

# Billie Is Crowned Queen

## Fourth Annual Homecoming Queen Reigns Over All-Sports Festivities



L-R: Debbie Lowery, Susan Littlejohn, Sally Skiba. Second Row: Billie Lane, Linda Gillespie, Carol Wilkes.

As an excited crowd waited expectantly, Miss Billie Lane was crowned Lone Oak High School Homecoming Queen last Friday night, November 15, at the Lone Oak-Benton basketball game. Senior Queen attendants were Linda Gillespie and Carol Wilkes. This event climaxed the 1968 football season and began the 1968-69 basketball season. The Queen was crowned by Laura Churchwell, 1967-68 Home-

coming Queen.

Billie Lane is a member of the Music Club and assists in the school office. Billie is taking the following subjects: bookkeeping, English, girls' chorus, art and home economics. Billie was escorted by Talley Bailey and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lane, Jr.

Linda Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, was escorted by Craig Northington. Linda is president of the Drama Club, vice-president of NFL, member of the Annual Staff, Beta Club, and A Cappella Choir. Her subjects are world history, algebra II, advanced government, choir, journalism, and Honors

English.

Carol Wilkes, escorted by Don Presley, won the title of "Miss Lone Oak" in 1967, a Lone Oak community beauty pageant. She is secretary of the Drama Club and secretary of the Beta Club. Her subjects include Marching Band, advanced math, advanced biology, art, and Honors English. Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Wilkes.

Junior attendant Debbie Lowrey, escorted by Ray Bagwell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowrey. Debbie is a member of FHA and is a cheerleader on the varsity squad. She is taking English, algebra,

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## FLASHES!

- November  
14—Queen Election.  
15—BB Benton—Homecoming Coronation and Dance (PCC) KUNA Convention.  
19—BB Calloway Co. (Home).  
22—Band Bazaar (gym).  
26—BB Symsonia (away).  
25—Swing Choir Concert.  
28-29—Thanksgiving Holiday.
- December  
2—Southern Assembly Program.  
3—BB Carlisle Co. (away).  
4—Club meetings.  
6—BB Heath (home).  
13—BB Ballard Memorial (away).  
17—BB Crittenden Co. (home).  
19—Senior Citizens Night.  
20—Christmas Vacation Starts!

## 86 Students On Honor Roll

The Oak 'K' recognizes 86 students for outstanding first six-weeks grades. In order to make the honor roll a student must have made all A's and B's.

Don Allen Presley was the only senior to make straight A's. The seniors making A's and B's are: Nancy Adams, Judy Alderson, Jacqué Bauer, Gynda Beard, Lynn Borgerding, Mike Conrad, Sue Cruse, Connie Brown, Bar-

bara Ezzell, Linda Gillespie, Wayne Hendon, Suzanne Hibbs, Pat Housman and Marcie May. Other seniors making the honor roll are: Susan McGuire, Gary Mitchell, Connie Pittman, Alan Reeder, Wayne Shelton, Todd Singley, Carol Smith, Patsy Stokes, Marcie Troutman, Minnett Underwood, Beinda Vanvactor, Diane Ward, Kathy Wetton, Keith Wicker and Carol Wilkes.

There were five juniors to make all A's. They are: Jennie Barriger, Kathy Dallas, Jeff Given, Donald Perry and Malissa Wilkins. There were 17 juniors to make the A and B list. They are: Nancy Ashburn, Pattie Bailey, Janet Borgerding, Denise Bronkhorst, Louis Hartwell, Jenna Hodges, Valerie Irby, Kay McDougal, Alan Nagel, Jimmy Nelson, Howard Newcomb, Karen Reeves, Pam Ridings, Sharon Ritchie, Ronnie Smith, Vicki

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## Council Grows

The at-large student council representatives were elected by the junior and senior classes November 1, during class meetings. Senior class representatives elected were: John Austin, Rod Martin, Randy Bowling, Lisa Tate and Wayne Shelton. The

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## Dan Kauffman's Score On Test Is Commended

Dan Kauffman has received a letter of commendation for his outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Dan's score placed him among the top seven percent of the students who took the NMSQT in February, 1968, and in the top two percent of students expected to graduate in 1969 from second-

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## A Cappella Choir Sings In Concert Sunday, Oct. 27

The A Cappella Choir has been practicing all month preparing for the all city-county choral concert. The program was held on October 27 at the Paducah Tilghman auditorium. The choirs were under the direction of Mr. Robert Barr, a music professor at Murray State University. The concert was entitled "An Afternoon With Brahms."

32 members were chosen to represent Lone Oak as a Swing Choir.

They are: Seniors: Jacqué Bauer, Lynn Borgerding, Janet Daniels, Larry Davis, Pat Housman, Bradley Johnson, Marcie May, Gary Mitchell, Jim Parks, Todd Singley.

Juniors: Marsha Beaton, Clyde Benton, Marilyn Dempsey, Mike Goodman, Teresa Harned, David Hughes, and Sonnie Hunt.

Others were: Marcy Maddox, Debbie Manning, Pat Parker, and Ellen Price.

Sophomores: Steve Anderson, Sheila Buchanan, Kris Collene, Cherrie Dunning, Kathy Hunt, Brenda McIntosh.

Susan Moore, Pat Parks, Diane Sawyer, Jeanne Taylor, and Keith Watson.

On November 25, at 7:30 P.M. the Swing Choir will present a concert in the Lone Oak gym. Tickets may be purchased from

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L-R: John McIntosh, Lynn Borgerding, Todd Singley.

## Principal Names Junior Rotarians

Why does Lynn Borgerding disappear every Wednesday at lunch time to eat lunch at the Cobb Hotel? Because she has been chosen the Junior Rotarian for the month of November. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Borgerding of 730 Friedman Lane. Lynn is taking Honors English, Bookkeeping, Advanced Biology, Library, Choir, and Drivers Education this year. Lynn is also an active member in Tri-Hi-Y and Beta Club.

Todd Singley was the Lone Oak Junior Rotarian for October. When asked what he enjoyed the most about being a Junior Rotarian he replied, "The food was great and the speakers were very interesting." At first Todd wasn't too excited about going to Rotary meetings. After attending the first meeting he said, "The senior Rotary Club members were very friendly and there was

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Standing L-R: Sharon Ritchie, Mrs. Helfer, Malissa Wilkins, Vicki Stayton, Phyllis Riley, Cindy Carter, Mary Carmichael, Ginger Bauer, Karon Baker, Jill Thompson, Donna Corder. Sitting L-R: Rachael Raper, Gayle Hall, Jenna Hodges, Debbie Vidrine and Pam McLeod.

## Fifteen Girls Selected To Attend KUNA Convention In Louisville

Fifteen LOHS students attended the KUNA convention in Louisville. Those attending were: Karen Baker, Ginger Bauer, Mary Carmichael, Cindy Carter, Donna Corder, Gayle Hall, Jenna Hodges and Pam McLeod.

