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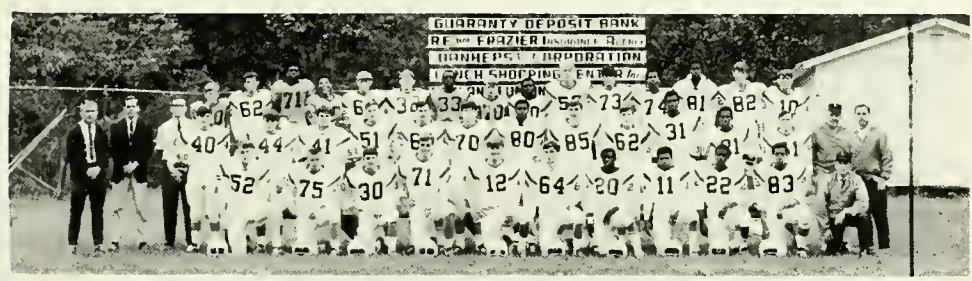
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CLASS A STATE CHAMPION LYNCH



(Left to Right) Front Row: Tom Johnson, Roger Wilhoit, James Vicini, David Hollingsworth, Bobby Joe Golden, Mike Kirby, Joe Washington, Maceo Peoples, Terry Rodgers, Ronnie Hampton, Ass't Coach Richard Smithson. Second Row: Ass't Coach Enoch Foutch, Ass't Coach Ray Jenkins, Ass't Coach John Staley, Danny Powell, Randy Adams, Millard Caldwell, Dennis Clark, Alan Wagers, David Sizemore, Mike Price, Charles Russell, Kenny Vicini, Thomas Roscoe, Darryl Washington, Gary Dye, Ass't Coach John Morgan, Coach Ed Miracle. Third Row: John Reasor, Roger Gibbons, Curtis Stewart, Ezell Smith, Mark Moran, Joe Gibson, Dwain Morrow, Ralph Price, Henry Rodgers, Tom Sheback, Jesse Mackey, Darryl Atkinson, Johnny Owens, Marc Merritt, Gary Standridge.

Lynch 14-Old Ky. Home 0
Lynch 25-Middlesboro 14
Lynch 49-London 6
Lynch 48-Cumberland 6
Lynch 52-Cawood 0

Lynch 19-Evarts 31
Lynch 12-Harlan 12
Lynch 63-Pikeville 13
Lynch 66-Fleming Neon 0

PLAYOFFS

Lynch 28-McKell 13
Lynch 33-Dayton 6
Lynch 14-Frankfort 6

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Conference Standings

Big Eight Conference

Owensboro	6	0	0
Madisonville	5	1	0
Daviess County	3	3	0
Henderson	3	3	0
Owensboro Catholic	3	3	0
Henderson County	1	5	0
Union County	0	6	0

Blue Grass Conference

Sayre	4	0	0
Berea	2	0	0
Mercer County	2	2	0
Louisville Country Day	1	1	0
Kentucky School Deaf	1	1	1
Burgin	2	3	1
Mt. Vernon	0	5	0

Central Kentucky Conference

Frankfort	6	0	1	24.50
Danville	5	1	0	24.00
Anderson	6	0	0	22.00
Somerset	4	2	0	20.00
Mt. Sterling	6	1	0	19.29
Stanford	3	1	2	18.75
Woodford County	6	3	0	18.33
Henry Clay	2	3	0	16.00
Madison	2	5	1	13.75
Garrard County	1	5	0	11.67
Harrodsburg	1	5	0	11.67
Georgetown	1	6	0	11.43
Jessamine County	1	7	0	11.25
Paris	1	2	0	N.R.
M. M. I.	0	2	0	N.R.
Shelbyville	0	2	0	N.R.

Cumberland Valley Conference

Evarts	3	0	0
Lynch	2	1	0
James A. Cawood	0	2	1
Cumberland	0	2	1

Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference

Jenkins	7	0	0
Belfry	5	0	0
Elkhorn City	4	2	0
M. C. Napier	2	2	0
Johns Creek	2	3	1
Whitesburg	2	3	2
Fleming-Neon	2	4	0
Hazard	2	2	1
Pikeville	1	4	0
Wheelwright	0	7	0

Mid-Kentucky Conference

Bardstown	4	0	0	25.00
Old Kentucky Home	2	1	1	19.40
Lebanon	2	1	1	19.40
Washington County	1	3	0	12.50
Shepherdsville	0	4	0	10.00

Mid State Conference

Bryan Station	6	0	0
Scott County	2	0	1
Harrison County	4	1	0
George Rogers Clark	4	2	1
Madison Central	1	3	1
Bourbon County	1	4	0
Franklin County	1	4	1
Montgomery County	0	5	0

North Central Kentucky Conference

Eminence	3	0	0
Carroll County	2	1	0
Henry County	1	2	0
Owen County	0	3	0

Northeastern Kentucky Conference

Boyd County	4	0	0	25.00
McKell	4	1	0	21.00
Russell	3	2	1	19.17
Louisa	3	1	0	18.75
Raceland	2	3	1	15.00
Wurtland	1	4	0	12.00
Catlettsburg	0	6	0	10.00

Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference

Highlands	7	0	0	24.00
Campbell County	7	1	1	23.40
Dayton	5	1	2	22.00
Lloyd	6	2	0	20.00
Simon Kenton	6	2	1	19.77
Dixie Heights	5	5	0	16.00
Beechwood	2	2	0	15.00
Newport	3	5	0	14.75
Boone County	2	5	0	12.86
Ludlow	1	6	0	11.44
Bellevue	0	6	0	10.00
Holmes	0	9	0	10.00

South Kentucky Conference

Russellville	2	1	0
Franklin-Simpson	2	1	0
Bowling Green	1	2	0
Glasgow	1	2	0

Southern Kentucky Athletic Conference

Glasgow	5	0	0
Tompkinsville	4	1	0
Campbellsville	3	2	0
Caverna	2	3	0
Metcalfe County	1	4	0
Greensburg	0	5	0

Southeastern Kentucky Conference

Harlan	7	0	0	30.0
Knox Central	6	2	2	20.8
Middlesboro	3	1	1	20.8
Pineville	4	4	0	19.4
Williamsburg	4	3	1	18.5
London	4	3	0	17.1
Lynn Camp	3	4	0	17.1
Beli County	3	4	0	16.9
Corbin	1	3	2	16.0
Hazel Green	1	5	0	14.2
Whitley County	0	7	0	12.1

Western Kentucky Athletic Conference

AA Division

Paducah Tilghman	3	0	1	23.12
Mayfield	3	2	0	21.00
Franklin-Simpson	3	1	1	18.50
Hopkinsville	1	1	3	18.00
Calowell County	2	3	1	16.67
Bowling Green	2	3	0	14.00
Christian County	0	4	0	10.00

A Division

Fulton	5	0	0	26.00
Murray	4	1	0	23.00
Russellville	4	1	1	21.25
Trigg County	3	3	0	19.17
North Marshall	2	2	1	18.50
Fort Campbell	1	5	0	11.66
Crittenden County	0	6	0	10.00
Warren Central	0	1	0	N.R.

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Early Season Basketball Questions

Editor's Note: These interpretations of the rules of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada do not set aside nor modify any rule. The rulings are made by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in response to situations presented.

Clifford B. Fagan, Committee Secretary

1. Play: Are nets of metal chain links legal?

Ruling: No. The basket net shall be of white cord, 12-mesh net between 15 and 18 inches in length. The cord of the net shall not be less than 120-thread or more than 144-thread seine twine. Cotton is the material most frequently used although nets of nylon twine which otherwise qualify are legal. Nets shall be so constructed as to check the ball momentarily as it passes through the basket.

2. Play: The home team provides a molded type ball which has a composition cover.

Ruling: For high school and YMCA games such balls which have been tested and approved as having the proper reaction have the same status as an official leather covered ball. A list of balls which meet the proper standards may be secured from the National Federation office or from any state high school association office. The manufacturerers usually designate such balls as have been approved and sanctioned. For college games, balls having a rubber or composition cover have the same status as leather covered balls provided both teams agree to use such a ball or conferences authorize the use of such balls.

3. Play: During a throw-in the ball is allowed to lie on the floor in the back court with no player attempting to touch it.

Ruling: The ball continues to be dead. It is not in control of either team. Hence, the 10-second count is not started. However, the 5-second count permitted for a throw-in will expire if the ball is not touched and result in the ball being awarded to B out of bounds at the spot of the previous throw-in.

4. Play: Can loss of control occur in the middle of a dribble?

Ruling: No. Loss of player control ends a dribble. Consequently, after the player regains control subsequent dribble action is a new dribble (illegal) and not a part of the original dribble.

5. Play: If a foul is flagrant, is the offending player always disqualified and an additional free throw awarded?

Ruling: The player is always disqualified. The extra free throw is always awarded provided such a foul is not part of a double or multiple foul, or which otherwise carries a penalty of two free throws.

6. Play: Players take position around the restraining circle in preparation for a jump ball. After the official is ready to make the toss, B5 requests permission to take a position between A1 and A2, who are adjacent to each other on the restraining circle.

Ruling: The request is denied. The purpose of the rule is to expedite play and to prevent a continuous

jockeying for position. An opponent is entitled to an alternate position around the circle only if he indicates his desire before the official is ready to toss the ball. After the official is ready to toss the ball, he will ignore any such request.

7. Play: A1 has the ball in his back court near the division line. (a) He throws the ball against an official in the front court so that it rebounds to the back court; or (b) he throws the ball into the front court with reverse English so that it rolls into the back court. In either case, the ball is first touched by A2.

Ruling: Team A was in control at the time the ball was last touched by a player of A before it went from the front court to the back court. Therefore, it is a violation for illegal touching when A2 touches it in the back court.

8. Play: A throw-in by A1 is touched in the front court by A2. A2 is unable to secure control of the ball and it comes to rest on the floor within the back court. No player attempts to secure control and the ball lies on the floor.

Ruling: After a reasonable time, the referee will blow the ball dead and, as provided in Rule 6, Section 3, Item (e), the ball will be put in play by a jump ball at the center of the restraining circle which is nearest to the spot where the ball was blown dead.

9. Play: A1 throws the ball down into the basket from above but from outside the imaginary cylinder. His hand loses contact with the ball before it (the ball) enters the cylinder. However, on the follow-through his hand enters the cylinder.

Ruling: Legal. It is not a violation for a player to have his hand within the imaginary cylinder above the basket provided it is not touching the ball. The current coverage makes it mandatory for the player to throw or tap the ball into the basket.

10. Play: A1, near his basket, legally catches the ball outside the imaginary cylinder above the ring. With his hand or hands continuously in contact with the ball, he pushes it down through the ring without touching the ring or net during the action.

