

December 10, 1982



The All-Western Kentucky Conference Football players are pictured (all are seniors): Back row, left to right; Kevin Hinkle (linebacker), Kevin Wheatley (end and tight end), Scott Elkins (half back), and Steve Felts (tackle and punter). Front row, left to right; Tommy Farthing (guard), Tony Cipolla (quarter back and back), and Richie Cornwell (tackle). Tony Cipolla was also awarded an All-State Honorable Mention as defensive back.

(Photo By Keith Thompson)

Economy has little effect on Christmas shopping

By Stephanie Edwards



(Photo By Stephanie Edwards)

John Jovich

"We are deeply appreciative of how well this community has received us, both as business people and individuals. I love Paducah!"

In the United States unemployment in the past month has increased to it's highest level since the Great Depression. What effect will this have on Christmas shopping this year?

That is the question asked by the many jobless people today. With a national percentage of 10.8 people out of work, economists predict the situation to worsen in December, regardless of any holiday retail spending. The present percentage is the highest since an annual average of 14.6 in 1940, the last year of the Depression. Kentucky's unemployment percentage is 10.7, with McCracken County's at 8.4, approximately 2,600 people.

Two local merchants commented on how this state of unemployment and economy has effected Christmas shopping this holiday season.

Mr. John Jovich, manager of the Kentucky Oaks Mall, commented on how the new mall has progressed with the Christmas season so far. Mr. Jovich stated that if he had to describe the mall's progress in one word, it would be "Phenominal." "With not even a fourth of the units open yet, the mall is doing

