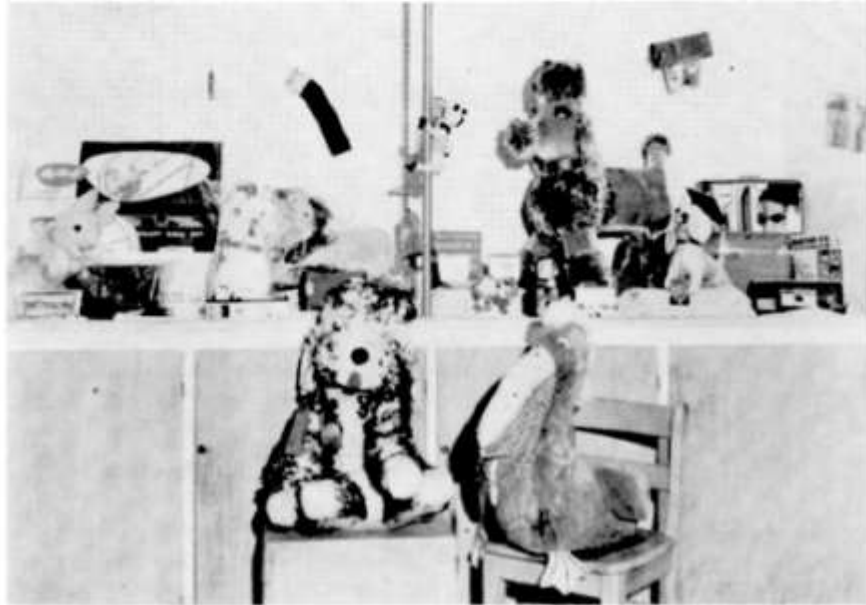


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The magazine drive offered the Lone Oak students the opportunity to win many prizes, a few of which are represented here.

MAGAZINE DRIVE and SLAVE DAY HELP TO PURCHASE P. A. SYSTEM

What's your bid? That was the familiar sound heard on Slave Day. This came about because of the recent magazine drive. A grand total of \$2,673.53 was collected by students in grades 7-10.

The money from the drive will be used to purchase a Public Address system for the gymnasium. Along with the magazine money was the money collected during the Slave Day sales.

On Slave Day money was paid by students and teachers who wished to buy a slave for the day.

On slave day Mr. Petty, Mr. Morris, Mr. Logan, Mr. Dowdy, Mr. Dexter, Mr. Bolton, and Mr. Clark, who are the boys' sponsors of the magazine drive, along with the losing group captains of each home-room, and Mr. Stavely's losing home-room, were auctioned off.

During the drive, committee members, which led the contest, had to wear a ball and chain, when their team lost.

Numerous prizes were given to the top selling salesman for each day. The first ten were: Wayne

Hendon, Brenda Rice, Glen Farmer, Mike Hardy, Brenda Wurth, and Suzy Harrison. Judy Alderson and Charles Lindsey were both for two days top salesman. Charles Lindsey won a purple stuffed dog, which was named "Flash" and used as our mascot during the district and regional tournament.

There were prizes for everyone who sold at least \$10.00. The higher amount they sold the higher ranked prize they would receive. If you sold two Saturday Evening Posts you won a pair of kissing dolls, and if you were able to sell three of the four specials you received a snuggles. Top home-room winner receiving a prize was Mr. Morris.

Judy Alderson was high salesman of the girls with Charles Lindsey, high salesman for the boys. Mr. Robinson, along with the committee members, took the top boy and girl salesman to dinner.

The girls' sponsors of the magazine drive were: Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. Alderson, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Foster, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Helfer.

Quill and Scroll Selected

Fourteen Lone Oak students have been accepted into the National Quill and Scroll Society. Members accepted were: John Beaton, Jay Burnett, Shirley Cothran, Don Green, Ronnie Kaler, Lesley Lisso, John Phelps, Ann Hara Price, Wanda Rogers, Hank Shepherd, Gail Stratton, Annie Tucker, Delois Tucker, and Janet Wickliffe. Claudia Owens, who was initiated last year, is also a member of Quill and Scroll.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

According to the Constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in the high school, who, at the time of their election, meet the following requirements: (1) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing either for the year of their election or for the total of all their high school work. (2) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management or production. (3) They must be recommended by the supervisor by the committee governing publications. (4) They must be approved by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Society.

