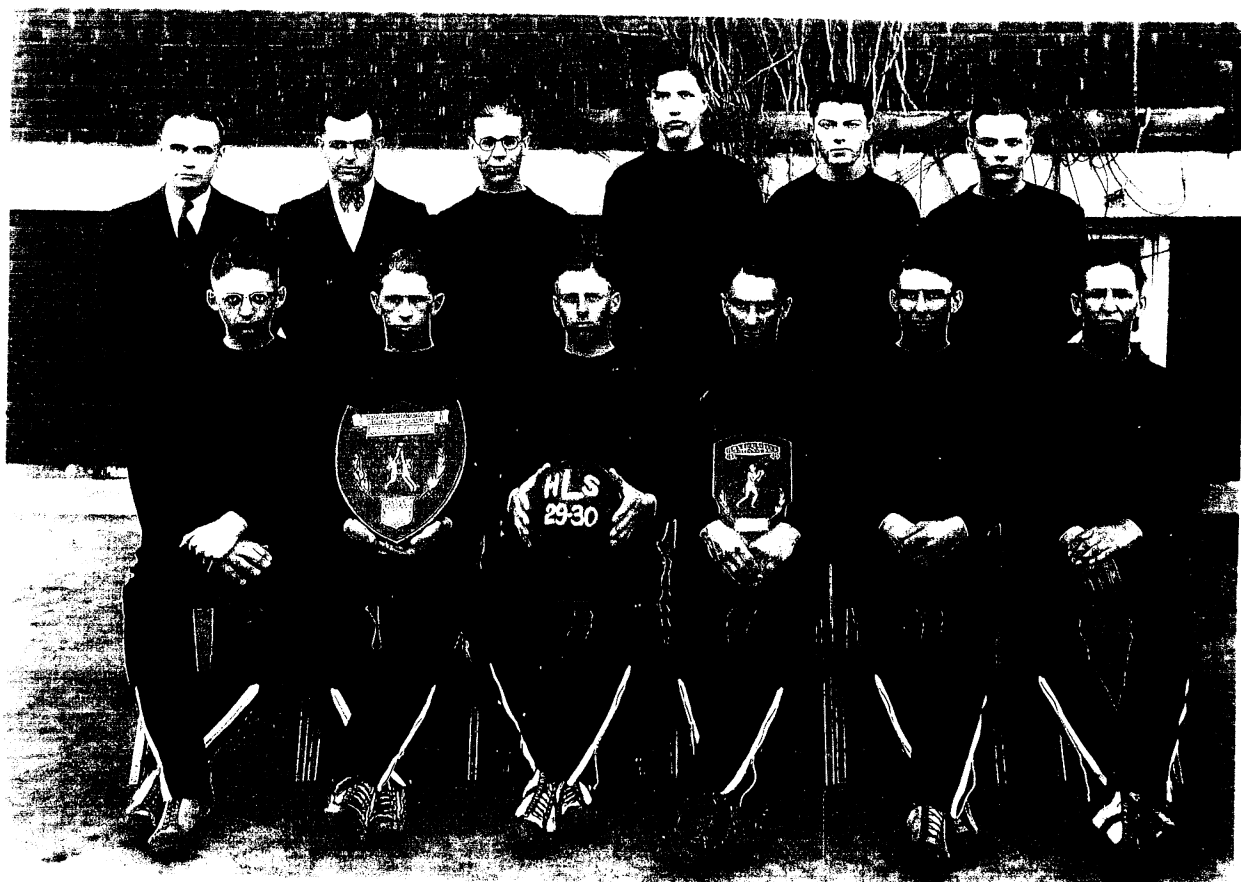
1927-1928 BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: Cecil Hauser, Leonard Coulter, Elmer Melberg, Howard Phillips, Donald Simcox.
Back row, left to right: Coach Omar Manship, Luther Tuttle, Orville Coulter, Cecil Benson,
Ted Buschbom, Hugh Daniels



1928-29 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right: Coach Edith Stewart, Lois Bissett, Ellen Nemetz, Esther Conrad, Roberta Roberts, Dorothy Daniels, Margaret Woodard, Florence Melberg, Martha Simcox.



The La Moille Basketball team 1929-30

They played Rhodes in County Tournament
and won but lost to Green Mountain

Seated Left to Right Left to Right

Ted Buskbom, Howard Phillip, Hugh Daniels,
Ceel Houser and Bill Coulter

Coach Lang Second row Omar Manslip Coach

Standing - Virgil Brockman, Paul Lively, Bud Roberts
and Donald Simcox.



Virgil Brockman 1930-31
 Orville Conter La Moille
 Hugh Daniels Boy's Basketball
 Paul Lively Team
 Bob Roberts
 Keith Landon
 Frank Stewart
 Lewis Lisscox
 John Hargis Coach



La Moille 1933-34 Girls Basketball

Team

Front Row

Margaret Benson Allen
 Grace Benson Dingley
 Ellen Hunt (Keechville)
 Freida Kenneth Plummer
 Marjorie McAllen (Deceased)
 Leta Falkner

2nd Row

Kathryn Bailey
 Irene House Snyder
 Lillian Bishop Stewart
 Miss Bachwick
 Alice Mae House (Deceased)
 Gola Smith Benson



31-32

La Moille Girls Team Coached by
Beulah Gulander Center back row

1st row Vivian Meling Irene Coulter Edlin Nemety

2nd " Ellen Kieswetter, Laura Holman Elnora Meling and
Grace Benson

3rd row Zola Smith, Coach, Alice Crocker



La Moille Girls Team 1930-1931
 Chaperon Bacon, 1st row Roberta Roberts Vivian Meling
 Ellen Nemety and Elmo's Meling Coach John Hayes
 2nd row
 Left & Right Irene Coulter, Marie Dent, Evelyn Holman
 Laura Holman Evelyn Mayo.



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La Moille Girls Team Coached by
Beulah J. Landen Center back row

1st row Vivian Meling Irene Coulter Ellen Nemety
2nd " Ellen Keswetter, Laura Holman Elnora Meling and
Grace Benson
3rd row Zola Smith, Coach, Alice Crocker



La Moille 1933-34 Girls Basketball

Team

Front Row

Margaret Benson
 Grace Benson
 Eileen Hunt (Kieckhefer)
 Freida Kesavetter
 Mariana McEllen
 Leta Falkner

2nd Row

Kathryn Bailey
 Irene Hansen
 Lillian Bishop, Stewart
 Miss Backwick
 Alice Mae Hansen
 Gola Smith



Irene Hauser
 Margaret Benson
 Grace Benson
 Lesta Folkner
 Dorothy Moody
 Marjorie McLean
 Alice Mae Hauser
 Rita Verduwen Bushborn
 Lillian Bishop Stewart
 Miss Elder
 Jean Smith
 Jesse Hauser

1935
 Girls Basketball
 Team
 Elder, Coach
 Center back

1930 Boys Basketball Team

LaMoille Ranks With Best of State's Class B Cage Teams



Presenting some of the members of the basketball squad representing LaMoille consolidated school. LaMoille, a rural community just west of Marshalltown, has sent its team into twenty-two games this season and nineteen of them have resulted in victories. The team won both the sectional and district tournaments held at Newton for class B schools, and will be a contender for the state championship in the final tournament which opens tomorrow at Drake. The individuals in the picture are, left to right: Phillips, captain and forward; Buschbom, forward; Coulter, center and forward; Hauser, center; Daniels, guard; Tuttle, guard, and Slimcox, forward.

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Class A.
(First Round.)
Newton, 49; Prairie City, 26.
Colo, 19; Colfax, 7.
(Second Round.)
Newton, 52; State Center, 6.
Class B.
(First Round.)
Cambridge, 25; Bondurant, 16.
Rhodes, 28; St. Anthony, 22.
Farrar, 29; Kellogg, 27.
Elkhart, 18; Collins, 12.
Lamoille, 38; Maxwell, 15.
(Second Round.)
Cambridge, 34; Baxter, 19.
Farrar, 21; Elkhart, 15.
Lamoille, 46; Rhodes, 8.
Dexter, 37; Dawson, 20.
Sully, 42; Sully, 20.

1930 BOYS GO TO STATE IN BASKETBALL

Below is District

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Lamoille Stages Great Comeback

MARSHALL COUNTY CAGERS IN FINALS

PHILLIPS AND BUSCHBOM
LEAD WAY TO 37-22
BASKET-WIN.

LEGRAND FALLS BEFORE
MARTENSDALE, 20 TO 17

Losers Put Up Stiff Battle But
Martensdale Succeeds in Staving
Off Defeat — Lamoille and Mar-
tensdale Fives to Meet Tonight
at Newton.

Special-to Times-Republican.

Newton, March 15. — After spotting their opponents a twelve-point advantage in the first quarter, Coach Manship's Lamoille high school basketball team came back in the second half to beat Granger, 37 to 22, in an exciting first round game of the class B section of the district cage tourney on the local floor.

Granger had a pet tipoff play working to perfection in the first period and the ultimate losers ran up a 14-to-2 advantage before the bewildered Lamoille five found itself.

The Marshall county lads solved the offensive mystery in the second period, however, and held the Granger five scoreless while collecting eight points, making the score 14 to 10.

to Beat Granger

Hot Second Half.

The second half was a repetition of the second quarter, Lamoille quickly taking the lead while the Granger attack became almost a nonentity. The winners scored twenty-seven points in the second section of the tilt to eight for Granger.

Buschbom and Phillips were the offensive stars for Lamoille, Buschbom collecting twelve points and Phillips sixteen. Buschbom got all his counters in the second half, while Phillips got five of his eight baskets after the lengthy rest period.

Martensdale won the right to meet Lamoille for the class B district title tonight by eking out a hard-fought 20-to-17 victory over LeGrand. The game was close throughout. Hines, Perry and Hibbs looked best for the Marshall county lads. The Lamoille-Granger box score:

LAMOILLE (37)

	FG	FT	PF
Coulter, f.	2	3	1
Phillips, f.	8	0	0
Buschbom, c.	4	4	3
Daniels, g.	0	0	0
Tuttle, g.	0	0	2
Simcox, g.	1	0	2
	15	7	8

GRANGER (23)

	FG	FT	PF
Beneventi, f.	8	1	1
Wilson, f.	0	2	3
Broadie, c.	1	2	0
Blondi, g.	0	0	2
Siedel, g.	0	0	1
	9	5	7

1930 LAMOILLE EAGERS IN STATE TOURNEY

**MARSHALL COUNTY TEAM
EARN PLACE BY WIN
OVER MARTENSDALE.**

**FINISH ON LONG END
OF 24-TO-20 SCORE**

**Buschbom Leads Lamoille Lads
to Title in Class B Section of
District Tournament With Six
Baskets and Four Free Throws
—Newton Defeats Roughriders.**

Lamoille became one of the sixteen select basketball communities of the state Saturday night when Coach Manship's team won a close 24-20 victory over Martensdale in the finals of the Class B section of the district No. 5 tourney at Newton.

By virtue of this victory, the Marshall county lads will form one of the eight class B teams to compete in the state tournament next week in Des Moines. The class B fives will lose their group identities in the tourney and will compete on even terms with the eight class A teams, which are survivors of the class A district meets, all of which ended Saturday night.

Buschbom, versatile Lamoille basketball star, showed the way to victory to his team mates by sinking six baskets and four free throws for sixteen points, two-thirds of the total collected by the winners.

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LAMOILLE (24)

	FG	FT	PF
Buschbom, f.	6	4	1
Phillips, f.	1	0	1
Coulter, c.	1	0	1
Danels, g.	0	0	2
Tuttle, g.	0	0	1
Simcox, g.	0	0	1

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MARTENSDALE (20)

	FG	FT	PF
Bender, f.	2	0	3
White, f.	2	1	0
Banks, c.	1	0	1
Kinniard, g.	0	1	2
Butler, g.	3	2	2

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**The third game put them into State.
The score was LaMoille 36 and Farrar 17.**

Buschbom Leads Lamoille to

MARSHALL COUNTY TEAM WINS, 21-18

KINROSS CONQUERED AT
DES MOINES AFTER
HARD STRUGGLE.

DAVENPORT LOOMS AS
REPEATER FOR TITLE

Defending Champions Favored to
Go Thru State Tourney Again—
Geneseo Falls Before Hender-
son, 25-23, in Nip and Tuck Bat-
tle—Oskaloosa Loses to Paton.

First Round Results.

Atlantic, 31; Britt, 22.
Davenport, 25; Fort Dodge, 10.
Henderson, 25; Geneseo, 23.
Lamoille, 21; Kinross, 18.
Mallard, 21; Le Mars, 15.

Second Round

GAMES TODAY

Atlantic vs. Davenport, 1:30.
Henderson vs. Lamoille, 1:40.
Mallard vs. Newton, 7:30.
Paton vs. West Waterloo, 8:30.

IOWA, MARCH 21, 1930

State Tournament

Buschbom Whole Show.

Ted Buschbom proved the entire show in the Lamoille-Kinross struggle, which the former school won, 21 to 18, after an uphill struggle. Buschbom, the fastest dribbler and shiftest player of all who performed yesterday, failed to show the "eagle" basket eye he demonstrated in the previous tournaments in which he scored 102 points six games, but he led his team with eight points and monopolized the attention of the spectators. Twice he dribbled the length of the floor to score.

Henderson, led by Patterson, forward, with thirteen points, noised out Geneseo township, 25 to 23, in the other first round struggle. He and Kremenak, Geneseo forward who was forced out of the game on fouls in the final period, loomed as the best bets of the two class B teams, each of which comes from a school of fifty-six students. The Lamoille-Kinross box score:

LAMOILLE (21).