Also attending were: Rachael Raper, Phyllis Riley, Sharon Ritchie, Vickie Stayton, Jill Thompson, Debbie Vidrine and Malissa Wilkins.

The girls left Lone Oak early Thursday morning. Upon arriving in Louisville they registered at the Sheraton Hotel. Thursday afternoon there was a general assembly, committee meetings and free time. At 10:00 p.m. they attended an inspirational worship service at a Louisville church. Friday's activities included

more meetings and assemblies. The social highlight of the convention was the dance held in the hotel Friday night.

Saturday morning the resolutions were made, awards were given and the closing session was held. The girls got back to Lone Oak late Saturday evening.

Mrs. Helfer, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Seward drove the girls to Louisville and acted as their club sponsors.

The convention, held on November 14, 15 and 16, was sponsored by the state YMCA. Its purpose is to give high school students a training in and knowledge of the United Nations. It also gives Kentucky youth an opportunity to study world problems and world peace.

## Military Officers Talk To Seniors

Seniors who are interested in entering an Air Force or Coast Guard Academy met on October 9. Three representatives of the Air Force and Coast Guard spoke on becoming a candidate to an academy. Air Force representatives were Major Howerton and Tsgt. Skinner. Commander Cahill was the Coast Guard representative.

Seven Lone Oak boys were nominated for the Air Force Academy: David Baker, Monti Briney, Mike Conrad, David McClure, Don Presley, Charlie Ritchie and John Sarles.

Mr. Atherton announced that a representative from the Naval Academy will be here in December. The representative will be a mid-shipman.

Every day your Guidance Office receives a great wealth of material on Careers, Vocational Opportunities, College Information, Scholarship Information and many other categories. Come by the Guidance Office for this information.

# Responsibility Is The Key

Responsibility is the key to success in our faltering democracy. Americans determine the course of the country with their vote. It is imperative that the voters accept their responsibility and VOTE on election day. Negligence of exercising the voting privilege could result in the American people losing their voting rights and ultimately their freedom. Responsibility doesn't stop at the national level. State and local elections are also important for complete representation.

The students of LOHS have a responsibility, also. The Student Council is this school's representative body. It is essential that the Council have active participation from each of its elected delegates. The Council strives for a co-operative association with the student body, but a lack of representation hampers the accomplishments and communication of the council.

The second and fourth Tuesdays of every month are the scheduled dates of the Council. It is the duty of every elected member and/or alternate to be present at every meeting.

The Homecoming Queen Coronation was a project completed by the Council. Future projects being discussed by the Council are: the possibility of having dances in the gymnasium and lining the school parking lot.

It is necessary that the elected representatives and at-large members plan their activities around the Tuesday meetings; not the meetings around their activities.

# Percentages Are Figured

"Ninety-nine per cent of all writing is rewriting," is a statement often heard by English and journalism students. The majority of students, however, do not seem to see the wisdom expressed by those seven words.

In a recent survey, the National Council of Teachers of English and the University of Illinois discovered that "only thirteen percent of the student papers examined showed signs of any thorough rewriting."

Students haven't discovered that through rewriting, their compositions can be reworked to give better expression of their ideas.

The survey reported that of the papers examined, "only seventeen percent showed any evidence that teachers help stu-

dents with the organization of ideas, critical thinking and clear communication."

Teachers should spend more time instructing their students in the methods of writing. They should examine students' papers, offer corrections and suggestions, and hand them back for rewriting. This would provide the student with necessary incentive essential for the effective presentation of ideas.

With emphasis placed on more efficient communication rather than grammatical accuracy, the student would be better prepared to express himself in college and job applications. It would aid in the promotion of a better understanding of the English language and insure much more comprehensive communication.

# Your Attendance Is Needed

"Students just don't realize the importance of coming to school," emphasized Mr. Dexter during a recent interview. Absenteeism at LOHS during the first part of the 1968 term has been increasingly higher than that of previous years. Mr. Dexter stressed that regular attendance is imperative for a student's complete education and for a progressive high school.

The rental book program is another progressive system which has been successfully initiated into the LOHS system. The rental program was explained by Mr. Dexter to be a means to allow students to rent their textbooks for one-third of the orig-

inal price and the students return the books at the end of the year in satisfactory condition. Mr. Dexter was extremely pleased with the rental book program because it was successful in distributing the books in record time and it allowed the classes to begin work quickly.

Mr. Dexter mentioned that LOHS would have three Southern Assembly programs during the 1968-69 school year. On December 2, an accordion performance will be given at LOHS, on March 28, a physical fitness program will be presented and on May 5, a musical performance will be held.

# What Is Integrity? Do You Have It?

By Karon Floyd

When F. Scott Fitzgerald's daughter went away from home he wrote this fatherly advice:

- Things to worry about:
  - Worry about courage
  - Worry about cleanliness
  - Worry about efficiency
  - Worry about . . .

- Things not to worry about:
  - Don't worry about popular opinion

- Don't worry about the past
- Don't worry about the future
- Don't worry about anyone getting ahead of you
- Don't worry about failure unless it comes through your own fault
- Don't worry about . . .

One way to define integrity, is to say it is knowing the right things to worry about, both in the world and within ourselves.

A person's discovery that he has a sense of his own integrity will be on the first public occasion when he receives the wrath from a false accusation and has his personal honesty questioned. Integrity involves the pride you take in yourself.

A real stumbling block for one in the search for integrity is the corruption and shortcomings of

## Happiness Is:

- Thanksgiving Dinner Friday afternoon at 2:30
- Having a boy friend
- Singing in the choir
- Passing a chemistry test
- Remembering journalism homework
- Having a paper published
- Seeing Mr. Murphy laugh
- Having a choir solo
- Being in most school activities
- Buying senior invitations

## Misery Is:

- Eating too much on Thanksgiving Monday at 8:00
- Not being able to touch him
- Having extra rehearsals
- Failing a history test
- A pop test over the chapter you didn't read
- A last minute journalism story
- Seeing Mr. Murphy when he's not smiling
- Not knowing the solo you had in choir
- Being in too many activities
- Forgetting the money for senior invitations

families, colleges and schools on which one depends.

Every person wants to be free and civilized and enter into the human order at the highest level.

One's values must be his own and not from other sources. This is the nature of integrity.

# Mrs. Helen James Welcome Change In Any Classroom

By Todd Singley

Lone Oak has a real gem in its midst—at least part of the time. The gem's name is Mrs. Helen James, a substitute teacher.

Mrs. James is refreshingly honest and frank with her part-time students. She doesn't put on airs—she's just herself.

Upon entering "her" room, she invariably makes three brief but important announcements. First, "My name is Mrs. Helen James." Second, "I'm fat and 45." And third, "I don't ask for respect—I demand it." All three statements are quite honest and frank self-appraisals.

It is this frankness that knocks her students off guard. The students, after recovering from their shock, then give Mrs. James a sly smile while assessing her. The feelings of the classroom soon turn to general acceptance—a kind of "She's All Right!"

