

Year's Opening Recognizes 86 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 all A's and B's.

Out of the senior class five students made all A's. They are: Carol Cruse, Rene Evenson, Marcia Hosick, Debbie Vidrine, and Patti Williams.

The seniors making A's and B's are: Gail Ayers, Janis Campbell, Karen Cathey, Lydia Followell, Jeria Hammonds, Robin Harper, Nancy Hayden, Johnny Hoffman, Kathy Hunt, Brenda McIntosh, Kay Metcalf, Blair Northington, Robert Patton, Diane Qualls, Harry Saries, Diane Sawyer, Jill Thompson, Ronda Straub and Debbie Taylor.

There were three juniors to make all A's. They are: Fred Beckman, David LeDoux, and Pam Williams. The 13 juniors to make the A and B list are: Debbie Bell, Bruce Hayden, Kristy Hillier, John James, Patricia Crause, Rocky Massey, Jenny Nirmaier, Melanie Raper, Alice Robertson, Kathy Shaffer and Pam White.

Sophomores making all A's are: Donald Adams and Mark Feather. The sophomores making the A and B honor roll are: Becky Bagwell, Phillip Bagwell, Tracey Borgerding, Phil Cannon, Debbie Downs,

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John Shaw, junior rotarian

Shaw Chosen For Luncheons

John Shaw has proved himself again by being chosen November Junior Rotarian. Each Wednesday this month John attended the Rotarian Club meetings at the Irvin Cobb Hotel. John was privileged to hear Julian Carroll speak at the first meeting.

John's schedule includes physiology, bookkeeping, English, advanced biology, and A Cappella Choir. John is a star football player, a member of the Physical Science Club, and an all-around sports fan. John said that he was real pleased and also surprised to be chosen the Junior Rotarian. When asked his opinion about the meetings, John replied, "I met some real interesting people, and it's a good opportunity for anybody who gets to attend."



Queen Karen Cathey and her attendants smile with happiness after the halftime coronation. This court marks the first football royalty in Lone Oak history. Members of the court are: first row, left to right—freshman attendant Cindy Elliot, sophomore attendant Teresa Lanham, junior attendant, Nancy Maddux; second row, left to right, senior attendant Jeanette Jones, Queen Karen Cathey, senior attendant Debbie Rendleman.

First Football Royalty Karen Cathey Crowned

Karen Cathey was crowned the first football homecoming queen in Lone Oak's history on the evening of November 6. The coronation was held during the halftime of the Lone Oak-Christian County game.

The Lone Oak Colonel Band formed a crown formation on the field and played "Music to Watch Girls By" as the members of the Royal Court walked in.

Miss Cathey was elected from three candidates by the vote of the student body. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cathey of Bleich Road. She is a senior at Lone Oak and captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. Karen's courses for this year are:

salesmanship, girl's chorus, English IV, driver's ed, and she is a member of the A Cappella choir. Her escort was Blair Northington, Blair Northington.

The senior attendants were Jeanette Jones and Debbie Rendleman. Jeanette Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Jones of Harris Road. Her courses are: bookkeeping, shorthand, Honors English, Adv. math, and Art III. Jeanette plans to attend college but she doesn't know what she plans to take as yet. Her escort was Larry Knott.

Debbie Rendleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rendleman of Seneca Lane. Her classes are: shorthand, English IV, home ec III and IV, and she works in Mr. Adam's office. Debbie plans to go to Murray State University and major in elementary education. Her ambition is to teach 6th grade. Her escort was Rodney Timmons.

Nancy Maddux, junior attendant, was escorted by Andy Carfield. The sophomore attendant, Cindy Elliot, was escorted by Jeff West and freshman attendant Teresa Lanham's escort was Bobby Winkel.

After the Lone Oak-Christian County football game, the homecoming dance was held at the National Guard Armory. The dance was from 10:30 to 1:00 am. Music was provided by the Moxies.

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Grads Scattered In US, Abroad

Some have wondered "where the seniors went." The seniors are still here but the "graduates" are scattered from Denmark to California. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the "Oak K" staff was unable to contact a few of the '70 graduates. The majority of the "grad whereabouts" has been discovered.

Paducah Community College has the highest percentage of last year's graduates. The 1970 graduates now attending PCC are: Nancy Ashburn, Ray Bagwell, Barbara Bichon, Robert Block, Carol Bunker, Phillip Burks, David Cain, Ronald Canup, Larren Carfield, Ronald Charlton, Kenneth Colbert, Robert Eddings, Carolyn Foote, David Cunningham, Gloria Darnell, Keith Flake, Brenda Gattlin, Mike Goodman, Gary Gray, Myles Harston, Louis Hartwell, Mike Hayes, Brenda Hearell, Jimmy Hickman and Johnny House.

Also attending PCC are: Skippy Huff, David Hughes, Sonnie Hunt, Valerie Irby, Steve James, Kathy Jerrell, Gary Keeling, Bruce Lamm, Robin Lentz, Donna Ligon, Shae Maness, Gary Massa, Vaughn Paul May, David McMichael, Tracey Morris, Debbie Murphy, Alan Nagel, Howard Newcomb, Cindy Pierce, Ellen Price, David Reynolds, Pam Ridings, Sharron Ritchie, Ruth Montgomery Roberts, David Sanders, Julie Sanderson, David Sisk, Ronnie Smith, Ann Sowell, Pam Spencer, Kathy Stanley, Shirley Sterns, Mike Stubblefield, Linda Thomasson, Debbie Troutt, Steve Webb, and Cindy Wright.

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FLASH DECEMBER

- 26-27 Thanksgiving Holiday
- 27 Lone Oak vs. St. Mary
- 2 Club meetings
- 4 Heath vs. Lone Oak-home
- 4-5 All city-county chorus
- 5 Henry Clay speech tournament
- 6 Choir concert
- 7 Quad state band
- 8 Benton vs. Lone Oak-home
- 11 Ballard vs. Lone Oak-away
- 12 Art Club bazaar
- 12 Morganfield speech tournament
- 14 Senior citizens' night
- 15 Lowes vs. Lone Oak-away
- 23 Christmas holiday begins

Attention morning Trade School! The Oak K staff would like to extend its sincere apologies to the morning trade school students whose names were left out of our first issue. These students are: Sandy Allen, Lanita Draffen, Vicki Bearden, Barbra Doom, and Cindy Finnell, all taking cosmetology; Jerry Carrigan, Olan Story, Bruce Kretuser, taking electronics; and David Nichols who is studying welding. You are a very important part of our school.