	FG.	FT.	F.
Phillips, f.	2	1	2
Buschbom, f.	4	0	1
Coulter, c.	0	0	1
Daniel, g.	1	1	4
Tuttle, g.	1	0	1
Simcox, f.	1	1	0

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KINROSS (18).

	FG.	FT.	F.
Denton, f.	3	1	2
Grove, f.	0	0	2
L. Wagner, c.	1	1	2
Schlaeger, g.	1	6	2
McDowell, g.	0	0	1
D. Wagner, f.	0	0	1

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Henderson Makes It Thirty in Row By Beating Lamoille

MARSHALL COUNTY FIVE ELIMINATED

PATON AND DAVENPORT
LOOM AS FINALISTS IN
STATE TOURNEY.

PATON PUTS WATERLOO
FIVE OUT OF RUNNING

Henderson Gives Smaller Lamoille
Five Little Chance to Control
Ball in 23-11 Victory — Busch-
born Collects Nine of Team's
Points—Davenport Easy Winner

Semi-Final Pairings.
Davenport vs. Henderson, 1:30 p. m.
Newton vs. Paton, 2:40 p. m.
Second Round Results.
Davenport, 36; Atlantic, 18.
Henderson, 23; Lamoille, 11.
Newton, 37; Mallard, 18.
Paton, 23; West Waterloo, 17.

The Henderson-Lamoille game was devoid of great thrills. Henderson followed the ball all over the court, giving the smaller Lamoille players small chance to control it. Even the flashy little Ted Buschborn, dribbler and pivoter extraordinaire, was held in check by the Henderson youngsters. The Lamoille-Henderson box score:

HENDERSON (23)

	F.	G.	F.T.	F.
Patterson, f	3	2	0	
H. Byers, f	1	1	3	
Wickham, c	0	0	0	
R. Byers, g	0	0	1	
Vince, g	0	0	2	

LAMOILLE (11)

	F.	G.	F.T.	F.
Phillips, f	0	0	0	
Buschborn, f	2	3	0	
Coulter, c	1	0	0	
Tuttle, g	0	0	1	
Daniels, g	0	0	1	
Siracusa, g	0	0	1	
Hauer, c	0	0	0	
	3	5	3	



1931-1932 LaMoille Boys Basketball Team

Front row: Bob Roberts, Paul Lively, _____

Middle row: Vern Benson, Frank Stewart, Lewis Simcox, Coach Kelley

Back row: William Dunlap, Ralph Simcox, Loren West, Keith Landon



1933-1934 Boys Basketball Team
 Front Row: Jerry Graham, William Dunlap, Frank Stewart, Harold (Punk) Benson, Austin Lively
 Back Row: Coach John Hayes, Dale Elliot, Richard Varnum, Ray Coulter, Max Landon



1935 Boys Basketball Team
 Front Row: Max Landon, Dale Elliot, Robert Nemetz, Jerry Graham, Austin Lively, Willie Dunlap,
 Ray Coulter
 Back Row: Coach John Hayes, Owen Plummer, Claude Lively, Emmett Hoyt

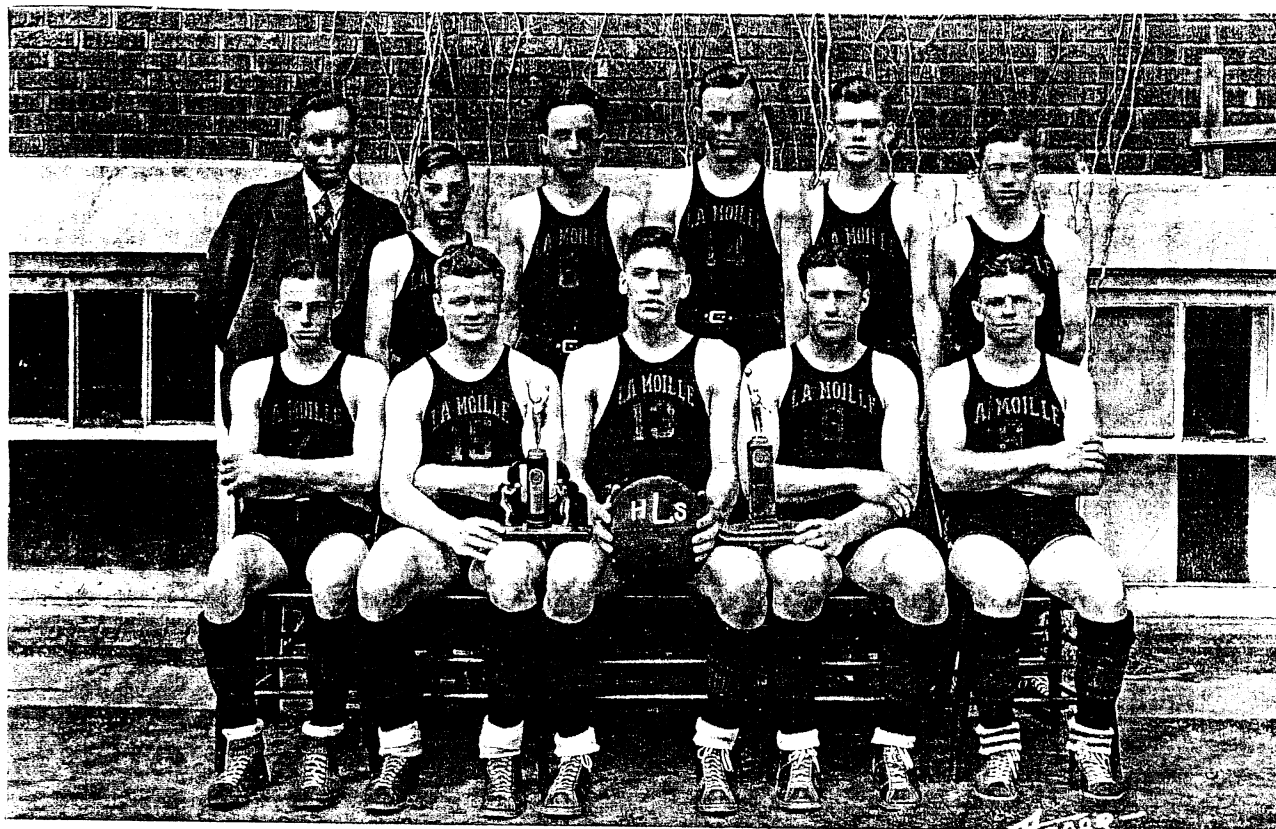


LAMOILLE BOYS CLASS B CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM—1936

Front: Max Landon, Dale Elliot, Robert (Dutch) Nemetz, Claude & Austin Lively, Ray Coulter.

Back: Bob Goecke; Bob Mendenhal; Wallace Goecke; Marvin Lohr; John Hayes, Supt. and Coach.

Marshall County's hope for a Class B Championship in the district high school basketball tournament here this weekend lies in the rangy LaMoille school team which won the sectional championship at State Center last week. LaMoille plays Mitchellville, winner of Newton sectional class in Class B. Opening game of tournament at 7:30 Thursday night in senior high gym.



1937 LaMoille Boys Basketball Team

Front row: Bob Goecke, Robert Nemetz, Claude Lively, Austin Lively, Ray Coulter
Back row: John Hayes (coach), Ray Goecke, Robert Mendenhal, Wallace Goecke,
Marvin Lahr, Warren Plummer

Marshalltown and Lamoille Sectional

Assured 'B' Champion in Sectional

March 14, 1936

Semifinals

March 14, 1936 8-17 13
Officials—Bud Knox of Oskaloosa and Vic Young of Des Moines.

Green Mountain Upset.

Clemons did the same thing to Green Mountain that the Mountaineers did to LeGrand—winning a ball game they weren't supposed to—when they knocked off Green Mountain in the class B semifinals, 30 to 24. Clemons got the jump to lead the Mountaineers by 10 points at the half, and altho Green Mountain steadied down and crept to within one point of the winners

Lamoille Too Tall.

Lamoille had too much height under the basket for Albion's scrappy team and after leading at the quarter, 3-2, Albion found the reach too far and gradually fell behind as Lamoille went on to win, 40 to 18.

The box score:

LAMOILLE (40).				
	FG	FT	PF	
Elliott, f	0	0-0	2	
Landon, f	4	0-2	2	
A. Lively, f	7	0-2	3	
Nemetz, c	3	2-3	1	
W. Goecke, c	0	0-0	1	
Coulter, g	3	0-0	2	
C. Lively, g	1	0-0	3	
R. Goecke, f	1	0-0	0	

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ALBION (18).

	FG	FT	PF	
Yordy, f	0	2-2	0	
Collins, f	1	0-1	0	
Buffington, f	0	0-0	0	
Neff, c	2	2-7	2	
Maxfield, c	0	0-0	0	
Fiscus, g	2	0-1	3	
Edwards, g	0	0-0	0	
Sellers, g	1	2-4	2	

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Officials—Knox (Des Moines U.) and Young (Colorado).

Finals

Clemons Pushes Lamoille.

Clemons, showing the same surprising strength that had given the team an upset victory over Green Mountain in the semifinals in the afternoon, pushed Lamoille to the limit in the B final. Clemons led, 10 to 8, at the quarter but Lamoille was ahead by 21 to 15 at the half and maintained that margin thruout the last two periods despite the loss of the high scoring stars, Austin Lively and Dutch Nemetz on fouls in the third quarter. Captain Coulter's steady play was an important factor in Lamoille's victory while Fricke was a standout both offensively and defensively for Clemons. The box score:

LAMOILLE (30).

	FG	FT	PF	
A. Lively, f	3	1-3	4	
W. Goecke, f	1	0-0	2	
Landon, f-g	2	1-2	0	
Nemetz, c	1	0-1	4	
Coulter, g	1	4-7	2	
C. Lively, g	1	0-2	2	
Elliott, f	3	0-0	0	

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CLEMONS (24).

	FG	FT	PF	
Everist, f	2	1-3	2	
Davis, f	3	0-4	3	
Fricke, c	2	5-6	2	
Butler, g	0	0-0	2	
Reece, g	1	2-4	4	
Beckwith, g	0	0-0	0	

ALL-COUNTY CLOSE AT STATE CENTER

Lamoille Reaches Semifinals Easily

Albion Pushed to Limit by Scrappy Shipley Team—Green Mountain Trounced Liscomb and Clemons Beats Vancleve in Other Second Round Games Played Friday.

SECOND ROUND SCORES

Class B
Clemons, 40; Vancleve, 21.
Green Mountain, 36; Liscomb, 20.
Albion, 31; Shipley, 27.
Lamoille, 37; Collins, 17.

(By Staff Correspondent)

State Center, March 14—A class B champion in the State Center sectional basketball tournament was assured Marshall county today for the first time in several years with four teams from this county bracketed in the semifinals. Albion met Lamoille and Green Mountain played Clemons this afternoon for the right to meet for the championship tonight.

These four teams survived the second round class B games played here yesterday afternoon and evening. Lamoille, the favorite, conquered Collins, 27 to 17, in an evening game in which varsity and reserves shared the labor about equally, with Lamoille never in danger. The box score:

LAMOILLE (27)

	FG	FT	PF	
Elliott, f	2	1-2	3	
Landon, f-g	1	0-0	0	
A. Lively, f	4	1-1	4	
Lahr, f	0	0-0	0	
R. Goecke, f	1	0-0	2	
Mendenhall, f	0	0-0	0	
W. Goecke, c-g	0	3-4	1	
Nemetz, c	1	0-0	1	
Coulter, g	1	1-2	1	
C. Lively, g	0	1-2	1	

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COLLINS (17)

	FG	FT	PF	
Shearer, f	1	3-4	1	
Jay, f	0	0-1	0	
Snyder, f	2	0-0	1	
Vasey, c	0	3-4	1	
Hand, g	1	0-1	4	
Nexle, g	1	1-4	2	
Hanson, f	0	0-0	0	

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FAVORITES WIN AT STATE CENTER

Lamoille Hard Pushed to Beat Clemons

Team That Proved Biggest Surprise of Tournament Keeps Champs in Hot Water Before Succumbing, 30-24 — Roberts Humble Maxwell, 48-20.

(By Staff Correspondent)

State Center, March 16—(Special)—Marshalltown and Lamoille, the pre-tourney favorites, reign today as the class A and class B champions respectively of the fifth annual State Center sectional tournament by virtue of victories in the finals of the meet here Saturday night. Lamoille defeated Clemons, 30 to 24, for class B honors and Marshalltown trounced Maxwell, 48 to 20.

March 20, 1936

LONG SHOT GIVES VAN METER GAME

One of '35 Finalists Put Out, 27-25

WINNING GOAL MADE IN LAST 4 SECONDS

Desperate Shot by Padley, Van
Meter Guard, Breaks Tie in
Thrilling Finish to Rough Game
—Lamoille Team Hot as It
Beats Mitchellville, 35-19.

Results Thursday.
(Class B)

Lamoille, 35; Mitchellville, 19.
Van Meter, 27; McCallsburg, 25.

Lamoille Looks Good.

Lamoille played some of the best basketball the team has shown all season in bowling over Mitchellville, 35-19, in the opener. Mitchellville wasn't allowed a shot at the basket until late in the first quarter and Lamoille led at the first rest period 10 to 0, and at the half, 17 to 7.

Mitchellville began to find the range in the third quarter, but couldn't stop Austin Lively, Lamoille's hard-driving forward who accounted for 18 points of his team's total. The third quarter ended 35 to 13, and altho the winners failed to score in the last eight minutes, they didn't need to.

The box score:

LAMOILLE (35).

