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Culver High School in the mid '40s

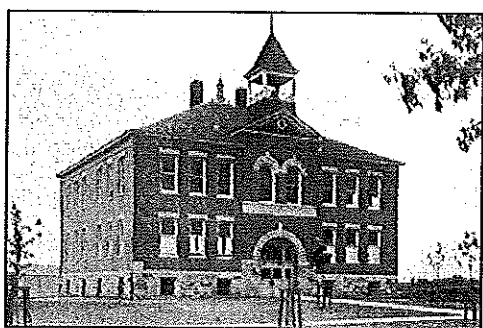
Lifetime IHSBHS member Ralph Pedersen shares this summary of the remarkable Culver teams of 1943-46:

Seventy-two wins, twelve losses; three sectional titles; two regional crowns; and in the Final Eight twice. With an enrollment less than 150, Culver High School attained success under Coach Paul Underwood's tutelage.

The 1943-44 team was undefeated during the regular season, won the Plymouth Sectional, then the South Bend Regional by eliminating Elkhart and South Bend Adams. In the first game of the Hammond Semi-State they met and defeated another 27-0 team in Converse. Their 28-0 record was the state's best at that time. The goal of going to the Final Four ended with a one-point loss to LaPorte.

In 1944-45 they went 22-5, including another sectional championship at Plymouth and a loss to Jimtown in the South Bend Regional.

The 1945-46 squad, following the script of the 1943-44 team, won the Plymouth Sectional, then ousted Adams and Elkhart in the South Bend Regional. In the first session in the Lafayette Semi-State, Culver defeated East Chicago Washington, but lost a real barn burner to Flora



Old Culver High School

by two points. That season ended 22-6.

Paul Underwood left Culver at the end of the 1944-45 campaign. Harold Sering coached the 1945-46 unit. Two close encounters with history.

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at Bremen	38 23	at Bremen	30 22
South Bend Riley	34 33	at Argos	54 28
at Argos	47 23	Winamac	49 28
Winamac	39 23	at Knox	32 35
at LaPaz	62 34	Bourbon	46 34
at Knox	41 32	Plymouth	53 33
Bourbon	59 29	LaPorte	50 44
Plymouth	45 28	Wakarusa	61 48
Knox	53 29	Argos*	50 25
Tyner*	67 17	Plymouth*	37 40
Bourbon*	41 27	at South Bend Adams	32 35
Plymouth*	52 27	Argos	50 25
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Bremen	50 35	Bremen	37 35
at Winamac	27 20	at Bourbon	32 27
at Bourbon	37 29	South Bend Riley	39 47
Wakarusa	58 47	at North Judson	39 40
at North Judson	65 35	at Mishawaka	31 30
at Mishawaka	40 32	Tyner	57 28
San Pierre	46 44	Tippecanoe	54 26
North Judson	55 31	Plymouth	50 38
Bremen	40 25	Bremen	44 42
Plymouth	41 26	Winamac	38 34
Elkhart	34 23	Elkhart	38 35
South Bend Adams	33 31	E. C. Washington	35 33
Converse	26 17	Flora	35 37
LaPorte	23 24		

* Marshall County Tourney

Board Meeting at Greenwood

First item on the agenda was to confer honorary lifetime memberships to two upstanding men of the Indiana high school basketball community: Leigh Evans, proprietor of the HickoryHusker website, and Dale White, 1978 Indiana All-Star and son of IHSBHS charter members Don and Ruth White.

The board then discussed changing the dues year from July 1 - June 30, to Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 to simplify this issue. To grandfather in the new system, a six month grace period would be instituted. For example, if one-year dues are paid in June 2005, membership would not expire until Dec. 31, 2006. The dues year issue will be voted on at the spring board meeting. Please send any comments or suggestions on this matter to hysterian@ihsbhs.com

A committee consisting of Rocky Kenworthy, Gary McGrady, John Ockomon, and Harley Sheets was formed to make nominations for elected officers to be voted on at the spring meeting. Anyone interested in running for an IHSBHS office, feel free to contact one of these members.

The spring meeting will be on April 22, 1:00 PM at the Evergreen-Oriental Lodge, 5370 W. 46th St., Indianapolis. All members are invited to attend.

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1942-1943 Season

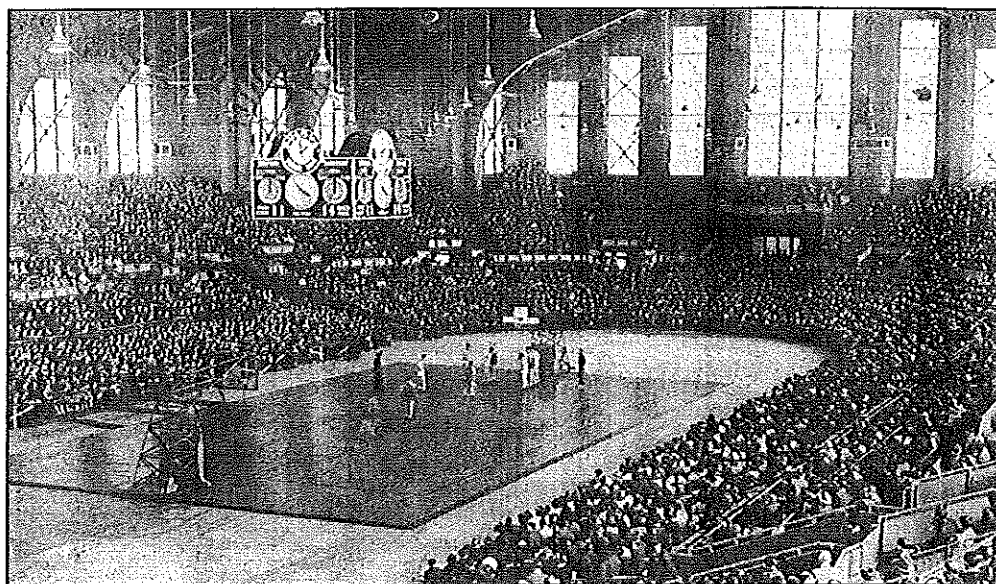
Introduction and Summary

by Cliff Johnson

On November 14, 1942, the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) issued a list showing that exactly 800 schools were registered as having full membership status to participate in interscholastic basketball during the 1942-43 regular season. Of this number, 775 schools registered to compete in the postseason state tournament that began on Thursday, February 25, 1943. A few schools decided not to register while others were declared ineligible to participate for one reason or another. It was a difficult season, full of anxiety for most of Indiana's population and for the United States as a whole since the nation was at war on two world fronts. Many ballplayers were leaving their studies to enlist, and many coaches were either called to duty or volunteered their services to the military.