Thirty-Seven Students Spend KUNA Weekend

Thirty-seven Lone Oak students attended the Kentucky United Nations Assembly held at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville on November 19, 20, 21. Thirty-one girls from the Tri-Hi-Y and 6 boys from the Hi-Y attended the convention, representing the United Arab Republic. Hi-Y's six delegates represented the country of France.

The delegation from the Tri-Hi-Y presented a bill to the assembly concerning the question of the United Nations' intervention in the Soviet-Arab alliance. The Hi-Y boys presented a bill dealing with airplane hijackers.

Kathy Runge, vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y, ran for Secretary-General. Her campaign manager was Karen Wilkins, Karen Baker, club president, and Pam McLeod, club secretary, served on this year's cabinet at the assembly. Brenda Murphy and Jane Gillen were recently elected to serve on next year's cabinet.

Girls who attended from the Tri-Hi-Y were: Barbara Baker, Diane Carter, Nancy Carter, Cathey Corder, Carol Cruse, Vickie Davis, Jan Dew, Pam Doane, Nancy Given, Polly Herrington, Teresa Hanham, Linda Maddux, Jayne Moore, Melanie Moss, Susan Owen, Jan Pearson, Jill Thompson, Debbie Vidrine, Suzanne Wood, Karen Baker, Pam McLeod, Jane Gillen, Brenda Murphy, Kathy Runge, Karen Wilkins, Teri Morris, Jean Vick, Carol Womble, Kim Clark, Rene Evenson and Karen Garnett.

The Hi-Y was represented by Gerald Cummings, Hank Hudson, Eddie Ellis, David Witherington, Robert Tirella and Tommy Lawrence.

The delegates from the Tri-Hi-Y were accompanied by Mrs. Helfer and Miss Linda Baker. Mr. McGroarty attended the assembly with the Hi-Y delegation.



KUNA delegates

12 From Choirs Sing In Murray

Twelve students represented Lone Oak High School at the 23rd annual Quad-State Choral Festival at Murray State University November 2. Over three hundred students from seventy-four high schools comprised the choir which was under the direction of Robert K. Barr, associate professor of music at Murray State University. The students had a busy day of rehearsals and activities followed by a concert at 7:00 p.m.

LOHS students who participate in Quad-State Choir are: Karen Cathey, Jane Dunbar, Diane Rogers and Sue Anne West, sopranos; Nancy Alexander, Sheila Buchanan, Kathy Hunt and Diane Saqyer, altos; Steve Quartermous and Phillip Riley, tenors; Bates Anderson and Steve Anderson, basses.

On Saturday, November 7, ten Lone Oak choir members tried out for All-State Choir, which will be held February 11, 12, and 13 in Louisville. The students who tried out are: Steve Anderson, Sheila Buchanan, Robert Deboe, Kathy Hunt, John James, Steve Quartermous, Diane Sawyer, Alda Sherron, Marilyn Seay and Sue Anne West.

The LOHS Swing Choir provided the entertainment at the November meeting of the Lone Oak Woman's Club. The Woman's Club presented Mr. Murphy with a fifty-dollar check for the choral department.

Junk X 1000 = Pollution

In the beginning, the world was filled with very beautiful and colorful life. The air was fresh and clean; the trees and meadows were touched only by God's hands; the oceans and rivers flowed with a sense of freedom; but there hung a feeling of loneliness. Thus, man and woman, were created. From God's wish, man has multiplied and cultivated this earth to a very comfortable place to live. In fact, the job was a little overdone.

With the desires for man's needs, there was a strong demand for factories, ships, trucks and airplanes. These, with time, have led to pollution of the air we breathe, the food we eat, the land we walk on, and the water we drink.

As students of LOHS, we can't stop the trucks and cars on the highway or prevent the factory smoke from filling the air. However, with a better education and understanding of these problems, we can help our government and others in the future fight against pollution.

What can we do now? Look around you. How are you contributing to the pollution in your own school and country? When you're sitting in an assembly and find a piece of candy to chew on, do you quietly slip the wrapping paper beneath your feet?

What about the times you face the problem of getting rid of your chewing gum? You've no doubt, already dropped your gum paper in you last classroom. By the way, that paper was meant to wrap your gum in after you had finished with it. As a rule, most people stick the gum under the chair or table. If neither of these are available, it usually gets tossed out of the window or in the nearest yard.

Maybe you're guilty of a cluttered locker. Do you ever have difficulties in finding the right books under all those scrap pieces of paper? During this panic, papers carelessly fall out of the locker and into the hall.

Now multiply these three small faults of littering by 1,000 students. You will see the disastrous pollution problem that we have in our own school. We can solve this by saving our scraps for a wastebasket. After all, that's how they were intended to be used. Not only are they found everywhere, but they're now so psychedelic, how could you miss them?

This is only a small solution to a big problem, but it's a definite beginning. After all, we have to begin somewhere, sometime soon.

More Thanks to Give

This is the time of the year that you read all of the old stories about the Pilgrims giving thanks to the Lord for a good harvest. These stories are fine if you enjoy reading about something that happened two hundred years ago. Today I think we have even more to give thanks for on Thanksgiving.

The traditional stories of the first Thanksgiving tell of the great feast the settlers had. Today a meal with an even greater variety of foods can be had any day of the year thanks to modern transportation and packing methods.

Some of the simplest things we have today would have been invaluable to the early settlers. When we go into a dark room at night all we have to do is flip the switch and we have light. Back in the days of the Pilgrims they had to make candles to use for light. A trip from Lone Oak to Mayfield would have been considered a major trip in the days of early America. Thanks to the abundance of natural resources America has been able to advance and improve itself to an extent never believed possible in the times of the early settlers. As long as we protect our natural resources and continue to work toward the ideas set forth in our Constitution, we will continue to be the leading nation in the world.

Do Teachers Care?

Do you think the teachers really care about the school? Well, believe it or not some couldn't care less. Lone Oak has some of the greatest teachers in the world, when it comes to spirit and loving the school. You can tell by just hearing them talk and learning their attitude. But on the other hand, others couldn't care less. Students, start asking your teachers if they are going to the ballgame, the science fair, the assembly, etc! Ask your teachers questions and find out if they really care.

There are three types of teachers at Lone Oak:

1. Teachers who really care and try to help the school and not come just to earn a check, Good Teachers.
2. Teachers that are with you when you win and give up when the going is touch. Fair weather teachers.
3. Teachers who don't care. Teachers you don't need.

I admit there are students just as bad, but what do you expect? Teachers should set an example!

Remember the Pledge

Do you remember when you were in the first grade and you learned the pledge of allegiance to the flag? Do you still remember the pledge or has it become to elementary for you to spend time with it?