	FG	FT	PF
Elliott, f	1	0-1	0
Landon, f	1	1-1	1
Plummer, f	0	0-0	0
A. Lively, f	7	4-6	0
Mendenhall, f	0	0-0	0
Nemetz, c	1	0-0	2
W. Goecke, c	0	0-0	0
Coulter, g	3	0-1	3
R. Goecke, g	0	0-0	0
C. Lively, g	2	0-0	3

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MITCHELLVILLE (19).

	FG	FT	PF
Tornquist, f	3	1-3	2
Glenn, f	1	0-3	3
T. Milbourn, f	1	0-0	1
Patterson, f	1	0-0	0
L. Milbourn, c	1	0-2	0
McCleary, g	1	0-0	1
Kellogg, f	1	0-4	1

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Officials — W. W. Hartman of
Albia and L. A. Steger of West
Union.

Class B Teams

March 19, 1936

LAMOILLE FAVORED TO WIN FIRST TILT

McCallsburg-Van Meter Game Is Feature

Van Meter Suffers Loss of Star
Guard, Who Fractured Arm in
Fall From Horse — McCall-
sburg May Be Without Services
of HIM, Giant Center.

GAMES TONIGHT.

At Senior High Gym.

(Class B)

7:30 — Lamoille vs. Mitchell-
ville.

8:40 — McCallsburg vs. Van
Meter.

Lamoille Favored.

Lamoille is favored to take the
opener tonight from Mitchellville,
for the latter team has a less impres-
sive record for the season. How-
ever, the Mitchellville team is ca-
pable of assuming the role of "giant
killer," as was evidenced in the New-
ton sectional when it knocked off
Baxter after the latter team had
gone undefeated in 23 games.

The McCallsburg-Van Meter
game, the second on the program to-
night, looms as a nip-and-tuck bat-
tle, despite the fact that Van Meter
has lost the services of Harold
Bailey, veteran guard who suffered
a broken arm Tuesday when he fell
from his horse at his farm home
after a saddle girth broke.

The loss of Bailey has necessi-
tated a shift in the Van Meter lineup
and Coach Leland C. McCosh is
planning to move Bob Feller, high-
ly publicized center who is said to
be under contract to report to the
Cleveland Indians baseball team
next June, back to guard, and shift
Max England, forward, to center.
Cushing probably will be used in
England's forward berth.

March 20, 1936

SPORTS KNOTHOLE

—By—
PAUL MORRIS

IT WAS a tough break for the
box office when McCallsburg
got knocked out of the district
tournament last night, for a Mc-
Callsburg-Lamoille final in class
B would have packed 'em in to-
morrow night.

Lamoille follows its team, but
the town isn't very large, and while
there were some Van Meter fans
here last night, the town is quite a
ways away from Marshalltown.

McCallsburg's defeat, on the
other hand, may have been a good
break for Lamoille, for the Burg
has a better team than it showed
last night and while Van Meter
will not be easy for anyone, it
may be easier than McCallsburg
might have been had it lasted to
the finals.

March 23, 1936

LAMOILLE LOSES IN FINAL ROUND

Van Meter Too Fast;
Wins, 32-24

Ames Has No Trouble in Beating
Newton, 34 to 14, Despite Loss
of Owens on Fouls in First
Half—Loss of Lively Helps to
Defeat Lamoille Team.

Ames and Van Meter will repre-
sent the Fourth district in the state
high school basketball finals at
Des Moines this week as a result
of their victories over Newton and
Lamoille respectively in the finals
of the A and B classes of the dis-
trict tournament here Saturday.
Van Meter earned the right to con-
tinue in the race for the state title
by defeating Lamoille in a hard-
fought game, 32 to 24, while Ames
won an easy one from Newton,
34 to 14.

The crowd that saw the final
games of the district tourney at
the coliseum was only slightly
smaller than that which witnessed
the games Friday night when the
Marshalltown team was eliminated
and the meet was a financial success,
B. R. Miller, manager, announced.
Van Meter Too Fast.

Van Meter displayed a vastly
better brand of basketball than the
team showed Thursday night in
defeating McCallsburg in the first
round. England and Gutshall, a
pair of rugged forwards, were just
too fast for the Lamoille boys on
the fast break style of play the
Polk county team used.

Van Meter ran up eight points
before Lamoille counted but then
the Marshall county team tied the
score at 8 up before the quarter
ended. England broke lose to
score two more baskets in the sec-
ond period, making him five for
the half, and with help from Gut-
shall and Felle, the Vans led by
19-12 at the rest period.

Lamoille made a desperate effort
in the third quarter and at one time
was within one point of Van Meter,
but in this period the Marshall
team's high scoring star, Austin
Lively, was lost via the foul route
and Lamoille gradually fell behind.
The box score:

VAN METER (32).

	FG	FT	PF
England, f	6	1-4	3
Gutshall, f	7	1-4	0
Feller, c	2	0-2	2
Padley, g	0	0-0	4
Cushing, g	0	0-0	1
Fisher, g	0	0-0	0

LAMOILLE (24).

	FG	FT	PF
C. Lively, f	0	0-1	2
A. Lively, f	3	3-4	4
Nemetz, c	1	1-3	2
Coulter, g	2	2-2	0
Landon, g	2	2-2	0
Elliott, g-f	0	0-0	0
W. Goecke, g	0	0-0	0

Just an interesting article
about an Iowa boy we all knew
before he became famous

March 19-1936 TR

SPORTS KNOTHOLE

—By—
PAUL MORRIS

THAT old bugaboo of amateur athletics, the question "when is an athlete a professional and why?" has reared its ugly head in state high school basketball, and altho the question of whether or not Bob Feller, Van Meter star who will play here Thursday night when his team meets McCallsburg in the class B division of the district tournament, is a professional ball player has been decided in the negative, the arguments still continue.

Feller, who was the star pitcher for the Des Moines team that won the Iowa amateur baseball title last summer and now is said to be under contract to report to the Cleveland Indians in June, was accused of having played baseball for money, thereby making him a professional. The board of control cleared him—which was the only thing it could do, inasmuch proving whether or not a man was paid for pitching a ball game is a difficult matter.

Even if the Van Meter star had been a professional baseball player, why should that make him a professional basketball star? But that's one of the mysteries of amateur athletics—only in golf may a man remain an amateur while admittedly a professional in other games.

At any rate, Feller should be an attraction Thursday night, tho not as great as this team would be:

Jan 27, 1937

Sharp Missing Drive Near End of First Quarter Nets 6 Points in Less Than a Minute and Takes Fight Out of Lamoille — 11th Straight Win For Locals.

A mighty surge of basket shooting near the end of the first period which netted three field goals in less than a minute's time, ended for all practical purposes whatever hopes Lamoille had of doing something to St. Mary's winning streak and the Irish went straight on from there to win, 44 to 19, here last night.

It was a big night for the green and white chargers. They ran their string of consecutive wins to 11 for this season while the largest crowd of the season watched them run up their highest score in competition. Featured in the drive was Larry Wortman, Irish center, who dropped in 8 goals from the field. In the second period he scored three baskets in a row and there wasn't a thing Lamoille could do about it. The Lamoille boys had an off night at the basket, but it probably wouldn't have made any difference anyway, since the Irish were hotter than hot and couldn't miss.

The game proceeded evenly enough with a 5 to 4 score in favor of St. Mary's near the end of the first stanza. St. Mary's fans were decidedly nervous because up to that time Lamoille had shown plenty of fight. But, suddenly Wortman, Carter and Messina worked three tipoff plays in succession and before the screams had time to bounce sharply down from the ceiling, the Irish were ahead 11 to 4.

At the end of the first half Wortman and comrades were ahead, 21 to 12. In the third period Lamoille scored a lone free throw while St. Mary's pushed its total to 34. By that time the Irish winning streak, which doesn't seem to bother the players half as much as it does the spectators, was safely protected.

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The game was rough, so much so that Lamoille had 24 shots from the free throw line, of which they could make but 7, and St. Mary's had 18, dropping in 6, but there was plenty of fire department basketball during the rest of the playing time.

R. Goecke, agile Lamoille guard, played with a splint on a broken finger and was handicapped in basket shooting. His floor work was by far the best shown by any member of Coach Hayes' troupe.

The St. Mary's seconds out-roughed the Lamoille seconds, 18 to 12, and St. Mary's Midgets and the Lamoille beginners staged an overtime battle to end up at 15 points each, the fray being stopped so the other games could get going. The box score of the main game:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Messina, f.	2	1-1	4	5
Meindl, f.	3	2-4	0	8
Wortman, c.	8	0-0	2	16
Carter, g.	3	1-3	3	7
Worden, g.	1	2-4	3	4
P. Lang, c. f. . .	1	0-0	0	2
Menzel, g.	1	0-0	0	2
Butter, g.	0	0-0	0	0
Carmody, g.	0	0-0	0	0
Quigley, f.	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	19	6-18	14	44

	FG	FT	PF	TP
A. Lively, f.	2	1-4	4	5
Nemetz, f.	1	1-1	1	3
Mendenhall, f. .	0	0-3	1	0
Lahr, f.	0	0-0	0	0
W. Goecke, c. . .	1	1-2	1	3
Coulter, g.	0	3-5	1	3
R. Goecke, g. . .	1	1-2	2	3
Plummer, f.	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	6	7-24	10	19

Referee, R. Dickinson, Iowa State Teachers.

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LAMOILLE BEATS ST. MARY'S, 31-30

Feb 24/1937
Gain Revenge For a
Previous Defeat

Lamoille, Feb. 24 — (Special)—Lamoille high school gained revenge for a previous 44 to 19 beating by St. Mary's of Marshalltown here last night by taking the Irish, 31 to 30, in the best game of the year on the local floor. It was the second loss of the year for St. Mary's.

Lamoille took an early lead, being out in front 11 to 6 at the end of the first period, but then St. Mary's took command and held it until the closing minutes of the game when Lamoille first tied the score and then won on Coulter's basket and free throw as he was fouled while shooting. The score at halftime was 19 to 12 in favor of St. Mary's and 23 to 22 in favor of the Irish at the three-quarter mark.

A feature of the game was the battle between Larry Wortman, St. Mary's center, and Nemetz, Lamoille jumper. Wortman went out on personal fouls in the third period after having been held to a lone field goal. His loss didn't do St. Mary's any good.

Austin Lively, Lamoille forward, and Messina, St. Mary's forward, shared scoring honors for the evening with 13 points each. Coulter and Worden, rival guards, each had 7 points and C. Lively and Captain Carter, also guards, had 4 each.

The box score:

LAMOILLE

	FG	FT	PFT	P
R. Goecke, f.	1	3-3	0	5
A. Lively, f.	6	1-2	4	13
Nemetz, c.	0	1-2	2	1
Coulter, g.	2	3-5	3	7
C. Lively, g.	2	0-1	3	4
W. Goecke, g.	0	0-3	0	0
Mendenhall, c. ..	0	1-1	0	0

ST. MARY'S

	FG	FT	PFT	P
Messina, f.	6	1-4	3	13
Meindl, f.	0	3-3	3	3
Wortman, c.	1	0-0	4	2
Worden, g.	3	1-2	2	7
Carter, g.	1	2-4	2	4
Menzel, c.	0	1-2	1	1

Referee, Weatherman; umpire, Menzner.

SECTIONALS TO OPEN THURSDAY

March 5, 1937

Marshalltown, Lamoille,
Teams to Beat

GAME SCHEDULE. Thursday.

7 p. m. — Clemons vs. Lamoille (B).
8:10 p. m. — Whitten vs. Union (B).
9:20 p. m. — Rhodes vs. Liscomb (B).

Friday.

1:30 p. m. — Vancleve vs. St. Anthony.
2:40 p. m. — Melbourne vs. winner Lamoille-Clemons.

7 p. m. — Winner Whitten-Union vs. winner Rhodes-Liscomb (semifinal).

8:10 p. m. — Iowa Training School vs. Zearing (semifinal, class A).

9:20 p. m. — Marshalltown vs. State Center (semifinal class A).

Saturday.

10 a. m. — Semifinals, class B, lower bracket.

7 p. m. — State Center girls vs. Green Mountain girls.

8:10 p. m. — Class B finals.

9:20 p. m. — Class A finals.

Nine class B and four class A schools will resume basketball warfare tomorrow evening at State Center in the first games of the sectional basketball tournament for teams in this area.

The first teams to play will be six B schools, only two of which, Clemons and Lamoille, were forced to play a first round game. Union, Whitten, Rhodes and Liscomb drew the byes, which were included to make a complete bracket and thus automatically go into the second round.

This is the sixth year in which State Center has played host to the sectional teams, and altho there are not many entered, the class of basketball is expected to be good, especially in the B division, and there are potential winners everywhere.

Superintendent W. F. Roseman again will be in general charge of the tournament, with H. A. (Ole) Johnson and Fred B. Lingenfelter of Des Moines as the officials, having been assigned by George A. Brown, state secretary, for the meet.

Two teams, one in each class, are outstanding in the meet based on past records. They are Lamoille in class B and Marshalltown in class A. Every other team will be anxious to get a whack at those two quintets and thus score the upsets, which often happen to the best of teams in tournament play.

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UPSIDER SCORES IN OPENING TILTS

March 5, 1937

Class A Games Will Be
Feature Tonight

Fans at State Center to Get First
Look at Marshalltown-State

Center and Zearing-Lowa Training
School Five Early Scoring

Targets Fade in First Games.

Today's Games.

1:30 p. m. — Vancleve vs. St. Anthony (B).
2:40 p. m. — Melbourne vs. Lamoille (B).

7 p. m. — Union vs. Rhodes (B semifinal).