Lone Oakers Go To KYA

At the Pre-Assembly meeting held at Lone Oak High School on Monday, Feb. 24, 1964, the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y elected Diane Kaler to serve on the KYA cabinet for 1964-65. She will serve as the Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Also elected at this meeting was Diane Harris to serve for the 1964 campaign manager for this district. Already serving on the governor's cabinet this year is Lynn Boyd. Lynn will serve in the capacity of Senate Chaplain at the Assembly to be held April 2, 3, and 4.

At a special called meeting held on March 11, the other delegates to this year's assembly were elected. They are: Martha Thomas, Nancy Hulett, Phyllis Alexander, Paula Metzger, Sondra Thompson, Kay Kinney and Janice Harper. The

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Future Homemakers Of Lone Oak Will Carry Out "HO BO" Project

There might still be patches of ice on the ground and the weather might indicate we'll skip spring and summer and blend right into fall but the calendar says its time for spring house-cleaning, and the Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America are sponsoring "Ho Bo" Week, to help with the dreaded chores.

Working toward their goal as future homemakers, the girls will cook, wax floors, wash windows, clean attics, polish furniture, wash, iron, baby-sit—you name it, they'll do it.

The girls to contact for an appointment are Gail Morris, 444-7935; Teresa Hicks, 444-5789; Carolyn Grimes, 443-6028; Lama Purcell, 442-5813; Paula Burks, 443-5957; DeLois Tucker, 443-6348; Shelia Friedman, 442-8157.

Reservations for "Ho Bo" Week, which will be held March 23-April 10, may be made with any of the girls from 2:30-5:00 P.M., on all school days, and all day Saturday.

Career Day Held March 27

In order to help students decide on which vocation to choose in life, Lone Oak School held its annual Career Day, March 27. On that day students were able to ask questions about certain careers and fields.

At 9:00 there was a general assembly program with John Beaton, president of senior class, presiding, Gary Detraz, president of junior class, invocation, Lynn Boyd, welcome, and with Mr. Bill Powell, executive editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, as our speaker. Also music was provided by the stageband, under the direction of Mr. Petty.

After the general assembly was dismissed, students were adjourned to classes under visiting instructors. Representing different fields were: Stenographers, Mr. John Gregory, Draughton's Business College; Business Administration, Mr. James A. Womble, P. J. C.; Agriculture, Mr. F. B. Howton, Murray State; Mathematics, Mr. Royce Gregory, P. J. C.; Industrial Arts, Mr. Hugh Oakley, Murray State; Home Economics, Miss Jewell Ellis, Dist. Super Home Ec. Dept.; Music, Dr. Richard Ferrel, Murray State; Engineering, Dr. A. J. Miles, Rolla School of Mines and Metallurgy; College Enrollment, Mr. Wilson Gantt, Registrar, Murray; Teaching, Miss Ruby Smith and Pam Leeper, Murray State; Cosmetology, Mrs. Sally Coker, Paducah Beauty School; Science, Mr. Charles Smith, P. J. C.; Nursing, Mr. M. O. Wrather, Murray State; Physical Education, Mr. Floyd Burdette, U. of T.; Optometry, Dr. Esther Harmon, Paducah, Ky.; Trades, Mr. Bill Kressenburg, Association of General Contractors; Area Trade School, Mr. Ray Brown, Area Trade School; Armed Forces, Recruiting officers, and a student panel of past graduates. The student panel members are: Larry Kaler, Jim Mitchell, David Shelton, and Phyllis Lane.

The guests, seniors and teachers had lunch together in the auditorium.



These are the students selected for the Honorary Journalism Society, Quill and Scroll. First row from left to right: Shirley Cothran, Ann Price, Lesley Lisso, and Janet Wickliffe. Second row: Delois Tucker, Annie Tucker, Gail Stratton, Wanda Rogers, and Ronnie Kaler. Third row: Donald Geen, John Beaton, John Phelps, Hank Shepherd, and Jay Burnett.