Let's look at it for a moment. When people say the pledge, they are really giving themselves to the nation, the United States of America. In saying the pledge toward the flag, the flag represents the nation and in turn the way people treat the flag reflects how people feel about their nation.

There are the people who have struggled to keep the flag standing, and risked their lives to do it. Then there are the people who cut their flag full of holes to wear as a cheap piece of clothing. There are also ones that go to the extend of burning it. Maybe people just don't realize what they are doing. Maybe you should think about it. Some day you might fight for it.



Heritage

Marilyn Seay and Keith Watson

The wind is blowing,
Chilly and cold.
It's a time for Thanksgiving,
Or so it's been told.

As did they before us,
So shall we try now.
But how did they do it,
Does anyone know?

They invited their neighbors,
To come share their feast.
They had a good time,
To say the least.

Shall we break the barriers,
We've had up to now.
And celebrate Thanksgiving,
Now that we know how?

Walter cut it
Walter chop it
Walter Hatchett

Pam sad
Pam frown
Pam Grim

Thanks to Whom?

Ronda Straub

How many students know who they should thank for starting the lovely holiday we call Thanksgiving? Someone had to start the tradition of a nice big meal. Originally this day was set aside for a day to give thanks to God for the harvest and other blessings of the year. In the fall of 1621, Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony appointed a day of feasting and for thanksgiving.

After you have eaten until you are stuffed as the turkey was, you can blame your indigestion on Governor Bradford of Plymouth Colony.

A Dying World

Rene Evenson

To doom, dear world I think you go,
For I no longer care to care,
And you no longer care to be.

I say I no longer care, it's true,
I think I love you less each day,
And yet you are more dear.

Each time I walk, I think I see
You dying inch by inch.
It hurts me deep inside, somewhere.

What can I do, what can I say?
I cannot ease your pain, for days
Have gone and all help is past.

I walk in silence, on your proud land.
And trace the pieces of your life.
And cry, in shame.

Ricky arm weak
Ricky exercise arm
Ricky Armstrong

Betty stalk
Betty shoot
Betty Hunt

Of The Month

- Senior Girl-Cathey Douglas
- Senior Boy-Roger Ragland
- Junior Girl-Jill Clark
- Junior Boy-Ed Burnett
- Sophomore Girl-Frances Hall
- Sophomore Boy-Jim Key
- Freshman Girl-Holly Skinner
- Freshman Boy-Bobby Winkel
- Car-Timmon's Vette
- Saying-Allright!
- Place-The Place
- Song-"We've Only Just Begun"
- Movie-Strawberry Statement
- Happening-Football Homecoming
- Wolf-Gayle Lindsey
- Lamb-Tony Dardels

double takes

Rene Evenson

Shape Up

Physical Education, or P. E., as it is more commonly called, might be considered a class that either embarrasses you to death or mauls every one of the bones and muscles in your body. Being a seasoned veteran of many P.E. classes, I often wonder how anyone survives!

Very few high school girls are Olympic team material. This is shown by the pale and vague stares seen on their faces after running twice around the gym. Many girls start out with good intentions and try to run full speed, but they soon find out that running around the gym and running after boys are two different things.

P. E. uses a variety of ways to convince girls that keeping in good shape is fun. Acrobatics and tumbling are the favorites of all the P. E. activities, but a strong body and a good insurance policy are needed to survive them. For example; one day, Sue did a complete headstand on a tumbling mat. Suddenly, she decided that 10 minutes air-born was long enough and planned to return to earth. Not only was Sue surprised, but so was the whole sym class, when she fell the wrong direction and landed flat on the gym floor, minus the mat.

Another dangerous game played in P. E. is girls basketball. One may think, that considering the game and the fact that girls are playing it, the basketball is a

tame sport. But girls can be just as wild (if not wilder) on the court as boys can be. The teacher is not able to catch every foul, and an elbow in the stomach may end what could have been a good career. If a basket is ever made, hysteria may run wild accidentally hurting someone in the excitement. Tests do show that girls make very good basketball players, if they don't kill themselves in the process.

The most infamous P. E. course is square dancing. Square dancing is usually practiced only on the days after home basketball games. This allows the men and boys who clean up the gym a chance to see your new skill. Dancing and bobbing with your female partner isn't so bad if you are absolutely sure of which step you are to take next. If you miss a beat and allemain to the left when you should have allemained to the right you could end up with a brin concussion, as well as an F in square dancing.

All in all, P. E. is a well rounded course which produces well rounded individuals, sometimes. If you had never taken P. E. you never would have known what a datsie doe, a backward flip, or a jump ball was. And for those of you who haven't taken P. E. yet, cheer up. It will still be there by the time you reach the 10th grade.

Minute Biography

Name: Kim Boren
Grade: sophomore
Ambition: learn to talk plain
Food: pizza
Movie: "Romeo and Juliet"
Song: "First Suite in E Flat"
Pet Peeve: waxing Tommy's car

Once Upon a Time

Remember when.....
There were only two lunch periods.
We rode the school bus and cursed all the "upperclassmen" who drove.
Miss Jones was Mrs. Sanderson.
Everyone had to buy all their books.
The trash cans were all the same dull color.
Lunches were 30¢.
We graduated from the Middle School.
Everyone studied in study hall.
School was hard work.

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The library assistants smile with anticipation before leaving for slack conference.

16 Student Librarians Attend Slack Meet

Ronda Straub

16 LOHS students skipped school with the help of the librarian. Plans had been made with Heath students for a big bus. At 7:50 a.m. on October 30 a small bus filled with Pirates arrived at Lone Oak's front door. DISAPPOINTMENT!!!! Carefully laid plans failed. After standing looking hopeless, it was decided that three of the librarians would drive, Mrs. Buckingham, Heath; Mrs. Williams, Lone Oak Middle, and our own Mrs. Helfer. By packing seven in Mrs. Helfer's car, everyone was ready to go.

During the drive to Murray, many different subjects were discussed. Among these were how fast one should drive when one was on a straight road with no police around or such things as recent heartbreaks and juicy gossip. Upon arriving at Murray University School everyone was given an orange program with a witch hat or a bat on the front. Purple bats were handed out as name tags.

At 9:30 the annual meeting of the Student Library Assistants Club of Kentucky began with a welcome from the president.

The University recruiter gave a short talk and showed some slides of the MSU campus.

Each year a program is given by one of the schools. This year South Marshall had a fashion show with short summaries of new books.