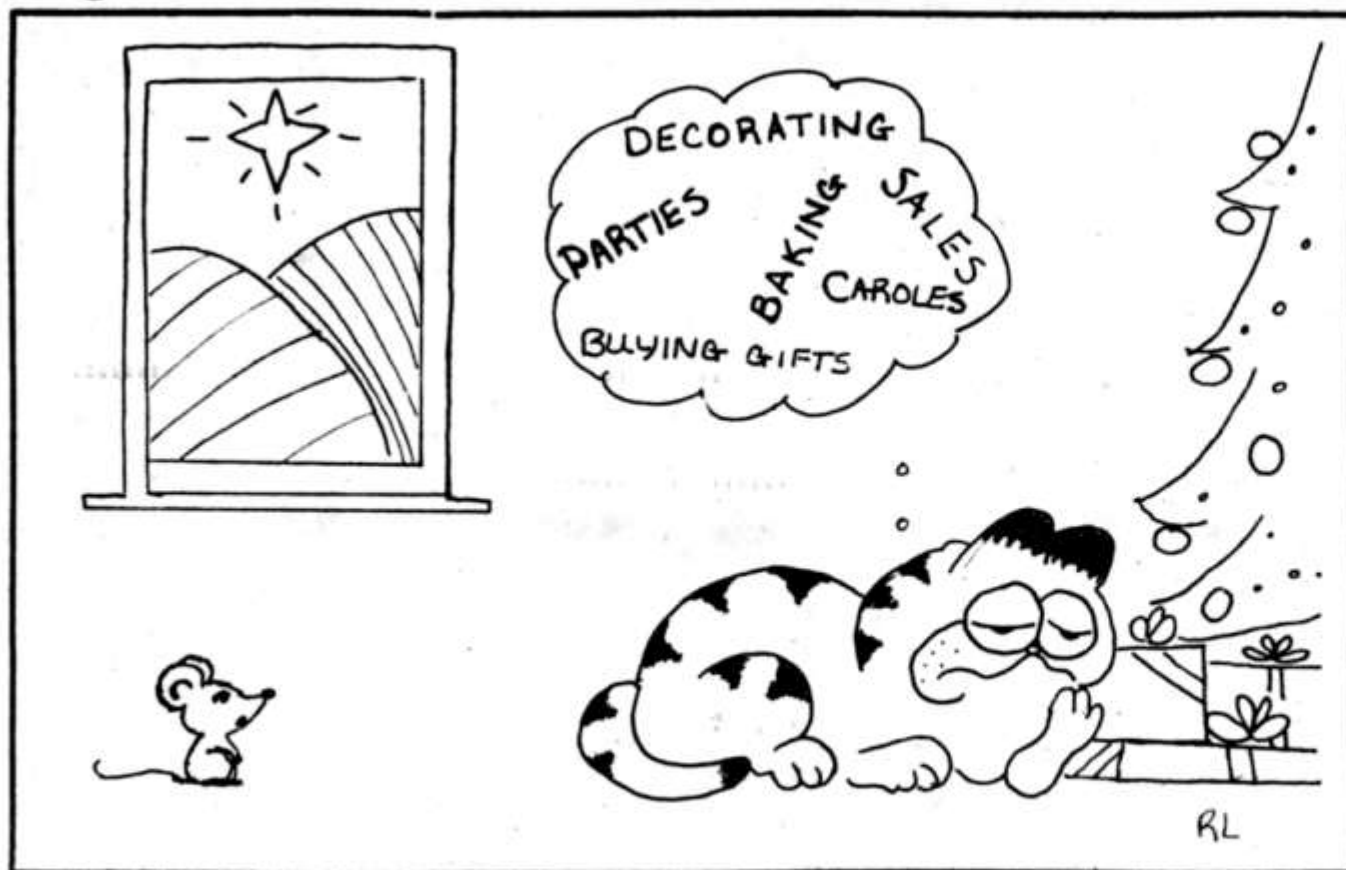


(Photo By Keith Thompson)

Lori Webb and Kevin Wheatley were chosen Mr. and Miss Senior by their class. The rest of the Senior Superlatives are pictured on page 3.

exceptionally well. The weekend traffic has been tremendous," added Jovich. There is a possibility of 103 units (stores) when the project is completed. At this point, there are 24 open, with a total of between 30 and 35 expected open by Christmas.

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Semester test time is here

It's almost that time of the year that everybody—from seniors to freshmen—dreads, semester test time!

Though we all dislike taking semester tests, they're very important. Semester tests make up a large part of the final semester grade, so we should all strive to do our very best on them. Since our grades determine our future, they are even more important.

Often people don't realize until after they've done badly on a semester test just how important they are. Many people even wish they "had it all to do over again"—they wish they had another chance to study and make a better grade. But there is no second chance...

Everyone should take semester test time seriously and strive to do their best on all their semester tests.

The semester test schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, December 15:

8:00- 8:50....Regular first hour class

8:55- 9:00....Homeroom

9:05- 9:30....Regular third hour class

9:35-10:55....Second hour class semester test
11:00-12:25....Regular fourth hour class and lunch
12:30- 1:00....Regular fifth hour class
1:05- 2:25....Sixth hour class semester test

Thursday, December 16:

8:00- 8:50....Regular first hour class

8:55- 9:00....Homeroom

9:05- 9:30....Regular second hour class

9:35-10:55....Third hour class semester test

11:00-12:25....Regular fourth hour class and lunch

12:30- 1:00....Regular sixth hour class

1:05- 2:25....Fifth hour class semester test

Friday, December 17

8:00- 8:25....Regular first hour class

8:30- 9:45....Brunch (by buildings)

9:50-11:05....First hour class semester test

11:15-12:30....Fourth hour class semester

12:30....School dismissed for Christmas holidays

For further details on semester test week see the schedule present in each teacher's room.

Students speak out about Christmas

By Tammy Whitis

Once again your Roving Reporter is back with interesting questions for the students of LOHS.

What do you really want for Christmas?

Tammy Burton—23 hundred dollars!

Cindy DeBow—Richard Gere in a Santa suit and for Richie Cornwell not to be mad at me anymore.

Tracey Hobgood—For Stan to shut up talking about his new car long enough for me to give him his Christmas present.

Caroline Atkins—A 31 inch add-a-bead necklace with 31 beads on it.

Mark "Goon" Lawrence—To win the Christmas Tournament.

Dawn Alexander—A Mitsubishi and Burt Reynolds!

Sami Craine—A three day a week job, that pays

\$75,000 a year!

Melissa Turner—A whole new wardrobe and Jamey forever.

Todd Day—Do you really want to know!

Sandra Johnson—RENEGADE JEEP!

Libby Watts—A new car and Richard Gere.

Who would you like to find in your stocking Christmas morning?

Joel Bickerstaff—Loni Anderson.

Alicia French—Pat Luther in a green Santa suit!

Robin Cheren—E.T.

Darren Hicks—Brooke Shields.

Rick Webster—Bo Derek!

Will Smith—Santa's daughter!

Kym Scott—Tarzan!

Randy Strickland—Olivia Newton John.

What happened to the "spirit" in Christmas spirit?

Did you ever wonder if maybe we think about ourselves too much at Christmas? It seems as if we've lost the real "Christmas Spirit."