These departures made the season a complicated one, since the player roster for any given team might undergo a number of changes before the season ended. The ability of a school to arrange a playing schedule became particularly hampered because of gasoline rationing, vehicle tire shortages and travel restrictions. Because of the sudden and widespread departures of the youngest coaches to serve in the military, some schools were faced with having no coach at all at the beginning of the school year. That caused delays in initiating regular schedules and frequently resulted in game cancellations. Other schools that were lucky enough to quickly find a substitute coach discovered that before the season ended they needed to recruit three or four separate persons consecutively to keep the post filled during the course of the season. It was routinely a challenge to maintain a basketball program and to honor scheduled game commitments. At smaller schools, the principal was often called upon or volunteered to do the coaching while continuing on with head-of-school duties.

Prior to the beginning of the season there was a real threat of interscholastic basketball being cancelled for the year and of being discontinued for the duration of the war, owing to overseas manpower and resource demands. For the most part, school board officials and the IHSAA were reluctant to wholly abandon Indiana's favorite sport, even for a year. They vowed



1943 State Finals at Fairgrounds Coliseum

that the season would proceed even if bicycles, horses and wagons, or even footpower had to be employed to get players to games. In the final analysis, none of those measures were necessary which probably disappointed bicycle companies such as Schwinn, Raleigh, and American Flyer, saved the farm horses for real farm work, and preserved the soles on countless footwear. The season officially began on November 2 with the usual enthusiasm.

As illustrations of the wholesale shakeup in the coaching ranks that year, Marion Crawley, coach of the Washington Hatchets who had won the state championship two years running, resigned to coach Lafayette Jefferson; Everett Case, coach at perennial favorite and four-time champion Frankfort, resigned to join the U.S. Navy; and Archie Chadd, who had been an outstanding coach at Anderson, resigned to become Superintendent of the Anderson schools. Coaches who were shy of their 30th birthday left the coaching ranks in droves to join the fight against the Axis. Some coaches and hundreds of players would never return.

In late October the Nazis had encroached upon Stalingrad and had visions of overtaking the Russian capital of Moscow.

In the U.S., consumer products were rarely overpriced in spite of widespread shortages of some things. This was largely due to controls exercised by the newly formed Office of Price Administration (the OPA). Sample prices of grocery products at the time might include lean veal cutlets at 49 cents per pound, smoked ham at 39

cents per pound, a dozen oranges for 23 cents, a pound of red grapes for 13 cents, ten pounds of potatoes for 29 cents, a 16 ounce loaf of bread for 12 cents, large grade A eggs about 43 cents a dozen, a quart of milk for fifteen cents, and a 16 ounce jar of peanut butter for a quarter. A hamburger with all the trimmings at the local lunch counter would usually require a dime from one's pocket and a burger with cheese added forced a hungry customer to dig for a nickel more. Most candy bars cost 5 cents.

Automobiles were not manufactured during the war, but you could buy a good used 1941 Chevy Coupe for \$945, a 1939 Plymouth Sedan for \$395, a 1936 Ford Coach for \$245, or a 1929 Ford Pickup Truck for \$95. A nice pair of girls' saddle oxfords were priced at \$3.30 and a pair of sturdy leather men's dress shoes cost \$4.25. An official laced basketball could be bought for \$2.50 wholesale in lots of 10 or more.

Radio programs, especially weekly evening shows, were extremely popular during the early forties. This cheap form of entertainment provided an escape from the worries of war. Depending upon the night one chose to relax on the living room sofa or in the easy chair next to the family console radio, one could choose from an array of programs after supper that might feature Jack Benny, Horace Heidt, Fred Allen, Gang Busters, Fibber McGee & Molly, Amos & Andy, Fred Waring, Duffy's Tavern, or perhaps a bit earlier in the evening - Lum and Abner. Beginning at 5 p.m., the kids could turn on their favorite serials that

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might include Jack Armstrong, Captain Midnight, The Shadow, Terry and the Pirates, Yukon King, Don Winslow, and The Green Lantern. Gabriel Heater, Lowell Thomas, Walter Winchell, and H.V. Kaltenborn handled the newscasts.

On November 11, 1942, a female circus elephant named Modoc managed to escape her handlers who had been camped out near the city of Wabash. Modoc proceeded to enjoy a five-day romp through the thick, forested area around the Wabash River before finally being coaxed back into view and recaptivity by the aroma of thirty loaves of fresh bread. Hundreds of people had joined in the pachydermal hunt earlier, and it might logically seem difficult for a whole community to lose sight of a mid-sized elephant. But Modoc came back to town only when she was good and ready, and perhaps a little hungry.