Another pat story Mrs. James tells is that she is what one might call a "utility substitute." She has taught everything from A Cappella to American History to boys' physical education. She has even coached a basketball team. Or as she says it, "I've done everything but field a football team."

Without a doubt, Mrs. Helen James, "fat and 45," is a gem—a real gem. Her occasional tours of duty at Lone Oak add to the excitement and fun of high school life. She enters every class as if she were going to battle and every time she winds up on top. No, she doesn't ask for respect—she demands it—and gets it. She has my respect.

# Library Is Open For Student Use

"Without you this library would not be open." This was Mrs. Helfer's opening address to the library assistants at their first meeting on September 5. These students are chosen each year by Mrs. Helfer to help in operating the library. This year these students are: Nancy Ashburn, Lynn Borgerding, Lynn Evens, Barbara Ezzell, Pat Housman, Kathy Jerrell, Kathy Miller, Judy Nelson, Pat O'Brien, Phyllis Riley, John Sables, Ann Sowell, Denise Sparkman, Rebecca Starnes and Steve Walker.

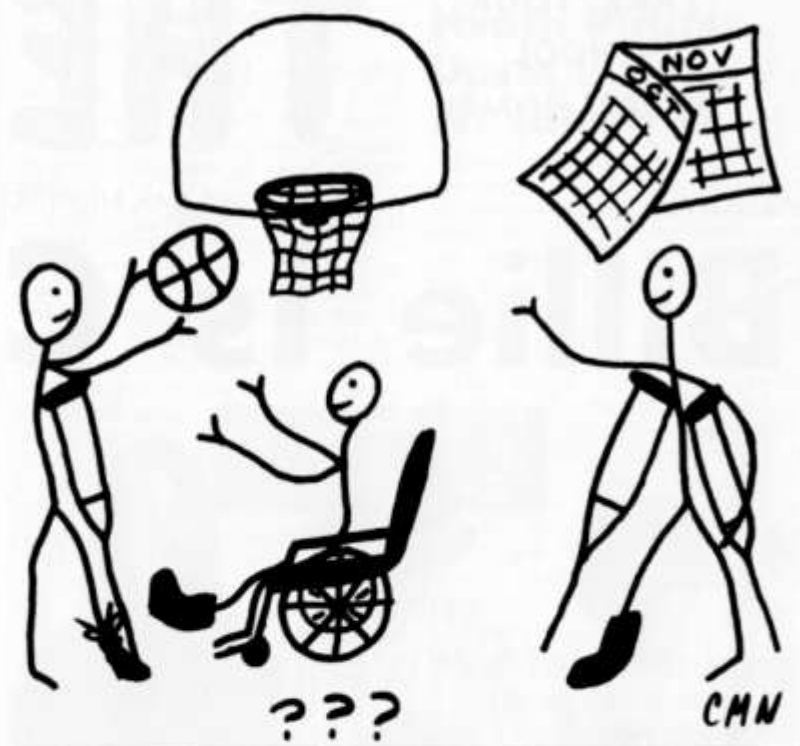
The library was very busy at the beginning of the school term. The freshmen students attended orientation classes on library procedures. They were instructed in the care of books, the classification system, use of the card catalog, checking in and out of books and other helpful information.

Many new books have been added to the library this year. "These books are for your pleasure and convenience. Keeping these books in good condition will make them available for you to read and enjoy," said Mrs. Helfer.

## BLOWN

By Mark Houser

A memory tossed  
in fitful gusts  
down  
an  
empty  
street.  
Blown here and there;  
Down cracked concrete;  
Through leaf filled gutters—Is  
trampled by the feet of time;  
Is blown into doorways of board-  
ed up store fronts;  
Into catacombs of the mind,  
where dreams are kept  
that can't come true.  
There resting,  
and on again;  
faded by the rains of time . . .  
a newspaper clipping  
blown in the wind . . .  
a story no one reads.



# Lost In Santa's Bag

By Mark Houser

Following the example of Simon and Garfunkel, who on their 'Bookends' album have 'gone off to look for America,' I've gone out into America to look for Thanksgiving. It seems that if I'm to find anything on it, I must be about my business as Christmas has nearly taken over the scene before Thanksgiving happens.

As I was saying, off into the streets of America I wandered looking for the 'Great Turkey' or phantom Pilgrim. This search took me all over the greater (or lesser) Paducah area . . . mainly because I couldn't find either. It seems that the red clad north-pole Saint needs so much time to deliver his humble gifts to the friendly shopkeepers that Thanksgiving is lost in the shuffle.

Thus it appears that there's nothing to say about this year's Thanksgiving, and my feature writing days are done. (All of you preceptive people who thought that, are right—at least about the Thanksgiving part — the rest of you are just slow.) There are, however, still two alternatives left: Turn this into a Christmas feature (to keep up with the commercial world); or, give a history lesson. (Personally, I prefer the latter.)

Perhaps you are interested in the origins of Thanksgiving — perhaps not — in either case, keep reading. Naturally enough, the name itself gives some indication of the holiday's source . . . a time to give thanks. The Pilgrims were so thankful to get away from the cramped Mayflower and its stinking bilge that they dedicated a whole day to feasting, celebrating and prayer, (in that order). Besides, they needed some excuse to sponge food from the generous natives. (These were the same Indians who were robbed of everything by the same "thankful" people.) Thus Thanksgiving was established as a time of celebrating: a holiday.

In other colonies, besides Plymouth, "thanksgiving" was observed, but for rather obscure and varied reasons—a successful slaughter of Indians; a good harvest; or, as in the case of Washington (General George), the ratification of the Constitution.

Sixty years after the above mentioned proclamation, A. Lincoln established the tradition of

making an annual Thanksgiving Day address on the last Thursday of November. This tradition was honored until the "free-thinking" F.D.R. came along and made the third Thursday of November a national holiday.

As time went on, Thanksgiving took on more and more of a secular as well as religious aspect. The Pilgrims thanked their God for granting them safe passage across the stormy seas and today we thank the Pilgrims for somehow making it across the 'pond' and allowing us a day off from school. Lately it seems that Thanksgiving has also become something of a pre-Yule breathing space when shopkeepers take one last gasp before making the final plunge into the golden abyss of the American public's billfold.

The old saying is that, "Christmas comes but once a year," whether 6 months or 1 day, I'm not sure. By this, are we supposed to realize that this is a once-a-year occasion which should be duly honored as such? Well, in this age of equal time I think that in all fairness we should apply the same notoriety to Thanksgiving as Christmas (even if it isn't quite so profitable).

# Test Distress

By Pat Housman

Now what were we supposed to do in English class today? Oh, I remember. We're going to have a test on that chapter I didn't read. Oh, there she is. Maybe I can talk her out of giving it.

"Hi, Miss Davis. It sure is cold out today. I sure wish winter was over. I hate cold weather. By the way, what are we going to do in class today? Why don't we discuss that chapter we had to read? No? We're going to have a test?"

I must think of some way to make her change her mind. I can't let her find out that I didn't read the assignment.