Minute Biography

Name-Barnabus Collins
Saying-I want to drink your blood
Pet Peeve-turtle neck sweaters
Food-Bloody Marys (heavy on the blood)
Movie-"House of Dark Shadows"
Place-local blood bank

After the program the Library Assistants had a break with refreshments served by the Murray University School.

Going back to the auditorium the students heard Mrs. Hutson, a member of the MSU faculty, give a humorous talk on the Dewey Decimal System.

The business meeting was saved until last. After the meeting was adjourned the Oakers and Pirates had lunch in Murray.

On the drive back to Lone Oak the likes and dislikes of the meeting were discussed.

Those attending from Lone Oak High were: Faye Futrell, Vicki Wilson, Mona Riley, Mike Farmer, Ronda Straub, Lynann Vaughn, Susan Little, Sandy Hamilton, Bernice Jones, Rachael Raper, Marilyn Ramage, Janell Foshee, Sherry Hibbs, Rennie Templeton, Kathy Wallace, and Anna Evens.

Buzz-z-z!!

Ronda Straub

As school is now in full swing, all of the students know the exact moment the bells are going to ring. About ten minutes before the bell, most students start getting all their junk together. Then it is five minutes until the bell. Everyone is beginning to fidget. Only four minutes to go. Will the teacher ever hush? Oh gosh, more homework. Just three minutes left and the students are now beginning to talk. Just as the two minutes mark passed, everyone was comparing watches. Get ready, get set, only ten seconds to go. Tension mounts and the countdown starts. Five.....Four.....three.....two....one....Blast off! Two seconds after the bell, every room is empty.

Rebel Crawls On As Others Fail In Annual Race

The second annual NFL Turtle race was held in the gym, before the student body, on October 16. The purpose of the event was to raise funds to help support the NFL in their debates and speech tournaments.

Sportscasters, Eddie Ellis and David Witherington, informed the audience of the action and conclusion of each heat. After an unusual start by Mark Feather, the competition got under way. Twenty one turtles, and trainers, were on hand to represent their club or group.

The winners of the heats were: Art Club's Picasso, FCA's Butkas, Math Club's Euclid, Mr. Norris' 8:00 Science Class' Rebel, Phi Alpha Delta's Delta, and the Freshman Cheerleaders' Toad Forg.

The final run-off showed Rebel winning the first place trophy, and Delta capturing the second place squeaking rubber turtle.

Duet Acting Team Takes First Place

Jill Thompson and Steve Alderdice won the first place trophy in duet acting at the annual Trigg County Speech Tournament, Nov. 14.

The speech students are making plans to attend three more tournaments later in the year. Lexington-Henry Clay, Madisonville, and Owensboro are the tournaments under consideration.

Others attending from LOHS and their events were: David Witherington and Eddie Ellis, debate; Kathy Wallace, original oratory; Mark Feather and David Watkins, extempore speaking; and Oteka Chenault and Hunter Martin, duet acting. The group was accompanied to Trigg County by the speech teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Jones.

Turkeys Unite!

Lyn McKinney

As everyone knows, a turkey is the traditional dish for Thanksgiving dinner. This fact has been taken for granted year after year. This year the turkeys of America are going on strike! Due to this, Thanksgiving has been cancelled. In its place we are going to celebrate National Turkey Day.

Turkey Day promises to be one of the most exciting days of the year. In place of the old fashioned turkey shoots, there will be a turkey rally.

The leading officers of the turkeys will give speeches. The president, Abraham Turkey, will be the first to speak. The topic of his speech is "All turkeys are created equal." Following him will be the vice president Patrick Turkey, with his speech, "Give me Turkey Day or give me death." The final speech will be given by the secretary of turkeys, John Turkey. His speech is called "Ask not what your turkeys can do for you, ask what you can do for your turkeys."

We are all looking forward to Turkey Day. See you at the rally.

Minute Biography

Name-Diane Qualls
Grade-12
Song-"Zorba the Greek"
Food-banana pudding
Pet Peeve-Cleo



Boredom Prevails In the Old School

Carol Cruse

If you happen to be one of the 912 students in Lone Oak High School, read on. More than likely, you have one or more classes in which you are literally bored stiff. There just doesn't seem to be any way to make the time pass quickly. Here are a few suggestions that may put a little life into your classes.

First, bring your teacher a nice, big, red apple. Also bring some smelling salts to bring your teacher to after she faints. This ordeal should take up a good 15 minutes. This suggestion is apple-back guaranteed.

Next, develop a bad case of the hiccups. When your teacher asks you if you would like to get a drink of water, tell her that you couldn't bear to miss a minute of her interesting lecture. If you play your cards right, she will keep insisting until you finally consent. Also, this argument will have taken up five minutes of precious class time.

After you have gotten your drink of water, ask your teacher if you may open the window. If she refuses, accept her refusal with no objections. In a few minutes, pretend you have passed out from the heat. Valuable time will be taken up while your teacher brings you to, and then apologies again and again for not letting you open the window.

Another far out, but good suggestion, is the old smoke routine. Tell your teacher that you smell smoke and you're sure something's on fire. Perhaps you can manage a few coughs. With a little persuasion, you can probably have your teacher imagining she smells smoke. Full of panic, she will run, not walk, to the nearest fire alarm. By the time the building is cleared and you get back to class, the period should be almost over.

This last suggestion is almost sure to work. Stare at your teacher. Take in every word she says. Not being used to such attention, she won't be able to take it very long. When she finally does crack up, she will be in no condition to assign homework.

Teresa fly
Teresa spider
Teresa Webb

Canine Quiz

- 1 Dog who has his own show. Also the opposite of over.
- 2 This dog's name is a favorite American food.
- 3 Stars in "Stop that Pigeon"
- 4 George Jetson's dog. Spacelike.
- 5 Dog who is almost afraid of his own shadow.
- 6 His name is a synonym for "robber".
- 7 This dog's name means to be overly curious.
- 8 Dagwood Bumstead's dog. Also a name of a flower.
- 9 Tinky's dog. Name is something for a flower.
- 10 Little Orphan Annie's dog. Description of some beaches.

(Answers on page 7.)

Opening TV Show Viewed on Nov. 7

The first Lone Oak High School television production was aired by WPSD-TV on November 7. It was the first of a series of four programs to educate the viewing audience about Lone Oak High School.

The program was the product of a joint student and teacher effort in television production.

Students making up the cast were: interviewer- Patti Williams, physics department- Harry Sarles and Robert Patton, biology department- Karen Baker and Mike Farmer, art department- Marilyn Wallace, and library- Ronda Straub.