Anxiety was not limited that winter to concerns about the war. Rainstorms brought record floods in early January to areas next to the Ohio and Wabash Rivers. Temperatures plummeted to record lows in some areas of the state during mid-January. LaPorte, for example, experienced 24 degrees below zero. There were tragic accidents as well, such as the fatal December poisoning of hundreds of inmates from a batch of bacteria-laden powdered eggs served at an Evansville asylum for the mentally handicapped. Over on the east coast, a fire broke out at the Coconut Grove Dance Hall in Boston a few days after Thanksgiving, killing 480 party-goers. Among those succumbing to burn injuries was Buck Jones, a popular cowboy star of Grade B western films and one of Indiana's favorite sons. Buck grew up in Vincennes.

IHSAA Commissioner Arthur L. Trester was called on the carpet by the Indiana State Legislature to explain why administrative control over high school sports should continue being vested with his organization. Allegations had been made that Trester and the IHSAA had abused their authority over the years by establishing policies that were not in the best interests of high school athletics. Trester and the IHSAA both survived the hearings, but not without admonishment. Senator William Kinder from Tipton, in a direct rebuke hinting at future events that would lead to multi-class basketball and eventually to the widely perceived "death of Hoosier Hysteria" fifty-four years later, addressed Trester with these words (in part):

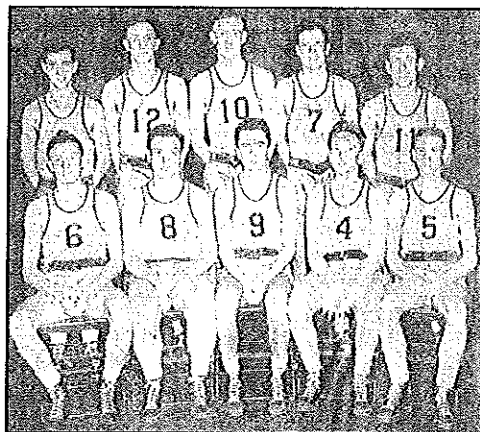
"You (Trester) should see the

handwriting on the wall... the people, who build gymnasiums and support athletics must have [their] say and they must be shown the proper respect. It seems to me it [the IHSAA] is too much of a principals' organization."

Kinder's mid-century criticism that the IHSAA was simply a sounding board for school principals and was not acting in the best interests of taxpayers, ballplayers, coaches, athletic directors, and the public in general, has been periodically reasserted and brought to the attention of the Indiana State Legislature ever since.

At state tournament time in March, the Russian army, plus a severe winter, had turned back the Nazi war machine on all eastern fronts and had saved both Stalingrad and Moscow from German occupation. Allied forces had also gained the upper hand from the Nazis in northern Africa and had made some headway against the forces of the Japanese Empire who sixteen months earlier on December 7, 1941 had sprung a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. Thus, the winter of 42-43 ended on some positive notes.

The Fort Wayne Central Tigers became basketball champions on March 20 by winning their very first state tournament crown. In what could only be described as a downright "catfight", the Tigers of Fort Wayne outclawed the Tigers of Lebanon in the final game by a score of 45-40. That closed the 1942-43 basketball season and, amid a plethora of other significant news stories, became history.



1943 State Runner-up Lebanon Tigers

The major portion of this work, and indeed all the pages that appear at www.ihsbhs.com/1943.htm consist of (1) 1942-43 approximate season rosters for all 775 schools that participated in the state tournament in the spring of 1943, and (2) all game results of the

state tournament.

Nearly all of the roster information has been extracted from the thousands of sports writers' reports that appeared in newspapers up and down the state of Indiana from roughly October 15, 1942 through May 31, 1943. Many sportswriters themselves, some who were outstanding in their field of endeavor, had volunteered or were inducted for the war effort. That left gaping holes in newspaper organizational structures. Replacements usually did the best they could, but the sports news was often second-rate. Consequently, while completeness and accuracy were made paramount objectives in the research conducted for this project, it's nevertheless acknowledged that a wholesale reliance was placed upon the many articles (both good and poor) prepared by sportswriters, box score accounts, and listed game results that appeared in Indiana newspaper sports pages. Win-loss records as shown for some of the smallest of the schools are unavoidably inaccurate or incomplete since some of the game results were never printed, or possibly never even reported. In many other instances the first names of ballplayers were left undisclosed, and player heights weren't divulged in many cases.

School information such as a few of the won-lost records, some coach's names, all team nicknames, and all school colors, is the culmination of prior research conducted by members of the IHSBHS. The win-loss records, shown in brackets next to the schools' names in the main text, include state tournament games. These records are essentially the product of information furnished by school or newspaper reports and do not include post-season adjustments for game forfeitures imposed by the IHSAA or conference officials. This happened occasionally, owing to the use of ineligible players or for other violations. Each team's usual starters are denoted in the rosters with an asterisk*. Enrollment figures (and some coach's names) were derived from the Indiana School Directory for the 1942-43 school year. State tournament game scores shown in the last section were taken from reports published by the Associated Press, the United Press International, and in a few cases by local newspapers.

Any additions or corrections to the material contained in this work would be welcomed and can be submitted to the IHSBHS for possible future revisions.