"Miss Davis, you just can't give us a test today. I don't understand the lesson. You can't give us a test without having explained it."

"You can? Well, yes, I know you can, but you wouldn't do that to us, would you? You're such a sweet teacher, I know you wouldn't do that, would you?"

"You would? But, Miss Davis . . . Yes, Miss Davis, I'll sit down."

"Miss Davis . . . may I borrow a pencil?"

# THE OAK 'K'

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## Ky. Colonels Win Superior Rating At Murray State

The Kentucky Colonels Marching Band received a superior rating for military inspection and an excellent rating on marching at the Kentucky Music Education Association Marching Festival at Murray on October 5. The students rehearsed three or four hours every school day, and sometimes on Saturday for the festival. Mr. Nettleton commented on the band's recent performance. "I think the school should be proud of them for all the hard work being put out."

The band performed at all the home football games. Mr. Nettleton noted, "Since we have had to perform at all football games, we've had a very busy rehearsal schedule."

On October 26, the band participated in the Murray State University Homecoming Parade. The band also played for the Lone Oak Elementary on Halloween, for their "ghost and goblin" parade.

The band is slated to march in the competition parade in Hopkinsville on November 23.

## Would You Believe?

That everyone goes straight home from LOHS football games?

This year's speech class? No one "partied" on Homecoming?

Johnny McIntosh and Scott Waggoner shave their legs?

Ronnie Smith's Camaro walks on water?

Mike Conrad's eyes always look like roadmaps?

Tony Curtis looks like Mr. McKinney?

Karon Floyd is really an ABC agent?

The love bug?

The seniors are going on a biology trip to the Land Between the Lakes?

## The Kiss

By Freddie Harned

I told her, "Look Linda, ordinarily I can understand being refused a good-night kiss on the first date, but this is the Homecoming Dance. The bid cost me five dollars and the flowers were eight dollars and ten cents."

I continued, "The tux rental was twelve bucks; spot remover, thirty-five cents; taxi to dinner, four dollars and two cents and the dinner, seven dollars and sixty-three cents." I screamed, "Refreshments were a dollar twenty-five and the taxi home was five dollars and fourteen cents. Now don't you think I deserve just a little something?"

So she wrote me a check for forty-three dollars and forty-nine cents.



## 'Car Talk'

By Kathy Wetton

I got together with some friends the other day to discuss a serious matter that is endangering all our lives. So, there we all were: Ozzie Olds, Johnny Jag, Charlie Chrysler, Peter Pontiac, Vick Volkswagen, Cella Chevy, Dorothy Dodge, and yours truly, Freddie Ford.

Now you might say, that's a pretty wide variety of opinion. But I will tell you one thing — we get along better than any woman's club, president's cabinet or group of city commissioners. That is for sure.

Well, I don't mind telling you that we are just a little tired of being dented and bumped and shook up, and that is if we're lucky! Why, I am scared through to my manifold.

And to think that those "people" always say that we cars, are to blame. It is enough to make my oil boil! So, they run around wondering what to do. It is perfectly clear to see what they could and should do. They say, "What is the matter?" The matter is a lack of two ingredients; brotherly love and common courtesy.

If people respected the rights of others instead of constantly thinking of themselves, a great difference would be seen. Can you imagine a traffic jam because no one could decide whose turn it was at a four-way stop? Or how about a smile instead of a rude blast from your horn the next time someone in front of you is slow to take off from a stoplight? Funny? Yes, but possible.

If only you humans realize what a difference a little courtesy would make. Then you say, "What shall we do?" If all the time spent talking were used acting; there would be no problem.

As parents, you could teach your children the correct way to drive along with the courtesy. It is not hard to teach children this

type of thing. Be an example. Children love to imitate their parents. Why, we begin coaching and teaching our children these simple rules before they come off the assembly line.

This does not mean teaching them to drive at an earlier age, either. But preparing them helps when they reach the age to learn to drive legally. We are not complicated machines and if you "people" would learn to treat us properly, we would last a lot longer, too.

You strange beings simply ignore laws. Sure, we have heard all the excuses. You run a stop sign or a red light because you are in a hurry. What is more important than living?

Or you say that you exceed the speed limit because they will never catch YOU. Well, police are not dumb or blind. Besides, you can't be lucky forever. Sure, See Car Talk, Page 5

## Of The Month

An opinion poll was taken this month for the "Of The Month" column. Ten students from each class were asked to voice their opinions on who they think should represent their class as girl or boy of the month. The students voted in the following way:

- Senior Girl: Billie Lane
- Senior Boy: John Austin
- Junior Girl: Denise Bronkhorst
- Junior Boy: Steve James
- Sophomore Girl: Debbie Walker
- Sophomore Boy: Danny Garnett
- Freshman Girl: Laura Hart
- Freshman Boy: Terry Newberry

- Wolf: Pattie Bailey
- Lamb: Mr. Goodman
- Song: "Hey, Jude"
- Teacher: Mrs. Gill
- Place: "69" journalism class

## Anger: A Storm

By Susan Weatherington

As the anger swells within him, his body literally shakes with fury, like the violent winds of a hurricane that shake the earth.

His eyes are black and filled with hate, like the dark clouds of a storm that rumble across the sky, overburdened with rain.

His face, pallid and ghostly, resembles the windswept earth, left cold and barren in the cutting winds.

Then come the tears. They trickle down his sobbing face as the rain breaks through the dark clouds and allows the thunder to sob out its story also.

The winds die down. The sun peeps out from behind the clouds and the natural color creeps back into his face and a smile blossoms once again.

His anger has subsided. The storm is ended.

## Chatty Kathy

By Kathy Wetton

Susan Weatherington, senior, is the reporter for the Lone Oak area for the 'Shopper News.' She is also a reporter for our paper staff.

We have several Lone Oak students belonging to the Junior Matinee Music Club this year. They are: Karen Baker, Ginger Bauer, Jacque Bauer, Clyde Benton, Lola Hargrove, Kathy Hunt, Brad Johnson, Brenda McIntosh, Tracey Morris, Pat Parker, Don Presley, Kathy Runge, Julie Sanderson, Diane Sawyer, Paula Jo Waggoner, Karen Wilkins and Malissa Wilkins.

For the first time in several years Lone Oak has a Pep Committee. It consists of Wayne Hendon, John Austin, Linda Gillespie, Randy Bowling, Mike Doane and Tracey Morris. Also the A team cheerleaders: Jan McKinney, Patti Bailey, Marcy Maddox, Kathy Stanley and Debbie Lowrey. And the B team cheerleaders: Debbie McDougal, Lyn McKinney, Lita Duncan, Karen Cathy and Debbie Boyd. Mrs. Maddox, cheerleader sponsor also belongs to the Committee.