Ruling: Violation. Basket interference. The clock is stopped. The ball is awarded to team B for a throw-in opposite the free throw line extended.

11. Play: A1 is in his front court holding the ball near the division line at the center circle and is closely guarded by B1 and B2. At the count of 3 seconds, A2 cuts near A1. The cut of A2 is behind A1 and in his back court. A1 makes a legitimate attempt to pass to A2.

Ruling: The held ball count is terminated. The provisions of 4-13 (b) do not state that the cutter must be in his mid-court. However, it would be a violation for A1 to return the ball to a teammate in the back court.

12. Play: A1 and A2 are in their back court. A1 leaps from the floor and receives a pass from A2. A1 alights simultaneously on both feet, one of which is placed in his front court and the other in the back court. He straddles the division line. A1 lifts the foot in the

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Approved and Certified Officials

A large number of K.H.S.A.A. registered officials qualified for the advanced rating of Approved and Certified as a result of the National Federation basketball examination which was given in Kentucky on December 2, 1968. The Approved rating does not carry forward from year to year, but must be earned each year. After an official has received the Certified rating, he keeps this rating provided that he attends the clinic for the current year and worked in at least twelve first team high school basketball games during the previous year. Only officials receiving these higher ratings are eligible to work in the regional tournaments. Only Certified officials are eligible to work in the State Tournament.

Basketball officials who qualified for advanced ratings during the current season are as follows:

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Alexander, Rex	Daniel, Roger T.
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Hammons, Norman	Points, Charles
Harned, Victor C.	Reed, Charles R.
Harper, Robie	Reed, Gordon
Harris, Billy	Rees, Gayle H.
Hewitt, R. T.	Reinhardt, Myron
Hill, Earl F.	Rexroat, Jerry L.
Hinton, Henry E., Jr.	Ricketts, C. O.
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Fulton	Fulton	472-1741	Bobby Snider	Bill Robertson
Fulton County	R. 4, Hickman	236-3168	Bobby Childers	Dale Alexander
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Farmington	Farmington	345-2171	James A. Baker	Joe Mikez
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Murray	Murray	753-5202	Eli Alexander	Bobby Toon
Murray University	Murray	762-3824	Vernon E. Shown	Terry Shelton
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Fort Campbell	Fort Campbell	798-2645	Bill R. Perry	Tom Head
Hopkinsville	Hopkinsville	886-3384	Cletus Hubbs	Roy Woolum
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Greenville	Greenville	338-4650	J. Ernest Atkins	Jerry Shanks
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Scottsville	Scottsville	237-3751	Bruce Stewart	Lyle Dunbar
Temple Hill	Glasgow	427-2611	Zeb Ricketts	Jim Lindsey
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Cumberland County	Burkesville	864-3451	Edwin R. Hopper	Larry McDonald
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Tompkinsville	Tompkinsville	487-6217	Randall Grider	Prentice Stanford

REGION 5

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North Hardin	Vine Grove	877-2210	Ray Story	Bennie Keen
West Hardin	Stephensburg	892-3924	Kenneth Riddle	Bill Jones
D. 18 Caverna	Horse Cave	773-7951	Tom Hunt	J. M. Taylor
Cub Run	Cub Run	524-2925	Wandel D. Strange	Frank Cook
Hart Memorial	Hardyville	528-2271	R. Brooks Bates	Pat Jenkins
LaRue County	Hodgenville	358-3195	Robert E. Brown	Larry Purciful
Hart County	Munfordville	524-9341	Reathel Goff	Ken Metcalf
D. 19 Bardstown	Bardstown	348-5913	John H. Branson	Garnis Martin
Bloomfield	Bloomfield	252-2311	J. B. Sparks	Ernest Ruby
Old Kentucky Home	Bardstown	348-8473	T. G. Florence	Joe Halcomb
St. Catherine	New Haven	549-3194	Sr. Jamesina Spain	James Schurfranz
Washington County	Springfield	336-3718	Robert L. Robertson	R. Michael Marks
D. 20 Adair County	Columbia	384-2751	Brooks Coomer	George Critz
Campbellsville	Campbellsville	465-8774	Richard L. Bower	Don Shaw
Greensburg	Greensburg	932-5231	E. E. Tate	Carl Deaton
Lebanon	Lebanon	692-3441	C. C. Banister	Pat Tully
St. Augustine	Lebanon	692-2063	Sr. Mary Ely	Edward Yarbough
St. Charles	R. 2, Lebanon	692-4578	Sr. Mary Carl	Edward L. Anderson
Taylor County	Campbellsville	465-4431	E. L. Cox	Billy B. Smith

School	Address	Tel. No.	Principal	Coach
REGION 6				
D. 21 Bishop David	Louisville	447-3442	Bro. Richard Reaume	Leo Tierney
Butler	Louisville	448-4620	H. L. Hatfield	Lonnie Willoughly
Doss	Louisville	363-4022	J. S. Pittenger	John Hosbach
Loretto	Louisville	778-2122	Sr. Ann Francis	Jean Daugherty
Pleasure Ridge Park	Pleasure Ridge Park	935-5464	Bobby Green	Gary Schaffer
Valley	Valley Station	937-2300	J. C. Cantrell	Bobby Pace
Western	Louisville	447-3221	John D. Brown	Leonard C. Brown
D. 22 Ahrens Trade	Louisville	583-9711	L. A. Burdon	J. E. Smith
Central	Louisville	584-6193	J. Waymond Hackett	Robert L. Graves
Flaget	Louisville	778-9000	Bro. Kirby	Thomas Finnegan
Shawnee	Louisville	774-2353	George Sauer	Robert P. Atkinson
Portland Christian	Louisville	778-6114	Earl Mullins	Eugene Schreiner
D. 23 DeSales	Louisville	361-1361	Rev. Murray Phelan	Clyde Smith
Holy Rosary Acad.	Louisville	366-0373	Sr. Anne Regis	Faurest Coogle
Iroquois	Louisville	366-0396	Edwin K. Binford	Bill Kidd
Southern	Louisville	969-1331	T. T. Knight	John Reuther
Thomas Jefferson	Louisville	969-3271	W. D. Bruce, Jr.	Forest Able
Fairdale	Louisville	366-1468	Harry K. Hardin	

REGION 7

D. 25 DuPont Manual	Louisville	636-1441	Arthur J. Ries	Mike Pollio
Ky. School for Blind	Louisville	897-1583	William F. Davis	
Louisville Coun. Day	Louisville	895-3452	John R. Gernert	Laurence Treadwell
Louisville Male	Louisville	582-2613	Foster J. Sanders	Jim Huter
Mercy Academy	Louisville	584-5589	Sr. Mary Prisca	Kenwyn Boyle
Presentation Academy	Louisville	583-5935	Sr. Sheila Ann	Vivian Dunlery
Trinity	Louisville	895-6765	Rev. David Hazelip	Bob Schmidt
Ursuline Academy	Louisville	587-1717	Sr. Laurene	Miss Theresa Kelty
D. 26 Angela Merici	Louisville	447-5911	Sr. Eileen	Miss Betty Dwyer
Assumption	Louisville	458-3137	Sr. M. Corinne	Miss Helen Bianchi
Eastern	Middletown	245-4161	John W. Trapp	Ralph Guess
Ky. Home	Louisville	452-2163	Mrs. Alwyn Dickerson	Miss Jane Allen
Ky. Military Institute	Lyndon	425-7901	N. C. Hodgin	Frank M. Booth
Sacred Heart Acad.	Louisville	897-1811	Sr. M. Benedicta	Miss Pat Cooney
St. Thomas Seminary	Louisville	425-5440	Rev. John Butler	Rev. J. Kevin Isert
Seneca	Louisville	451-4330	William O. Wilson	George Unsel
Waggener	Louisville	897-0567	A. K. Draut	David Leyerle
Westport	Louisville	425-2541	James O. Gatewood	Bill Olsen
D. 27 Atherton	Louisville	459-3610	Russell Garth	Gene Minton
Durrott	Louisville	368-5831	Johnnie P. Lee	Adrian Cooksey
Fern Creek	Fern Creek	239-3267	W. K. Niman	Hugh Gabbard
Jeffersontown	Jeffersontown	267-7486	William T. Reynolds	Jack Haury
Louisville Col. Sch.	Louisville	451-5330	Nancy E. Kussrow	
St. Xavier	Louisville	636-2525	Bro. Conrad Callahan	Joseph Reibel

REGION 8

D. 29 Lebanon Junction	Lebanon Junction	833-4626	Marvin F. Stewart	Glenn Smith
Mt. Washington	Mt. Washington	538-4227	C. L. Francis	John Carnes
Shepherdsville	Shepherdsville	543-7614	Roger A. Phelps	Tom Collins
Taylorsville	Taylorsville	477-2230	Harvey G. Bush	Larry Cheek
D. 30 Eminence	Eminence	845-4071	Ora Watts	J. T. Stinson
Henry County	New Castle	346-8421	Don M. Turner	Craynor Sloane
Lincoln School	Lincoln Ridge	722-8863	Samuel Robinson	Gayle Ecton
Shelby County	Shelbyville	633-2344	Bruce Sweeney	Adolph Rupp, Jr.
Shelbyville	Shelbyville	633-4869	Walt Green	Evan Settle
D. 31 Carroll County	Carrollton	732-5215	James B. Edwards	Dalton Oak
Gallatin County	Warsaw	567-5041	Jim Wilson	Walker A. Belcher
Oldham County	LaGrange	279-5269	Ray Hammers	Bob Simpson
Trimble County	Bedford	255-3268	Charles Scott	Craynor Slone
D. 32 Georgetown	Georgetown	863-3805	Robert J. Elder	Wayne Atkins
Grant County	Dry Ridge	824-5001	Ervin B. Pack	C. R. Wenderoth
Owen County	Owenton	484-5509	Cyrus E. Greene	Ken Martin
Scott County	Georgetown	863-2640	Ed Sams	James W. Ballard
Williamstown	Williamstown	824-4421	Jack Williams	Tom Hatley