Christmas is a time of giving, that is true, but sometimes we lose the real spirit of that. As soon as Thanksgiving is over, and sometimes even before that, shoppers rush out and hurry through their Christmas shopping, anxious to "get it over with before the rush."

Even tradition is disappearing. Whatever happened to decorating the tree on Christmas Eve, and taking it down on New Year's Day? Nowadays, people put up their trees weeks ahead, and when Christmas finally arrives, all the novelty and freshness is worn out.

The build-up during the Christmas season is blown nearly out of proportion with all the sales, TV specials, shopping, parades, lights, glitter, and bustle; shouldn't the Spirit of Christmas live inside us and not be imposed by all these artificial things? Doesn't it exist when a group of friends get together and sing Christmas carols, or when a child's eyes light up at the sight of a tree he helped decorate? Isn't it there when you feel excited as you watch a loved one open the gift you gave him?

The Christmas Spirit is not something tangible that can be obtained through the commercialism that bombards us during the Christmas season. It's something we feel when we're surrounded by people we care about. It's the good feeling we get from giving because we know that one night long ago God gave us his son.

If we concentrate on the true Spirit of Christmas and not the hurried, commercialized attitude of the world, we'll have a merrier, more meaningful Christmas.

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Senior Superlatives

Class of '83 Favorites are elected



(Photo By Keith Thompson)

In back, from left; Allyson Joiner and Roger Hagan—Best All-Around, Tom Renfrew and Candace Parks—Most Humorous. In Front; Guthrie Freeman and Lori Keeney—Most Unforgettable.



(Photo By Keith Thompson)

In back; Scott Elkins and Teresa Dacey—Most Catching Smile. In the middle; Kevin Shannon and Rhonda Greeno—Most Fashionable. In front; Tamara Tucker and Jeff Conkwright—Most Attractive.



(Photo By Keith Thompson)

In back; Paul Besold and Lee Wylie—Most Likely to Succeed, Eric Hornner and Miki Lynn—Most Talented. In front; Cliff McNeely and Paula Hoyt—Most Dependable.



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From back; Scott Overby and Terri Clark (not pictured)—Most School Spirited, Tammy Burton and Tony Cipolla—Most Athletic, Lori Pigg and Jay Townsley—Most Friendly.

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Band and choir to present Christmas concerts



By Carol Mueller

The Lone Oak High School Music Departments will present their annual Christmas concerts this coming week.

The band will present their Christmas concert Sunday, December 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the school gym.

The concert will consist of traditional Christmas carols and formal Christmas songs.

The band, directed by Mr. Gary Crisp will present "Sound of Bells," "Wassail," "Christmas Music for Winds," and the "Ukrainian Bell Carol."

Ron Cowherd will direct "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and do a narration of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," with the band accompanying.

Student teacher Dana Scaglione will be directing the band in "Variations on an Echo Carol."

The A'Cappella Choir will present its Christmas concert Monday evening December 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emmanuel Baptist Church. The choir will present a program of A'Cappella selections, traditional Christmas carols, and "The Ceremony of Carols."

At the closing of the concert the choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's Messiah, and invite the school's alumni to join and sing with them.

No admission is charged at either concert.



(Photo By Carol Mueller)

Lisa Sensing is December's Junior Rotarian.

Lisa Sensing chosen Rotarian

By Keith Thompson

Senior Lisa Sensing was chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of December. She attends a Rotary meeting every Wednesday at the Irving Cobb Ballroom.

The faculty and staff of Lone Oak High School select Junior Rotarians on the basis of the students' scholastic grade average, leadership abilities and academic achievement.

When asked her feelings toward being selected Rotarian Lisa stated, "I feel honored to have been selected by the faculty."

Lisa's extra-curricular activities include band and playing the trumpet. She is president of Physical Science Club.

Following graduation from Lone Oak, Lisa plans to attend Murray State University or Paducah Community College and study math and science, and from there go on to teaching.

Clubs report news

By Rhonda Lawrence
FHA

Thursday, November 18, the Future Homemakers of America held a formal initiation for the new freshman members. They include Carolyn Dallas, Kim Dickson, Donna Campbell, Ronda Wright, Susan Hall, Dolly Hayden, Carla King, Linda Price, and Misty Wyatt.

DECA

The Distributive Education Club has been busy with Tom Wat sales. It was very successful and they made about \$4,500. Christmas cake will be served at the next meeting for those who participated in the sales.