We have several Lone Oak students giving of their time by working as Candy Strippers at Western Baptist Hospital. The seniors are: Susan McGuire, president, Glynda Beard, Lynn Borgerding, Vickie Hendricks,

Susan Melber, Melinda Puckett and John Sarles. Juniors participating are: Jennie Barriger, Kathy Dallas, Kathy Jerrell, Kathy Miller, Ellen Price, Barbara Bichon, Judy Box, Jenna Hodges, Ruth Montgomery and Cindy Wright. Johnny Crawford and Debbie Vidrine are our sophomore Candy Strippers.

Two seniors attended the SIU Newspaper and Yearbook Workshop on October 5. Mrs. Miller, who is the Oak 'K' sponsor, took them. They were Jacque Bauer, annual, and Wayne Hendon, for the newspaper.

Three Lone Oak FTA members attended the 2nd Annual District Workshop at Murray on October 15. They were Susan Melber, Jacque Bauer and Cherry Dunning.

The girls track team is already hard at work. The girls who are trying out for the team are Susan Moore, Robin Lentz, Debbie Lowrey, Pat Parks, Rene Evenson, Janell Foshee, Marsha Lewis, Marilyn Ramage, Nancy Hayden, Kay Metcalf and Emma McFall.

Others trying out are: Barbara Sullivan, Marilyn Wallace, Jerla Hammonds, Kathy Downs, Susan Rushing, Joyce Hammonds, Donna Corder, Brenda Murphy, Becky Hardy, Phyllis Hammonds, and Udosa Watkins.

Also trying out are: Shirley Joiner, Dionne Peek, Tara Northington, Dorothy Thomas, Jackie Jennings, Sheila Spears, Vickie Elrod, Gracie Hamilton, Shelby Smith, Brenda Hicks, Coattie Caldwell, Celia Ford, Shelia Salvi and Helen Caldwell.

Well, that's about all for now. See you next month!

## Oh! Where??

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By Jacque Bauer

During the past few weeks many students have become slightly absent-minded. The following are things that students generally forget:

- locker keys
- choir rehearsals
- white band socks
- that the library will be closed
- journalism deadlines
- money for senior invitations
- a six-weeks algebra test
- lunch money
- to do homework
- that they are in school
- to go to class
- a pencil for writing
- gum to chew in class
- to park cars in the student parking lot
- to come to school

The journalism class is conducting a survey to discover the general opinion of this publication and to obtain constructive criticisms. We would like an honest opinion so that we will be able to improve our paper and provide more reader interest.

Do you think the coverage is sufficient? Yes No

Would you like the paper to come out more often? Yes No

What do you like best about our paper? \_\_\_\_\_

What do you like least? \_\_\_\_\_

What part of the paper do you read first? \_\_\_\_\_

What coverage could be improved? \_\_\_\_\_

General Opinion:

Excellent  Good  Fair  Needs Improvement

Please fill in all blanks and turn this form in at Mrs. Miller's room (203).



# School MIDDLE School

Eighty Lone Oak Middle School students earned recognition for academic excellence based on the first six weeks period.

Barbara Baker, Don Ecker, William Kauffman and Stan Spees headed the LOMS eighth graders academically with all A's. Twenty-nine eighth graders achieved the Oak 'K' honor roll by making A's and B's.

Jan Dew and Patti Boyd, seventh graders, earned all A's for the past six weeks. The seventh grade had 45 students to make the A and B mark.

With the completion of twelve new rooms, LOMS curriculum has expanded to include art, introductory home economics, industrial arts, vocal music, physical education, reading, instrumental music. Also, Lone Oak Middle School now has the services of a guidance counselor. The library at LOMS has expanded to

aid the students as a research center.

### Letter from Mr. Stevenson

Pride is the word for Lone Oak Middle School—pride in our students, teachers, facilities and program. As usual this year, individual responsibility is being stressed. We feel that students of the junior high age can be responsible. When one looks at our school, we find that the students have pride in themselves and their school. The teachers have pride in the pupils and the program. Result—one of the best schools in Kentucky. Lone Oak is a place on a map, but Lone Oak is also a frame of mind. This frame of mind is "best." Do your best, be your best, work your hardest, because Lone Oak expects it, and its student bodies deserve the best. To be a student any where else would probably require less, but, aren't you glad to be a Lone Oak student?



Mr. Barry Johnson

## Teacher Receives Journalism Honor Awarded By Class

Meet Mr. Barry Johnson, the new art instructor and teacher of the month of November.

Lone Oak born and bred, Mr. Johnson is a 1964 graduate of LOHS and fresh out of Murray State University. He chose to attend MSU because, "it's the best school for art around."

Mr. Johnson is especially interested in water colors and photography. He would like to start a class in photography at Lone Oak sometime, perhaps later this year. "Photography helps you to notice the little, odd things more," he remarked.

The art room is being given a major face-lifting by Mr. Johnson and his art students. Together, they have transformed the room into a showcase of ingenuity and creativity. The cabinets are now light blue and the ceiling is a stark black, which combined produces a magnificent contrast. The walls are paneled with old wooden planks obtained from demolished outhouses and chicken coops. The entire room is quite unique and well worth the time it takes to take a look.

When Mr. Johnson attended Lone Oak as a student there were no art classes offered, but as a teacher, he is really making art an important part of the everyday life at Lone Oak.

## Hey Where Are The Graduates?

By Keith Wicker

The seniors of last year have gone. And for the most part their whereabouts are unknown. But the Oak 'K' has decided that they should not be forgotten. We therefore have obtained the following information on the seniors whereabouts:

- Jimmy Alexander .....PCC
- David Allen .....Navy
- Jimmy Arnold .....Western Ky.
- Rodney Baker .....Marines
- Connie Baldree .....PCC
- Doug Bass .....PCC
- Jerry Beyer .....Draughon's
- Kathy Bichon .....PCC
- Gerald Byrd .....PCC
- Brenda Canup .....Western Ky.
- Linda Carpenter .....UK
- Cheryl Champ .....MSU
- Laura Churchwell .....PCC
- Katie Collier .....IBM, Nashville
- Gail Corder .....PCC
- Joe Dempsey .....PCC
- Deborah Dixon .....PCC
- Gale Doyle .....UK
- Vickie Draffen .....PCC
- Suzann Elliott .....PCC
- Paula English .....Married
- Alan Flake .....Navy
- Thomas Fielder .....PCC
- Linda Franey .....Draughon's
- Max Garland .....Western Ky.
- Diane Garnett .....PCC
- Betsey Gatlin .....PCC
- Bruce Gladish .....PCC
- Cheryl Gaines .....PCC
- Gennie Goode .....MSU
- Rodney Grantham .....Married
- Pam Groben .....UK
- Gary Hall .....PCC
- Mike Hardy .....UK
- Sammy Hargrove .....PCC
- Helen Harper .....Slay's Plumbing
- Doug Harris .....PCC
- Suzy Harrison .....