Lewisville Bears One-Class Basketball Powerhouse

by Harley Sheets

AN OPINION

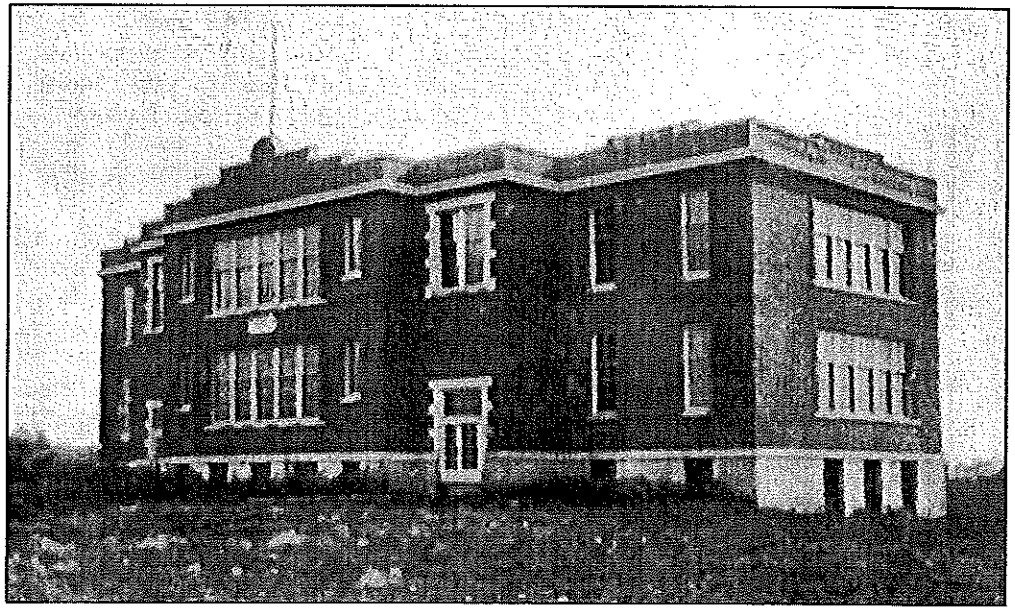
About eight years ago, when I started writing articles for *Boxscore*, under "Gems Of The Past", I was somewhat apprehensive. I figured I had a few great stories to tell, but then what? I made a ledger of them along with other ideas about people and things I had come across in my meanderings across the research spectrum of Indiana high school basketball. However, I assumed that in a short while the material I had accumulated would run out. To my amazement it never did. Some of the original bits and pieces have laid dormant, mostly due to pure laziness. Another mitigating issue is the difficulty for one such as me, with no journalistic training or expertise, to put together a story in a coherent way. Therefore, it was a huge relief when I turned the editorship of *Boxscore* over to Gary and Rocky. The problem was that I promised to be an occasional contributor. Recently, due to a lethargic attitude I have had no brilliant ideas or motivations to prod me into action.

This changed at the last IHSBHS meeting in Knightstown. One presenter was Ray Pavy of the 1959 Church Street Shootout in New Castle with Jimmy Rayl. During Ray's talk, he mentioned that from his observations as a player and coach in Henry County, he thought perhaps the 1956-57 Lewisville Bears were the all-time best Henry County team. I said to myself, "Wait a minute. What about the Marion Pierce teams, the teams on which Marion Pierce scored 3,019 points and won the 1961 New Castle sectional?" I thought Ray may have been a little prejudiced, since the 1957 Lewisville team had given him and the New Castle Trojans all they could handle in the sectional.

Some days later I was on my way to the Indiana State Library to investigate. Here's the story:

NO! NO! I DON'T WANT TO GO

In 1957, Ray Pavy made it clear, when Dad told Ray that he had obtained work in New Castle and that they would be moving there from Sullivan. Ray didn't like the idea because the Trojans hadn't been setting the world on fire by any stretch of the imagination, even though Marvyn Wood had taken the reigns the year after coaching Milan to the 1954 state championship. The Tro-



Lewisville High School

jans did win a sectional in '55 but with a losing record. They followed that up in '56 with a 6-16 slate and no sectional crown. Since fathers usually prevail, this was the situation when Ray arrived in the City of Roses.

THE LEWISVILLE BEARS

But this saga is about a three year dynasty overshadowed in basketball lore by a large county seat high school and a 3,000 plus scoring icon - New Castle and Marion Pierce. It is recognized that the county seat high schools, in the majority of cases, during the "golden age (1940-60)" of high school basketball, dominated the local sectionals mostly because of larger enrollments, tougher schedules, and the home court advantage. Another element was luck. On many occasions throughout the tournament, the smaller schools caught a lot of bad breaks. Nevertheless, the 1955, 1956 and 1957 Lewisville teams under the direction of Bob Scott came close to owning Henry County basketball at this time.

THE BEGINNING

In 1955 as this story unfolds, it must be kept in mind that Marion Pierce was in the sixth grade. The Bears lost but one regular season game, won the county tourney, but lost to New Castle in the sectional final, 38-51. On this team was junior Phil Eaton, sophomores Dale Pierce, Bill Shoopman and Larry Wasson along with freshman Larry Johnson. Eaton and Pierce were starters and the other three were major contributors.

1956

The ingredients from the 1955 team

were in place for Lewisville. Here's how Johnny Jordan of the *New Castle Courier-Times* described the Bears two main stalwarts following their senior seasons:

Phil Eaton: Eaton, a very reliable Bear for four years, closes out his remarkable record [scored over 1,000 points] in high school basketball this season. The 6-footer has been a vital cog in the Lewisville machine and as the only senior will be sorely missed. A hardworking, highly competitive lad, Phil is a valuable man in all phases of the game - rebounding, shooting and defending.

Dale Pierce: Pierce, to the best of our knowledge, has scored more points in his high school days than any other Henry County basketball player in history. According to our figures, Dale has collected 1,450 points in 92 games. One of the best all-round players in the area, Pierce shines on defense and rebounds well besides displaying his phenomenal shooting ability. His progression from freshman to senior: 250-380-399-421.

Phil Eaton, upon graduating, enrolled at Texas Western (remember their surprising upset of Kentucky in the 1966 NCAA championship game) with a basketball scholarship.

This season was looked forward to by Lewisville fans with great anticipation, but with some trepidation. Could their Bears vanquish the hated Trojans? The season unfolded much the same as 1955: A county tourney crown, only three loss-

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es (all by three points) with one being avenged in the county tourney.

At the beginning of this season, Coach Scott was asked if he had any major problems with the team and his reply was he had none because the boys are very cooperative and willing to work to overcome all weaknesses. As the story continues, they did have a weakness, but would it hurt them?