The advisor for the program was Mrs. Katee Miller. Sound technician was Joe K. Miller.

The purpose of the first production was to give an overall view of Lone Oak High School, and for several students to express the opinions that they hold of the school.

The next program will be aired on January 9th, and will feature the music department. Two more productions, centering on other departments, will be broadcast later in the year on dates to be announced.

Hit Disks

- "We Can Fly" by Richard Byrd.
- "These Boots Are Made for Walking" by Lyn McKinney.
- "Pushing Too Hard" by P. E. students.
- "You've Got to Change Your Evil Ways" by Mr. Wallace Adams.
- "We Can Make Music" by Swing Choir.
- "We've Only Just Begun" by the Basketball team.
- "Take a Letter Maria" by Mrs. North.
- "People Got to Be Free" by LOHS students.
- "Born to be Wild" by Timmons, Harper, and Goode.
- "Silence is Golden" by Mr. Parsons.
- "Run, Joey, Run" by Coach Norris.
- "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy" by the cafeteria workers.
- "Chewy, Chewy" by Tri-Hi-Y girls.
- "Stir it Up and Serve It" by Mrs. Goheen.
- "There's a New World Coming" by Mike Farmer.
- "The Composer" by Mrs. Austin's English students.
- "You Better Sit Down Kids" by Mr. Hanrahan

Minute Biography

Name: Mr. Robert Wyman
Occupation: teacher
Ambition: To continue teaching until retirement
Food: steak
Place: at home by the television
Pet Peeve: working in a hot building
Movie: "Airport"
Accomplishment: seeing students make good in life

Name: Roger Ragland
Class: senior
Ambition: to be rich and do nothing
Movie: "What do you say to a naked lady?"
Food: fish

Name: Laura Hart
Class: senior
Saying: "aw naw"
Place: Europe
Pet peeve: pledges that don't obey.

Joe door
Joe lock
Joe key



350th Anniversary of Pilgrims' Landing



Mr. Griffith, November's teacher of the month, takes time off during his busy day as guidance counselor to enjoy a meal and some conversation.

Griffith Guides And Counsels

Mr. Dennis Griffith, the new guidance counselor, has been chosen by the journalism staff as Teacher of the Month.

Mr. Griffith was born in Patterson, New Jersey but spent most of his childhood in Paducah. He attended St. Mary's Academy and graduated in 1960. While at St. Mary's he was junior class president and an active member of the science club.

Mr. Griffith attended Western Kentucky University where he received his B.S. degree in biology. This past summer he returned to Western and received his master's degree in counseling education with a minor in psychology. Prior to this year, Mr. Griffith taught at St. Thomas More and Reidland.

Mr. Griffith enjoys talking with the students and finds them easy to get along with. He also believes that Lone Oak is a school with a lot of school spirit.

Dribble and Shoot!

Carol Cruse

Along with winter comes the fascinating game of basketball. Most of you probably take basketball for granted, but there is an interesting history behind it.

Dr. James, a physical director at the International Training School of the YMCA in 1891, was a member of a class of psychology. The lecturer had suggested as an exercise in inventiveness a game that could be played on a limited area indoors with a limited number of participants.

Dr. Naismith went into the gym and stood there a long time thinking. He remembered an old game that boys played, in which members of one group pass around a ball and try to keep the members of another group from getting it. Then his eye caught the balconies at both ends of the gym, and suddenly he had an idea. He knocked the bottom out of two old peach baskets and fastened one on each end of the balcony about ten feet above the floor.

The first game was played the day following a lecture with nine players on each side, because there were 18 players available players at the time. From the Springfield YMCA Training School the game spread to other branches of the YMCA, and in two or three years to athletic clubs and to the general public.

Basketball was invented as an ideal game to meet the conditions of Dr. Naismith's exercise and to fill the gap between the football season and baseball season.

Kim on fire
Kim burns
Kim Blackburn

Grass Robs Youth

A youth was stopped for a traffic violation. The officer recognized the odor of the violator's car. The defendant had a few joints of marijuana with him.

He was convicted of possession, a felony, and received a suspended sentence. Did he lose anything?

All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun, and the right to run for public office! He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteo-

path, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, funeral director, masseur, or stock broker. He can never get any job where he has to be bonded or licensed. He cannot work for the city, county, state, or federal government. He can enlist in the military service, but will not have a choice of service, and will possibly be assigned to a labor battalion.

If this happened to you, would you think you had lost anything?
Larry C. Roberts

Dear Mother,

Since I arrived at Woodland this fall, I have found that my clothes have changed colors. I am constantly losing things. In fact I'm falling apart. By the time winter gets here I shall be quite bare. Would you please rush my spring coat?

Your daughter,
Maple

Dear Maple,

Don't panic. This is just one of the characteristics of growing up. You've branched out in many directions already. Sorry, but your spring coat is in lay-away.

Yours,
Mother

Minute Biography

Name: Michell Harston
Grade: Junior
Food: pizza
Ambition: to get through the year
Movie: "Romeo and Juliet"
Hobby: rocks
Pet Peeve: Being analyzed by my dad

Name: Mark Feather
Grade: sophomore
Ambition: garbage collector
Food: egg foo yong
Movie: "Dirty Dozen"
Accomplishment: learning to talk

School MIDDLE School

We are looking forward to a fine year at Lone Oak Junior High. We have eleven excellent ball players. They are as follows: Kevin Casey, Mark Brooking, Gary Hearrell, Dale Liles, Ronnie Goode, Mark Edwards, Greg Buchanan, Randy Mitchell, Keith Duncan, Kelly Hollowell, and Wayne Talley.

The team had an undefeated 7th grade season, so we expect them to keep up the winning tradition. The seventh grade has not lost a game in two years and we are trying to make it three in a row.

The eighth grade (in a three year period) has an over-all 47-5 record. The team hopes to add to this record by hard work and dedication to the sport. We appreciate the fan support of the past and hope that it will continue in the future. I would like to personally invite all the public to our ballgames and I am sure that the evening will not be wasted.

In our 1970-71 Cheerleading Squad are seven fine girls. They are: Eighth grade; Debbie Bass, Deanna Watson, Jo Ann Brown, and Lisa Barriger. Seventh grade: Kelly Shoulta, Jamie Litty, and Robin Spears.