- .....Memphis Academy of Arts
- Marilyn Hayden .....Draughon's
- Randy Hendon .....PCC
- Eddie Hodges .....PCC
- Keith Hodges.....
- .....Lubbock Christian College
- Glorious Holmes .....CTS
- Scott Huff .....PCC
- Mike Hudson .....
- .....Electronic Computer
- Programming Inst.
- Memphis, Tenn.
- Cindy Hughes .....engaged
- Marsha Jacobs .....MSU
- Julie Kazmierzak .....MSU
- Jerry Leek .....Navy
- Patty Legeay .....MSU
- Bill Lentz .....UK
- Danny Lewis .....PCC
- Charles Lindsey .....PCC
- Marvis Lisso .....MSU
- Doug Lowe .....Air Force
- Daniel Lowery .....Army
- Vicki Mason .....Draughon's
- Sandra Mohler .....Draughon's
- Gayle Murphey .....PCC
- Doug Myers .....MSU
- Judy Nichols .....

- .....Paducah Beauty School
- Lee O'Brien .....Navy
- Rebecca O'Keefe .....Western Ky.
- Steve Owen .....PCC

See Graduates, Page 6

**Kauffman, From Page 1**  
ary schools in the United States. He was one of 39,000 students that received recognition for his performance on the test taken by more than 793,000 students in over 17,500 secondary schools. When asked about future plans Dan Kauffman replied, "I will major in science and then become a world dictator."

# November Clublicity

The Hi-Y officers are: Scott Waggoner, president; Steve Roussel, vice-president; Craig Northington, secretary; Stanley McMurtrie, treasurer. The club discussed ways of raising money for the national convention at their last meeting. They hope to send 10 delegates. A project that has been declared successful by president Waggoner was a bake sale. The Hi-Y sponsors are Mr. Ellis and Mr. Lowe.

elected a historian, Robin Lentz to form a scrapbook. Also discussed was the state convention in December, the constitution which is being written by Wayne Hendon and Dan Kauffman and Senior Citizens night. The sponsors of the club are Mr. Wells, and a new addition, the guidance counselor, Mr. Atherton.

The Biology Club officers elected at their first meeting were: John McWaters, president; David Meunier, secretary; Ken Easley, reporter; Charles Johnson, vice-president. The club sponsor is Mrs. Beckman.

The Physical Science Club was entertained by Mr. Laird of Benton, Kentucky, who gave a lecture at the club's October meeting. The speaker was introduced by president Wayne Shelton. Mr. Laird gave a comprehensive discourse and demonstration of the possibility and probability of the use of lasers in future communications. He demonstrated this use of lasers by projecting recorded music over a beam of light, between two mirrors, and into a receiver. The club sponsor, Mr. Douglas said filmstrips would be shown at the November meeting.

Lone Oak's new athletic club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has elected its officers. They are: president, Johnny McIntosh; vice-president, Freddie Harned; secretary, Talley Bailey; treasurer, Scott Waggoner. The sponsors of the FCA are Reverend Isaac McDonald, minister of the Lone Oak Baptist Church, Mr. Norris, the gym teacher, and Mr. Roscoe Keeling, owner of the Lone Oak Barber Shop.

The Senior Beta Club officers who were elected last year are: president, Johnny McIntosh; vice-president, Don Presley; secretary, Carol Wilkes; treasurer, John K. Sarles; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel Kauffman. The Beta Club

## Projects Awards Earned By FFA

**Charles Hatchett, FFA Reporter**  
The Lone Oak Chapter received a National rating of a silver emblem at the annual National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. This is the first award ever received by the chapter on the National level. It is the second highest rating a chapter can receive in the United States. To receive this award a chapter must meet all, or a percentage of the minimum standards established for the awards and which have conducted an outstanding program of activities.

The chapter members who attended the convention were: Cletus Poat, John Ezzell, Dan Whiteside, Kenneth Rambo and Charles Hatchett.

## Misery Is . . .

- Rain, when you have a class in the other building.
- Cutting line and getting sent to the end.
- Looking at bed with an hour's worth of homework left to do.
- Weenie winks.
- Ellis' history homework.
- Meeting Mr. Dexter in the hall, when you don't have a pass.
- Forgetting your locker combination between classes.
- Hearing from friends away at college.
- Your stomach growing during study hall.
- Coming into Mrs. Miller's room—late.
- Dropping your lunch change in the pickles.
- Term papers.
- A pink slip (instead of an 'excused').
- Dropping acid on your plastic apron in chemistry.

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## Linda Li Listens To Losers Lulus

Dear Linda,  
I am a freshman in high school and in love. The trouble is the woman I love is a teacher. I'm sure she loves me because I had a 43 average last six-weeks and she gave me a B. The trouble is I only see her once a day. How can I check on her to make sure she remains true?  
P.S. She is married.

Romeo

Dear Romeo,  
I would suggest having a heart to heart talk with her husband, when he finds out how you feel about each other I'm sure he will agree to let her go.

Dear Linda,  
I am a fifteen year old sophomore in high school. I have a boyfriend that I am very much in love with, the only problem is that he has a very bad temper and is always beating me up. At the moment I have a bruised chin and two black eyes. My question is, do you think that I'm too young to wear make-up to cover up the bruises?  
Old Paint

Dear Old,  
Fifteen years old is too young to wear make-up. Try wearing bright colored clothes so your face will not show up as much.

**Car Talk, From Page 3**  
we are built to go 120 miles an hour, but not just anywhere or any time you "people" choose.

As a car, I would give my qualified opinion that the bad drivers aren't all teenagers. Teenagers just receive all the publicity. But I am not playing favorites, either. I am not on any "person's" side of this question. There is just as much responsibility on teenagers; maybe more. In my observations of humans, I have noticed that the young people set all the trends. Sure, I know, safety is not "in." Why not make it "in"? Have driving rodeos, safety contests, have safety commercials on your televisions or try to outlaw drive-in beer joints.

There are a million things that we thought of in our little group the other day. Why not make driver education mandatory in your schools? But we are only cars; you "people" are supposed to be the smart ones. We all agreed, though, that the one thing needed most is courtesy and respect for the rights of others.

So, come on "people," quit killing your friends, your pets, yourselves and us, your beloved, bragged about - but - mistreated automobiles. If you really try these ideas that we lowly cars suggested; you may find that safe driving is a national movement.—Oh, my! That's "punny!"



DENISE BRONKHORST

## From South Africa Tsumeb Girl Is Welcomed

By Nancy Leath

Lone Oak has received Denise Bronkhorst as a new student this year from Tsumeb, South West Africa. She and her family are now residing with her grandparents who live on Krebs Station Road.

Denise's father is an American. He went to Africa to serve as the assistant manager in the Smelters of the Tsumeb Corporation Limited where he married Denise's mother. His contract was finished so he brought his family to the U.S.

The school system is completely different in South West Africa. The children start to school at the age of 6. The first grade is called Sub A and the second grade is called Sub B. After Sub A and B the grades are numbered 1 through 10. Primary School is 1 through 5. High School is 6 through 10. The 10th grade, or senior year is called "matric." Most schools are government schools and require uniforms.

The girls are not allowed to wear make-up to school, but they do wear very short skirts.