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wring or twist.

When using an automatic or semi-automatic washer to tint plastic, omit mechanical wash cycle and use your machine merely as a dye vessel. Hang up raincoat and let drip dry.

If you're dating someone special, why not dye raincoats to match. Dyeing two sleeves indicate a steady, one sleeve you're free. Letters result when made with friction tape or plastic tape on both sides of plastic before dyeing. Remove tape when coat is dry.

Boots and rain scarves can be tinted to match raincoats and clear plastic book covers could also be color coordinated.

MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

Name — Shirley Cothran, Senior
Favorite Color — Blue

Favorite Movie — Palm Springs
Weekend

Favorite Song — There'll Never Be
Another You

Favorite Sport — Horse Back
Riding

Favorite Food — German Choco-
late Cake

Ambition — To Succeed

Pet Peeve — Immature People

Name — Allen Harton, Freshman
Favorite Color — Blue

Favorite Movie — Straight Jacket

Favorite Song — I Want To Hold
Your Hand

Favorite Sport — Basketball

Favorite Food — Steak

Ambition — An Engineer

Pet Peeve — Girls With Short Hair

Name — Phyllis Alexander, Sopho-
more

Favorite Color — Blue

Favorite Movie — To Kill a Mock-
ingbird

Favorite Song — She Loves You

Favorite Sport — Basketball

Favorite Food — Pizza

Ambition — P. E. Teacher

Pet Peeve — People Who Think
They're Better Than Any-
one Else

Name — Johnny Boaz — Junior
Favorite Color — Blue

Favorite Movie — Man's Favorite
Sport

Favorite Song — I Want To Hold
Your Hand

Favorite Sport — Baseball

Favorite Food — Steak

Ambition — Undecided

Pet Peeve — Little Girls

QUESTIONNAIRE

What would you do if you saw
"Zwetschen Wassu" anywhere, any-
time, or anyplace?

Tom Moore — Give it to Nagel to
test on.

Bruce Penix — Sell it.

Yvonnda Dowdy — Feed it to Mr.
Adams.

Howard Moore — Beat it to death.

Linda Farmer — Send it to Mur-
ray State.

Glenna Bell — Laugh as usual and
give it to?

Gary Timmons — Feed it Burger
Chef Hamburgers.

Donald Birdsong — Eat it myself.

Dianne Adams — Think it was a
German dish and eat it.

Donnie Harper — Give it to Ben-
ton for a consolation prize.

Zwetschen Wassu — is a colorless
plum brandy with a bitter almond
taste.

Kentucky Youth Assembly . . .

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girls will be taken to the Assembly
by Mrs. Dale Harper and Mrs.
Margaret Kinney.

The Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y and the
Hi-Y Clubs are sponsoring a bill
at this assembly to add a special
hunting and fishing license to the
ones now in existence. This license
will be a life-time license and will
cost \$25.00 when purchased.

The meeting this year, will be
held in both Louisville and Frank-
fort. There will be a delightful
banquet and a real "jumping" ball.
Always enjoyable is meeting wond-
erful people from all over the state.

'OF THE MONTH'

Senior Girl — Delois Tucker
Senior Boy — Sammy Brookshire
Junior Girl — Beverly Hammonds
Junior Boy — Freddie Via
Sophomore Girl — Linda Boaz
Sophomore Boy — Donnie Leeper
Freshman Girl — Cella Owens
Freshman Boy — Mike James
Eighth Grade Girl — Linda Carp-
enter
Eighth Grade Boy — Val Moore
Seventh Grade Girl — Gwen Copiz-
zano
Seventh Grade Boy — David Frank-
lin
Goof — Gary Danback
Song — My Heart Belongs To
Only You
Singer — Bobby Vinton
Movie — Mutiny On The Bounty
Flirt — Mike Harton
Car — Donald Green's '63 Chevy
Event — Regional Tournament
Tragedy — Report Cards
Lamb — Sharon Yarbrough
Wolf — Mickey Ross
Speed Demon — Kathy Goldsmith
Saying — You did what?? where??
you didn't !!!