School	Address	Tel. No.	Principal	Coach	
REGION 9					
D. 33	Boone County Dixie Heights Lloyd St. Henry Simon Kenton Walton-Verona	Florence Fort Mitchell Erlanger Erlanger Independence Walton	371-6020 341-7650 341-1922 341-9309 356-3541 485-4293	C. R. Norman Arthur J. Walsh David Whaley Sr. Joseph Marie Harold B. Williams Billy E. Prewitt	Sam Karr William Jones Charles Perry William Code Joe Stark Iteed Tyler
D. 34	Beechwood Covington Catholic Holmes Holy Cross Ludlow Notre Dame Acad. Villa Madonna Acad.	Fort Mitchell Covington Covington Covington Ludlow Covington Covington	331-4621 431-5351 431-3604 431-1335 261-6211 261-4300 261-3441	Thelma W. Jones Bro. Donald McKee Richard A. Williams Sr. Teresa Arthur Tipton Sr. Mary Honora Sr. M. Clarita	John G ubbs Mote Hills Fred Moeves George Schneider Paul Kroth Miss Mary L. Elgrim
D. 35	Bellevue Covington Latin Dayton Newport Newport Catholic	Bellevue Covington Dayton Newport Newport	261-2980 291-7044 261-4357 261-2860 441-7102	William Armstrong Rev. Paul Arbogast Thomas W. Daley Edwin K. Burton Br. Mark Sullivan	John Gross Rev. Edwin B. Heile Tom Hood Stan Arnen Ronald Albrinck
D. 36	Bishop Brossart Campbel' County Highlands St. Thomas Silver Grove	Alexandria Alexandria Fort Thomas Fort Thomas Silver Grove	635-2108 635-2191 441-1301 441-2211 441-3873	Joseph W. Minogue Bob Burkich John Deering Sr. Thomas Marie Robert F. Dozier	Donald Fangman Ken Lehkamp Jim Bradbury Ken Shields Richard Morris

REGION 10

D. 37	Bourbon County Harrison County Millersburg Mil. Inst. Nicholas County Paris	Paris Cynthiana Millersburg Carlisle Paris	987-2550 234-3911 484-3352 289-5584 987-4545	Jack Clifford Paul Wright William R. Nutter Donald G. Elder Bob Anderson	Bill Case Jerry Jenkins William R. Nutter Billy K. Anderson Earl E. Redwine
D. 38	Augusta Bracken County Deming Pendleton	Augusta Brooksville Mt. Olivet Falmouth	756-4282 735-3891 724-2700 654-3355	Alice Kate Field Jarvis Parsley H. O. Hale Terry Cummins	Joe Mahan Jerry Hammons Marvin L. Bradley Philip Wood
D. 39	Fleming County Lewis County Mason County Maysville St. Patrick Tollesboro	Flemingsburg Vanceburg Maysville Maysville Maysville Tollesboro	845-6601 796-2823 564-6409 564-3856 564-5329 798-2541	Martin Marlar Carl D. Bandy Elza Whalen, Jr. Robert L. Hellard Sr. M. Jude Birccke Charles M. Hughes	Robert Hall Donnie Gaunce James Michell Tom Creamer Bill Forman Alan Bane
D. 40	George Rogers Clark Montgomery County Mt. Sterling	Winchester Mt. Sterling Mt. Sterling	744-6111 498-2250 498-3484	Robert Campbell Calvin Hunt Winston Hamilton	Tom Ila per John Crockett Charles Ishmael

REGION 11

D. 41	Frankfort Franklin County Good Shepherd Margaret Hall Woodford County	Frankfort Frankfort Frankfort Versailles Versailles	223-6030 227-2236 223-5041 873-3751 873-5434	John Randolph Robert W. Hoagland Sr. Rose Francis C. W. Bell, Jr. Charles O. Dawson	Jack Black John Lykins Bill Johnson Mrs. Toni Vise Edward Allin
D. 42	Anderson County Burgin Harrodsburg Jessamine County Mercer County Western	Lawrenceburg Burgin Harrodsburg Nicholasville Harrodsburg Sinai	839-3431 748-5170 734-3242 885-4849 734-4195 839-3608	Bill Rideout Glenn McGehee Bobby L. Chaney Zeb Blankenship Kenneth King Robert B. Turner	Jack Upchurch Gilbert Shely, Jr. Earl Adkins Billy Fryman James Gash Robert Goodlett
D. 43	Bryan Station Henry Clay Lafayette Lexington Catholic Sayre Tates Creek	Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington	299-4027 255-5581 277-5430 277-4775 254-1361 266-0115	R. L. Grider Clyde Lassiter John L. Smith Robert Nieberding Donn Hollingsworth A. C. Thomas	John R. Barlow Al Prewitt Lake Kelly Thomas Starns Gerald Walton Richard Jones
D. 44	Berea Community Estill County	Berea Irvine	936-4911 723-3537	Roy N. Walters Paul Hughes	William Walton James Kiser

School	Address	Tel. No.	Principal	Coach
Irvine	Irvine	723-3616	Joe Ohr	Elwood Daugherty
Madison	Richmond	623-4959	John H. Brock	Ray Vencil
Madison Central	Richmond	623-1530	James B. Moore	Don Richardson
Model Laboratory	Richmond	622-2986	Dr. Helen Reed	Shirley Kearns

REGION 12

D. 45	Boyle County	Danville	236-5047	Roy R. Camic	Lewis Phillips
	Crab Orchard	Crab Orchard	355-2541	James Ledford	Gene Middleton
	Danville	Danville	236-6373	James McAfee	David Cottrell
	Garrard County	Lancaster	792-2147	Johnnie R. Laswell	Dale Moore
	Hustonville	Hustonville	346-3831	Cecil Purdom	Albert Wall
	Ky. Schl. for Deaf	Danville	236-5132	R. T. Baughman	James Morrison
	McKinney	McKinney	346-2101	M. C. Montgomery	Mike Candler
	Memorial	Waynesburg	365-7018	Lester Mullins	Jim Reynolds
	Stanford	Stanford	365-2191	Norman McGuffey	Doug Pendencyraft
D. 46	Casey County	Liberty	787-6151	N. A. Buis	Danny Trent
	Monticello	Monticello	348-4661	Eldon Davidson	Joe W. Harper
	Russell County	Russell Springs	866-2545	Ron Chumbley	Allen Feldhaus
	Wayne County	Monticello	348-3311	Arthur J. Lloyd	Sherman York
D. 47	Burnside	Burnside	561-4250	Collas Simpson	Earl Hicks
	Eubank	Eubank	379-4661	Harold C. Carter	Denton Ping
	McCreary County	Whitley City	376-2213	Eddie L. Brown	Ralph Roberts
	Nancy	Nancy	678-4942	Dewey Huff	Ernest Ramsey
	Pine Knot	Pine Knot	354-2511	Carlos Lester	Donald Tower
	Pulaski County	Somerset	699-1574	Garva Wilson	Bill Mauney
	Shopville	Shopville	274-3108	Hobert Thompson	Hulen K. Wilson
	Somerset	Somerset	678-4721	W. B. Jones	Paul Patterson
D. 48	Bush	Lida	864-2331	C. Frank Bentley	Wayne Bowling
	Hazel Green	East Bernstadt	843-2135	Clark E. Chesnut	Raymond Reed
	Lily	Lily	864-4330	Harold Storm	Bobby Taylor
	London	London	864-2181	Leighton Watkins	William Schott

REGION 13

D. 49	Annville Inst.	Annville	364-5109	Roland Simmelink	Jerry Hacker
	Brodhead	Brodhead	758-3385	D. A. Robbins	Billy Riddle
	Clay County	Manchester	598-2700	Robert Campbell	Henry Garrison
	Jackson County	McKee	278-7155	David Gover	Bruce Morris
	Livingston	Livingston	453-2121	Buford Parkerson	Preston Parrett
	Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon	256-2953	Cleston Saylor	Jack L. Laswell
	Oneida Inst.	Oneida	847-2202	David C. Jackson	Winston Kilgore
D. 50	Barbourville	Barbourville	546-3129	R. E. Koehler	H. D. Tye
	Corbin	Corbin	528-3902	Louie Martin	Bill Smith
	Knox Central	Barbourville	546-4138	Clinton Hammons	Don Bingham
	Lynn Camp	Corbin	528-5429	P. M. Broughton	Calvin Vaughn
	St. Camillus Academy	Corbin	528-5077	Sr. Mary	Rev. Tyrell Keller
	Whitley County	Williamsburg	549-1360	William Cooper	G. B. Hendrickson
	Williamsburg	Williamsburg	549-3800	James L. Davis	Robert Brown
D. 51	Bell County	Pineville	337-2329	James A. Pursifull	Cleo Pursifull
	Henderson Settle.	Frakes	337-3618	Herby J. Roark	Wayland Jones
	Lone Jack	Four Mile	337-2435	C. E. Calloway	Shirley Goodin
	Middlesboro	Middlesboro	248-1000	Lloyd Sharp	Willie Hendrickson
	Pineville	Pineville	337-2439	Effie Arnett	Lee Gambrell
	Red Bird	Beverly	337-2848	Donald G. Scott	Karl Kingsley
D. 52	Cumberland	Cumberland	589-4625	Ross Barger	William Sellars
	Evarts	Evarts	837-2502	O. G. Roaden	Doyle Troutman
	Harlan	Harlan	573-3711	R. B. Singleton	George Francis
	James A. Cawood	Ha Lun	573-5027	W. C. McFarland	James Howard
	Lynch	Lynch	848-5486	Richard A. Smithson	Ed Miracle

REGION 14

D. 53	Fleming-Neon	Fleming	855-7597	Roy T. Reasor	Larry Kincer
	Jenkins	Jenkins	832-2184	David H. Banks	William D. Back
	Letcher County	Letcher	633-2524	D. C. Taylor	Danny Bates
	Whitesburg	Whitesburg	633-2339	J. M. Burkich	U. G. Horn

School	Address	Tel. No.	Principal	Coach
D. 54 Buckhorn	Buckhorn	398-7176	Fred W. Johnson	Winfred Smith
Combs Memorial	Jeff	436-2500	Bingham Brashear	Paul Combs
Hazard	Hazard	436-3711	Bill Hurt	Roscoe Shackelford
Leatherwood	Leatherwood	675-4431	Robert Lootens	William Fannin
Leslie County	Hyden	672-2337	Raleigh Couch	Wendell Wilson
M. C. Napier	Hazard	436-4541	Dacker Combs	Albert Combs
D. 55 Breathitt County	Jackson	666-2805	Millard Tolliver	Don Burton
Carr Creek	Carr Creek	642-3585	Morton Combs	Morton Combs
Cordia	Hazard	251-2875	Alice H. Slone	Lobby R. Smith
Hindman	Hindman	785-5361	Vesper Singleton	Pearl Combs
Jackson	Jackson	666-5164	James B. Goff	James B. Goff
Knott County	Pippa Passes	785-5783	Edward Madden	James E. Moore
Oakdale Christian	Jackson	666-5422	Donald Andrews	Richard Russell
Riverside Christian	Lost Creek	666-2359	Harold E. Barnett	Doran Hostetler
D. 56 Hazel Green Acad.	Hazel Green	662-4475	George Buchanan	Larry Sturgil
Lee County	Beattyville	464-8126	Gordon F. Cook	Heber Dunaway
Owsley County	Booneville	593-5185	W. O. Gabbard	Paul Smith
Powell County	Stanton	663-4475	Fairce O. Woods	Robert Hoggard
Wolfe County	Campton	668-8565	Homer Jones	Granville Deaton