Mr. Stevenson

LONE OAK JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Nov. 12—Lowe's	H
Nov. 19—St. Mary	H
Nov. 23—St. Francis	H
Dec. 3—Reidland	A
Dec. 10—Heath	A
Dec. 14—Carlisle County	H
Jan. 4—Ballard	H
Jan. 14—St. Mary	A
Jan. 21—Heath	H
Jan. 25—St. Francis	A
Jan. 28—Brazelton	A
Feb. 8—Reidland	H
Feb. 11—Lowe's	A
Feb. 15—Ballard	A
Feb. 18—Brazelton	H

The Middle School publishes a newspaper called the Little Acorn. The members of this year's staff are:

Sports Editors - Mike Cramer, Dennie Dixon, Kirk Edwards;
Teacher of Month - Karen Noland;
Student of Month - Gary Broyles;
Cover Beta Club meetings - Tammy Tinsley; Dear Gaby - elected at next meeting; Minute Biographies - Kim Thomas, Jill Sawyer; Sales Managers - 1. Byron Burrows, Gaye Smith, 2. Cynthia Swanner, Kirk Edwards, 3. Keith Hailey, Linda Huges; Student Council - Sherry Turley; New Student Opinion of the School - Linda Huges; Jokes - Bobby Clark, Judy Katzel, Mick Parkhill, Celin Wurth; Staff of Little Acorn - Sherry Turley; New Teachers - Mike Walker, Stan Jones; Managing Editors - Jill Sawyer, Gary Broyles.

The reporters are:
Sixth grade - Dennie Dixon, Judy Katzel, Trina Walker, Cynthia Swanner, Kim Helfer, and Ricky Lane; Seventh grade - Mick Brown, Sabrina Collins, Keith Hailey, Bruce Hopkins, Terris Morris, Lynn Risinger, Gaye Smith, and Tammy Tinsley; Eighth grade - Garry Broyles, Lynn Crutchfield, Barry Hammons, Cindy Kinsey, Mick Parkhill, Kim Thomas and Celine Wurth.

Karen dough
Karen cook
Karen Baker

Year's Opening

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Judy Doyle, Debbie Duncan, Cindy Elliott, Beverly Hickman, Gloria Jones, Michele May, Lynett Mitchell, Karen Moore, Roger Smith, Susie Steinkamp and Kathy Terry.

The only freshman to make all A's was Terrie Lynn. The freshmen making all A's and B's are: Diane Adams, Kent Beckman, Patti Jo Boyd, Kim Clark, Bob Felker, Phyllis Hammonds, Jimmy King, Laura McElhaney, Jayne Moore, Michele Qualls, Holly Skinner, Joe Turner, Donna Wallis and Janice Warren.

The special education class had 13 making all B's. They are: James Dalby, Charles Hall, Phillip Hastings, David Henderson, Willie Hunt, Jeff Joiner, Jerry Koerner, Harold Scott, James Smith, Alton Swartz, Mike Feltnr, Susan Walker and Gary Weatherford.

Minute Biography

Name: Dickie McNeil
Class: junior
Song: "I'll be there"
Ambition: playboy
Food: pizza
Place: Nashville, Tennessee

Name: Patricia Krause
Grade: 11
Song: "War"
Food: spaghetti
Pet Peeve: never being asked to go out.

Student Council Deadline Error Causes Mix-up

November 8-14 has been proclaimed National Student Council Week. A convention in Lexington was not attended by Lone Oak students because of a mix-up in registration.

Also discussed at the last meeting were plans for a Student Advisory Council. This council would be to help decide the punishment of offenders at LOHS. This and other subjects will be discussed at the next meeting of the Student Council on November 24.

The special education class will now be represented in the Student Council. They have elected one of their students, Harold Scott.

Other members of the 70-71 Student Council are senior representatives Johnny Hoffman, Diane Sawyer, Jill Thompson, Jenetta Arnold, Mike Duncan, and Tommy Lawrence. Helping when needed are Glen Groben, Harry Sarles, Keith Watson, Brenda McIntosh, Steve Anderson and Cathy Douglas.

Junior Student Council members are Debbie Johnson, David Ledoux, Ike Erwin, Kathy Runge, Linda Austin, Karen Wilkins, and John James. Behind them are Becky Hardy, Nancy Maddux, Stanley Cook, Norris Sherrill, Doug Carroll, David Witherington and Brenda Murphy.

Sophomore representatives for the year are Jeff West, Marilyn Bunker, Cindy Elliott, Belinda Franklin, Lynette Mitchell, David Johnston, Steve Stayton. Backing them are Doug Wilson, Amy Cappizzano, Debbie Dexter, Cherry Lentz, Susan Owen, Robert Koster, and Roger Smith.

This year's freshman on the Student Council are Billy Bob Clark, George Eyer, Gabe Hobbs, Teresa Lanham, Joy Pearson, Chuck Summers and Brent Young. Their alternates are Larry Brantley, Debbie Duncan, Mark Gill, Jeff Morris, Cindy Rose and Debbie Stubblefield.

The five senior members-at-large are John Shaw, Jeanette Jones, Rickie Goode, Linda Maddux, and Kay Metcalf.

Also every year the juniors elect three Student Council members-at-large. They are Diane Bagwell, Mary Carmichael and Jill Clark.



WHOOPI! Is this candid camera? wonders a dancer at the football Homecoming.



What is everyone looking at? Maybe they're just avoiding the camera.

Minute Biography

Name: Michael Butler
Grade: 9
Song: "Julie"
Food: pizza

Name: Mary Krause
Grade: 9
Song: "Hi de Ho"
Food: pizza
Pet Peeve: not being old enough to date

Name: Gloria Bagwell
Class: junior
Movie: "Love Bug"
Nickname: Teddy Bear
Pet peeve: loud kissers

Name: Kathy Buchanan
Class: junior
Song: "I'll be there"
Pet peeve: dimples
Saying: "you goose"
Ambition: P. E. teacher



Clublicity

Sheila Buchanan

As in past years the Hi-Y will send a delegation to KUNA. Those representing Lone Oak this year are Gerald Cummings, Eddie Ellis, Hank Hudson, Tommy Lawrence, Robert Rinella, David Witherington and their sponsor Mr. McGoarty.

ART

The Art Club has increased its membership this year with 71 members present at the first meeting. At this meeting officers were elected. Those serving for the 1970-71 year are: president, Marilyn Wallace; vice president, Gayle Lindsey; secretary, Debbie Turley; treasurer, Yvonne Martin, and reporter Jeanette Jones.

Discussed at this meeting were the annual dues which are set at \$2.00 and a Christmas bazaar to help finance future plans of the club.

At a called meeting on October 27, it was decided that every member was to make something for the Christmas bazaar which will be held December 12. The constitution was also discussed and ratified.