GUESS WHO

A junior boy is on the far left here
If you go to the band room his horn
you might hear

He's medium tall with blue eyes
and brown hair

If you go to the Methodist Church
he'll probably be there.

Of Beta Club he's Vice-President
too

He rides a Triumph of white and
blue.

The boy in the middle is quiet and
still

He studies a lot but isn't a
pill

He has red hair and sometimes
wears glasses

Honor roll membership proves he
passes

Of his activities in play and Beta
Club aren't all

This guess who too is medium tall

A six-two junior is boy number
three

His part in the band is pretty sax.y

The "Stage Door" play he was a
date

As a talker and flirt the girls
say he'll rate

He has brown curly hair and plays
B-team ball

If you're really smart you'll
guess them all.

(Look for answers in the ads.)



School Spirit

By Vade Bolton

A number of fitting tributes will
be paid to our basketball team be-
tween now and the end of the
school year, but I would like to add
one to the list which possibly may
be a bit different.

This success in basketball play
has brought forth the fact that our
school can and does have a unique
spirit of desire and determination.
It is something that cannot really
be explained; it can only be felt.
At times, one could sense it, but
with the recent athletic achieve-
ments, it has become an all-con-
suming force. It is unique since it
seems to challenge us in all ways
to put forth our best academically
as well as athletically. It calls one
out to put forth the extra, which is
the only way life today or tomor-
row can have meaning. It is a
challenging force!

Concerning what I've said, one
thing deeply bothers me. All stu-
dents are not really a part of the
school. Those students who don't
understand what I'm speaking of
when I talk about our unique school
spirit, have never felt this force.
School is not the major part of
their lives; it is only a requirement
which they have to meet, because
society has begun to demand it.
School isn't a source of strength
for life today and tomorrow; it is
only a routine which helps one
from the fake existence of life as
a high school drop-out. These peo-
ple are missing out on the aspect
of teenage life which gives richness
to one's individual world. Here is
the challenge.

Why don't we all be a part of
our school! Why not let this atmos-
phere always be felt at our school!
This fine group of academic and
athletic young men who have
brought honor to our school will
graduate and others will graduate,
but if Lone Oak High School is to
have a real impact on one's life in
this year or in any year to come
each one must be a part of the
school.

We owe a great deal to the bas-
ketball teams for reminding us of
this opportunity as well as re-
sponsibility.

F. H. A.

The chapter will have F. H. A.
week on April 6-10 but since this
is also K. E. A., exhibits for the
club will be shown a week early.

The girls have been working hard
to raise money for the F. H. A.
Banquet and we hope to have an
enjoyable one again this year.

We hope you saw the F. H. A.
bulletin board display at the 7th
and 8th grade end of the hall!

Physical Science Club

At the last meeting the physical
science club saw two movies deal-
ing with the defense systems of
America which are kept under
constant alert. Miss Griffin's junior
high music club visited the club
and saw these films also.

To Upper - Classmen

You can always tell a Fresh-
man by his silly, eager look.

You can always tell a Sophomore
because he carries one less book.

You can always tell a Junior by
his dashing air and such.

You can always tell a Senior
but, boy, you sure can't tell him
much.

Business Tournament To Be Held At L.O.H.S.

On March 31, there will be a McCracken County business award program held at Lone Oak High School. This is the first one of its kind that has been held and we are looking forward to many more with keen competition among the business students of the county.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the new building between the hours of 3:30 and 7:30.

The first test will be a written test for Mr. and Miss F. B. L. A. and also the arithmetic test. These tests will take place in the typing and bookkeeping rooms between 4:00 and 5:30.

At 6:30 Mr. and Miss F. B. L. A. will be interviewed by some of the leading personnel people in Paducah.

The Public Speaking contest will begin at 6:30. Each student participating has chosen his topic from the purposes of F. B. L. A. The speech will be seven minutes long and written entirely by the student. The three best will enter the state contest. Three men from the Toastmasters Club have offered to be judges.

At eight o'clock spelling will begin with 27 contestants.

At 9:15 both individual and school prizes will be awarded. Bobby Rushing, State President of F. B. L. A., will be master of ceremonies. Steve Douglas and Sandra Edwards, both state officers, will also be on the program. Mr. Robinson will present the awards and the other principals are expected to make comments on the program.