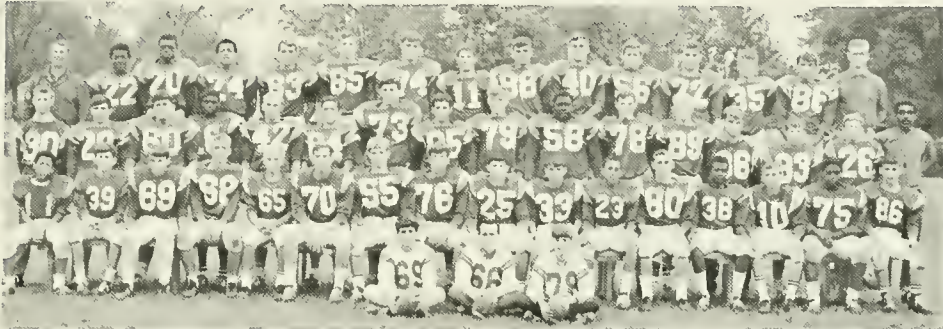
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Inez	Inez	298-3264	Wilburn Goble	Billy Ray Cassady
Johnson Central	Paintsville	789-4890	W. H. Conley	Paul W. Williams
Louisa	Louisa	638-4574	Max Calhoun	Robert Prichard
Paintsville	Paintsville	789-3881	Paul W. Trimble	Gary Knight
Salyersville	Salyersville	349-2011	G. L. Arnett	Jack Stanford
Warfield	Warfield	395-5341	Russell H. Stepp	John Williams
D. 58 Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	478-2255	Oscar F. Bush	Tommy Boyd
Garrett	Garrett	368-3461	Burnice Gearhart	John Campbell, Jr.
McDowell	McDowell	377-6202	Lloyd Stumbo	Pete Grigsby, Jr.
Martin	Martin	285-3011	Philip Dingus	Denzil Halbert
Maytown	Langley	285-3346	Edwin V. Stewart	Gene Frasure
Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	686-2252	Woodrow Allen	Robert Slone
Wayland	Wayland	358-3911	Johnnie Case	Jimmy R. Cox
Wheelwright	Wheelwright	938-2110	W. R. Jamerson	James F. Francis
D. 59 Dorton	Dorton	639-2832	Charles Wright	Don Blair
Millard	Route 2, Pikeville	432-3380	Arson Justice	James E. Carter
Mullins	R. 1, Pikeville	432-2733	Phenis Potter	Bun Jack Burnette
Pikeville	Pikeville	437-6870	Jack D. Fugate	Wayne Martin
Virgie	Virgie	639-2774	Fred W. Cox	Bobby Osborne
D. 60 Belfry	Belfry	353-7362	W. F. Doane	Millard Bevins
Elkhorn City	Elkhorn City	754-7981	James V. Powell	Mike Terry
Feds Creek	Feds Creek	835-2286	Hobert Dye	Ronald Reynolds
Johns Creek	R. 1, Pikeville	437-6361	James T. Dotson	Aubrey Taylor
Phelps	Phelps	456-7716	James E. Branham	Ronald Thompson

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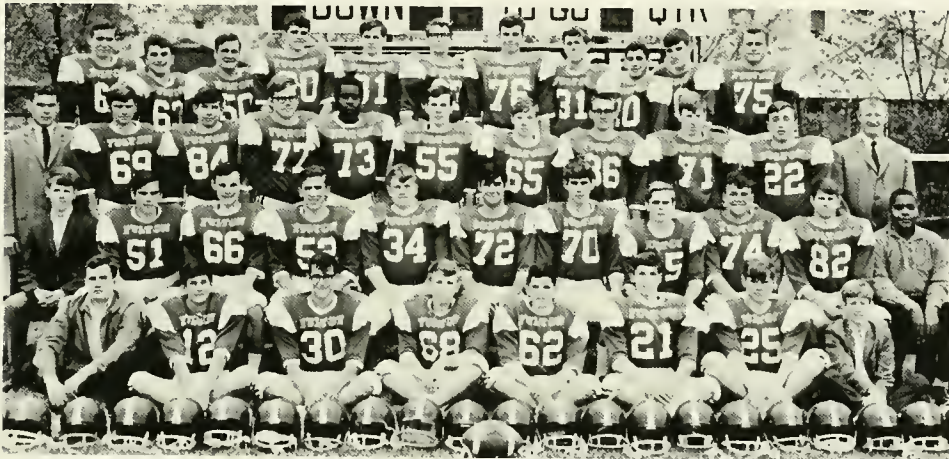
D. 61 Bath County	Owingsville	674-2501	Charles R. Gilley	Julian Cunningham
Ezel	Ezel	725-4545	Conrad A. Rowland	Henry E. Cochran
Menifee County	Frenchburg	768-2373	Hiram C. Walters	Joe Blankenship
Morgan County	West Liberty	743-3705	Richard Jett	Charles E. Cain
Rowan County	Morehead	784-4153	Sherman R. Arnett	Warren Cooper
University Breck.	Morehead	784-4181	Rondal Hart	Dienzel Dennis
D. 62 Carter	Carter	474-6121	William N. Collins	Chester E. Heid
Hitchins	Hitchins	474-5784	Leonard Marshall	Roy F. Murphy
Olive Hill	Olive Hill	286-2481	Andrew J. Fultz	Bert Greene
Prichard	Grayson	474-5421	H. R. Bowling	Gary Salyer
Sandy Hook	Sandy Hook	738-5225	John Vansant	Jesse J. Adkins
D. 63 Greenup	Greenup	473-3781	Wade B. Womack	Ramey Fletcher
McKell	South Shore	932-3323	Chester Bruce	Ed Lowdenback
Raceland	Raceland	836-8221	Cobbie Lee	Bill Haines
Russell	Russell	836-3531	Frank V. Firestine	Marvin Meredith
Wurtland	Wurtland	836-5931	Charles Banks	Larry Jordon
D. 64 Boyd County	R. 2, Ashland	928-6473	Douglas Cole	Mike Jupin
Catlettsburg	Catlettsburg	739-4663	William Holbrook	Dale Sexton
Fairview	Ashland	324-9226	Fred E. Madden	George Cooke
Holy Family	Ashland	324-7040	Sr. Amabalis	William T. Carroll
Paul G. Blazer	Ashland	325-4706	Clyde Hunsaker	Harold Cole

FRANKFORT—CLASS A FINALIST



(Left to Right) Front Row: Mgr. Mike Glenn, Mgr. Estill Homphrey, Mgr. Bruce Perkins. Second Row: Roderick Collins, Matt Dryden, Tommy Brooks, Willie Vandermeer, Bruce Smith, Larry Farris, John Allen, Steve Glenn, Jim Rall, Tim Harrod, Jimmy Dixon, Charles Smith, Steve Mason, Joey Maynard, Lauren Roberts, Steve Rogers. Third Row: Phillip Wainscott, Billy Onan, Kenny Goin, Larry Roberts, Gary Marshall, Arthur Buffin, David Keith, Rodes Phelps, Kenny Aitken, Jerry Calhoun, Bruce Dungan, Gayle Woods, David Pierce, Mike Taylor, Mickey Milla, Asst Coach Elmer Goodson. Fourth Row: Coach O. C. Leathers, Lerry Robinson, Tommy Clay, Tommy Williams, Greg Maynard, Fantley Smither, David Laughlin, David Cheek, John Barton, Tommy Bennett, Ben Smith, John Rogers, Mac Quarles, Huston Wells, Asst Coach Raymond Webb.

FULTON—CLASS A, REGION 1, CHAMPION



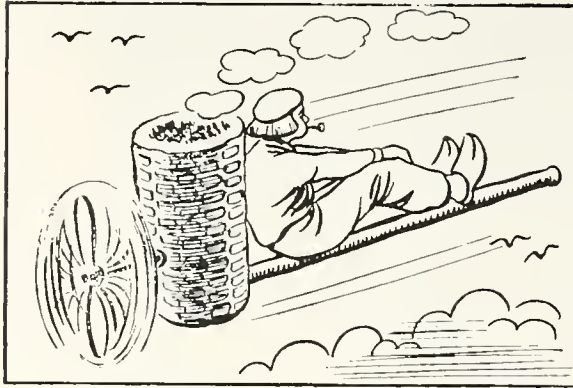
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MT. STERLING—CLASS A, REGION 3, DISTRICT 2, CHAMPION



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The Flying Dutchman



It is a brand new year in Kentucky. It's 1969 and time to look backward to see what good we may have accomplished in 1968, and to look forward to some of the events the new year will herald.

As the Dutchman travels that "Memory Lane of 1968," a bit of melancholia creeps into his column as he recalls that this is the year that was, and the one which ended twenty-seven consecutive years of basketball clinic work for the K.H.S.A.A. and closed out cherished associations with those friends on the National Basketball Rules Committee of the United States and Canada.

A look ahead also reflects more sentiment because 1969 will be the Dutchman's last meeting with his State Tournament Basketball Officials prior to their going on the floor at Freedom Hall to conduct a new and greater schoolboy classic. Those get-togethers to discuss plays and procedures are one of the "behind the scenes" activities which are aimed at producing better and more uniform officiating. The month of May of 1969 will see the last Flying Dutchman column appear in the Kentucky High School Athlete.

Looking backward again the Dutchman asks, "What was your Christmas like in 1968?" To make Christmas of 1969 better, let's read the following by Henry Van Dyke as he asks, "Can You Keep Christmas?"

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day?"

"Then you can keep Christmas."

The Flying Dutchman projects are aimed at having Christmas the year around. To convince yourself that this is true, write a letter to the Dutchman now telling him of a crippled kid you are working with and recommend him for the Game Guy of 1969 award; write another letter telling of that man or woman who qualifies for the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor award because of unselfish service rendered another with no thought of personal profit or gain. You'll feel like you've really had a good day when you see firsthand the happiness such letters can bring to others.

Because the doors we close behind us must remain closed and because there are new doors in 1969 to be

opened, it can be a very exciting and progressive year for Kentucky's communities. This can be the year when your efforts promote the development of a park and recreation program in your community. One Kentucky county which is eager to start a parks and recreation program and hire a recreation director writes to ask two questions: (1) Should the Director be a party politician? (2) How important is a college degree in the Director's work in parks and recreation?

The answer to question number one, "Should the recreation Director be a party politician?" is a straightforward NO. This columnist has no interest in party politicians in professional fields, but he does have a tremendous interest in politics as they affect good government. The field of parks and recreation is a professional one.