Art Club

The Art Club had a speaker, Mr. Newton O. Belt, at the last meeting. He is a watercolor painter and is locally famous for his work. He showed some of Andrew Wyeth most famous paintings.

Beta Club

Senior Paul Besold, junior Laurie King, sophomore Billy Hagan, and freshman April Burch were chosen Students of the Month for December. Their pictures

and a short biography appear on the bulletin board in the front hall.

FFA

The Lone Oak chapter of Future Farmers of America was awarded a coveted national rating at the 55th National FFA Convention held November 9-12 in Kansas City.

The Lone Oak chapter received the National Silver Emblem which was presented by the National FFA president. The silver Emblem rating is the second-highest given on the national level. Only 10 percent of the chapters in the nation are eligible for national ratings each year. This is the fourth year out of the past six that Lone Oak has obtained such an honor.

The rating is based on excellence of program of accomplishments of an FFA chapter in all phases of leadership. Lone Oak was one of only 12 chapters selected to represent Kentucky in national competition.

Chapter members attending the convention, along with chapter advisor Mr. Harold Wood, were Mark Nelson, Todd Krimple, Larry Housman, Bobby Lawrence, and Michael Wood.

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Area schools join the Medical Explorers team

By Stephanie Edwards

High school students from various surrounding schools are participating in the Medical Explorers team at Lourdes Hospital this year. The organization is to acquaint students with various facets of health career opportunities.

Explorers is an overall name for the many different fields involved in this international program. Examples of other areas involved are Fire/Rescue and Law Enforcement. However, the largest group of Explorers in the United States today are the Sea Explorers. Like the Sea Explorers, there are other fields in which one must live in an appropriate geographical region to participate in such a group. Another example of this would be the Mountain Explorers. These are just a few of the numerous fields of Explorers available for students to take part in. The Boy Scouts of America is the national sponsor of the program.

Murray-Calloway County, last year, was the first post started in Western Kentucky. However, this year a post was started at Lourdes Hospital for this area.

The new post, Post 437, started this year and is composed of four surrounding counties, with every school in each county participating: Ballard, Marshall, McCracken, and Massac County in Illinois. There are 118 members of the post with more on a waiting list. Lone Oak High School is well

represented with approximately fifty students in the program, which is more than any other school involved.

The Medical Explorers are for people between the ages of 14 and 21; however, this post is composed of all high school students. The program is run on a term of 12 months. This year's term began in September and will terminate next September.

The Medical Explorer Post 437 meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Lourdes Hospital. The first three months of the meetings consisted of an introduction to what Medical Explorers are about. Also, various department heads gave lectures to the group. Starting in December the students will be introduced to six departments. The departments are Respiratory Therapy, Physical Therapy, X-Ray Technology, Electroencephalogram (EEG), Lab Technician, and Surgery. Each person will choose one of the categories in which they are most interested. They will be divided into groups consisting of no more than seven. Each group will have a certain day in December in which they will observe and learn about their chosen department. The groups will be led by adult members of the post.

Later in the year, each student will decide on which department they are most interested in and would like to continue their study on. If undecided, he may change to as many different groups as desired until he decides on his definite interest. The

students will eventually get to help work individually in their chosen area.

The post advisor for the Medical Explorer Post 437 is Mrs. Betsy Fusco, health science librarian at Lourdes Hospital. It also consists of a committee composed of employees from various departments at Lourdes. There are thirteen committee members including Charles Hinkle, committee chairman; Kevin Barker, assistant advisor; and John Smither, scouting coordinator. Also, committee members are biology teacher Tony McGroarty and foreign language teacher Dennis Buckner. Mr. Buckner works part time in the pharmacy at Lourdes, and therefore has knowledge of the medical field.

At the last Medical Explorers meeting, the members elected officers for the organization. Voted as president was Mike Presley from Lone Oak High School. The remainder of the officers are from other area schools. First vice-president is Jonna McElrath from Reidland, while the second vice-president is from St. Mary, Wallace Lai. Donna Walker from Ballard serves as secretary and Andrea Higdon from St. Mary is treasurer.

The Medical Explorers have planned a trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee for a Explorer Conference in February. The conference will include an afternoon of skiing.



(Photo By Carol Mueller)

Sydney the pigeon appeared one day last week outside Mrs. Brugger's window. Ever since, Sydney has spent his days on the roof outside of Mrs. Brugger's room eating birdseed fed to him by the students.

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Mr. Jovich says there are three points as to why the new mall has done so well.