We, the sponsors of the McCracken County F. B. L. A., feel that this competition among ourselves will bring better students within our clubs and we will take better contestants to the state and national conventions. We have several people in Paducah and Mc-

Cracken County to thank in helping us with this meet.

"DRESS RIGHT" IS TOPIC IN F.B.L.A.

In response to F.B.L.A. Dress Right Week, which was from March 15 through 22, we had as our guests on March 18 two of Paducah's most prominent businessmen. They were Mr. Perry Driver of Perry's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store and Mr. Jules Samuels of Jules' Men's and Boy's Shop.

Mr. Driver spoke on "Dress Right—Girls." He spoke on what girls should wear to job interviews and also what sports clothes to wear and where to wear them. The clothier said that the most important thing in any appearance is neatness and cleanliness. Of course, this is true of any way you dress or any kind of clothes you wear. His talk was very informative and helpful to the girls of the club.

Mr. Samuels spoke on "Dress Right - Boys." In his talk he was very enlightening, telling the boys what they should wear to interviews and how they should dress in everyday routine. He told the club of current styles, how styles are made, where they are made (Paris), and who makes them (the individuals themselves). Mr. Samuels also informed the members on the different styles and the differences between them across the country. The clothing recommendations of many of the south-eastern colleges were also talked about.

We of the club would like to publicly thank both of these men for the fine talk that they gave us.



"Now, Now, Mrs. Nagel, Let's don't get quite so vicious, after all, it's still just a magazine drive" — "NAH! Let's finish it here and now!!!"

Music Festival Held At Murray

Lone Oak music students will participate in the Murray Region of the Kentucky High School Music Festival-Contest which has scheduled its events at Murray State College, Murray, as follows: Piano - March 21; choruses, choirs, instrumental solos, and instrumental ensembles - March 28; bands, orchestras, vocal solos, and vocal ensembles - April 3 and 4. There are 30 Western Kentucky schools which will participate in the March 28 and April 3 and 4 events.

The Kentucky High School Music Festival-Contests are sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association. The Murray Region, one of the seven divisions of the state, is under the direction of Professor Richard W. Farrell, Head of Department of Fine Arts, Murray State College. Mr. Tom Siwicki, Paris, Kentucky, is state manager for the Kentucky Festival-Contest Commission.

Professor Robert Stewart, University of Tennessee Martin Branch, Martin, Tennessee, will judge the piano events on March 21.

Choirs and choruses on March 28 will be judged by Mr. John Shorck, Harrisburg, Illinois, High School; Mr. Joe Prince, Popular Bluff, Missouri, High School, and Mr. Kenneth Kitchen, Taylor County High School, Perry, Florida.

Instrumental solos and instrumental ensembles on March 28 will be judged by Mr. William Crossway, Grove High School, Paris, Tennessee; Mr. William Day, Humboldt, Tennessee, High School; Professor Fred Lubrani, Memphis State University; Professor Ralph Hale, Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tennessee, and Professors Neale Mason and David Goans of Murray State College.

On April 3 and 4, the bands and orchestras will be judged by Mr. K. V. Bryant, Mt. Vernon, Indiana, High School; Professor Fred Lubrani, Memphis State University, and Mr. Leo Sliva, Olney, Illinois, High School. The vocal solos and vocal ensembles on April 4 will be judged by Professor Carl Rogers, Murray State College.

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Lone Oak Defeats Ballard For District Title

Saturday night, March 7, the Lone Oak Purple Flash used its sparkling defense to help down the Bombers from Ballard 61-57.

Ballard, headed by services of Barry Rollins, could not overcome the 3-2 pressing zone defense. The downfall in the Bomber offense seemed to come when Rollins had to leave the game with four fouls. Lone Oak also suffered a pause in their offense without the help of sharp shooting guard Jay Burnett, who was injured in an earlier game.

Frank Harris headed all scorers with 31 points. Randall Canada led the losers with 15.

In games leading up to Lone Oak's title the Paducah Tilghman Tornado, trailing the entire game, rallied in the final two minutes to upend and upset-minded Lincoln Hornets quintet in the first game. This hard-fought victory advanced Tilghman to semi-finals against Ballard, who drew a first round bye.