The one thing most shocking about S.W.A. is that there is no

television. Although there are many differences in S.W.A. and the U.S., the young people are about the same. The teenagers in S.W.A. like the same type of music as teenagers here. Some of the boys wear their hair long, and the dating customs are similar to ours.

One of the most popular games played in S.W.A. is Rugby. This is a rough game. It is even rougher than football. The favorite games of the girls are field hockey and netball.

Most people in S.W.A. can speak more than one language, but the most widely used is Afrikaans. Denise speaks fluent Afrikaans and English and some German.

Because of the extreme heat, about the only way to keep cool is to swim. The children learn to swim when they are 2 years old or even younger.

Denise admits that she is a little homesick but she hopes to get over it soon.

The future plans of Denise and her family are indefinite, but they do intend to stay in America.

## Day after Day

By Freddie Harned

A smile is delightful when warm and sincere.

A smile can also hide every trace of fear.

Smile, as a noun is a beautiful word.

But it seems so much lovelier used as a verb.

So always be happy, cheerful and gay—

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**Homecoming, From Page 1**  
home economics, history and chemistry. She is also a member of the track team. When asked of her first reaction to election, Debbie said, "I was just happy and astonished!"

Susan Littlejohn was elected from the sophomore class. She was escorted by Danny Garnett. Susan is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and student council. Her subjects this year include: geometry, biology, Spanish, physical education and health, and English. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Littlejohn.

Sally Skiba, the freshman attendant, was escorted by Kerry Brandon. Sally is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and student council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skiba. Her subjects include: biology, geometry, world history, English and Spanish. When asked what her first reaction to election was, Sally said, "I was so surprised, I couldn't believe it!"

The elegance of the royal procession was accentuated by the classic decorations. The stage was

## The Future--Now

This is war, the troops must march forth to do battle, and the battle will be tough.

The forces who oppose us have been supreme for centuries. These forces have held us in their bonds for a hundred centuries. The revolution is begun.

Around the world we are rising up, we are moving with all our might to break down the walls around us. We will have freedom.

The clashes began a hundred years ago. Two or three scattered here and there tried, and failed to break loose. The multitude were but passive observers to the longings of the few.

Now, after decades of marshaling our forces; after decades of planning and experimenting, we are ready.

The scouting expeditions have returned, the report is favorable. We have our foot in the door and we will not be defeated.

A trillion man-hours have gone into production. The smallest detail has been planned. Every emergency that could arise has been provided for.

Now, with the final readying maneuver only a month away, we are primed.

With gravity our opponent, and the Saturn V our weapon we shall escape the earth and journey to the stars.

decorated in white with greenery and ivy to carry out a Grecian motif. A royal purple velvet cushion adorned the throne.

The cheerleaders, wearing yellow mum corsages, were the honor guards. Laura Churchwell wore a corsage of yellow roses. She presented the velvet and rhinestone crown from a royal purple velvet cushion with gold tassels. The Queen carried a large bouquet of yellow roses with a royal purple bow. Each attendant was presented a symbolic yellow rose with a purple ribbon. The flower girl was Karen Brandon of the Lone Oak Elementary first grade. The crown bearer was Charles McGuire from the Lone Oak Elementary second grade. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was senior John Austin.

For the first time in LOHS history, the 1968-69 Homecoming Queen wore the crown which is to be displayed each year in the trophy case prior to Homecoming. The crown will be passed on to the royal successors as part of the tradition accompanying the coronation. The Queen was presented a gold bracelet with a gold charm attached. The charm is inscribed with a crown. This presentation will also become a coronation tradition at LOHS.

## Homecoming Dance

As the scattered points of light pierced the room, the students of Lone Oak High School danced to the resounding beat of the "Children of the Rain" at the fourth annual Homecoming dance.

The Benton-Lone Oak game was set as homecoming to tie in basketball with the newly established football program. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class and the proceeds from it will be used to finance the 1970 prom.

## Student Council, From Page 1

Junior class representatives were: Mike Goodman, Garry Massa and Malissa Wilkins.

The requirements for the at-large representatives are the same as for other delegates. A "C" average must be maintained and a delegate must not compile 3 unexcused absences.

The elections of the representatives will provide a better cross sectional representation of the student body, as is prescribed in the constitution.

In class meetings elected queen candidates and attendants were elected. The vote was on paper ballots and the winners were announced later the same day.

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# Purple Flashback

Lone Oak has managed to tie one ballgame while losing six in the last month's campaign. Lone Oak's first football team is showing good defense but is lacking on offense.

The worst defeat of the season was dealt by Fulton City 32-0. Other than this game, the Flash has held their opponents to low scores but have failed to make touchdowns.

Lone Oak held powerful Metropolis to a 14-14 standoff. Halfback Andy Carfield showed great individual effort by returning two punts for touchdowns. Carfield, who is a freshman, has been the fuse of the Lone Oak attack. He is expected to return next year with more experience and help the Flash in their first varsity schedule.

The Lone Oak Purple Flash football team has added 24 juniors to the squad. Because the Flash was playing against juniors, it was felt that add-

ing juniors would increase the winning capabilities.

Here is a list of the juniors now playing football:

Name	No.
Arnold, Hendricks	45
Bagwell, Ray	21
Block, Robert	85
Carfield, Larren	97
Colbert, Ken	75
Cothran, Joe	51
Douglas, David	69
Freeman, Ronald	80
Hayden, Bill	33
Hartwell, Louis	56
Harston, Myles	11
Hickman, Jim	89
Hensley, Royce	55
Huff, Skip	84
James, Steve	53
Massa, Garry	92
Minter, Jerry	61
Moore, Charles	71
Newcomb, Howard	83
Perry, Dale	76
Sisk, David	31
Smith, Ronnie	88
Walker, Steve	81



## Donkeys In Gym Cause Hysterics

Mrs. Douglas in a cowboy suit, Monti Briney wrestling with a donkey, and the Oak 'K's' co-editor, Wayne Hendon, flying through the air were just a few of the unusual sights seen in the Lone Oak High School gym on the night of October 22. This merry madness was Lone Oak's first-ever donkey ballgame.

The show began with a pop, as Mr. Godfrey performed several tricks with a bullwhip on a reluctant volunteer. Then came the wooden horse races. Racing a wooden horse sounds easy doesn't it? Well, ask Mr. Nettleton, Louis Hartwell, or the champion Oteka Chenault about those wooden horses sometime.

Then, the student's donkey race. The star of that race must be Monti Briney. But unfortunately, Monti was disqualified for trying to wrestle with the donkey instead of riding it.

Next the teachers got their chance. Although the scores weren't high in the teacher's games, the laughs were, as one teacher after another bit the Lone Oak gym "dust." Some of the teachers that participated in the donkey show were: Mr. Dexter, Mr. Wells, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Lowe.

Other students joining in the zany fun were: Wayne Hendon, Rod Martin, Donna McElrath and Ricky Stuart.

All proceeds from the show were put in the PTA scholarship fund.