One, the market area is right...in other words, the location is good in the way of distance. Shoppers come from a fifty mile radius, which include Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, North Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Two, demographics were appropriate when the mall was built.

Three, the fact that both the Kentucky Oaks Mall and the Executive Inn opened with several months of each other made an impact on the community.

Jovich feels that the Kentucky Oaks Mall in conjunction with the New Executive Inn has made a significant improvement in this area. Some people have gone as far to compare the mall to Union Carbide; that the mall is the best thing to happen to Paducah since Union Carbide was built.

Whether that be true or not, the majority of the stores now open in the complex admit to be doing surprisingly well in spite of the economy. They were not expected to do this good.

Last month the Kentucky Manpower Services set up a booth in the mall for six days to accept job applications for incoming stores in the mall; 3,800 were accepted. Applications will also be accepted by the new Wal-Mart, which will soon be another part of the mall.

As a final comment, Mr. Jovich stated that "we are deeply appreciative of how well this community has received us, both as business people and individuals. I love Paducah!"

The manager of downtown's Jean's women's apparel, Tim Brown, also commented on the economy and business.

Brown stated that "the economy has definitely made an effect on Jean's this year. However, we are doing more business this year than last year, even with the new mall. Brown feels that this entire area, or region, is effected by Kentucky Oaks Mall, but it is not an adverse effect. "It provides competition for other area stores and makes them sharper." The Jean's manager also says they will continue to compete with the opposing businesses for as long as the stiff competition remains.



Tim Brown, manager of Jeans.

(Photo By Stephanie Edwards)

Sports trivia quiz

By Caroline Atkins
Questions

- 1) Lady Flash starter whose basketball number is twenty-three.
- 2) Varsity basketball player whose last name is Gilland.
- 3) Head coach for the varsity boys basketball team.
- 4) First name of varsity boy starter who is number 88 on the football team.
- 5) What players and coaches must put into each game if they want to succeed.
- 6) Foul that no coach wants his team to receive.
- 7) Basketballs do this.
- 8) A direct pass that results in a basket.
- 9) Something you cannot be if you want to participate in sports.
- 10) A one-handed shot made from a position close to the basket.

- 1) B -----
- 2) A ----
- 3) S ----
- 4) K ----
- 5) E -----
- 6) T -----
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Lady Flash plays four games in December

By Caroline Atkins

The Lone Oak Lady Flash have played four basketball games so far. Following are stories of the games.

LONE OAK vs. Livingston

The Lady Flash played Livingston Central November 15 at Livingston and were defeated 48-45.

The first half was made up of many Flash mistakes but the Flash managed to maintain a 19-15 halftime lead.

Failure to hit baskets and rebound held the Flash behind by a 29-26 score at the end of the third quarter. At the end of the game the score was 48-45, Livingston Central.

Scoring for the Flash included Tammy Burton with 23 points and Carol Habeck with 15.

LONE OAK vs. Lyon

Senior Carol Habeck's 30 points led the Flash to a 93-60 win over Lyon County, November 18.

During the first half the Flash controlled the boards on both rebounding and baskets. Fouls by the Tigers in the first half led to 24 freethrows hit by the Flash. Several steals by Habeck and Tammy Burton pulled the Lady Flash ahead of the Tigers. At the end of the first quarter the score was 16-10.

During the second quarter a foul and a technical foul was called on a Lyon County player and two technicals were called on the coach. Guard Dana Johnson hit all seven of the freethrows.

In the fourth quarter baskets and freethrows by sophomores Johnson and Melody Smith helped the Flash on to a greater victory. Scoring for the Oakers was lead by Habeck with 30 points, Burton with 20, Rhonda Hooper with 12, and Lori Spillman added six. Johnson contributed 14 while Smith and Amy Grimes added 10 and 1, respectively, for a total score of 93-60, Lone Oak.

LONE OAK vs. Ballard

Senior Tammy Burton's last-minute efforts to secure a victory for the Lady Flash were unsuccessful as the Flash played Ballard November 30 and suffered a 54-48 loss.

Early in the game the Oakers established a lead off several shots by Burton, Carol Habeck and Rhonda Hooper. The Flash led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter and had a lead of 25-15 at the end of the first half.

During the second half Ballard came back by pressing and taking advantage of the Oaker's mistakes. With seniors Hooper and Habeck in foul trouble, and later fouling out, the only starters left were Burton, Melody Smith, and Lori Spillman.