In the sectional, the Bears were matched with none other than New Castle! The game was, to say the least, a thriller. The outcome was mind boggling as the Bears succumbed to the Trojans, 53-55 in double overtime. I got nervous reading about it on microfilm, so I won't go over it again except for the following. (1) Larry Wasson, the reliable floor general, missed a free throw in the first OT that would have sealed the victory. Then New Castle's Bobby Wiles made two free throws on Phil Eaton's fifth foul to win the game for New Castle. (3) The Bears clawed themselves by missing 24 of 45 free throws. So they did have one weakness and it cost them dearly. The Trojans were handed a gift, by a seemingly better team, but their luck didn't hold as they were eliminated by Knightstown, who in turn lost to Middletown in the championship game. The Bears would return intact for the 1957 season except for their 4-year veteran, Phil Eaton. Ray Pavy would move to New Castle. Would Lewisville improve their free throwing and finally achieve their goal—a second sectional championship? Their first had come in 1945.

1957

It didn't take long to see that the Lewisville Bears were again legitimate contenders for a sectional crown. They went through the season undefeated, winning most games by huge margins, annexing their third straight county tourney championship, a first in Henry County. In winning 21 regular season games, only three were close. They beat Charlottesville by 3, Sulphur Springs by 2 in double OT and Sulphur again by 4. However, Ray Pavy had arrived. The Trojans had a new coach in alumnus Randy Lawson, and finished the season with a respectable 14-6 tab, far from the 6-16 record of the previous season. In the sectional, the two teams were in opposite brackets this time. New Castle advanced to the finals with a resounding win over Sulphur Springs, the team that had given the Lewisville Bears their toughest competition. On the other

hand, the Bears, probably looking ahead to the final with New Castle, barely squeezed out a one point hair raiser over their semi-final opponent. Kennard, a school playing its last year of basketball before being absorbed in a consolidation with Knightstown, didn't seem to want the basketball history of their school to end. It took a basket in the last three seconds to seal Lewisville's one point victory over the Leopardcats. This from the *Courier-Times*:

A ball-hawking, smooth working Kennard quintet gave Lewisville the fight of its life. Coach Bill Derrickson's team stayed with the county champs all the way before [Larry] Johnson's one-hander went in as time ran out. Jim Rednour, Larry Shelton, Charles Riggs, Danny Vaughn, Tom Judge and Rex Ashby almost accomplished what would have been the biggest upset of the meet.

Things weren't looking all that good for the Bears. After all, they knocked off the Leopardcats three times previously (64-39, 70-62, 65-46) without much difficulty, but the marquee matchup was on.

THE GAME

At times, during the game, New Castle led 18-5, 20-7 and 48-35. In post-game comments, Coach Lawson observed, "We were quite surprised with Lewisville's comeback power. When we had them 18-5 it looked like Sulphur [Springs] all over again." However, these Bears weren't Sulphur Springs and late in the game led the Trojans 62-56 and 64-58. But New Castle's senior forward, Tim Rogan scored the last 6 points in regulation, making four of them in the last minute to send the game to overtime. Even with Rogan's heroics the Bears had the last chance. They held the ball for the final 25 seconds, but Bill Shoopman's shot from the side missed. The *Courier-Times* describes the overtime and summarizes the game:

New Castle's 6'7" senior center, Buddy Fisher had been held in check, most of the game, by Lewisville's 6'3" junior, Larry Johnson [led both teams with 26 points]. But Johnson had fouled out and Fisher whirled under for a lay up to start the extra period. Lewisville then had to go out after the ball and New Castle shook loose reserve guard, Tommy Summers for two additional lay ups to clinch the

hard fought tilt....Lewisville, small in enrollment but big in basketball, missed by an eyelash Saturday night of becoming the first school to go through the New Castle sectional unbeaten. Coach Randall Lawson's host Trojans picked themselves off of the floor just in time by scoring the games final 12 points. Both teams played championship ball in one of the finest sectional windups ever witnessed here. New Castle only gained the prize by taking advantage of the breaks after it appeared the Trojans were eliminated.

AFTERMATH

Having lost to New Castle (enrollment - 1,000) in three straight sectionals (two in overtime) on the Trojans home floor, coach Bob Scott of Lewisville (enrollment - 100) had to be one frustrated individual, but better things were in the cards. Big time scorer Dale Pierce's little brother was destined to be a really, really big time scorer, would arrive on the scene and had, more than likely, witnessed the three disappointing losses. Scott also must have been a decent coach, along with having such excellent talent. This was proven in the just recalled nerve racking loss. Lewisville which had been its own worst enemy in the 1956 sectional double overtime loss by making only 21 of 45 (47%) free throws, converted on 26 of 32 (81.2%) in this 1957 classic. Although coach Scott and his Bears had been stymied by a much larger school for three years, they had proven to Henry County enthusiasts that they were, indeed, most worthy opponents and had produced some of the finest ball players to hit the hardwoods in the area. Their accomplishments were many, having lost but 6 games in these three years (3 to New Castle) and had become the first school to win 3 consecutive Henry County tourneys.

DISTRESSING NOTE

An addendum to this article involves the death of two brothers, who died on October 25th while I was in the midst of writing this story. I got news that Marion Pierce had two brothers die within an hour or two of each other. Their names were Dale and Paul. Just wish this article could have been published sooner so Dale would have known that the heroics of his Lewisville Bears had not been forgotten. I DEDICATE THIS ARTICLE TO THE PIERCE FAMILY OF LEWISVILLE INDIANA!

EARLY INDIANAPOLIS TEAMS AND GYMS

First Black Player?