8:10 p. m. — Iowa Training vs. Zearing.

9:20 p. m. — Marshalltown vs. State Center.

State Center, March 5—(Special)—Lamoille, Rhodes and Union, three Class B favorites in the State Center sectional tournament, advanced into quarterfinal rounds Thursday evening, defeating Clemons, Liscomb and Whitten, their respective opponents, in easy fashion.

The only game of the evening that really looked like a contest was the Lamoille-Clemons battle, wherein the smaller Clemons boys took an 8 point lead before Lamoille set up an effective defense and began some scoring of its own. The scores were Lamoille 37, Clemons 16; Union 33, Whitten 9; Rhodes 24, Liscomb 11.

Class A Tonight.

Tonight the tournament will feature the first Class A games, Iowa Training School of Eldora meeting Zearing and Marshalltown playing State Center. Class B teams played two games this afternoon and the first semifinal game in that division will be the opener this evening when Rhodes meets Union.

Jay Beckwith and Everist scored four baskets between them before Austin Lively connected for Lamoille in Thursday night's opener, but it was too good to last. Austin soon took over the scoring and piled in 20 points during the evening's play to remove any momentary doubts about the result.

Basket Score

March 6, 1937

5:10—Class B final, Lamolille vs. Union.
5:20—Class A final, Marshalltown vs. Zealring.
(By Staff Correspondent).
State Center, March 6—La-
molille's high school basketball team reached the finals of the class B division of the State Center sectional tournament this morning for the second successive year by defeating Vancleve in the semifinal, 47 to 31.
It was a ragged game with the Lamolille coach using his reserves most of the time after the second quarter got under way. Lamolille led at the half, 31 to 14, and coasted thru to the finish. The box score:

LAMOILLE (47)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
A. Lively, f.	4	0	1
Plummer, f.	1	0	1
C. Lively, f.	1	1	2
B. Goetze, f.	3	0	0
Nemets, c.	3	0	2
Lahr, c.	3	0	2
Coulter, g.	1	0	0
R. Goetze, g.	0	0	0
W. Goetze, g.	4	0	1
Mendenhall, g.	3	0	2
Total	23	1	11

VANCLEVE (31)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Herzog, f.	3	0	1
Calkins, f.	1	0	0
Pills, f.	0	0	1
Hatt, c.	1	0	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	1
Beye, g.	3	2	1
Buege, g.	1	0	0
Jantz, g.	1	3	2
Welp, g.	0	0	0
Total	12	7	6

Bobcats Win Easily.
The fans who jammed the State Center gym to capacity Friday evening were content to sit back and relax while Marshalltown's Bobcats overwhelmed State Center, 59 to 4, after having watched the real thriller of the sectional tournament in Zealring's defeat of the Iowa Training School of Eldora, 36 to 35.
The way was thus paved for the class A finals tonight. The B division set up its climax following this morning's semifinal game between Lamolille and Vancleve, as Union dropped Rhodes out of the running Friday evening, 37 to 13.

Lamolille Gets Scare.
Lamolille had the scare of its life Friday afternoon when a hard-fighting bunch from Melbourne held the class B favorites to a 20 to 17 score, in a game in which neither team was ever more than three points ahead. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 6 in favor of Lamolille, but in the fourth period Melbourne was leading, 17 to 16, at one time when a basket by Austin Lively gave Lamolille the lead again and W. Goetze clinched it as Melbourne was unable to hit. For Melbourne, Glantz showed the way, with Austin Lively and Nemets doing the honors for Lamolille. The game was exceptionally rough, although few fouls were called. The box score:

LAMOILLE (20)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
A. Lively, f.	4	3	2
C. Lively, f.	0	1	1
Nemets, c.	2	0	0
Mendenhall, c. g.	0	0	1
W. Goetze, g.	1	0	0
Coulter, g.	1	0	1
Total	8	4	5

MELBOURNE (17)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Eubanks, f.	0	1	3
DeButts, f.	0	0	0
Montgomery, c.	1	1	0
Soorholtz, g.	3	0	2
Glantz, g.	2	1	2
Secor, g.	0	0	0
Krupp, g.	1	0	0
Total	7	3	7

Officials — Johnson and Lingenfelter.
Vancleve Beats Saints.

SPORTS

KNOTHOLE

—By—
George M. Hirschman

SECTIONAL tournament notes
"Butch" Kaltenbach of Melbourne, whose boys nearly upset Lamolille in the afternoon, had his pipe unlit working furiously and his comments were as lusty as usual, but at that he was calmer than John Hayes, Lamolille coach. . . . Kaltenbach kept up a running fire of kidding directed at Hayes concerning the fouls made but not called, but Hayes was too worried to come back. . . . Whinery, Union guard, pulled one for the books by wearing a rabbit's foot suspended from his belt. . . . We intend to find out tonight whether it is a left hind foot caught in a graveyard, etc., but anyway, Union doesn't need that luck when it plays as well as it did Friday.

State Center, March 5—(Special)
Lamolille, Rhodes and Union, three Class B favorites in the State Center sectional tournament, advanced into quarterfinal rounds Thursday evening, defeating Clemons, Liscomb and Whitten, their respective opponents, in easy fashion.
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The scores were Lamolille 37, Clemons 16; Union 33, Whitten 9; Rhodes 24, Liscomb 11.

The box scores:

LAMOILLE (37)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
A. Lively, f.	7	6	1
C. Lively, f.	1	2	2
Plummer, f.	0	0	1
Nemets, c.	0	0	0
Lahr, c.	0	0	0
Coulter, g.	1	0	2
R. Goetze, g.	1	1	0
W. Goetze, g.	2	0	0
Mendenhall, g.	2	0	0
Total	14	9	6

CLEMONS (16)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Everist, f.	1	0	1
Butler, f.	3	0	1
Goetze, f.	0	0	0
Beckwith, c.	2	0	4
Bartine, c.	0	0	0
Fricke, g.	0	0	2
Jay, g.	2	0	2
Wooten, g.	0	0	0
Armbrrecht, g.	0	0	1
Total	8	0	11

Officials, Lingenfelter and Johnson.

UNION (33)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Sheets, f.	1	2	1
Miles, f.	2	3	3
Hammer, f.	0	0	0
Weatherly, f.	2	0	0

Sectional tournament notes
Coach "Butch" Kaltenbach, Melbourne coach, was the victim of a sit down strike staged by his athletes, at the games to watch Lamolille, their next round opponents. . . . "Butch" wanted his boys to go home to bed so he sounded a call after the first game was over and started for the exits. . . . Not a one of his boys moved and the coach

Marshalltown and Lamoille

BOBCATS AND LAMOILLE SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

March 8
1937

SPORTS KNOTHOLE

—By—

George M. Hinshaw

Marshalltown Fights Off Determined Threat by Zearing to Take Class A Title, 28 to 25 — Lamoille Outclasses Union to Win "B" Crown.

State Center, March 8—(Special)—Marshalltown high school's Bobcats, fighting for their tournament existence against a determined band of iron men from Zearing, Saturday evening captured the Class A sectional crown at State Center. The score was 28 to 25, but before those totals were reached, every fan packed sardine-wise into the small State Center gym had experienced many thrills of near victory and pangs of imminent defeat.

The game was a fitting climax to a fine tournament which had been in progress since Thursday afternoon. Earlier in the evening a Lamoille "B" team, playing up to its best form, had defeated Union for the title in that class. Their score was Lamoille 28, Union 22.

ended soon afterwards.

Lamoille Wins Easily.

Lamoille's close defense held Union away from the basket and the Marshall county team went into a lead of 8 to 3 at the first period. By halftime this was 13 to 6 and at the three quarter mark it was 20 to 11. Lamoille continued to score and Union crept up as the Lamoille subs took over with two minutes

ALL right, you Bobcats and Lamoille . . . They wouldn't let us have a district tournament so let's go to Webster City and bring it home in the form of a Class A and a Class B trophy. . . . Our opinion is that no single locality will send two teams as good as those from Marshall county into district competition.

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LAMOILLE (28).

	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
A. Lively, f.	3	2-4	0	8
C. Lively, f.	1	1-3	4	3
W. Goecke, f.	1	0-0	0	2
Nemetz, c.	3	1-1	2	7
Mendenhall, g.	3	1-2	2	7
Coulter, g.	0	1-2	3	1
R. Goecke, g.	0	0-0	0	0
Lahr, g.	0	0-0	0	0

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UNION (22).

	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Sheets, f.	2	3-3	3	7
Miller, f.	2	4-4	2	8
Ltpley, c.	3	1-2	2	7
Moon, g.	0	0-0	2	0
Whinery, g.	0	0-0	1	0
Lawrence, g.	0	0-0	0	0

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March 12/1937

Lamoille Defeats Klemme,

MARSHALL COUNTY TEAM PLAYS WELL

March 12 - 1937

Scores Consistently to Enter Next Round

Tight Defense Holds Klemme to But 4 Goals From Field While

Lamoille Boys Four in 11 - Weakness on Free Throws Only Lapses in Play - A. Lively Is Star.

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Webster City, March 12 - (Special) - Appearing to be in top form and much too good for their first round opponents from Klemme, the Marshall county "B" team won easily, 25 to 15, here last night.

Score Consistently.

Lamoille scored six points in each of the first three periods and seven in the last, a consistent display which pleased supporters of the team. On the other hand, Klemme scored but one field goal in the first half which ended 12 to 5 in favor of Lamoille and but two in the second half, those coming on long shots by Schults, a guard. Klemme, winner of 15 out of 21 games this season, had been touted as long shot artists but the Lamoille defense bottled up most of their tries and the Klemme boys were hurried by the others.

Lamoille's principal trouble was in making free throws. Like Marshalltown on the preceding night, Lamoille could make but three whereas nine of the Klemme points came by that route. The Lamoille fouls were well distributed but Klemme lost Jorgensen, a forward, in the late stages of the game, on four personals.

A. Lively Cages 6 Goals.

For Lamoille, Austin Lively continued his stellar work, caging six goals from the field and a free throw. Coulter, guard and captain, was a bright light on defense and also caged two goals from the field. Nemetz held Kaduce, Klemme's 6 foot, 4 inch center, scoreless from the field but he dropped in four out of six free throws. Lamoille sent a good sized delegation to support its team. The box score:

LAMOILLE (25)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
A. Lively, f.	6	1-3	2	13
C. Lively, f.	1	0-0	3	2
Nemetz, c.	0	1-1	2	1
Coulter, g.	2	1-6	2	5
R. Goecke, g.	1	0-0	2	2
W. Goecke, f.	0	0-0	1	0
Mendenhall, f.	1	0-2	0	2
Plummer, f.	0	0-0	0	0

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KLEMM (15)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jorgensen, f.	0	2-4	4	2
Grossheusch, f. ...	0	0-0	1	0
Kaduce, c.	0	4-6	1	4
Schults, g.	1	1-3	1	7
Lemke, g.	0	1-2	0	1
Kluckholm, f.	0	1-1	0	1
Paul, f.	0	0-0	0	0

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Score by quarters:

Lamoille	6	6	7	25
Klemme	1	4	7	15

Officials, Coy and Winters.

District No. 6.

At Webster City—Class A, first round, Mason City 19, Buffalo Center 18; Humboldt 31, Iowa Falls 25. Class B, first round, Hansell 26, Owasa 17; Lamoille 25, Klemme 15.

MARCH 13 1937 COUNTY TEAMS DEFEAT WEBSTER CITY, OWASA

Bobcats Take Thriller From Lynx by Smart Play During Second Half — Score Is 21 to 20 — Lamoille Beats Owasa by Last-Quarter Rally, 27 to 20 — Crowd on Floor Handicaps Teams.

LAMOILLE (27).

	FG	FT	PF	TP
A. Lively, f.	4	1-3	3	9
R. Goecke, f.	0	1-4	3	1
Nemetz, c.	1	1-4	1	3
Coulter, g.	2	3-5	2	7
C. Lively, g.	3	0-1	1	4
Mendenhall, f.	0	0-0	1	0
W. Goecke, c.	1	1-2	2	3

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OWASA (20).

	FG	FT	PF	TP
L. Doty, f.	2	1-4	4	5
Rideout, f.	2	1-4	2	5
R. Doty, c.	0	1-5	1	1
Axtell, g.	0	0-0	3	0
Stanzow, g.	4	1-1	4	9

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Officials — Toy and Winters.

Lamoille In Sad Defeat.

Hopes that another Marshall county team, Lamoille, would join the Bobcats in the state tournament were dashed when Coach Hayes' team dropped its Class B final at Webster City to Ottosen, 19 to 18. It was a game which the Lamoille boys seemed to have "in the bag," as they had a 17 to 11 lead with three minutes to play. Instead of retaining possession of the ball, however, the Lamoille boys elected to try for more points and that encompassed their downfall. Two field goals and four free throws were made by Ottosen in those last minutes and the better team was defeated. Lamoille had shown a clear superiority up to that time and had it taken a lesson from the Bobcat book of the preceding night when possession of the ball was deemed more important than points, certainly would have won. Spectators, except those from Ottosen, were agreed that Ottosen will play but one game in the state meet—its first.

We can't seem to get off basketball just yet and give baseball a chance (altho there will be all of the blessed summertime for that) so here is a windup on the boys' county tournament in the form of an all-handsome team, picked by Myrna Johnson and Georgia Perry of LeGrand. They nominate David Erickson of LeGrand as center; Max Eubanks of Melbourne and Austin Lively of Lamoille at forwards; and Cloe Youngblood of Green Mountain and Beryl Everist of Clemons at guards. Stuart Van Dorn of LeGrand is picked by the girls as the handsomest coach and Wendell Thomas of Gilman and another LeGrand boy, Thompson, fill in the honorable mentionables. And a pretty good basketball team, too, girls.