Your recreation program will have a good chance to succeed if a non-partisan Board of Recreation is organized according to Chapter 97 of Kentucky Revised Statutes, and then only if that Board hires employees, retains, and discontinues their services on a merit basis. There is a place in Kentucky where the present recreation director wrote his resignation the day he was hired, more than two decades ago. This resignation becomes effective the day "spoils system" replaces the "merit system" in his park and recreation program. Let's censure now all party politicians who visualize in the new park and recreation programs being born in Kentucky additional opportunities to create new political jobs and build "bigger and more inefficient spoils systems." Education, recreation and parks offer professional careers to men and women and their operations should be free of political interference.

The answer to question number two, "How important are college degrees to your recreation leader?" is straightforward again. The degree itself means nothing. If your applicant has learned to use the "tools of education" while fulfilling the requirements for the degree of bachelor, master, or doctor—this does mean something.

Education is most important to directors of parks and recreation; but this columnist, with his share of college degrees plus high school and college teaching experience, has learned better than to judge an applicant's education or qualification by the number of degrees he holds. If the recreation director your community has in mind is educated and dedicated to public service, he has the important qualifications.

The "tools of education" are supplied by our educational institutions. Experience is the educator. Proper usage of the "tools" expedites the building of an education. This does not prevent individuals unable to get the "tools" in higher educational institutions from getting them elsewhere. In the early part of the century, Dr. H. H. Cherry dreamed of a glorious college which would one day stand on the highest hilltop in Bowling Green. Today, Western Kentucky University stands as a monument to him, the most highly educated man I ever knew; but one who was never privileged to hold a college degree. Besides being educated, remember that he was also dedicated.

The formula for selecting your recreation director is **EDUCATION PLUS DEDICATION.**

The December issue of the Athlete carried real good news for parks and recreation in Kentucky in the announcement that Franklin's W. H. "Johnnie" Crowdus has been elected a member of the K.H.S.A.A. Board of Control. "Johnnie" Crowdus is one of the few authorities on recreation in Kentucky and has rendered tons of unselfish service in this field. That's why the Dutchman sends the first Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for this new year to my old football teammate, W. H. Crowdus.

"Happy New Year."

The Critics . . . An Appraisal

"The galleries are full of critics. They play no ball. They fight no fights. They make no mistakes because they attempt nothing. Down in the arena are the doers. They make mistakes because they attempt many things. The person who makes no mistakes lacks boldness and the spirit of adventure. He is the one who never, never tries anything new. He is the brake on the wheel of progress.

And yet, it cannot be truly said that he makes no mistakes—the very fact that he takes no chances, tries nothing, does nothing except criticize those who do try—is perhaps the biggest error possible in a lifetime."

The above words, written by Papyrus for another age, may well have been written to describe the feelings of a schoolboy athlete who has just been scorned, and perhaps even cursed, by a "frantic fan," who, by mere geographical chance, has made a certain school "his" school.

Why the scorn? Why the cursing? Perhaps this 17-year-old lad, admittedly not yet mature in mind or body, had fumbled. Perhaps he missed a crucial lay-up or, maybe he fell approaching the last hurdle.

Instead of this disappointed lad receiving the understanding he so desperately needs, he is held up to ridicule by his self-appointed peers, who, for the most part, never appeared themselves in any sort of contest. Take a good look at the quality of adult who is constantly berating youngsters. Then get down on your knees and thank God that the interscholastic program will never be allowed to be controlled by this type of person.

It must be very frustrating for the young athlete who, after being taught that the real purposes of athletics, discipline, school spirit, competitive awareness, physical fitness, etc.; finds out that a small group of people use his precious athletic skills to vent their frustrations on players, coaches, and officials.

Consider for a moment the plight of the young coach, who was hired as a teacher first, and a coach second, when he finds living conditions in the community unbearable because the basketball team had a 10-12 record. Small wonder that the mortality rate at the high school coaching level remains the highest in the coaching field.

Some will argue that when a spectator pays his admission fee, he has a "right" to show any emotions short of mayhem. These pseudo-philosophers couldn't be more wrong. Let's get the "rights" and the "responsibilities" where they belong. It is the "right" of the admission-paying adult to witness an athletic contest between two schools, and to watch the more talented students of those schools perform. Certainly, these so-called followers cannot be granted unlimited privileges to tear down a program which they had no part in building.

Each school sponsoring an athletic contest has the "responsibility" to properly administer and police every facet of the scheduled activity. It is their further "responsibility" to be sure that persons hired to police an event actually do their job. Adequate police protection means little when no action is taken against the outsiders bent on making a mockery of the contest.

High school athletics have survived and will continue to survive the constant attacks of the have-nothings, want-nothings, and the critical do-nothings. This survival will be insured as long as all concerned remember that high school athletics are designed for the development of students, not for revenue-producing mobs of "frantic fans" who have never made a mistake simply because "they've never tried."

—THE PA'THLETE

In Memoriam



Coy Dyehouse

Leslie Coy Dyehouse, 48, football coach at Garrard County High School and principal of Lancaster Elementary School, died at his home on November 23, 1968, after he suffered an apparent heart attack. He had been forced to drop his coaching duties midway through the 1968 season for health reasons.

Mr. Dyehouse was a native of Garrard County and had been with the school system for more than twenty years. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Lancaster Lodge No. 104, F&AM, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Inez Howard Dyehouse; a daughter, Miss Kitty Bright Dyehouse, Lancaster; two brothers, James F. Dyehouse, Dayton, Ohio, and Elbert Dyehouse, Garrard County; two sisters, Mrs. Odus Sutton, Garrard County, and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Norwood, Ohio.

A Garrard County High School student wrote the following moving tribute in memory of Coach Dyehouse:

"Some men go through life with no real purpose or goal. Others set standards for themselves, but set them low enough to be easily reached, without any real effort on their part. A few men set their goals high, and strive to see them obtained. These are the natural-born leaders and the truly great men of our world.

"What actually constitutes greatness is a question to which there are many different answers. But I think we all agree that any man who has devoted his life to teaching the youth of the community would be considered great. Mr. L. C. Dyehouse was such a man.

"Benjamin Franklin once said, 'I think that nothing is of more importance for the public weal than to form and train our youth in wisdom and virtue.' This must have been Mr. Dyehouse's motto, for, as principal of the largest grade school in the county, he promoted all areas of elementary education. I know of no other person who has worked as hard as Mr. Dyehouse worked during his 48-year lifetime and during his 20-year service with the Garrard County school system to better prepare the youth of this community for a brighter future as responsible citizens.

"As head coach of Garrard County High School's football team, he earned the nickname, 'Garrard County's Mr. Football,' and was named C.K.C. Coach of the Year in 1967. He loved football and lived to coach. He instilled this same love for the sport into every player he coached, for he believed football to be the perfect sport. As head coach, Mr. Dyehouse didn't seem to have a discipline problem among his boys, because his

authority earned their respect for him and for the game. This respect gave each player something to play for, a desire to win. They were proud to play for Mr. Dyehouse because they admired the leadership of this illustrious man.

"As students of Garrard County High School we all loved, admired, and respected this man, for we knew that his interest was genuine. When he addressed the entire student body at a football pep rally, no one had to tell us to give him a standing ovation. When he spoke, no one had to remind us to listen to every word he said, because each student could tell by the way he spoke that this man knew what he was talking about.

"Mr. Dyehouse will be missed at Garrard County High, but in no way will he be forgotten. He will live on in our memories and serve as our motivation for living a life of service to others. Let us set high goals, devote ourselves to a worthy cause, and strive always to do that which is right. These things let us do in remembrance of Leslie Coy Dyehouse."

FILMS

The films listed below are in the Film Library of the University of Kentucky College of Education. The rental prices shown do not apply to schools, which use one of the special subscriptions service plans, offered by the Bureau of Audio-Visual Materials.

Baseball

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1956, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

The All-Star Game of 1956 was played in Griffith Stadium at Washington. Stars of the American and National Leagues are pictured in action during the pre-game activities. Highlights of the game are shown as the National League wins by a score of 7-3.

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1958, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

Twenty-five all-stars from the American League defeat an equal number of National League greats by a score of 4-3 at Baltimore. Close-ups of the baseball stars of today and interesting plays of the game are shown in the film. (KHSAA)

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1965, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

In the 36th all-star game at the home of the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis the National League conquered the American League by 6-5. A crowd of over 47,000 saw Willie Mays hit the first pitch of the game for a home run. (KHSAA)

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1966, j-s-c-a, 1½ reels, color, \$1.00

The greats of the National League battle the stars of the American League in the new 26 million dollar Busch Stadium at St. Louis. The National League won the game in the tenth inning as Ned McCarver scored on a single by Maury Wills. Close-ups of the stars are shown as they warm up for each game. (KHSAA)

BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME OF 1967, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00

The National and American League All-Star Game was played in the new Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels. The Phillies' Richie Allen homered in the first inning and Frank Robinson of Baltimore tied the score in the second. In the fifteenth inning Tony Perez of Cincinnati broke the tie and won the game for the National League by hitting a home run. (KHSAA)

BASEBALL HALL OF FAME, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00

This film shows the annual meeting at Cooperstown, N. Y., when new names are added to the Hall of Fame list. Numerous stars of the past return to the shrine each year at this time and are shown as their feats on the diamond are related. The history of Cooperstown

and the purpose of the Hall of Fame are explained in the picture.

BATTER UP, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels (22 Min.), color, \$1.00

Produced by National and American Leagues of Baseball. Shows the proper techniques of batting as demonstrated by hitting stars of the majors, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays and others.

BATTING FUNDAMENTALS, j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Basic skills which must be mastered before one becomes an accomplished hitter. But selection, stance, grip, stride, swing and follow-through are clearly demonstrated in this film by professional players.

THE BATTING STARS OF BASEBALL, s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

Who are the big names among batters and what makes them good? Watch the featured hitters as shown in this film, learn the secrets of their styles and forms, and try it yourself. For clubs as well as classes.

CATCHING IN BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

The basic skills in catching baseball are presented in this film. How to catch a high rapid ball, a batted ball, a thrown ball, and a ground ball are shown. Stance, motion and close-up photography are used to enable the viewer to follow each step or movement in each of the basic skills.

CATCHING STARS OF BASEBALL, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

This is a film designed to assist in the coaching of catchers but it is also interesting and entertaining. Correct methods and techniques of receiving, throwing, signaling and fielding are illustrated by Bill Dickey, Sherman Lollar, Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella.

DEMOCRACY OF BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

The purpose of this film is for further development of young baseball players in our modern democracy and illustrates this through sports and sports competition. This film includes a brief history of baseball along with a cavalcade of past and present stars.

DOUBLE-PLAY KINGS OF BASEBALL, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

This film presents an analysis of the double play in baseball. Different players from several major leagues are shown in action. Fielding, tagging, and throwing are illustrated and explained.