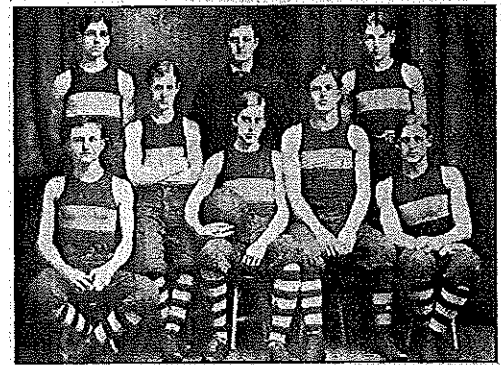
1905 Indianapolis Manual Training
Indiana Historical Society has this photo labeled "Football." More likely basketball, but possibly track. Working to confirm.

1800's Indiana Basketball Graphic

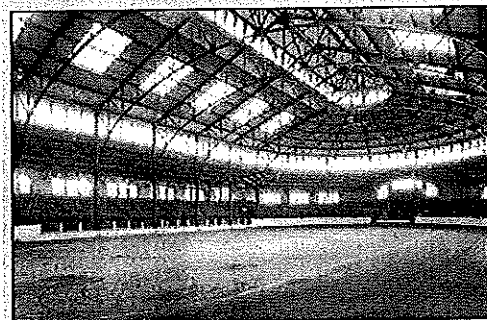
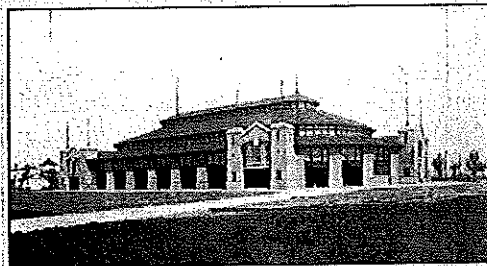


Drawing from 1899 Shortridge Yearbook
Earliest known depiction of "basket ball" in Indiana.

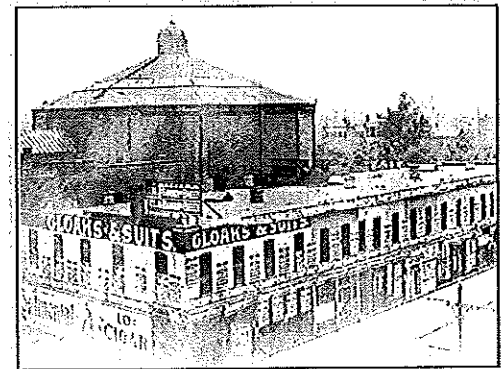
Ralph Jones at Shortridge



1903 Indianapolis Shortridge
Ralph Jones coaches his alma mater before leaving for Crawfordsville, Purdue, Illinois, and the Chicago Bears.



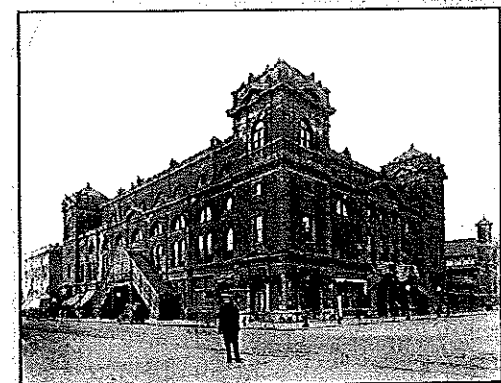
Old State Fairgrounds Coliseum
Site of State Finals 1921-24



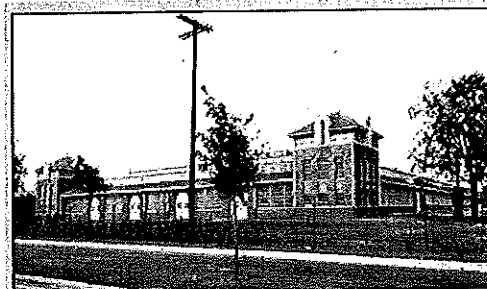
Cyclorama Building
Built to house panoramic Gettysburg painting. Site of first game between Shortridge and Manual Training.



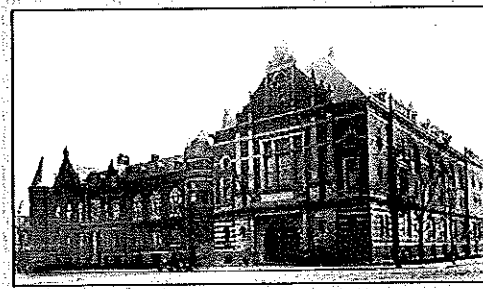
1927 Ladywood High School
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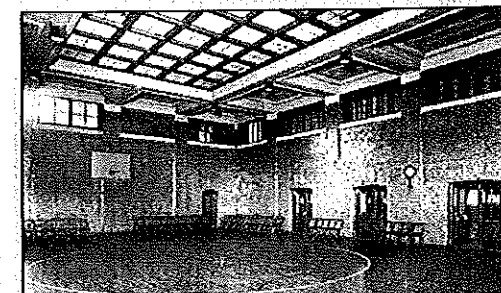
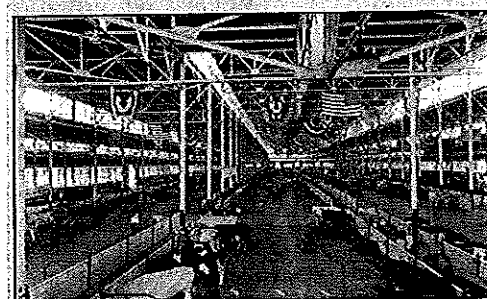
Tomlinson Hall
Host to first Indianapolis Sectionals. Also home court of Butler before Hinkle. Burt in 1958, site of City Market Plaza.