District Final at Webster

City, March 22 — Lamoille Loses Heartbreaker to Ottosen Team, 19 to 18, After Blowing 6 Point Lead. /937

OTTSEN—19

	G	F	F
Lively, f	1	1	4
Hansen, f	1	0	2
Heinrichson, f	0	0	0
Jacobson, f	2	0	4
Nemets, f	1	0	4
W. Goecke, c	0	3	10
W. Goecke, c	0	0	3
Perry, f	0	0	3
Totals	6	7	16

LAMOILLE—18

	G	F	F
A. Lively, f	2	4	2
C. Lively, f	0	1	4
Nemets, c	2	0	3
Coulter, c	0	1	1
R. Goecke, c	0	0	2
W. Goecke, c	0	0	0
Mendenhall, f	2	0	3
Totals	6	6	15

Score at half—Lamoille 15, Ottosen 10.

Missed free throws—Hansen 2, Lively 2, Heinrichson 2, Jacobson 2, Kinck 1, A. Lively 1, C. Lively 2, Nemets 2, Mendenhall 1. Officials—Petersen, Fred Winter of Cedar Rapids; umpire, Tony of Paulina.

Lamoille, classed as a favorite for the "B" title, trailed during the early part of its game with Ottosen, but a last quarter spurt put Coach Hayes' black-clad boys out in front where they stayed. Opinion was virtually unanimous that Lamoille can beat Ottosen without too much trouble. The box scores follow:

SPORTS KNOTHOLE

—By—

George M. Hinchey

CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Dickinson and his boys. Condolences to Lamoille's good team and Coach Hayes. That defeat by Ottosen was once when the better team didn't win.

A couple of old timers among the spectators who sensed the danger in what Lamoille was trying to do—score more points while having a good lead in a low scoring game—simply couldn't understand why Coulter, Lively, et al., didn't stall out the remaining three minutes, which they easily could have done. It was the first time we had ever seen the Lamoille lads lose their customary poise and every Marshalltown spectator at Webster City was exceedingly sorry.

Five Bobcats, One St. Mary's Star on IDPA Roll of Honor

Dozens of stars from all sections of the state were named to the basketball honor roll of the Iowa Daily Press Association and the list included five Marshalltown high school stars and one from St. Mary's of Marshalltown.

Included in the lengthy honor roll were the following players whose names will be familiar to central Iowa fans:

Forwards — Roe, Oskaloosa; A. Lively, Lamoille; Jackson, Clarinda; Santee, Iowa Falls; Harestad, Marshalltown; Wildman, Marshalltown; Cross, Muscatine; Kautz, Muscatine; Wallace, Mason City; McCune, Belle Plaine; Richards, Eddyville; Branan, Barnes City; Lynch, Ma-

loy; Hine, Central, Sioux City; Green, Burlington; Shuster, Centerville; Moran, Columbia Academy; Dubuque; Murphy, Cedar Lake; Stastny, Wilson, Cedar Rapids; Driscoll, St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids; K. Anderson, Boone; Horgen, Teachers high, Cedar Falls; Speers, East Waterloo; Oleson, West Waterloo; Hild, Geneseo; Hook, Geneseo; Posekany, Dike; Neesen, Wellsburg; Bainbridge, Oskaloosa; Putnam, Deep River; Wymore, Newton; Weeks, Ames.

Centers — Ferren, Centerville; Rickard, Rolfe; Kannelis, Cedar Rapids (Franklin); Jack, Vinton; Goehrig, East Waterloo; Thynne, Melrose; Vance Rimmer, Delhi; M. Brogden, Boone; Schockemoehl, Columbia Academy, Dubuque; Franklin, Goodell; Wortman, St. Mary's, Marshalltown; Gorman, Mason City; Jensen, Cedar Lake; Van Pelt, Ogden; Van Heel, Waverly; Jensen, Teachers high, Cedar Falls; Barry, New Sharon; Nash, Muscatine; Herbrechtsmeier, Zearing; Stineman, Gilman; Erickson, LeGrand; Williams, Iowa Training

School, Eldora; McCartney, Burlington.

Guards—Shupe, Burlington; Filbert, Marshalltown; Wolfe, Marshalltown; Enich, Boone; Alt, Franklin, Cedar Rapids; Tate, Roosevelt, Cedar Rapids; Martin, West Waterloo; Keyser, Marshalltown; Burton, Webster City; Miller, Iowa City; Parks, Melrose; Allen, Belle Plaine; Griffin, Davenport; Watts, Rolfe; Doug, Langstaff; Bronson; Wagner, Dubuque; Coulter, Lamoille; Dennis, Goodell; W. Wood, Mason City; Cullison, Dike; Brocunier, West Waterloo; Chestnut, Waverly; Iverson, Cedar Falls; Kirth, Ackley; Kiester, Oskaloosa; Hensen, Oskaloosa; Elsole, Malcoln; Pettit, Logan; Fink, Zearing; Youngblood, Green Mountain; Gumm, Centerville; Richey, Newton; Hardenbrook, Newton; Glantz, Melbourne.

T. R. March 26, 1937 Friday

**Mason City Downed in District Final at
City, 16 to 12 — Lamoille Loses Heart
to Ottosen Team, 19 to 18, After B
Point Lead.**

Playing in much better form, except for back-
Marshalltown's Bobcats outclassed a smaller but
quintet from Mason City at Webster City Saturday
win the Class A championship of the sixth district
gain the right to enter the state finals at Des Moines
week. The score was 16 to 12, kept low because of
cats' superior defense which held the Mohawks to
from the field, and by Marshalltown's inability to
opportunities for field goals.

Lamoille In Sad Defeat.

Hopes that another Marshall
county team, Lamoille, would join
the Bobcats in the state tourna-
ment were dashed when Coach
Hayes' team dropped its Class B
final at Webster City to Ottosen,
19 to 18. It was a game which the
Lamoille boys seemed to have "in
the bag," as they had a 17 to 11
lead with three minutes to play.
Instead of retaining possession of
the ball, however, the Lamoille
boys elected to try for more points
and that encompassed their down-
fall. Two field goals and four free
throws were made by Ottosen in
those last minutes and the better
team was defeated. Lamoille had
shown a clear superiority up to
that time and had it taken a lesson



BOY'S BASKETBALL

Although the boys had very little to build on for the 39-40 season they came out very successful. At the start of the season it was said if the boys won two games, that was all that could be expected. The boys evidently didn't hear anything about this, for they played smart basketball most all season.

The record for the team was 9 wins and 9 loses. Among these were two overtime games with Aplington, which La Moille won. In the tournaments the boys had tough luck. In the County, Green Mountain, took the team out in the first round, in the Sectional it was Laurel. The best scorers for the team were as follows:

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Pts.
Landon	69	36	174
Wyatt	48	30	126
Moody	30	7	67
Goecke	12	5	29
Jansen	6	2	14
Eaton	5	1	11

Fred Wyatt and La Vern Landon were elected co-captains for the year. Goecke, Eaton and Moody received certificates, while Jansen and Anderson were presented with first year letters.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls basketball team went through the season with flying colors this year. The team played 20 games, winning 13, losing 6 and tying one.

In the County Tournament they beat Clemons in the first round, and were taken out in the semi-final round by Gilman. In the Sectional they beat Colo in the first round, Clemons in the semi-final and met Randall in the finals. Randall won the tournament, but both finalists teams were allowed to go to the District. In the District they met Randall again, and lost in a close game. The main scorers for the team were:

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Pts.
Plummer	147	48	343
B. Selvig	102	33	273
Jansen	49	10	108
Wills	16	7	39

The regular guards this year were Coulter, Benson and Mc Lean. Other players on the squad were Wolken, Mc Kibben, T. Selvig, Howard and Wickersham. There was no Captain elected for the girls team this year due to the fact that there were no senior girls. First year letter winners were Jansen, Wills and T. Selvig. Other letter winners were Plummer, Coulter, B. Selvig, Mc Lean, and Benson.



Back: Wills, Wickersham, S. Wills, Kelley, McKibben Howard, Bratland. Front: McLean, Coulter, Selvig, Jansen, Plummer, Benson. 1941

The girls basketball team had a good record this year winning eighteen games and losing four. One of the best games was played early in the season at New Providence. The girls lost 30-23.

In the County Tourney they won the first round with an easy victory over LeGrand. The second round was lost to a strong Gilman team.

The girls won their first two games of the Sectional against Clemons and Liberty, the County Class B Champs. This gave them the privilege of playing in the finals against St. Center, which they won 63-25. In the District the tables were turned and they lost to St. Center 29-25.

The scorers for the team were:

Player	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Pts.
Plummer	208	65	481
Jansen	92	27	211
Selvig	62	23	147
Wills	55	23	133
Wolken	16	6	38
Wickersham	4	1	9

LaMoille totaled 1021 points for an average of 46 while its opponents scored 717 for an average of 32. Coulter and Plummer were elected captains for 40-41.

1944 Squad



Charles Johnson, Ed Miller, Herb Wyatt Wendell Benson
 Charles Benson, Charles Jensen, Jim Coulter, Nick
 McDonald and Elmer Benson



Standing: Coach Kelley, C. Buschbom, R. Anderson, W. Benson, V. Jansen, H. Wyatt, C. Benson.
Seated: C. Johnson, Ted Hickman, Glen Ingledue, G. Parsons M. Mac Donald, E. Benson, J. Coulter.

1942 BOYS BASKETBALL

This year the boys had quite an unsuccessful season only winning two games out of 18. They won these two games from Rhodes and Liberty. In the County Tournament the La Moille boys proved to the crowd that they could play good tournament ball by defeating Liberty in the first game by the score of 14 to 11. In the second round our heroes played good ball but were unable to keep up their stride against Liscomb. The game ended with the score 18 to 11. In the Sectional at State Center La Moille had the unfortunate luck to draw St. Mary's, of Marshalltown. Although our boys could not make the points, they showed good ball handling and surprised the crowd by playing such a fine game against the high-scoring Irishmen.

The high scorers were: Anderson 71, Parsons 48, Wyatt 39, Buschbom 31, W. Benson 30

Ralph Anderson was elected honorary captain.

Mickey MacDonald received a letter for the first time. Others receiving awards were: Wyatt, Jansen, Coulter, Hickman, Anderson, Parsons, W. Benson, Johnson, Buschbom, and Elmer Benson.



Standing: Kelley, W. Parsons, Hauser, Parsons, Margery W, Meeker, Wickersham, McKibben, Goecke, Bratland
Front: Howard, Selvig, McLean, Benson, Wills, Wolken

The girls basket-ball team had a good record this year winning fourteen games and losing three.

In the County Tournament held at Marshalltown the girls were defeated by Laurel by a score of 38 - 36. This was a very close game all the way through and was considered to be the best game of the tournament.

La Moille went to Conrad for the Sectional. They were defeated by Clemons in another close game by a score of 34 - 46.

This years team consisted of eight seniors, two juniors, a sophomore and one freshman.

The scorers for the team were:

Player	Field Goal	Free Throws	Total Pts.
Wills	127	62	316
Selvig	105	39	249
Wolken	29	17	75
Goecke	6	5	17
Wickersham	9	1	19
Meeker	2	0	4

La Moille scored a total of 640 points for the year and had an average of 38 points per game. Their opponents scored 526 points for an average of 31 points per game.

Barbara Benson was elected captain for 1942.



—T.-R. Photo

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS—For the third time in four years, Lamoille high school's girls basketball team will play in a district tournament. The Lamoille girls won sectional honors at Melbourne Saturday night by beating State Center. Here Coach G. C. Kelley is giving some pointers to his star forward, Marian Wickersham, as Dorothy Coulter, back court star, guards her. Standing, left to right, are Helen Jean McKibben, Gerry Wolken, Marian Wills, Barbara Benson, Alice Mae McLean, Thelma Selvig, Dorothy Wickersham and Helen Jansen. Kneeling are Clara Bratland and Hazel Howard.



1941-1942 Basketball team + JV Varsity girls
 1st Row Left to Right Helen McKibben, Virginia Gecke
 Clara Bratland, Opal Parsons, Lois Meeker
 2nd Row -
 Marian Wills, Marjorie Wills, Alice Mae McLean, Dorothy
 Wikstrom, Hazel Howard, Geraldine Wolken, Thelma
 Selvig, Barbara Benson. Back Row - Virginia Craig,
 Chaperon, Student manager, Shirley Wills, Wanda Persons
 Coach George Kelley

Double Overtime Is Lamoille's Victory

History was made Saturday night at the memorial coliseum when the Rhodes high school girls basketball team defeated LeGrand's defending champions, 39 to 23, in the finals of the 1946 Marshall county girls cage tournament. It was the first Class A championship won by a Rhodes girls team in the county title, Lamoille swept to ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ its second straight Class B championship by edging out Dunbar, 17 to 15, in a double overtime.

The two contests concluded the five-day tournament which had an average attendance of nearly 1,000 persons each night. Sixteen schools entered sextets in the race providing 13 games in order to determine the champions.

Box Scores

Lamoille (17)				Dunbar (15)			
G	FT	P		G	FT	P	
Galloway	5	0	1	Jackson	3	0	2
Hauser	2	2	-1	Rosford	0	0	0
Frickie	0	1	2	R. Wolken	0	0	1
Olson	0	0	2	N. Kformoe	1	0	0
Hickman	0	0	0	B. Wolken	3	1	2
Cory	0	0	4	Olson	0	0	5
DeButts	0	0	0	M. Wolken	0	0	2
				Devick	0	0	3
				Thores	0	0	3
Total—7				Total—7			

Free throws missed: Lamoille 12, Dunbar 8.
Score at half: Lamoille 11, Dunbar 10.