HI-Y

At its first meeting of the new year the Hi-Y elected its officers. They are: president, Eddie Ellis; vice president, David Witherington; secretary, Rickie Goode; treasurer, Tommy Lawrence; chaplain, Danny Garnett; sergeant at arms, Hank Hudson.

At the second meeting of the Hi-Y discusses initiation of the new members, service projects, and money making projects. Also discussed was the type of worship services the members wanted at each meeting.

Name Quips

Tricia will Dianne Huck
Tricia does Dianne Tom
Tricia Dew Dianne Sawyer

Gerald leaving Melissa sea
Gerald going Melissa sand
Gerald Cummings Melissa Schell

Carol likes sea Laura lung
Carol goes sailing Laura liver
Carol Cruse Laura Hart

Rickie bad Robert dimes
Rickie spanked Robert quarters
Rickie Goode Robert Nichols

Mother Goose Rated X

Ronda Straub

Originally many nursery rhymes were not written for children but for adults. Among those written before the 19th-century, only the alphabet or counting rhymes, the songs written for games, or the lullabies were composed specifically for the nursery. Other rhymes in the Mother Goose collection were taken from ballads, folk songs, plays, proverbial sayings, ritual, tavern songs, jests, political squibs, and other humorous and satirical pieces.

Speculations about the meaning of some of the early rhymes are far-fetched.

Sing a Song of sixpence,
Pocket full of rye.
Four and twenty blackbirds,
Baked in a pie;
When the pie was opened,
The birds began to sing,
Was not that a dainty dish,
To set before the king?

This has been described as an allusion to the choirs of Tudor monasteries, the printing of the English Bible, and even the function of the solar system. A more plausible explanation occurs in the 16th century antiquarian lore which describes an occasional practice on festive occasions of imprisoning live birds in a pie so that they could fly forth and add to the excitement when the pie was cut.

TRI-HI-Y

At the regular meeting on October 14, the Tri-Hi-Y elected its class representatives to the Executive board. Those elected were freshman Polly Herrington. Sophomore, Jan Pearson, Junior Brenda Murphy, Senior, Debbie Vidrine.

Discussed at this meeting were some projects--school calendar for the lobby, cleaning blackboards for teacher, and putting up bulletin boards.

On October 13 a Pre-KUNA meeting was held and four members of the Governor's Cabinet were elected. Jane Gillen will serve as chaplain. Brenda Murphy as secretary general and council, Eddie Ellis was elected chairman of Commission on Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Affairs, and David Witherington will serve as vice president of Economic and Secretarial council.

FTA

The second meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held November 4 in Mrs. Cooper's room. The new members were initiated and the officers for the 1970-71 year were installed. The officers are: Becky Hardy, president; Melinda Charlton, vice president; Geoff Nagel, secretary; Donna Walder, treasurer; and Jenny Nirmaier, reporter. The club also made plans to attend the First District meeting of the FTA to be held at Murray on November 17.



Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating a Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb,
And took out a plum,
And said, "What a good boy am I."

According to an old legend he stole a deed which had been baked in a pie as a "plum" for the king, supposedly a gift by the Church to Henry VIII to prevent his threatened seizure of Church lands. Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean;
And so between them both, you see,
They licked the platter clean.
This is an obvious ridicule of a fat churchman, called Archdeacon Pratt in one version.

Various rhymes have several interpretations of their original meaning. Rhymes about certain political figures made fun of them but did not mention names so the author could not be prosecuted for slander.

Today most think nursery rhymes are just funny sayings for children, but several have interesting stories behind them.

Kay met bull
Kay met cow
Kay Metcalf

FBLAS

This year the FBLA installed the following officers: Linda Leek, president; Jeanetta Arnold, vice president; Carla Watson, secretary; Lynn Evens, treasurer; Glenda Seay, delegate at large; Evelyn Smith, historian; Donna Pinner, parliamentarian; and Robin Mueller, reporter.

Last month Carla Watson, chairman of the Unicef committee, and several of the FBLA members collected money for Unicef which was sent in for the under privileged children over seas.

On November 14 the FBLA had a bake sale to raise money for the annual Telethon of Stars. The club is also sponsoring the Pantry Project for the needy families of this area. November 25 the FBLA will have a Thanksgiving Tea for the Lone Oak High School personnel. Two money-making projects will be started this month. The members will be selling items from the Tom Whatt kits during the lunch periods and have the concession stands at the home basketball games. This money will be used to go to the state convention in April and the national convention which will be held in June.

MUSIC

At the second meeting of the Music Club the members were entertained by a music group. The group called "Barton" consists of Steve Carrigan, drummer, Steve Anderson, lead vocalist, both from Lone Oak and two members from Tilghman



ABC's

America the Beautiful
Bashful freshmen
Colorful walls
Dandy football homecoming dance
Ed Burnett's great speech
Fearful, fabulous football games
Gay, groovy looking waste baskets,
Healthy, happy, hopeful LOHS students.
Idiotic, ignorant, inconsiderate LOHS students
Jolly juniors' patience on senior ring order
Kind hearted teachers(???)
Litter leading to pollution
Enough Money for All of the school activity
Noiseless halls (impossible)
"Once upon a time, there was electricity at LOHS"
"Peppy" pep assemblies
Quiet, shy Mrs. Miller??
Strip tease music in assembly
Turtle traffic jams
Unquestionably unique seniors
King Vitamin's vivacious cereal
Wild, wonderful, time-saving wigs.
X-traordinary cafeteria ladies
Yaba-daba-do Lone Oak High School
Sizzle burgers, Char-burgers,
Cheese burgers, FLOP burger!

Minute Biography

Name: Tom Turkey
Occupation: Thanksgiving Dinner
Song: "Taste me taste me, come on and taste me."
Saying: Gobble, gobble
Pet Peeve: Pilgrims

25th Hour

Ronda Straub

Have you ever wondered why a day has 24 hours? Sixteen people at LOHS have been asked what they would do with the extra hour if there were 25 hours in a day. Here is what they said:

- Kris Collene, senior
"I'd sleep."
- Mike Farmer, senior
"I'd spend it on my revolution."
- Pam McLeod, senior
"I guess I'd spend it on music."
- Diane Qualls, senior
"I'd go buy a new dress."
- Debbie Taylor, senior
"I'd spend it with David, in Canada."
- Jeanine Miller, junior
"Well...I'd study German."
- Karen Wilkins, junior
"I'd have a good time."
- Debbie Johnson, junior
"Sleep, sleep, sleep."
- Kristy Hillier, junior
"I'd go to Murray."
- Debbie Parrish, sophomore
"I guess I'd spend it sleeping."
- Denise Painter, sophomore
"Gosh, I don't know. Probably sleep."
- Deborah McIntosh, sophomore
"Sleep I guess."
- Debbie Stubblefield, freshman
"I'd spend it dreaming about my boyfriends."
- Michele Qualls, freshman
"I'd have an extra lunch hour."
- Mrs. Helfer, librarian
"Read."
- Mrs. Cooper, freshman English
"Sleep."