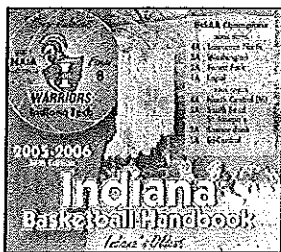
State Fairgrounds Cow Barn
Site of State Finals 1925-27



German House (Athenaeum)
Shortridge girls played early games here



1923 Gym
Unidentified gymnasium photo

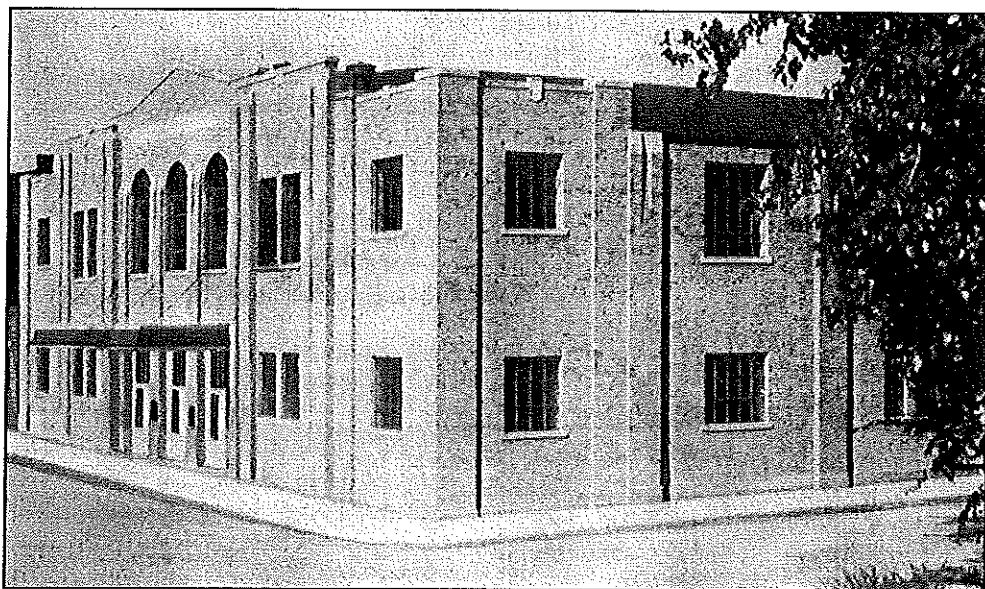


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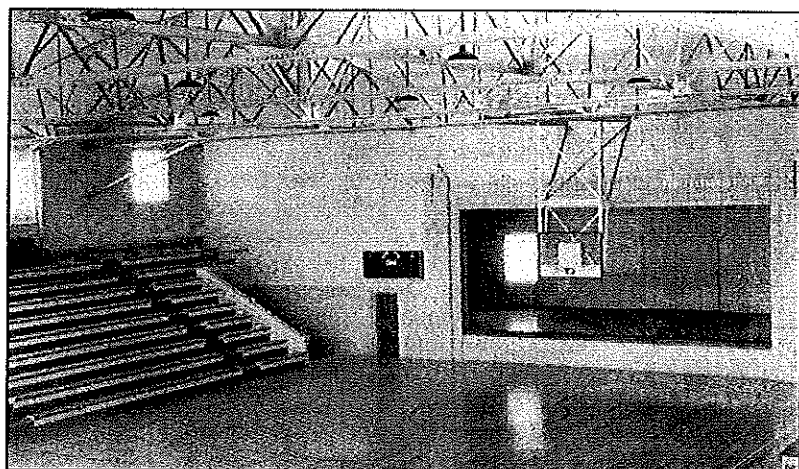
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- Allen..... Imel Insurance, Fort Wayne
- Bartholomew... Bloomfield State Bank, Columbus
- Benton..... Farmers & Merchants Bank, Boswell and Otterbein; Sims Insurance, Otterbein
- Boone..... Leedy's Trophy Shop, Dover
- Cass Community State Bank, Royal Center and Twelve Mile
- Clark..... New Washington State Bank, New Washington, Charlestown, Sellersburg, Borden, Henryville, Jeffersonville
- Clay Dyer-Hill Insurance, Clay City
- Clinton..... Gangwer Insurance, Rossville
- Daviess..... Peoples Bank, Washington
- Dearborn Friendship State Bank, Dillsboro; Friendship Insurance, Lawrenceburg; Peoples Community Bank, Aurora; FCN Bank, Sunman
- DeKalb Welker & Associates Insurance, Butler
- Dubois..... Insurers, Inc., Ferdinand
- Elkhart..... First State Bank, Middlebury, Goshen, and Elkhart; Weldy Insurance, Wakarusa
- Fayette..... FCN Bank, Everton
- Floyd New Washington State Bank, New Albany
- Fountain Central National Bank, Attica and Newtown; Union Federal Savings & Loan, Covington
- Franklin..... FCN Bank, Brookville
- Fulton..... Community State Bank, Kewanna
- Gibson..... Pemberton Insurance, Haubstadt; Rosemeyer Insurance, Fort Branch; Watson Insurance, Princeton
- Grant Grant County State Bank, Marion and Swayzee
- Greene..... Bloomfield State Bank, Bloomfield, Eastern Heights, Linton, Newberry, Jasonville
- Hamilton First Farmers Bank and Trust, Sheridan; Hunter Insurance, Arcadia
- Hancock Ameriana Bank & Trust, Greenfield, McCordsville, New Palestine; Greenfield Banking Company, Greenfield, Fortville, Cumberland; Wilkinson Insurance, Wilkinson
- Hendricks Ameriana Bank & Trust, Avon; D & E Printing, Brownsburg
- Henry..... Ameriana Bank & Trust, New Castle and Knightstown; Associated Agencies, New Castle
- Howard..... First Farmers Bank & Trust, Kokomo and Greentown; Central Bank, Kokomo and Russiaville
- Huntington First Federal Savings, Huntington