FIFTY YEARS OF BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

Facts of the immortal stars of baseball are recalled in this fifty years of memories. Shows some famous oldtimers as their exploits are narrated and great moments of action in the lives of the more recent baseball heroes. (KHSAA)

HITTING IN BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Slow motion and close-up photography are used to follow accurately and graphically the basic fundamentals of hitting in baseball. Coordination of feet, legs, hips, shoulders, arm, and head is explained. How to select a bat, how to hold it, and correct batting position are shown.

INFIELD PLAY AT 1st AND 3rd, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

The fundamentals and finer points of infield play at first and third bases are illustrated by big league players. Fielding, stance, throwing, tagging runners, etc., pictured often in slow motion. Sponsored by A. G. Spalding Co., the American and National Leagues.

INSIDE BASEBALL, j-s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

Fundamentals of baseball, including pitching, batting, fielding, and base-running, are demonstrated. Note: This film was placed with the library through the courtesy of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

KNOW YOUR BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00

Modern photographic techniques, such as: stop action, split screen, and instant replay are combined with colorful play situations to provide a truly outstanding presentation of the rules of baseball. (KHSAA)

OCTOBER MADNESS—THE WORLD SERIES, e-j-s-c-a, 2 1/4 reels, \$1.00

Shows many of the unforgettable feats performed by players as they happened in World Series past. Dramatic plays that made everlasting heroes are highlighted along with the anguish felt by the victims. (KHSAA) **OFFICIAL BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, color, \$1.00**

Informative and entertaining play situations used to depict official rules interpretations covering the phases of batting, pitching, base running, fielding and umpiring. Stimulates interest and knowledge for fans, players, officials and baseball administrators.

PITCHING STARS OF BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

Shows four of the leading pitchers in action. Types of pitches and methods of practice are portrayed.

PLAY BALL, SON, j-s, 1 1/2 reels, \$2.50

Joe Cronin introduces this film showing a group of fourteen-year-old boys who are experts in baseball. Correct methods of hitting, catching, and throwing are demonstrated in natural and show motion. Based on book by Bert V. Dunne.

STRIKE THREE, j-s-c-a, 2 reels, color, \$1.00

Designed to train pitchers. The greatest pitchers in the game today show the pitching and fielding finesse that brought them fame.

THROWING IN BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 1 reel, \$1.50

Slow motion, close-up and stop photography are used in presenting the basic fundamentals of throwing in baseball. Instructions are given for the overthrows, three-quarter side, side, and underhand throws. Coordination of foot and arm motion is stressed, as well as coordination of the body as a whole.

TOUCHING ALL BASES, j-s-c-a, 4 reels, \$1.00

This film is intended to teach youngsters baseball by showing various American League stars playing their positions. It is also intended to give fans as a whole a better understanding and knowledge of the national pastime. The film shows Father Flanagan and his Boys Town team, the Hall of Fame ceremonies in Cooperstown, N. Y., and scenes from night baseball games.

THE UMPIRE IN BASEBALL, e-j-s-c-a, 2 reels, \$1.00

Summarizes importance of the umpire to the baseball game. Explanation of the duties of the umpire and also qualifications for job, showing where they receive their training.

WORLD SERIES OF 1954, e-j-s-c-a, 3 reels, \$1.00

Highlights of the game between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants are shown in this film. The Giants, sparked by the sensational hitting of Rhodes, defeated the Indians in four straight games. The Indians had set a record for the number of games won in winning the American League pennant.

WORLD SERIES OF 1955, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels, color, \$1.00

Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees are shown in this film. The commentary leading up to each game makes the film interesting as the Dodgers win the world championship.

WORLD SERIES OF 1957, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels, \$1.00

The American League champion New York Yankees carry the series the full seven games before bowing to the Milwaukee Braves, champion of the National League. The film catches most of the hitting and shows the plays in which runs were scored in each game. The narrator, Lew Fonseca, describes the play and fills in the background with interesting bits of information concerning the game.

WORLD SERIES OF 1959, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels, color, \$1.00

The highlights of the six games played in the series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox are shown in this film. The Dodgers won the series

Individual Champions**Tim Harry****Mike Haywood**

Individual champions in the State Cross Country meets held in Louisville on November 2, 1968, were Tim Harry of DeSales (Class AAA) and Mike Haywood of Ashland (Class AA).

by defeating the White Sox four games to two. Most of the scoring plays are filmed, along with many of the outstanding defensive plays. The color that goes with these games is captured in the film.

WORLD SERIES OF 1960, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels (44 Min.), color, \$1.00

Exciting moments of the seven games between the New York Yankees of the American League carried the series its full seven games before bowing to National League Pittsburgh Bucs. Highlights of all seven games are shown and the action described.

WORLD SERIES OF 1961, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels (44 Min.), color, \$1.00

Narrated by Mel Allen, this film shows the Cincinnati Reds were able to win only the second game in the series against the New York Yankees. Superb pitching of Whitey Ford and batting power of the Yankees brought them the world's championship after five games.

WORLD SERIES OF 1962, j-s-c-a, 4 reels, color, \$1.00

Key plays from all seven games are shown as the New York Yankees of the American League retain the world's championship by defeating the San Francisco Giants by the score of 1-0 in the final game.

WORLD SERIES OF 1963, j-s-c-a, 4 reels (44 Min.), color, \$1.00

Shows highlights of games in which the Los Angeles Dodgers won the baseball championship by defeating the New York Yankees in four straight games.

WORLD SERIES OF 1964, j-s-c-a, 4 reels (44 Min.), color, \$1.00

The St. Louis Cardinals topped the New York Yankees in the first game, 9-5, and went on to win the series to become the world's champions for 1965. Covers all the exciting plays in the games.

WORLD SERIES OF 1965, e-j-s-c-a, 4 reels, color, \$1.00

Shows highlights of the games in which the Minnesota Twins take the first two games at Minneapolis from Los Angeles and the Dodgers come back to win the next four games with Sandy Koufax pitching the seventh game for the world's champion. (KHSAA)

WORLD SERIES OF 1966, j-s-c-a, 4 reels, color, \$1.00

The Baltimore Orioles amazed the sports world as they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games to win the world championship. Even the great Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale could not silence the

bats of Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson. Shows the action plays in all four games. (KHSAA) WORLD SERIES OF 1967, e-j-s-e-a, 4 reels, color, \$1.00

The St. Louis Cardinals need the full seven games to win the championship over the Boston Red Sox. Harry Carey narrates the play as Jim Lonborg, aided by slugger Carl Yastremski, wins two games for the Sox but cannot match the three wins by Bob Gibson of the Cards. (KHSAA)

The Purpose of Sports

By Tim Horgan

Everybody keeps saying how terrible it is, how tragic, and the worst part is that it could happen again. There is certainly no guarantee it won't happen again, the way this country has turned inside out, but there are many things we can do to help prevent it. There are so many things I don't know where to begin.

By "we" I mean you and me and all of us who are in any way involved in sports. The antidote to the poison that has infected our country is very complicated but sports is a part of it. Sports is a big part of it because sports is still the best way to reach the majority of our children and teach them what they have to know in order to make this a sane and joyful society again.

What do they have to know? Self-discipline. Respect for authority. How to compete within the rules. How to win and lose. How to be tough, compassionate, determined and gracious under pressure. Sports can teach them all these things and it can also make them want to be strong and healthy in body, mind and spirit. And it can satisfy their great need to be recognized, to accomplish and to excel.

This is what sports should do for our children but has not done for too many years now. I don't know why, but for the past 10 or 15 years we seem to have gotten away from the intangibles and we talk and write mostly about money, money, money—how big the bonus, how grand the scholarship.

You become a bore if you discuss such virtues as courage, perseverance, teamwork, loyalty, honor. Yet, without these, sports serves no purpose at all; without them our children might as well take up needlepoint or the violin. So, the first thing we have to do is begin to celebrate these virtues whenever we find them. One way we can do this is to play in our Little League and Pop Warner and other training programs those boys who display such virtues and not merely those boys who happen to be bigger, stronger or more gifted than the others.

What else can we do? In no particular order of importance:

1. We can stop the constant yammering at officials which has reached the point where our youngsters think an umpire or a referee is at best an imbecile and at worst, a thief. How can we possibly teach our children a respect for authority when our athletes and coaches and managers and even general managers keep berating the officials? The game begins and ends with the integrity of the umpire or the referee and that's the first thing we should teach a young athlete.

2. Our professional athletes can stop charging top dollar just to poke their famous heads into a local sports banquet or awards night. They should instead make themselves much more available to the youngsters. Pro athletes are heroes and models to the young, which means they have a better chance to implant a few manners and morals into the young than the rest of us do. It's about time many ball players faced up to this duty.

3. We've got to expose our children to a variety of sports so maybe they'll find one they like and can par-

ticipate in. To do this, we've got to make sports and physical fitness a much bigger part of the school curriculum.

4. We must give our children a place in which to play their sports. In the great city of Boston there is not one indoor or outdoor track and field facility. White Stadium is bolted shut about 93 per cent of the time. Some of the parks and playgrounds that are open are slag heaps. Other communities with plush facilities keep them closed most of the time.

5. We should teach our children that talent isn't necessary nor is it ever enough, and we can use the late Sen. Robert Kennedy as an example. Here was a superb athlete, although not a particularly gifted one. What set him apart is the fact that whether he was hitting a tennis ball or shooting a rapids, he did so with the enormous zest that comes only when your body and mind and will are honed and disciplined.

If we can help our children to know this feeling, we'll have a sane and joyful society again.

—Boston Herald Traveler

MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the K.H.S.A.A. building, Lexington, on Saturday morning, December 21, 1968. The meeting was called to order by President Preston Holland at 10:15, with Board members Morton Combs, W. H. Crowdus, Don Davis, Ralph C. Dorsey, James T. Dotson, and Don R. Rawlings; Commissioner Theo. A. Sanford, and Assistant Commissioner J. B. Mansfield present. The invocation was given by W. H. Crowdus.

Don Davis moved, seconded by Don R. Rawlings, that the reading of the minutes of the October 12th meeting be waived, since members of the Board received copies of these minutes. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported the results of the recent balloting for Board membership in Section 2 as follows: W. H. "Johnnie" Crowdus, 31; Darrell Carter, 16. President Holland welcomed Mr. Crowdus to Board membership with appropriate remarks concerning his previous service to the Association as a Board member.