In the fourth quarter Ballard came out ahead but a three point play by Burton saw Lone Oak behind by only three points, 47-44. Later a Ballard foul put Burton on the freethrow line where she connected on both shots, making the score 47-46. Lone Oak had a chance to take the lead but Burton's jump shot rolled around the rim and bounced out. A foul by the Oakers put Ballard at the line where they hit one of the bonus shots. Ballard rebounded and scored making its lead 49-46. Later Ballard scored again before Burton hit a field goal. A freethrow by Ballard ended the game with a final score of 52-48.

Scoring for the Flash were Burton with 22 points, Habeck with 12, and Hooper with six. Amy Grimes and Melody Smith added two and six respectively.

LONE OAK vs. Reidland

"We've had a little trouble playing without Marie O'Nan. It's tough trying to play without a starter as we've had to these past three games," said coach Cliff Owen regarding his team's loss to Reidland, December 3.

The Lady Flash were defeated 50-41 by Reidland. The score was close during the first quarter but Reidland pulled away at half-time for a 28-20 advantage.

During the second half Reidland increased its lead to 41-29 at the end of the third quarter. The final score was 50-41, Reidland.

The leading scorer for Lone Oak was Tammy Bur-



(Photo By Keith Thompson)

Senior Tammy Burton (23) goes for a lay-up.

ton with 20 points while Carol Habeck and Rhonda Hooper added nine and eight points respectively. Amy Grimes and Cynthia Neihoff added two points each.

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Flash begins successful season

By Joey Fosko

The boys basketball team opened its season against Hickman County. Their record is now 3-3. Following are stories of the games.

LONE OAK vs. Hickman

The Lone Oak Purple Flash were defeated by the Hickman County Falcons 68-57 Nov. 19 at Lone Oak. The game was the Flash's first of the year.

The two teams played to a 33-33 tie at halftime as they seemed to be evenly matched. But the Falcons opened the second half with a rush, opening up a 10-point lead midway through the third quarter. The Flash pulled to within four points in the fourth quarter, but the Falcons never lost the lead.

One reason for the Flash loss was their own field goal shooting. They were 19 for 48 from the field for only 40 percent. The Falcons also out rebounded the Flash 44-40.

Andy Gilland led all Lone Oak scorers with 16 points. Sophomore Stan Norris added 15, and senior Tony Snelling and sophomore J. D. Overton contributed eight points each. Gilland also led the Flash with 11 rebounds. Overton added eight.

LONE OAK vs. Reidland

The Flash won the first game of the St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament with a 56-54 victory over Reidland, November 25.

The Flash led all the way and were able to hold off the Greyhounds' fourth quarter rally. Some clutch free throws in the last two minutes sealed the victory for Lone Oak.

John Davis led all scorers with 16 points. Andy Gilland and Tony Snelling each had 12. J. D. Overton added 11.

LONE OAK vs. Livingston Central

The Flash were defeated by the Cardinals of Livingston Central, 48-42 the next night in the semifinals, despite an outstanding effort.

In the first quarter the Flash slowed down the



J. D. Overton (20) makes a long-shot.

(Photo By Keith Thompson)

tempo to throw off Livingston's running game. Even though the Flash trailed 9-0 after one quarter, the quarter helped the Flash to stay with the Cardinals. The Flash never could get the lead but came within two points several times. Some good freethrow shooting down the stretch sealed the Cardinal victory.

Gilland led all scorers with 16 points. He also had 11 rebounds. Stan Norris added 10 points. Snelling scored eight and led the team with 12 rebounds. The Flash shot only 35 percent from the floor but outrebounded the Cards 36-29.

LONE OAK vs. Ballard

On the next game the Flash defeated the Ballard Bombers 56-52 at Ballard, November 30.

Gilland led all scorers with 24 points. Snelling scored 15, and led with 14 rebounds. The Flash shot

57 percent from the field (25 for 44) and out rebounded the Bombers 37-26.

LONE OAK vs. Reidland

Last Friday night, the Flash defeated Reidland again, this time by a score of 49-44. The game was at Reidland.

The Flash started out poorly, falling behind 9-2 with about 5:30 left. But Tony Snelling scored six straight points to pull the Flash within two at 10-8. Momentum carried the Flash to a 28-22 halftime lead. The Flash held off a late rally by the Hounds to capture the victory.

Snelling led all scores with 15 points and 10 rebounds. The Flash shot 47 percent (17 of 36) from the field, while holding the 'Hounds to only 29 percent shooting.

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