- Jackson Surface Insurance, Seymour
- Jay First Bank of Berne, Portland
- Knox..... Bloomfield State Bank, Oaktown; McCormick Insurance, Vincennes; Vincennes Athletic Boosters
- LaGrange..... Yoder Insurance, Shippshewana
- Lake..... Griffith Savings Bank, Griffith
- Lawrence..... Bloomfield State Bank, Mitchell
- Madison..... Ameriana Bank & Trust, Anderson; First Farmers Bank & Trust, Elwood
- Marion..... Ahlfield Sports Medicine, Indianapolis; McGowan Insurance, Indianapolis; Bloomfield State Bank, Indianapolis
- Marshall First State Bank, Bourbon
- Martin..... Peoples Bank, Loogootee
- Miami..... Olson Paint & Body, Peru; First Farmers Bank & Trust, Amboy, Peru, and Converse; Conn-Sturm-Hicks Insurance, Peru
- Monroe..... Bloomfield State Bank, Bloomington
- Montgomery... Linden State Bank, Linden, Crawfordsville, New Richmond; Union Federal Savings, Crawfordsville; Servies Insurance, Crawfordsville
- Newton Kindell Insurance, Kentland
- Ohio..... Friendship State Bank, Rising Sun; Peoples Community Bank, Rising Sun
- Owen..... Insurance Services, Spencer
- Porter..... Winey Insurance, Chesterton
- Putnam First National Insurance, Cloverdale
- Randolph..... Old National Bank, Winchester, Farmland, Lynn, Parker City, and Saratoga
- Ripley..... Friendship State Bank, Friendship, Cross Plains, and Versailles; FCN Bank, Batesville; Hummel-Meisberger Insurance, Versailles
- Rush Schroeder Insurance, Rushville
- Scott Scott County Bank, Scottsburg
- Shelby Beaty Construction, Boggstown; Ameriana Bank & Trust, Morristown; Larkey Insurance, Fairland
- Steuben..... Ernsberger Insurance, Orland
- Switzerland Peoples Community Bank, Vevay
- Tippecanoe Lafayette Community Bank, Lafayette and West Lafayette; Farmers State Bank, Battle Ground; Union Federal Savings, Lafayette; MBAH Insurance, Lafayette
- Tipton First Farmers Bank & Trust, Tipton
- Vanderburgh.... Roberts Stadium Foundation, Evansville
- Vigo..... Heaton Insurance, Terre Haute
- Wabash..... Grant County State Bank, Lafontaine; First Farmers Bank & Trust, Wabash; The Rehab Place, Wabash; Central Indiana Insurance, Roann
- Warren..... Union Federal Savings, Williamsport; Farmers & Merchants Bank, West Lebanon
- Wayne Old National Bank, Richmond
- Wells Ossian State Bank, Ossian and Bluffton; First Bank of Berne, Bluffton
- White..... Farmers State Bank, Brookston; Hasser Sims Insurance, Brookston; Howe Insurance, Monon; Heiny Insurance, Monticello





Mystery Photo Exterior



Mystery Photo Interior

Previous Issue Mystery Photo



This is the gym and high school of the Blackhawk Chieftains, located in southeast Vigo County. No one was able to correctly identify this photo, but excellent guesses from Scott Waggner and Dale Glenn garnered them a copy of the "Where in the World" book for their efforts.

The Chieftains were members of the IHSAA from 1919 until 1961, when they consolidated into Honey Creek.

IHSBHS Mystery Photo

Each issue of the *Boxscore* will feature a gym photo (usually from the postcard collection of Harley Sheets) for members to attempt to identify. The first person to correctly name the gym or school pictured will win a copy of Harley's "Where in the World" book, which lists all consolidations as of 1983.

As no one was able to correctly guess the gym in the last issue, a couple clues will be offered up this time around:

- Built in 1933
- Hosted seven sectionals from 1934-52

Send guesses and/or info. to:
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IHSBHS Lists (Update)

Peter DeKeever's excellent story on Coach Shelby Shake in the Summer 2005 *Indiana Basketball History Magazine* claims that Shake was the first coach in the new Mishawaka gym in 1924. A photo included with the article also lists the gym as being completed in 1924, making it the oldest in the state still being used:

Mishawaka.....	The Cave.....	1924
Muncie Burriss.....	Ball Gymnasium.....	1925
Vincennes Rivet.....	Ralph Holscher Gymnasium.....	1925
Rushville.....	Memorial Gymnasium.....	1926
Washington Catholic.....	The Birdcage.....	1926
Indianapolis Tech.....	Reuben Behlmer Gymnasium.....	1928
Muncie Central.....	Muncie Fieldhouse.....	1928
Howe Military.....		1930
Michigan City Marquette.....	Old Elston Gym.....	1936
Rockville.....	The Rockadome.....	1940

A 1993 article on gyms in the *Indianapolis Star* claims that the old Wigwam in Anderson held the title of state's largest in 1925. An updated chronology of largest gyms:

1922 Frankfort.....	Howard Hall.....	3,500
1924 Martinsville.....	Glenn Curtis Memorial Gymnasium.....	5,200
1925 Anderson.....	Old Wigwam.....	6,078
1926 Vincennes.....	Adams Coliseum.....	6,202
1928 Muncie.....	Muncie Fieldhouse.....	7,500*
1954 Elkhart.....	North Side Gymnasium.....	8,384*
1959 New Castle.....	New Castle Fieldhouse.....	9,325

*Capacity at time of construction

IHSBHS Challenge (Update)

The last *Boxscore* was barely off the press when Harley Sheets added a new confirmed leader for most varsity games played.

Here's the updated list, with only those players confirmed to have played 100+ games:

Bennie Devol.....	Lebanon.....	1920-23.....	114
Damon Bailey.....	Bedford N. Lawrence.....	1987-90.....	110
Matt Joris.....	Muncie Central.....	1924-27.....	105
Brian Walker.....	Lebanon.....	1973-76.....	104
Jerry Memering.....	Vincennes.....	1966-69.....	100

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