In the second game, the Lone Oak Purple Flash downed the St. Mary's Knights, 82-63. Lone Oak used its terrific height in controlling the boards and making it almost impossible for the Knights to get more than one shot. Freddy Howard led the Flash with 23 points, followed by Frank Harris and Hank Shepherd with 19 and 10 respectively.

In another of the quarter-finals the Heath Pirates sounded out a convincing victory over the Reidland Greyhounds. Heath led at half-time by 11 points, but a Reidland surge cut the lead, and the Greyhounds once led by one point. Heath put the game on ice in the third quarter when Reidland was forced to foul the Pirates to have a chance, and Heath built the lead to 15 points as the final buzzer sounded.

In the first semi-final game Ballard gained a place in the First Region Tournament by edging past

Paducah Tilghman 64 to 61. The Bombers played a near-flawless first quarter to gain a 25 to 13 advantage. The second quarter was a complete reversal as Tilghman hit nine of 12 field goal attempts. The second half saw Ballard regain a sizeable lead before Tilghman rallied and cut the final margin to three points.

In the other semi-final game involving the Pirates of Heath and the Flash of Lone Oak, the Flash was on top 63-54 to cinch their place in the Region.

Lone Oak at times showed their tremendous initiative in playing defense as the ball was stolen from Heath nearly every time down the floor, the first quarter, leaving Heath with only four points at the end of the first period. It was only through Heath's accuracy at the gratis stripe that they were able to stay in the game.

Mayfield Wins Regional: L. O. Eliminated By Ballard

The Mayfield Cardinals won a berth in the "Sweet Sixteen" State High School Basketball Tournament by defeating Ballard Memorial 68 to 50 in the finals of the First Regional Tournament at Murray. Mayfield and Ballard gained the final by upending Carlisle County and Lone Oak in the semi-finals. The Purple Flash simply couldn't compare with Ballard's foul shooting in falling to Ballard. The Bombers hit 18 of 22 foul shots to 4 of 9 for the Oakers. The Oakers out-scored Ballard by 6 points from the field but lost at the gratis stripe just as they did in another loss to Ballard. Neil Giles netted 22 points to lead Ballard and Jay Burnett had 19 for the Oakers.

Lone Oak had defeated Benton in the first round 43-30 to get to meet Ballard. Lone Oak's defense was too much for the Indians to handle, and a last quarter surge turned the game into a rout. Freddie Howard and Frankie Harris led Lone Oak with 16 and 12. MacGregor had 11 for the Indians.



Above are members of the 8th grade basketball team that won the county championship. Members of the team are, left to right, kneeling: Myers, Hults, Mitchell, Lindsey, Garland. Standing, left to right: Mgr. Davenport, Moore, Smith, Burkhart, Coltharp, Via, and Coach Sig Johnson.

B-Team Finishes Season With Outstanding Record

Lone Oak's "B" team, coached by Sig Johnson, finished its season schedule against Wingo on February 21. This victory gave the Jr. varsity a 16 and 4 won-loss record for the 1963-64 season.

The members of the "B" team have practiced alongside the varsity, and the stiff competition they put up has in turn improved the "A" team. In addition the "B" team members have gained valuable experience for the following years and have provided many thrilling moments during the preliminary games.

The "B" team season record was:

L. O.	Opp.	Score
38	Symsonia	34
32	Lowes	38
44	Ballard	38
25	Benton	35
60	St Mary's	35
51	Reidland	33
44	Carlisle	42
34	South Marshall	32
48	North Marshall	55

50	Heath	48
55	Sedalia	39
49	Tilghman	42
60	Ballard	63
44	North Marshall	45
39	Lowes	34
42	St. Mary's	36
37	Symsonia	29
43	Reidland	39
56	Tilghman	45
47	Wingo	38

"B" Team members are: Ronnie Hayden, Dick Blackston, Dickie Coleman, Bobby Murphy, James O'Brien, Eddy McDougal, Dennis Steger, Charles Hamlin, Ralph Goode, Pat Smithson, Ricky Leeper, James Hollowell, and Tony Houser.

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