SECOND STRAIGHT TITLE—Lamoille high school's girls cage team repeated its 1945 performance by winning the 1946 Class B championship from Dunbar, 17 to 15, in a double overtime. Members of the team, left to right, are: First row, Madge DeButts, Margie Hauser, Julia Galloway, Joan Olson, Lois Landon and Mrs. Robert C. Elliott, coach. Second row, Rebecca Tuttle, Gretchen Hickman, May Lou Miller, Jeannette Jessen, Dorothy Fricke, Viola Cory, Velma DeButts and Betty Benson.

T.-R. Staff Photos

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Lamoille Over Dunbar

Julia Galloway's basket made in the last 40 seconds of the second overtime ended the Class B championship battle and gave Lamoille a 17 to 15 decision over Dunbar. The two teams fought tooth and nail all the way with a 3-point lead by Lamoille the biggest margin in the game.

Dunbar opened the scoring with Norma Jackson cashing in from the side but Margie Hauser's two gift throws tied it up. Frickie hit a charity toss but Jackson put Dunbar ahead again. Hauser and Bernice Wolken traded buckets and then Galloway scored two in a row for a 9 to 6 Lamoille lead at the quarter.

A frenzied second period saw only three baskets made by the two teams who were already beginning to get tired on the big floor. B. Wolken and Jackson hit for Dunbar and Hauser for Lamoille. The defending champs led, 11 to 10.

Shooting wildly at times and unable to score from the free throw line, only 45 seconds of the third period was left when Galloway tallied. B. Wolken's charity throw made it 11 to 13.

Early in the final period, Norma Kjormoe of Dunbar flipped in a long shot to knot the score at 13-all. With 2½ minutes left, Galloway scored to put Lamoille ahead. B. Wolken evened the count with 40 seconds remaining to send the game into an overtime, only extra period contest of the entire tournament.

In the first overtime session, both teams missed four opportunities to win the game from the free throw line. With neither six scoring, the second "sudden death" extra period was started and after two minutes, Galloway rebounded in a shot after Hauser misfired on a free throw.

Galloway copped scoring honors with 10 points. Velma De-

Butts and Viola Cory stood out in the back court. Bernice Wolken scored 7 and Jackson 6 for Dunbar. Frances Olson and Margery Wolken starred defensively.

At the close of the tournament games, four trophies were presented to the champions and runnersup by R. C. Ringold, superintendent of Marshall county schools. Gordon J. Rhum of Gilman was master of ceremonies. H. P. Graeber of Melbourne directed the tournament.



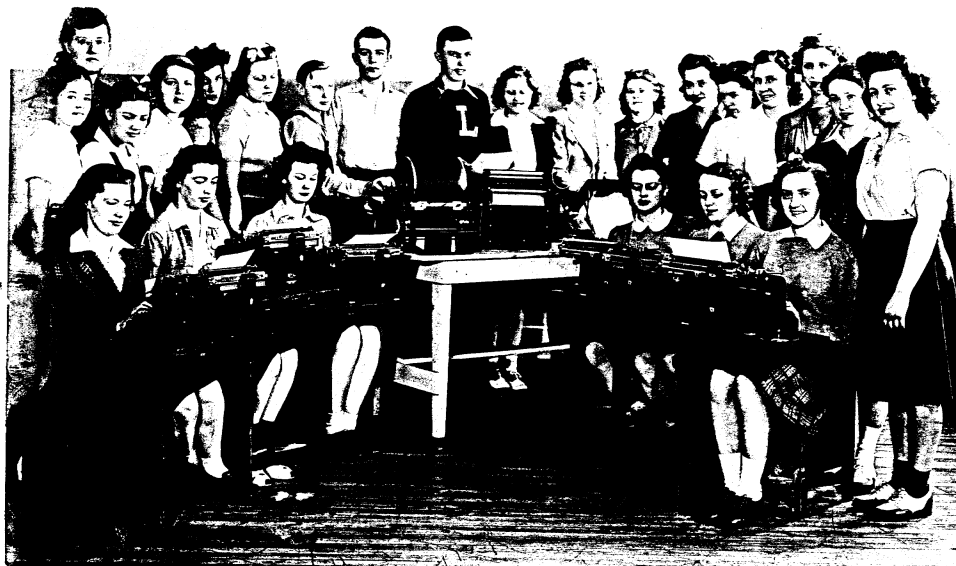
1st row

Mr. Iverson
Curtis Farnham
Evelyn Mayo Keen
Edna Grocke Hibber
Grace B Tringley
Doris Lively
Vivian Meloy
Hope Hackett
Ellen Demety
Meeker(?)

Max London 2nd row
Florence Farnham
Bobby Demety
Frank Stewart
Loren West
Donald Demet
Wayne Eaton
Keith London
Roberta Roberts
Helen Lincoln
Oliver Borkusack
Bill Lively

La Moille Band
1930

1942



First Row: M. Brønnecke, McKibben, Wolken, McLean, Howard, B. Benson.

Second Row: Seim, G. Hickman, Craig, C. Brennecke, Martin, M. Wills, E. Runner, Johnson, W. Benson, DeVries, Runner, Bratland, Hodina, Adams, S. Wills, Wickersham, Marg. Wills, Youker.

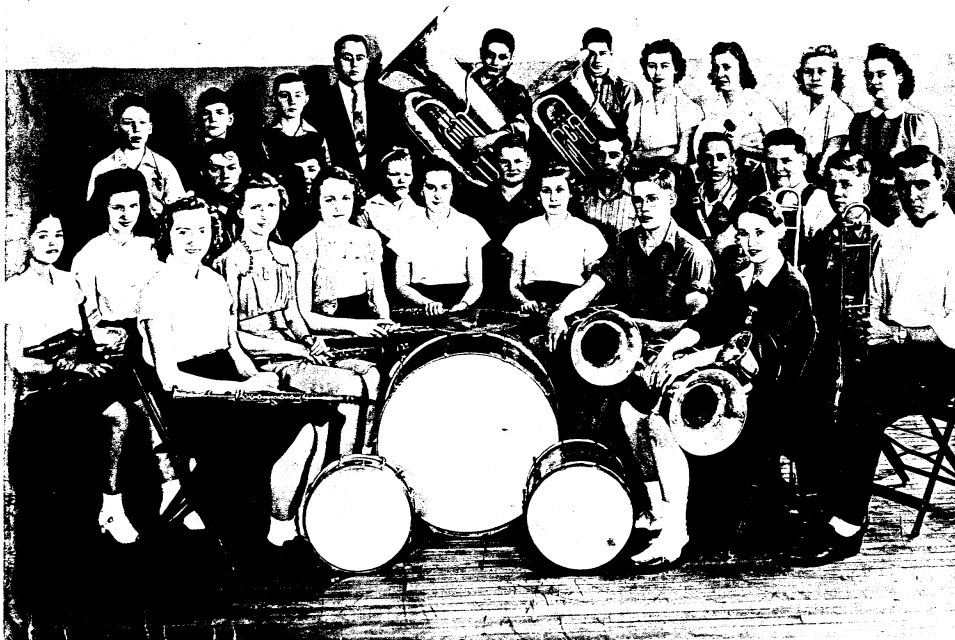
"HIGH LITES"

In the school paper we try to inform the parents what is going on at school and what is going to happen. We published the paper every two weeks.

Last fall the paper had a subscription contest, in which B. Benson and G. Hickman won.

The staff consists of the following members:

Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	-Barbara Benson
Assistant Editor	- - - - -	-Eleanor Youker
Production Mgr.	- - - - -	-Charles Johnson
Asst. Prod. Mgr.	- - - - -	-Elmer Runner
Copy Reader	- - - - -	-Hazel Howard
Art Editor	- - - - -	-Esther Runner
Business Mgr.	- - - - -	-Shirley Wills
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	- - - - -	-Leona DeVries
Boys Sports Edr.	- - - - -	-Wendell Benson
Girls Sports Edr.	- - - - -	-Alice Mae McLean
Exchange Edr.	- - - - -	-Betty Adams
Sponsor	- - - - -	-Miss Craig
Reporters:		Marg. Wills, M. Wills, M. Brennecke,
		Martin, Hodina, McKibben, Bratland, Wickersham,
		Seim, Wolken, Hickman.



1st Row: Barbara B., Dorothy W., Hazel H., Virginia G., Ellen Z., Lyle T., Margery W.
 2nd Row: Mariann S., Gerry G., Macfarland M., Chas. B., Lois L., Mickey H., Ray W.
 3rd Row: ~~Donald W.~~, Carl Z., Kenneth W., Mr. Downing
 Charles J., Wayne T., Helen Mc K., Shirley W., Marian W., Alice Mc L.

LaMoille BAND - 1942

The band has been under the direction of Mr. Roger Downing for the last two years.

There are twenty seven members in the band this year. We will lose seven members through graduation, while one has transferred to another school.

The band entered the music contest this year receiving an excellent rating. The clarinet trio received a superior rating and the saxophone solo received second place.

The band and their leader made three public appearances before the local P.T.A.

Fine progress has been made by the band due to the fine leadership of Mr. Downing.



La Moille Band 1930

1st Row
 Mr Iverson, Curtis Farham, Evelyn Mayo, Edna Goecke, Grace Benson, Doris
 Lively, Vivian Meling, Hope Hockett, Ellen Nemetz, ——— Marker
 2nd row Max Landon, Bobby Nemitz, Frank Stewart, Loren West, Donald
 Danner, Wayne Eaton Back row Keith Landon, Roberts Roberts,
 Don Simcox, Oliver Bohnsack, Bill Dunlap



Mrs. Campbell, Miss Smith, Mr. C. G. Kelley,
Mr. Downing, Miss Christenson, Miss Craig,
Miss Battles.

"The Faculty"

During the past year of 1941 and 42 the teaching staff was headed by C. G. Kelley, a graduate of the I. S. T. C. and a resident of Ames. He is retiring from the La Moille faculty this year.

The Principal, Mr. Roger Downing, also taught last year. He is a graduate from Cedar Falls, and has charge of band and Mathematics classes.

Miss Virginia Craig is a resident of Mt. Pleasant and a graduate from Iowa Wesleyan College. She teaches Biology, Home Economics, and Typing.

Miss Amy Battles, a new comer, hails from Oswego, New York, and is a graduate of Coe College, at Cedar Rapids. She teaches English and History.

Miss Mariel Twedt, also a new comer, was later married. Mrs. Campbell has replaced her.

The grade teachers, the same as last year, are as follows:

Miss Smith, of Blockton, Iowa, received her education in the Maryville State College, in Missouri. She teaches the Primary grades.

Miss Marquart, a resident of Lawton, Iowa, received her education at Wayne St. Teachers College. She teaches the third and fourth grade.

Miss Christenson, who hails from Clear Lake, Iowa received her education at Waldorf, and teaches fifth and sixth grades.



E. Gabel, R. Anderson, B. McDaniel, C.G. Kelly,
M. Hansen, E. Akin, G. Bainbridge, N. Pederson

FACULTY

During the 1939-40 term the school was headed by Mr. C.G. Kelly, a graduate of I.S.T.A. and a resident of Ames, Iowa. He has some graduate work at Iowa University.

The school had a new principal this year, Mr. Maynard Hansen of Central City, Iowa, a graduate of I.S.T.C. He taught mathematics and had charge of the school band.

Miss Edith Akin, who hails from Waterloo, Iowa, is also a graduate of I.S.T.C. She taught Commerce and Home Economics; she was faculty advisor for both the paper and the yearbook.

Miss B.A. McDaniel attended college at Hanover, Indiana, and Iowa University. She had charge of speech and American and world history classes. Also she took charge of the one act and the Junior and Senior plays. She had charge of the declamatory and the interpretative reading contestants.

Miss Rose Anderson, a graduate of Waldorf College where she took social and intermediate studies, is teaching fifth and sixth grades again this year. Her home is in Elmore, Minnesota. Miss Genevieve Bainbridge, third and fourth grade instructor, is a resident of Williams, Iowa, and a graduate of the State Teacher's College. Miss Nella Pederson, who comes from Rake, Iowa, claims Waldorf College as her alma mater. She teaches first and second grade.



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Elaine Marquart, Maxine Smith, Maxine Christianson
C G Kelley, R Downing, H Roberts, E Gabel, V Craig
"THE FACULTY"

During the past year 1940-41, the teaching staff was headed by Mr. C. G. Kelley, a graduate of the I. S. T. C. and a resident of Ames.

The new principal Mr. Roger Downing of Mason City, is a graduate of Cedar Falls. He has charge of the Band, and Mathematics classes.

Miss Eva Gabel the only veteran of the teaching staff, hails from Le Mars, Iowa and is a graduate of the Western Union College.

Miss Helen Roberts who hails from Indianola, teaches History, Literature, Business Training and Dramatics. She received her degree at Simpson College.

Miss Virginia Craig, of Mt Pleasant, a graduate of the Iowa Wesleyan College, teaches; Physics, General Science, Home Economics and Typing.

Miss Smith of Blocton, Iowa, was trained in the Maryville State College of Missouri. She teaches the primary grades.

Miss Christianson who hails from Clear Lake Ia. Received her education at Waldorf and teaches the 5th and 6th grades.