The Commissioner reported that the football championship playoffs continue to be successful, with increased attendance at the first round, semi-final and final games. Financial reports had been received from six game managers, indicating that all expenses had been paid with shares of profits having been sent to the schools involved. The Class AAA finals held in Louisville had set a new record in receipts and attendance. He recommended that each team in the three classes participating in the playoff finals be allowed the amount of \$600 for incidental expenses. Morton Combs moved, seconded by James T. Dotson, that the expense allowance for each of the class finalists, recommended by the Commissioner, be approved by the Board. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner reported that the Trophy Committee had met at the K.H.S.A.A. office on October 19, 1968, at which time sealed bids for the 1969 district and regional basketball trophies were opened. He stated that the Committee accepted the bids of the Hunt's Athletic Goods Company, Mayfield, Kentucky, for both district and regional trophies. The price per set of the district trophies was \$33.00, and the price per set of the regional trophies was \$48.40.

Ralph C. Dorsey moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the next Board meeting be held in Louisville on January 25, 1969. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner was directed to make lodging reservations in the Kentucky Lake area for the summer

meeting of the Board of Control, the suggested date being early in August.

The Commissioner read a letter from Ath. Dir. Will D. Evans of the Kentucky School for the Blind, inquiring concerning the possible modification of K.H.S.A.A. eligibility rules as they would apply to teams representing the Kentucky School for the Blind when they are competing against North Central Association of Schools for the Blind teams. All members of the Board were receptive to the rules modification suggested by Mr. Evans, with the thought that a proposal incorporating the rules modification requested might be submitted by the Board to the 1969 Delegate Assembly.

Chairman Ralph C. Dorsey of the Personnel and Policy Committee reported on a meeting of his committee held on October 12, 1968. The report did not call for any action by the Board at this time.

The Commissioner read a letter from Prin. Richard Jett of the Morgan County High School in which it was requested that the school be moved from District 2 of Region 4 to District 2 of Region 3 in the football districting for 1969 and 1970. The reasons for the request of Mr. Jett were discussed by the Board. James T. Dotson moved, seconded by Don Davis, that the re-districting request submitted by the Commissioner on behalf of the Morgan County High School be approved. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Commissioner presented a request from Mr. Earl Duncan, Athletic Coordinator of Jefferson County schools, concerning a possible re-districting plan for Jefferson County schools, to take effect in 1970. The Board deferred action on the proposal until a later date.

There was a general discussion concerning problems which had arisen relative to the football playoffs, with possible changes in certain regulations. President Holland appointed a committee composed of Board members Don Davis and W. H. Crowder; the Commissioner, and the Assistant Commissioner to study the present football playoffs plan, and to make recommendations at a subsequent meeting of the Board concerning possible improvements in the plan. President Holland is an ex-officio member of the committee.

James T. Dotson moved, seconded by Ralph C. Dorsey, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning October 1, 1968, and ending November 30, 1968, be allowed. The motion was carried unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

APPROVED OFFICIALS

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Hardin, Don G.	Nash, Dennis B.
Hamm, Gerald Allen	Noel, John Pete
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Hook, B. B.	Roe, Doyle Buddy
Hook, Don	Roesel, Joseph
Hutchens, Jim	Saylors, Carlee
Johnson, Harry B.	Schmidt, Thomas C.
Johnson, Jerry L.	Shartzler, Philip
Jones, Frank	Sims, Frank D.
List, Frank A.	Smithson, Richard A.
Lowe, James D.	Stoess, Henry L.
McCoy, Larry	Thomas, Billy G.
McPike, Ray S.	Urlage, Richard
Melear, Leland	Vipperman, Albert E.
Miles, Marvin	Ward, Robert
Montgomery, Chester	Wells, Glenn
Morgan, Richard	Wickham, James R.
Murrell, Allen L.	Williams, S. Jack

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF REGISTERED BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

(List Compiled December 23)

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 Campbell, Eddie, P. O. Box 139, Leatherwood, 676-4231
 Caple, Harold E., 508 Church St., Ludlow, 261-5384
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 Combs, Sherman, Box 355, Pikeville College, Pikeville, 437-9191
 Compton, Ralph, P. O. Box 27, Draffin, 754-8077
 Cook, Edward A., Route 1, Box 329, Crestwood, 241-8962
 Corlis, John H., P. O. Box 114, Brooksville, 735-2421
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when he is not provoked or needed. Both should work toward preventing this.

6. Coaches and officials who back up each other need not back off from spectators or players.

7. Coaching is a public trust; so is officiating. Both work for the welfare of the boy.

8. Players look good when the coach and official look good. Bizarre incidents and arguments take attention and credit away from the players.

9. The coach who wants an official to favor his team, and the official who does so, are both guilty of premeditated cheating.

10. Good officiating complements good coaching. Both know and interpret rules and techniques similarly.

11. The coach's job is to teach; the official's to arbitrate. Neither should encroach on the other's duties.

12. The coach and official are worthy of the utmost in respect. However, they must earn this respect through their actions.

13. The coach and official who live by the rules are apt to live right on the field or floor.

14. To get others to do what you want them to do you must see things through their eyes. Try to win an agreement, not an argument.

15. The coach and official set the example; players follow it.

16. Dignified coaches and officials do not resort to childish regressions and behavior. Their efforts are absorbed in helping the boys to become men.

17. The coach who creates better working conditions for officials attracts better officials.

18. The official is a judge who prevents persecution; he should not be the object of it.

19. An alibi is like a crutch. It is only for the lame and the weak.

20. Think big and your results will be big.

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Points of Wisdom

1. The coach who controls his team helps the official to control the game.

2. The team is as good as its coach, the game is as good as its official. Both actually work toward the success of the game. Therefore, both should work as a team.

3. A good team can look better with good officiating. Therefore, cooperation toward better officiating helps the good team.

4. The official and coach are both striving toward success through excellent achievement. The coach teaches his players to play well. The official encourages them to play well through good officiating.

5. The official can do a better job when he is not badgered or intimidated. The coach can do a better job

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BASKETBALL QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

back court from the floor and then replaces it on the back court floor.

Ruling: Violation. The ball is considered to be in the front court when neither the ball nor the player touching it is touching the back court. Thus, it was a violation when A1 put his foot down in the back court, thereby returning to the back court.

13. **Play:** What is a post man as it applies to the coverage in Rule 4-13 (b) "A closely guarded player anywhere in his front court (other than a post man attempting to pass to a teammate(s) cutting near him) holds the ball for 5 seconds . . .?"

Ruling: A post man is any player holding the ball anywhere in his front court. He may be facing the basket or he may have his back to the basket, or he may be facing the sideline. To be cutting near, a teammate must be 6 feet or less from the post man. The cut may be in front of, to the side of, behind the post man, or it may be in a sideline to sideline direction, or diagonally from sideline to the end line or in an end line to end line direction. That is, a cut may be in any direction. If the count has been started and a cut is near the post (6 feet or less), with the post man making a bona fide attempt to pass to the cutter, the count terminates. When the cutter gets beyond 6 feet or he stops near the post, a new count will start if the post man continues to be closely guarded.

14. **Play:** At the expiration of playing time for the: (a) second quarter; or (b) the first overtime, the score is tied. A1 was fouled before the ball became dead and is, therefore, entitled to a free throw. Team B, with charged time-outs remaining, immediately requests one. When the time-out period has expired and before the ball has been put in play, the coach of team B requests a time-out for the purpose of "preventing or rectifying a correctable error."

Ruling: In (a) the time-out request of coach B is granted. In (b), it is denied. The specific coverage which prohibits successive charged time-outs after the expiration of playing time for the fourth quarter or second half, or for any overtime period, takes precedence over the general coverage which permits the granting of a coach's request for a time-out to prevent or rectify an error.

15. **Play:** Team A has had four charged time-outs. Fourth quarter playing time expires with the score tied. Team B, fouled before the ball became dead, is entitled to a free throw. Team A requests a charged time-out, which is granted. After the expiration of the

charged time-out, team A immediately requests a second time-out, indicating it acknowledges the granting of the request would carry with it the assessment of a technical foul for the excess time-out.

Ruling: The request for the successive time-out is denied and it may not be granted even at the expense of a technical foul.

16. **Play:** A1 prepares for a throw-in. Teammates A2, A3 and A4 take a file (tandem) position in front of A1. A2 is approximately 3 feet from A1. B1 desires an alternate position between either A2 and A3, or A3 and A4.

Ruling: B1 is not granted the alternate position. A2, A3 and A4 are in a legal position since a file or tandem formation may be set as close to the boundary line as the offensive team desires without the defensive team being privileged to have alternate positions. The limitation provided by 7-6 (c) applies only to formations which are parallel and near to the throw-in boundary.

17. **Play:** A1 prepares to throw-in. A2, A3 and A4 take positions in front of A1: (a) approximately 3 feet; or (b) more than 6 feet from the boundary. A2, A3 and A4 are in a flank formation, shoulder to shoulder, and parallel to the boundary. B1 desires a position between A2 and A3.

Ruling: B1 is entitled to the position between A2 and A3 in (a) but not in (b). The coverage 7-6 (c) provides, "Teammates shall not occupy adjacent positions near the boundary if an opponent desires one of the positions." "Near" is interpreted to mean 6 feet or less. Thus, in (b), because the A players, in adjacent positions, are more than 6 feet from the boundary, the limitation is not applicable.

18. **Play:** Team A unjustifiably delays start of half for 3½ minutes. How many free throws should be awarded?

Ruling: One. In extreme circumstances, the official has the authority to call a technical foul for each time a team refuses to follow any order by an official.

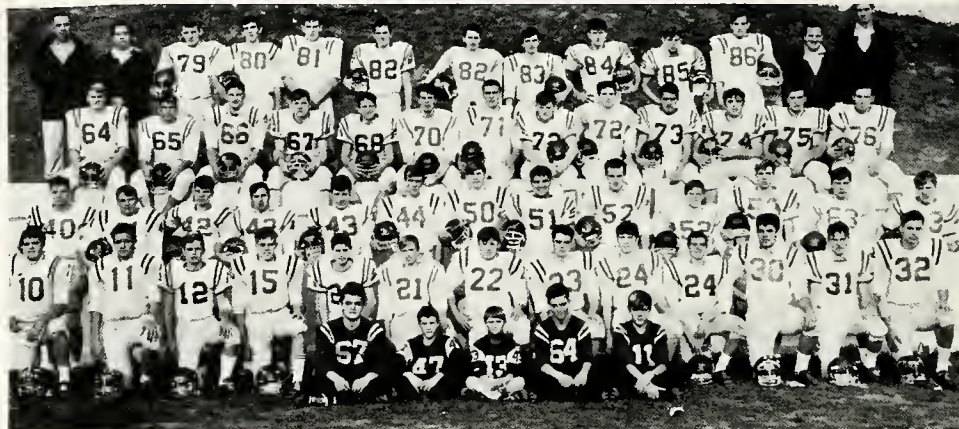
Basketball Case Book Revisions

The listed situations refer to plays in the 1968-69 edition of the Basketball Case Book. Each is identified by number.