### A Cappella Choir, From Page 1

Mr. Murphy or any Swing Choir member. The proceeds will go for the purchasing of Swing Choir outfits to be left for use year after year.

The Swing Choir performed for the Kiwanis Club Thursday, October 24. Also, they were one of the groups that entertained at the rehearsal on October 26.

Nine members from our choir were chosen to go to Quad State. They are: Clyde Benton, Dwayne Burnett, Larry Davis, Cherrie Dunning, David Hughes, Tracey Morris, Pat Parker, Ellen Price and Keith Watson.

The concert was held on November 4, at Murray State University.

### Graduates, From Page 4

Deborah Padgett	PCC
Doyan Parker	Midwest Dairies
Jane Parker	Western Ky.
Bill Parks	PCC
Jeanne Parks	PCC
Betty Pierce	PCC
Mark Pierce	UK
Vicki Pirtle	PCC
Vicki Quertermous	PCC
Janet Reeder	New Jersey
Linda Rice	Draughon's
Sharon Ridings	MSU
Bobby Ross	Computer School, Louisville
Marcia Salvi	PCC
Richard Schell	PCC
Jerry Scott	MSU
Dee Dee Shaw	Engaged
Larry Shelton	PCC
Tommy Shelton	MSU
Nancy Simmons	PCC
Marcelle Smith	Lambuth
Jerry Snyder	PCC
Jerry Streetman	Baptist Hospital
Margaret Troutman	Western Ky.
Steve Turner	MSU
Kerry Via	Southeast, Mo.
Cathy Wallis	PCC
Ronald Warren	PCC
Joy Weitzel	Engaged
Genet Wheeler	PCC
Linn Wood	PCC
Brenda Wurth	Married

## My Companion

By Freddie Harned

As I looked into his deep brown eyes, his true nature was revealed to me. Yes, as he sat near the newly decorated Christmas tree, the multi-colored lights shone on his face, and seemed to draw forth the tenderness and genuine happiness that seemed to transform him momentarily. At that instant my love for him doubled and tripled if that were possible.

During those Christmas holidays we had immeasurable fun in the snow. I threw softly packed snowballs at him and he accepted them like the gentleman he was. Other pleasant memories could be recalled as we sat in front of that warm, cheery fire on those wintery evenings and shared a bowl of popcorn—for he was extremely fond of popcorn.

I could always confide in him, for I knew I could trust him with my deepest confidence.

No, diamonds aren't a girl's best friend, my wonderful collie is!

## What If . . .

Carol Smith found out that you're not supposed to shave your eyebrows?

Mr. Berry shaved off his mous'ache?

Brad Johnson wrecked another car?

David Thompson were 7 feet tall?

Randy Bowling got a haircut?

There were only 10 freshmen?

Mr. Adams were elected Homecoming Queen?

The sophomores decided not to have the homecoming dance?

The newspaper came out every week?

There were no 'Rooter'?

Jan McKinney didn't have a mouth?

Mrs. Adams' house never got rolled?

Lone Oak had never heard of 'Gone With the Wind'?

Stanley McMurtrie 'liked' standing in the corner of study hall?

Crutches went out of style?

Dan Kauffman quit writing poetry?

### Jr. Rotarians, From Page 1

no generation gap." Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Singley are the parents of Todd. Todd, a senior, is carrying four solids this year: Journalism, Honors English, Algebra II, and World History.

Todd is involved in several extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the LOHS Choir and Swing Choir, yearbook staff, Drama Club, and Quill & Scroll.

Junior Rotarian is selected by Mr. Dexter. The students selected for this honor are of high scholastic standing and are capable of supporting our school well. Junior Rotarians get to meet many of the top businessmen of the Paducah area and listen to interesting guest speakers.

All Junior Rotarians are boys except for the months of November, February and April. Girls are bestowed the Junior Rotarian duties for these months.

Johnny McIntosh has been selected as the Lone Oak Junior Rotarian for the month of September. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McIntosh of Bleich Road.

Johnny, a senior, is taking the following subjects: advanced math, physiology, physic and Honors English. He ranks in the upper ten per cent of his class.

Besides having a high over-all grade average, Johnny is very active in extra-curricular activities. He is president of the National Beta Club, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Hi-Y club.

Johnny has played baseball and participated in track and field. He is also a member of the varsity basketball team.

### Honor Roll, From Page 1

Stayton and Arlene Zagata.

The sophomores making the A and B honor roll are: Gail Ayers, Karen Baker, Donna Corder, Carol Cruse, Debbie Boyd, Robert Deboe, Nancy Hayden, Johnny Hoffman, Kathy Hunt, Gayle Lindsey, Linda Maddux, Pam McLeod, Rachel Raper, Diane Sawyer, Rhonda Stults, Richard Thomas, Jill Thompson, Debbie Turley, Patti Williams and Debbie Vidrine.

The freshman honor roll was led by David LeDoux and Pam Williams with all A's. Several other freshmen also made the A and B honor roll. They are: Gary Brittain, Melinda Fletcher, Connie Gaines, Debbie Hendricks, Brenda Hicks, John James, Jackie Jennings, Susan Obermark, Mona Riley and Glenda Seay. Others on the honor roll are: Karla Turley, Paula Jo Waggoner, Sue Ann West and Karen Wilkins.

## Heath Pirates Upset LOHS At Jamboree

Heath upset Lone Oak 19-15 in the Jamboree. In the 12 minute scrimmage Lone Oak fell behind early in the game. With 2:04 left in the game Lone Oak tied the score 13-13. But Heath with the hot hand went on to victory.

Hollis Hughes led the Flash with six points.

The Heath Jamboree consists of four 12 minute scrimmages with eight teams involved. Lone Oak and Heath opened the first game followed by Lyon County and Sedalia. Ballard Memorial and St. Mary played the third game with Reidland and Carlisle County playing in the final game.

## Wishful Thinking

By Freddie Harned

Look! Look! It's snowing. Maybe, just maybe . . .

No, I won't think of that; I'll do my homework. It's just snowing lightly anyway, not enough to accumulate. I'll just do my homework.

Wow! Look at the size of those snowflakes. If it snows like this all night it will be at least six inches in the morning! No, no, back to the books. Mustn't raise the old spirit too much.

Hello. Yes, I see. You don't suppose . . . I actually haven't built my hope up too much. I mean, it will probably melt. Ten degrees! Are you sure? That means it will probably freeze. Oh, I've got to go now. Mom says I have to do my homework.

You better believe I'll get my homework done. I wouldn't risk it. Look! The sidewalk is covered up. Boy, looks like it could snow all night. What do you mean "how can I tell if it will snow all night when it's dark out?" I can tell, that's all.

No mom, I can't go to bed yet, I haven't done my homework. I have to go to bed? I'll bet we really won't have to go tomorrow anyway.

What? You just heard we definitely have to go. Well, that does it. One thing about it, Mom, when I show up without my homework, I'm going to tell them . . . I'll just tell them, "Don't blame me!"

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