1940 Class Play



1940

Director of Play - Senior Class, J. Foran, D. Coulter
Helen Jean McKibbin, M. Plummer, F. Kilgore
Fred Wyatt, Victor Polley, Helen Jensen, Shirley
Wells, Janet Howard, Louise De Vries

La Moille 1941



Faculty 1941 Eva Stahl, R. Anderson, C. H. Kelley Supt. M. Hansen
E. Akin, St. Brainbridge and N. Pederson. #3 McDaniel

Class of 1941



B McDaniel, P. Benson, Ellis Bailey, Ruby Huston, Helen Jensen
Earl Hurto, Marian Varnum, Marion Plummer, Dorothy Coulter
Delos Eaton
Earl Hurto and M. Varnum moved in senior year
so didn't actually graduate from La Moille

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We the Senior Class of the Consolidated School of LaMoille, being of a sound and disposing mind, do now make our last will, and testament and do appoint one C. G. Kelley as executor:

Calvin Goecke, leaves his sports writing ability to John Miller; his big dimples to Jim Coulter, and his job of hauling the girls to school to another lucky fellow. He leaves his position as the one the teachers picks on (or so he says) to someone else with an older brother. His parking space by the church goes to someone who drives a Ford.

Helen Jansen, leaves her ability to roll her big brown eyes to Elmer Runner. Her basketball suit goes to Wanda Parsons, if it will fit. Her way with boys, who have Fords, goes to Okal Parsons. She leaves her ability as a speedy seamstress to Doris Hauser. Helen has decided she doesn't need it any more.

Dorothy Coulter, wills her basketball suit to anyone who can fill it up, and her ability to type 60 words a minute to Don Steitz. To Tholma goes her ability to find tall boy friends. She leaves her walk to Betty Adams, in case she never gets in a hurry to go some place.

Marian Plummer, leaves her blond hair and her essay writing to Hope Martin, and her basketball suit to Betty Hickman. Her Ford will leave any Chevrolet in the dust. She leaves her beautiful handwriting to Marian Wills, so that the teachers can read her papers better.

Ruby Huston, leaves her good deportment grades to Avery Gile. Her typing orator, a valuable heirloom, is left to Miss Craig, who has it most of the time anyway. She leaves her younger sis in High School, and she thinks that's a big enough favor to do anyone.

CLASS WILL CONT'D

DeLoss Eaton leaves his manual training ability to Vern Poole, and his girl friends to anyone who will take them off of his hands. Stub also leaves his "basketball gallop", to anyone who can perfect it as he has.

Ellis Baily, leaves his Buick, to anyone who can drive the thing, and he leaves his ability to "holler", to Miss Roberts. He figures she'll be glad to get it, anyhow. His big brown eyes he leaves to Eleanor's next romantic boyfriend.

All the Seniors leave the typing room in an uproar. "Ask Mr. Kelley, or Miss Christiansen.

To the Juniors, we leave the last row of seats in the assembly, if they are all together by then.

To the Sophomores, who have learned to be careful and to avoid stepping on the toes of upperclassmen in their mad rush through the halls, we bequeath the privilege of following our good example.

To the Freshies we leave our vast knowledge of Literature, we also leave them more girls, so Okal June won't get so lonesome.

To the Faculty and School Board we bequeath the right, hereafter, of making any rules and regulations they so desire.

Class Motto:

"Not at the top but climbing."

Class Flowers:

American Beauty Red Roses, and Sweet Peas.

Class Colors:

Blue and Gold

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1942, of the La Moille Consolidated School, of Marshall County, State of Iowa, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the junior class we will our unmannerly ways and our love of hard studying.

To the sophomore class we will our superior ability in everything.

To the green freshmen we will our love of talking across the isle.

We submit all of our artillery for self-defense in assembly revolutions to the underclassmen.

I, Betty Adams, will my ability to sleep in school to Cecil Buschbom.

I, Barbara Benson, will my blushing ways to my little sister.

I, Clara Bratland, will my ability to study hard to Hortense Martin.

I, Marian Brennecke, will my beautiful hair to my little sister.

I, Avery Gile, will my natural ability to spell to Lois Landon. I also will my luck of being the Lone Ranger, to any other fellow who thinks he can stand it.

I, Margaret Hodina, will my long, red, finger nails to Joan Olson.

I, Hazel Howard, will my winning smile and dimples to John Miller.

I, Helen Jeanne McKibben, will my bashfulness to Lois Meeker.

I, Alice Mae McLean, will my love of being romantic to Arline Wilkenson.

I, Esther Runner, will all of my dates to my little brother, who wants a good time.

I, Dorothy Wickersham, will my giggles, and odd sense of humor to Russel Varnum.

I, Shirley Wills, will my frowning wrinkles to Edward Miller.

I, Gerry Wolken, will my flirtatious ways to Edgar Billman.

The Class Motto: Live to Learn and Learn to Live

The Class Colors: Pale Green and Gold

The Class Flower: Yellow Rose

CLASS PROPHECY OF '49

It is a lovely evening in the year 1959. We find the junior class of '49 gathered at a large country club. They have just returned from a trip around the world taking some interesting moving pictures of the Class of '49.

Right now we find Bob Fricke ready to show the movie for the first time.

The first thing we see is a large farm in Wisconsin with a massive set of white buildings. This is Wayne Bryant's dairy farm. It is one of the largest in the United States. Wayne tells us he has been importing holstein stock from Holland.

Next we see a large gas station near a super Hi-Way. Cars are screeching to a halt and a crew of men rush out the door. They completely check and refuel each car. As we leave we see Bob Wilson looking out of a large window. When he sees us he comes out to greet us. Only then do we learn that Bob is the proud owner of this thriving business. He tells us business is so good that he is thinking of equipping his attendants with jet roller skates. Bob shows us the new addition to his business. It was built by the widely-known Wantz Construction Company. It is the biggest of its kind in the state. When we leave the station we see a sign that says, "Let Wantz supply all your wants."

Our picture now shows us a large house in southern Florida. Two small children are playing in the large front yard. When we get to the door we see it is the former Becky Tuttle. She tells us that she has been married for almost five years to a southern doctor whom she met at a hospital where she was taking nurses training. She also tells us that she is working in a children's nursery in her spare time.

The reel continues. We see a large ranch in Texas. We see a lovely cow-girl. Why, it's Ginny Gile! She tells us she is going to buy the ranch. We all know that she probably will, because she usually does what she says she is going to do.

Oh, my, what's this! A big printed advertisement in a newspaper? It reads, "Why don't you come to Bennie Hennis' Ice Cream Parlor? Try his famous sundaes on Saturday, at the corner of First and Main in Chicago."

The next picture is a little blurred. It's a big classroom filled with many little children. Where is the teacher? Or is this a modern school without teachers? Oh, no, there she is. Her face looks familiar. We've seen that smile somewhere. It looks like-- it is Charlotte Isgrig! She tells us she has been teaching since 1950.

Here comes a tall figure from the science building of Yale University. He comes nearer and we see it is Professor Zitzow, bashful as always and still afraid of girls--just as he was back in his high school days.

LaMoille Vote Shows Patrons Want School

LAMOILLE— Residents of the LaMoille Consolidated School District gave clear indication Tuesday night that they wish to keep their school in operation despite losses of students to other districts.

A straw vote was taken in a public meeting held in the LaMoille schoolhouse between the school board and patrons to determine public feeling. The vote showed 24 residents in favor of keeping the LaMoille school running.

ONLY THREE voters were in favor of sending high school students to another school while maintaining the local eight grades. Four favored consolidating with another district. On two of the four ballots, no choice was listed as to which district LaMoille should consolidate with. One ballot suggested consolidation with State Center or Melbourne, while a fourth suggested Melbourne alone.

There were several spoiled or ineligible ballots. On one, the words, "It's up to the board," were written.

The meeting was conducted by School Board President Ronald Hilleman and Supt. George L. Roberts in the school gymnasium. LaMoille Consolidated District has been cut from 24.1 to 16.7 sections. A total of 7.4 sections were lost by vote of residents within to the new Marshalltown Community School District. Earlier LaMoille lost some tuition students from part of Marietta No. 4 and all of Marietta No. 7 to State Center. Residents in the areas concerned voted to consolidate with State Center.

Prior to the vote, Hilleman pointed out the Marshalltown millage rate is "almost 9 mills higher" than that of LaMoille. Figures show the 1954 levy for taxes payable in 1955 in Marshalltown is 37.420 mills compared with 28.521 in LaMoille.

OTHER FIGURES shown at the meeting estimated it would cost \$10,500 next school year to send LaMoille high school students to another school on a tuition basis. Hilleman said the LaMoille board believes it can operate on about the same millage rate for another year after considering an estimated \$15,000 surplus to be carried forward.

If LaMoille were to consolidate at the end of this school year, it was pointed out, the surplus would be turned over to the new district.

It was estimated the present high school enrollment could drop a maximum of eight students next year which would make a total of 23 compared to the present 31. Grade losses were estimated at a maximum of 26 students which would reduce grade enrollment from the present 100 to 74. Both losses to the Marshalltown Community district and the possible loss of tuition students from Timber Creek No. 10 were considered in arriving at the figures.

Hilleman asserted Dunbar School is smaller than LaMoille's and seems to be "holding its own" very well. Following the meeting, he said the LaMoille School has been completely renovated and has one of the lowest bonded indebtedness in Marshall County.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST continuing the school also were en-

tered. One resident asserted he had been forced to attend night school while going to college to keep up with students from larger schools. Another asked if the LaMoille curriculum was broad enough to meet college demands.

Another said: "Why shouldn't our students have the same opportunities as others."

1954

Youngdahl to Give Graduation Address

Lamoille, May 11 — (Special) — Rev. R. K. Youngdahl, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church of Marshalltown, will be the commencement speaker at Lamoille this year, the program being given Wednesday evening, May 22, in the school gymnasium.

The closing activities of the school year will get under way next Friday night, May 17, when the members of the senior class will be entertained at dinner by the juniors.

Sunday evening May 19, the annual baccalaureate program will be held, with the sermon by Rev. J. B. Hoyt, pastor of the Lamoille Community church.

Saturday evening, May 18, the alumni association will give a reception and dinner for the members of the graduating class.

Pupils of the grade schools will present the operetta, "The Magic Piper," Thursday night, May 16, under the direction of C. H. Bryant and Miss Beulah Julander.

Baccalaureate Is Held at Lamoille

Lamoille, May 20 — (Special) — Baccalaureate services for the 1935 graduating class of Lamoille were held Sunday evening in the community church, decorated for the occasion with red roses and the senior class colors.

Rev. B. B. Hoyt preached the baccalaureate sermon, taking for his text, "But Ye Are a Chosen Generation."

The program opened with the processional "Largo" by Handel, played by Mrs. L. D. Jackson, Rev. Mr. Hoyt read the scripture lesson and C. D. Bryant, music instructor, sang "Friend of Mine," accompanied at the piano by Miss Beulah Julander.

After the sermon the congregation sang a hymn. The postlude offering by Mrs. Jackson was "Recessional in D."

Members of the graduating class are Grace Benson, Leota Folkner, Ilda Gile, Dorothy Moody, Bill Dunlap, Owen Plummer, Laurence Butler, Gerald Graham, Robert Bishop and Oliver Bohnsack.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium. Rev. R. K. Youngdahl of Marshalltown will deliver the commencement address.

Lamoille Seniors Are Guests of Class of '36

Lamoille, May 21 — (Special) — The members of the Lamoille senior class were entertained by the juniors at the annual dinner in the music room of the school, with the room being arranged to represent the circus "big top." The three-course dinner was served by the boys of the sophomore class, Austin and Claude Lively, Ray Coulter and Wallace Goecke.

The toast program was in charge of Lillian Bishop, who appeared as ringmaster and the welcome to the seniors was given by Reta Ver-plummer. Leota Folkner responded to the toast "Four Rings," and compared them to the four years of high school. "Trainers" was the topic assigned to Oscar Buschhorn, who was followed by four actors singing, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," the singers being Grace Benson, Lillian Bishop, Dale Elliott and Oliver Bohnsack.

Dale Elliott spoke on "Trapeze Performers," and Oliver Bohnsack's subject was "Water Carriers." A novelty duet by Max Landon and C. H. Bryant proved a hit, as they appeared as cowboys to sing "Home on the Range." Superintendent Hayes responded to the toast "Parade" and talked of what he found on his return to town after an absence of several years. After music by the circus' little German band the parade was continued to Marshalltown until all were seated in the Capitol theater for a theater party.

Final Meeting of Year For Lamoille P.T.A.

Lamoille, May 13 — (Special) — The final meeting of the year for the Lamoille P.T.A. was held at the schoolhouse with a very large attendance. The business session was in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Howard. The new president, Mrs. Fred Benson, announced the chairmen of committees chosen for the coming year as follows: Program, Mrs. M. Andrews; membership, Mrs. R. J. Landon; hospitality and refreshments, Mrs. J. O. Bishop; publication, Mrs. Walter Howard; publicity, Miss Genevieve Whitehead; finance, Ernest Larson; historian, Lois Bissett, and summer roundup, Miss Hilda Johnson.

A membership contest was started between two groups, representing the "north" and the "south," with the Lincoln Highway as the dividing line. The meeting date for next year was changed back to the second Tuesday evening of the month.

The entertainment program was in charge of the executive board and opened with a trio, including Bobbie Nemetz, saxophone and Austin Lively and Max Landon, cornets, in a group of numbers, and Miss Grace Benson sang "In Absence" and the "Melody in F." A Saxophone solo by Emmet Hoyt closed the program. Miss Beulah Julander accompanied all the instrumentalists and singers on the piano.