(Page 12) 16. **Play**—Replace the last word in the sixth line of the ruling ("front") with the word "mid." The corrected sentence will then read, "If A1 stops before leaving the mid-court, a new count would start."

(Page 22) 112B **Play**—Team A's starting lineup is

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designated to the scorers at least 3 minutes before the time the game is scheduled to start. One minute prior to the scheduled time of starting the game, Team A's coach makes three personal changes in the designated starting lineup. Ruling—Each scorebook change is a separate act. Team A is assessed three technical fouls. One technical foul for each change. A throw-in from the center of the court by the offended team will follow the free throw and the clock will start when the ball is touched on the court. (3-2)

(Page 41) 215A Play—During an overtime period, time-outs are requested: (a) successively by Team A; or (b), alternately by both teams; or (c), simultaneously by both teams while the ball is dead. Ruling—The requests are granted in (a), (b) and (c) because they are requested during an overtime period. Successive time-outs are permitted until after expiration of the playing time, for the 4th quarter, second half, or any overtime period. In (c) each team is charged with a time-out. (5-11)

Cheerleading Guidelines

1. Don't use cheers which ridicule the opposing team.
2. Don't cheer or clap when opponent has been injured.
3. Don't tolerate boos, whistles, or cat calls when the opposing team is shooting fouls.
4. Try tactfully to discourage any discourtesy on the part of your crowd.
5. Don't start a cheer or stunt when the other team's cheerleaders are cheering.
6. Do all you can to discourage clapping when opponents foul or an opponent is removed from the game because of fouls.
7. Cheerleaders should always cheer.
8. Practice your routines until you know them so thoroughly that you rarely make an error.
9. The crowd will reflect your sportsmanship. Don't show temper, discourtesy, or lack of interest.

10. Try to please your crowd. If they want a certain cheer, unless there are obvious reasons why it shouldn't be used, do the cheer for them.

11. Be alert. Always know what your next cheer will be.

12. Learn the rules and terms of the game. The game is the primary consideration, not the cheerleading. You can look very foolish when you call for an inappropriate cheer.

13. Use definite motions that will tell your group when to start and when to say each word of the cheer.

14. Keep your cheers peppy, but remember that it is intended that the words should be understandable as they are yelled. Don't go too fast.

15. Use wide sweeping motions that are easy to follow from a distance.

16. Keep hands open and arms straight as much as possible.

17. Leave the floor when "time in" is called, even though you have not finished your cheer, so that the game may be resumed.

18. Do not monopolize the cheering time. Give the other cheerleaders a chance to be heard.

19. Make frequent use of chants rather than relying on yells alone.

20. "Bawling out" the crowd rarely gets them to cheer louder.

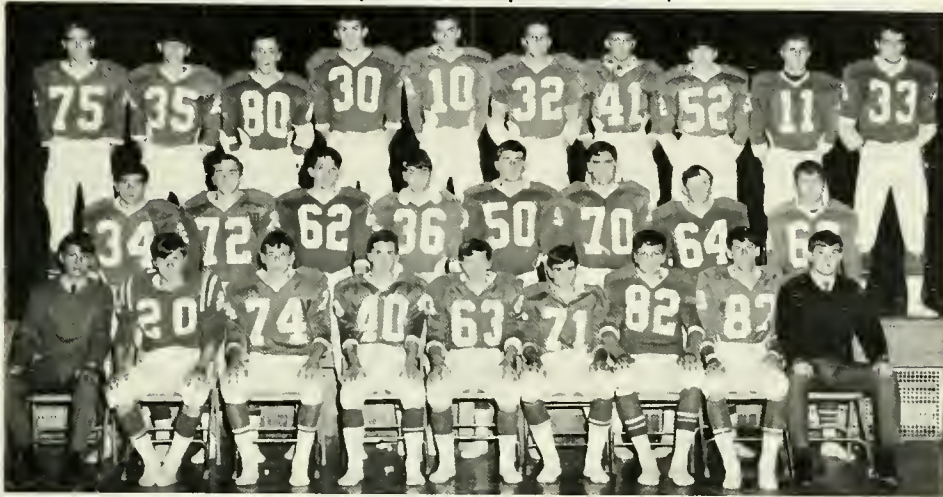
21. Welcome visiting cheerleaders and make them feel at home. Plan to exchange cheers and be sure that your students are courteous to them when they are exchanging cheers.

22. Have short cheers to use during time-outs and save the showy longer cheers for half or quarter time.

23. Work over your routines until the timing is perfect and all of the movements are the same. An excellent way to check on this is to do the cheer standing in a circle watching each other (for practice).

24. Be sure to announce your cheers loudly and clearly. In pep meetings when you are teaching a new cheer, be sure you know it well, then tell the students loudly and clearly how it goes. You might then have them repeat it with you or you might have the cheer-

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leaders cheer it to show how the words fit with the motions.

25. If you make a mistake when cheering go on anyway. Don't shriek, act embarrassed, or run off giggling. This only makes your mistake more obvious.

26. Don't try to yell cheers at a game that have not been introduced to the student body at a pep meeting unless you have cheer sheets or books so they can follow you easily.

27. Try to look as though you enjoyed your work.

28. Keep out of the line of vision of the spectators when you are not cheering.

29. Do not sit down. In football season use a blanket upon which to kneel out of the crowd's way, but sitting doesn't look peppy.

30. Don't lead a cheer when the two teams are in action.

31. The time for "fight" cheers is when the score is close or your team is behind, not when your team has a large lead.

32. All cheerleaders should start motions at the same time. Poor timing spoils the effectiveness of your cheer.

33. Particularly at football games, spread out. Your fans are widely spread so increase your spreading.

34. Avoid arguments and fighting with the spectators.

—Megaphone

The Emphasis in Basketball

By Dr. Phil Fox

A well-known basketball player has said this about having played the game of basketball: "Everything I have I gained from being fortunate enough to play high school and college basketball. My education, my security, my work and my family have their roots in the fact that I played the game of 'dribble and shoot.' It gave

me the strength and determination to save my life during World War II. Without my basketball experience, I would never have lived through the war. All sports, especially basketball, are excellent background and preparation for any youngster."

Truly, this player has said basketball gives a boy confidence in himself, teaches him the value of cooperation and teamwork, gives him an incentive to take care of his body, and emphasizes the value of self-discipline.

Properly conducted under able and understanding administrators, coaches and officials, basketball makes a significant permanent contribution to our youngsters. However, let us not forget that if basketball is not properly conducted it can do lasting harm to all involved. If it is not properly administered, if the coach is a poor teacher and sets a bad example, and if the official is incompetent and lacks integrity, our young people will receive undesirable outcomes from their participation in the sport.

The administrator who demands winning at any cost and places the position of the coach in jeopardy on a win and loss record is not contributing to what basketball should be giving our young people. Further, the administrator who fails in his responsibility to carefully supervise and control the competition in basketball is contributing to a breakdown in the values to be received from the game. To insure that the desirable values in basketball are exposed to the players, the administrator must extend every effort to ensure that the basketball experience provides a safe, educational experience for our youngsters.

A coach who teaches his boys to violate the rules and to ignore the spirit of the rules is contributing little to the educational values of basketball. If the coach vio-

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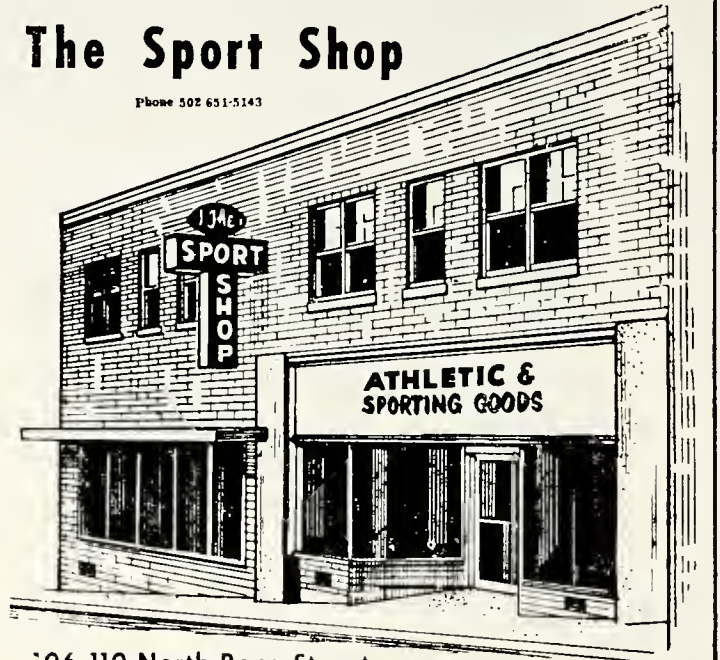
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lates the educational objectives of his school in his coaching, if he violates athletic association codes of ethics, and if he violates board of education rules he is not giving his players the proper education or respect for established codes, rules and regulations.

The coach who is dominated by the point of view that the final score is the only big reason for the basketball contest is a liability to the game. The coach who openly and publicly shows his displeasure and dislike for the decisions of the officials through undesirable bench conduct and unwarranted newspaper, radio and TV releases is teaching his players and their classmates disrespect for recognized authority and established governing rules.

To utilize fully the potential in basketball for the development of desirable values, the coach should organize and conduct his basketball program in accordance with the following principles: (1) Regard basketball as an integral part of the total educational program; (2) Protect and foster the physical welfare and safety of the participants; (3) Conduct all games and practice sessions in accordance with the letter and the spirit of the rules and regulations of the governing athletic association; (4) Set a desirable personal pattern of behavior and conduct that will influence all the community to follow, parents as well as students.

The official who cannot be consistent, who lacks

courage, and who fails to administer the rules properly is contributing very little to the game of basketball. An official who is not friendly, not fast, not factual, not fair and not fit, is undermining and destroying the values to be derived from the game. The official who considers each coach as a personal opponent and as a rival, who plays the role of "God," and who uses a profane and boisterous approach is an evil influence not only on the players but to the game itself.

The administrator, the coach and the official who are interested in the future of basketball, and more important, in the future of our youngsters, must combine their efforts as one team to eliminate and rectify the evils that have crept into the game of basketball. The time has come not to de-emphasize or to eliminate the game, but to re-emphasize those values in basketball that have made it the great game that it is. The values to be found in the code of fair play and good sportsmanship must be continued, or, if necessary, re-established as the basic objectives of the game of basketball wherever and whenever played.

The challenge of upgrading the game of basketball should be accepted by every administrator, coach and official.

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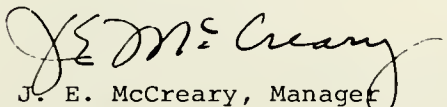
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