Later those in attendance visited the excellent display of work by the school. The baking exhibit was judged by Mrs. L. Randall, Dorothy Moody winning first place and Lillian Bishop second. The primary department had a clever display with little tables set for a correct breakfast with dolls seated at the places. Later refreshments were served in the gymnasium by Mesdames O. C. York, W. H. Ren-barger, M. Andrews and O. Sem-and H. J. Benson and Ern Larson.

Graduation at Lamoille

Lamoille, May 25 — (Special) — The annual commencement exercises of the Lamoille high school were held Wednesday night in the school gymnasium.

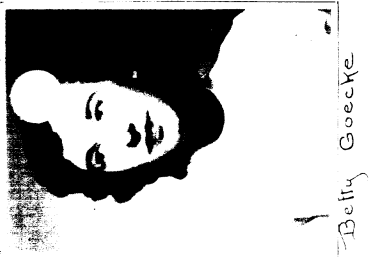
The processional was by Miss Beulah Julander and the invocation by Rev. B. B. Hoyt. The band played a selection, "Field of Honor," and was followed by the class history, prophecy and will, given by William Dunlap, Grace Benson and Oliver Bohnsack, respectively.

Following a solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," by Lillian Bishop, with the accompaniment by Miss Julander, the commencement address was given by Rev. R. K. Youngdahl, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church at Marshalltown, whose subject was "Live and Let Live." A selection, "I Love a Little Cottage," by the girls' glee club, with Miss Julander as accompanist, followed the address.

Owen Plummer as president of the activities association, presented the citizenship trophy to the senior class as living the best record for the year. Miss Genevieve Whitehead awarded letters earned during the year by 17 pupils in declamatory and athletic activities. Those awarded were Grace Benson, Mariana McLean, Dorothy Moody, Lillian Bishop, Leota Folkner, Margaret Benson, Irene and Alice Mae Hauser, Gerald Graham, Bill Dunlap, Oscar Buschhorn, Max Landon, Bobbie Nemetz, Oliver Bohnsack, Dale Elliott, Austin Lively and Ray Coulter.

Diplomas were presented by R. B. Landon, president of the school board, and J. O. Bissett, who was president of the board 21 years ago, was called upon for a short talk.

Music by the band, directed by C. D. Bryant, and the benediction by Rev. B. B. Hoyt closed the program.



Betty Goecke



Max Smith



Janet Sessen



William Gile



Marilyn Roberts



Dorothy Fricke



Supt. J.R. Tisdale



Mary Lou Miller

Senior
Class

of
1948

Portrait
by
Aggar

La Moille High School

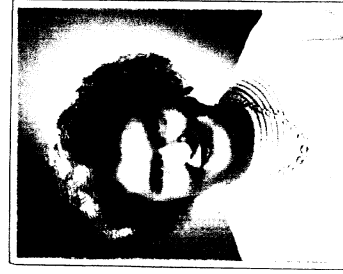
"We launch tonight - Where shall we anchor?"



David Willis



Eugene Goecke



Alice Goecke



Carl Zeisner



Loren Rur



MURIEL WILLS



ROBERTA FLORENCE HUGHES



JOAN WICKERSHAM



DUANE NUESE



DELORES MITCHELL



REX GALLOWAY
PRESIDENT



B. L. HUDTLOFF
SUPERINTENDENT



BONNIE WANTZ
SECRETARY

Famille of Class 1952

1955

MEMORANDUM OF PROPOSED AGREEMENT FOR DISPOSITION OF ASSETS AND
LIABILITIES OF OLD LaMOILLE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, the LaMoille Consolidated School District of Marshall County, Iowa has been an organized consolidated school district for many years operating its school at LaMoille, Iowa, and having boundaries which include parts of Mariotta and Washington Townships, and,

WHEREAS, The Marshalltown Community School District by virtue of an election took in a part of the territory and persons served by the old LaMoille Consolidated School District, and

WHEREAS, by virtue of the provisions of Chapter 275 of the Code of Iowa (1954) it is necessary that a division of the assets and liabilities of the old LaMoille Consolidated School District be made between the LaMoille Consolidated School District as now constituted and the Marshalltown Community School District, and,

WHEREAS, representatives of the Board of Directors of each said present school district have met in attempt to determine some of the problems involved and there is a joint meeting of the said boards, duly called, as of this 19th day of July, 1955, and,

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Joint Boards of said school districts meeting jointly and of the several boards of said school districts that a plan for division of the assets and liabilities of the said old LaMoille Consolidated School District be made:

IT IS THEREFORE AGREED by and between the Board of Directors of the LaMoille Consolidated School District of Marshall County, Iowa and the Board of Directors of the Marshalltown Community School District of Marshall County, Iowa, meeting jointly, both jointly and severally, as follows:

1. That the taxable valuation of the old LaMoille District totalled \$1,162,202.00, and that of this amount, the taxable valuation of the area which is now a part of the Marshalltown Community District is \$348,222.00 and the taxable valuation of the area which is retained by the present LaMoille District is \$813,980.00, all as more specifically set out by the attached Exhibit "A" which is made a part hereof by this reference.
2. That the proportion of the old LaMoille District which is now part of the Marshalltown District is 29.96% and the proportion of the old LaMoille District which is retained by the present LaMoille District is 70.04%, which proportions are based on the taxable valuations as set out above. That these proportions are fair and equitable, and that they should

be used in the division of assets and liabilities between the two school districts, all being the method provided for and contemplated by the laws of wa.

3. That attached hereto, marked Exhibit "E" is a schedule and inventory of the property of the old LaMoille District, as of June 30, 1955, being the last day of operation of the said old District, with values placed by each item or category of property, and that this is in fact a full, fair and complete inventory of the assets of the said old LaMoille District, and that the values are fair, reasonable and equitable as to both of the present districts. That the total value now fixed by the parties hereto for the assets of the said old LaMoille Consolidated School District, excluding liabilities and indebtedness, is \$ _____. That said Exhibit "E" is now made a part hereof by this reference.

4. That attached hereto marked as Exhibit "C" is a full and complete schedule of the liabilities and debts of said old LaMoille District, and that the list of indebtedness and the amounts are fair, reasonable and equitable and in fact do constitute the indebtedness of the old LaMoille District as of June 30, 1955. That the total indebtedness of the said old LaMoille Consolidated School District as of June 30, 1955 is \$ _____.

5. That for the purposes of the division of assets and liabilities as provided and contemplated in said Chapter 275, the agreed net value of the assets of said old LaMoille Consolidated School District as of June 30, 1955, exclusive of funds to be received for 1954 taxes payable in 1955 and any other funds which are attributable to and would be accrued to the said old LaMoille District as of June 30, 1955 but which are not known now and which are not included in this valuation but are dealt with separately, is fixed \$ _____.

6. That of the tangible assets on hand as set out herein, the present LaMoille District needs all of such assets which are shown on the inventory, except those items set out on Exhibit "D" which is now made a part hereof by this reference. That the Marshalltown District shall accept the said items set out in Exhibit "D" at the values therein set forth as a part of the property or assets which it shall receive in the proposed division of assets. That the present LaMoille District shall retain all the rest of the tangible assets as a part of its share.

7. That the total share of the assets of the Marshalltown Community School District is \$ _____, which includes the assets it shall receive under Exhibit "D". That the total amount of cash due to the said Marshalltown District is the amount of \$ _____.

8. That any tax funds for taxable years up to and including 1954 payable in 1955 shall be divided so that 29.86% shall be paid to the Marshalltown Community School District and 70.04% shall be paid to the LaMoille Consolidated School District, and a copy of the proposed agreement or final agreement, if any other agreement is entered into, shall be furnished to the Treasurer of Marshall County, Iowa and shall be his full authority to make such division of any funds and to pay the proportionate amount to the proper District.

9. That any funds to be received from the State of Iowa for school years ending prior to July 1, 1955, shall be divided between the Marshalltown Community School District and the present LaMoille Consolidated School District in the same proportion as the other assets are divided.

10. That in the event there are any other liabilities, which are not now known and included herein, for school years ending prior to July 1, 1955, for the old LaMoille Consolidated School District, the Marshalltown Community School District shall, upon being advised, pay its proportionate share thereof.

11. That the present LaMoille Consolidated School District through its Board of Directors shall forthwith take whatever action is necessary and legal to promptly provide the assets to pay the balance due to the Marshalltown Community School District. In the event that this is not paid as required by law, then the said Marshalltown Community School District shall have a cause of action to enforce its rights, with costs to follow the action as by law provided, and shall have all rights of action provided by law.

12. That all teachers' contracts shall remain the property of the present LaMoille District.

13. That any prepaid insurance premiums shall be the property of the present LaMoille District.

14. That the said Marshalltown District shall, at its own expense, remove the property which it received under Exhibit "D" hereto, and shall do so without damage to the LaMoille District's property.

15. That in the event of loss (that is covered by insurance) of any of the property of the old LaMoille District, as shown by the attached Exhibit "B", both parties hereto shall co-operate to take all necessary steps to recover for such loss, and the proceeds or claim shall be the property of the present District whose property was lost, in lieu of such property.

16. That a copy of this agreement, or any final agreement, when duly executed shall be deposited with the County Superintendent of School of Marshall County, Iowa.

17. That each Board shall take such independent action, if any is necessary, to cause this, or any final agreement, to be duly adopted and to cause the same to be executed by the President, attested by the Secretary of each independent Board.

18. That the Joint Meeting shall note the action taken in the minutes of such Joint Meeting, and a copy of such minutes shall be furnished to the Secretary of each of the parties hereto and a copy shall be furnished to the said County Superintendent.

19. That this, or any final agreement adopted, shall be binding on the successors of each of the parties hereto.

20. That this agreement is fair and equitable and is an equitable, fair and reasonable division of the assets and liabilities of the old LaMoille Consolidated School District of Marshall County, Iowa.

Dated this ____ day of _____, 1985.

LaMOILLE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL
DISTRICT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, IOWA

ATTEST: _____
Secretary

BY: _____
President

MARSHALLTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL
DISTRICT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, IOWA

ATTEST: _____
Secretary

BY: _____
President

TAXABLE VALUATIONS OF ALL PROPERTY IN OLD LA MOILLE DISTRICT:

IN WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP:

Land and Buildings	\$610,283.00	
Personal	<u>122,936.00</u>	
Total in Washington Township		\$733,224.00

IN MARIETTA TOWNSHIP:

Land and Buildings	\$384,613.00	
Personal	<u>54,365.00</u>	
Total in Marietta Township		<u>428,978.00</u>
TOTAL IN BOTH TOWNSHIPS		<u>\$1,162,202.00</u>

The above taxable valuations are split as follows:

To Marshalltown:

Washington -- Real property	\$194,893.00	
Washington -- Personal property	36,524.00	
Marietta -- Real property	101,292.00	
Marietta -- Personal property	<u>15,513.00</u>	
Total to Marshalltown		<u>\$348,222.00</u>

To LaMoille:

Washington -- Real Property	415,395.00	
Washington -- Personal property	86,412.00	
Marietta -- Real property	263,321.00	
Marietta -- Personal property	<u>48,852.00</u>	
Total to LaMoille		<u>\$813,980.00</u>

PROPORTION TO MARSHALLTOWN -- 29.96%

PROPORTION TO LAMOILLE -- 70.04%

Exhibit "A"

Values Tentatively Set (Druker, Hogle, Williams, McCoy, Adams and Hilleman present)

<u>Cash Balances</u>	
Schoolhouse Fund	896.41
General Fund	23235.39
Special Courses Fund	<u>502.18</u>
	24433.98
<u>Plant and Land (not houses)</u>	50000.00
<u>Seats and Desks (Students)</u>	
120 new @ 20.00	2400.00
16 old @ 5.00	80.00
<u>Teachers Desks</u>	
4 new @ 25.00 (old now plus)	100.00
<u>Books-Students</u>	
500 @ 20¢	100.00
<u>Maps and Reference-Books</u>	100.00
<u>Kitchen Equipment</u>	
2 stoves, 2 refrigerators	
Dishes, Equipment	250.00
<u>Typewriters</u>	
2-1 yr. old, 3-3 yr. old and	
5 old - 12 @ 50.00 each	600.00
<u>Sewing Machines</u>	
4 electric and 1 treadle	300.00
<u>Audio-Visual Equipment</u>	
Victor Projector, slide machine, slides, etc.	100.00
<u>Playground and Athletic Equipment</u>	100.00
<u>Apartment Furnishings</u>	100.00
<u>Houses--1923 brick house,</u>	
frame janitor's house	8000.00
<u>Bus Bodies</u>	
2--1946 @ 200.00 and	
1--1951 @ 300.00	700.00
<u>Laboratory Equipment</u>	100.00
<u>Shop Equipment</u> 1 jointer, band saw, lathe, sander,	
benches and hand tools, etc.	200.00
<u>Custodian Equipment</u> 2 old power mowers and	
miscellaneous	50.00
<u>Musical Equipment</u>	150.00
<u>Supplies and Miscellaneous--Rest room supplies, paper</u>	
stock, etc.	150.00
<u>Coal</u>	100.00
	<u>\$86113.98</u>

EXHIBIT "B"



LaMoille
School:
3 & 4
Grade:
1943

"School Days, School Days, dear old Golden Rule Days." As school resumes once again, I'd like to share this photo of the third and fourth grade class at LaMoille Consolidated School in 1943. Front row (left to right): Roger Foster, Bill Minnison, Duane Nuese, Ronnie Parsons, Rex Galloway, Dean Cagwin and Dale Bryant. Second row: Muriel Wills, Betty Lou Coulter, Joan Wickersham and Jane Youker. Third row: Barbara Wilcox, Kathryn Jessen, Mercedes Kilker and Eunice Wilson. Top: teacher, Mrs. Helen Benson.