It seems that LOHS has several sleepyheads because the favorite answer was sleep. Other than that there doesn't seem to be a favorite sport. Think about it. What would you do if you have 25 hours in a day?

Minute Biography

Name: Darlene Vance
Grade: junior
Food: fish
Ambition: to pass chemistry
Hobby: reading
Movie: "The Reivers"
Pet Peeve: Hunting things and not finding them
Accomplishment: selling magazine

On Your Mark!

Ronda Straub

Buzz-z-z-z! They're off! Knott is in the front with Goode running a close second. Vidrine, Cruse, and Wallace are tied for third place. Sullivan and Straub are catching up, Baker and Carter are bringing up the rear.

Everyone is on the stairs. Knott and Goode are through the gate. Wallace and Sullivan just went through. Vidrine, Cruse, and Straub are now quickly approaching it. All three make it safely through. Carter and Taylor are now through the gate and going hard down the straight stretch.

Knott and Goode just rounded the corner. Vidrine and Cruse swerved off course for a second. Now they're back on and going hard down the stairs. Straub and Sullivan and Qualls are approaching the second set of stairs. Carter and Taylor bring up the rear and land by the door.

"The line is now formed and that's it for today. Tune in tomorrow for another exciting Lunch Race."

BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO TAKE THAT



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Marines Perform Benefit Concert For Local Area

The Marine Band under the direction of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper appeared on November 14 in concert at Tilghman gymnasium. They were brought to Paducah by the musical departments of Lone Oak and other surrounding high schools to raise money. The first concert was a matinee given at 2:00 p.m. with music appealing to teenagers. The evening performance was primarily music for adults.

This year marks the 172nd year the Marine Band has been an organization. In 1798, President John Adams approved the Band's establishment and since then it has been called "The Presidents' Own". This is the only band that plays regularly at the White House regardless of the importance of the event.

In 1891 John Phillip Sousa, the marching king, first began the nation wide tours. Since then "Semper Fidelis" has been known as the official march of the Marine Corps.

Members of the United States Marine Band are selected only on musical ability. A man must audition in Washington at his own expense. He must have a college education or equal ability on his instrument capable of being a soloist.

Grads Scattered

Twelve of the '70 graduates are attending Murray State University this year. They are: Judy Box, Marsha Beaton, Janet Borgerding, Thomas Deboe, Jenna Hodges, Doris Kesterson, Mike Morris, Dale Prince, Pat Reed, Vicki Stayton, Carolyn Thompson, and Malissa Wilkins.

Draughn's Business College in Paducah boasts some LOHS graduates. Those attending Draughn's who graduated in the 1970 class are: Rita Byrd, Kaioia Clark, Diane Dye, Rebecca Ross, Nancy Seay, Debbie Smith, Diana Spradley, Marie Wheeler, Lola Hargrove and Teresa Harned.

The University of Kentucky took seven 1970 Lone Oak graduates. They are: Cindy Carter, Kathy Dallas, Gayle Hall, Donald Perry, Jeff Perry, Peggy Richardson and John Walters.

Pat Mitchell and Pat Parker are the only two '70 graduates attending Eastern Kentucky University. Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green also has two representatives from the 1970 graduating class. They are Cindy Parker and Kathy Winkel.

Peggy Dunning and Bart Vance are attending David Lipscomb College in Nashville. Jennie Barriger and Carol Wiersma are attending the University of Louisville School of Nursing. Patti Bailey is enrolled in Gulf Park, Mississippi Girls' School. Ginger Bauer is attending classes at the Data Processing Center in Louisville. John Gillespie is presently attending school at Memphis State. Tom Foster, exchange student from Denmark, who attended Lone Oak last year, returned to Denmark this past summer.

Three of last year's graduates are attending Paducah Beauty School. They are Rachael Hayden, Janet Scheer and Glenda Smith. Phillip Mason is attending Bible Baptist College in Florida. Kay McDougal is attending classes in Aniston, Alabama at Sneed Junior College. Treva Via is going to

Song of a Star

★ Rene Evenson ★

Bright light,
No light,
darkness.

★ A beacon,
A pinpoint,
a star. ★

Ever changing,
Never changing,
my song.

★ To be,
To shine,
to die. ★

★ Bright light,
No light,
darkness ★

★ ★ ★



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school in Fairfield, Iowa at Parson's College. John Powell is enrolled in the FIT program at Union Carbide. Jeff Given is attending Colorado School of Mines. Joe Carroll is going to Paducah Tilghman Trade School.

Our best wishes to all the 1970 graduates who have made a trip to the altar since graduation. The students who have married since graduation are: Beckam Allen, Kerry Brandon, Bill Hayden, Sherman Henderson, Pam Hogan, James Kidd, Debbie Lowery, Debbie Manning, Mike Meunier, Kathy Miller, Karen Reeves, Margaret Shoulta, Vonna Tyree, Rhonda Tucker and Lydia Woodridge.

Five '70 Lone Oak graduates were married before they graduated. Our continued best wishes and good luck go with them, too. The five are: Donna Hamlin Howard, Ruth Montgomery Roberts, Alisha Smith, Yvonne Rushing and Debra Sheehan.

Six of last year's graduates have gone into the armed forces. Those six graduates are: Hendrick Arnold, Ronald Freeman, James Kidd, Perry Lofton, William Moore and Greg Neihoff.

A large number of those graduates attending college are also holding a part time job. A few of last year's graduates have gone directly into the business world. They are: Clyde Benton, Chuck Buie, Stanley Grantham, Bobby Green, Brenda Grimes, Jeri Hughes, Phyllis Kincannon, Jeanine Metzger, Judy Nelson, Kathy Pryor, Debra Sheehan, Johnny Walker, Arlene Zagata, Don Schnuck and Al Hammonds.

A few of last year's graduates are planning to start to college in January. They are: Dale Perry, Kristi Smith, Judy Nelson, and Kathy Pryor.

Lone Oak High Finds 6 Pupils

Seen any new faces in the halls or classrooms lately? They're there 6 in all. They come from as far as Maryland and as near as Brazilton. If you've seen them but haven't gotten to know them yet, maybe the following will help.

Gerald Kight is a freshman from Frostburg, Maryland. His sister, Casandra is a junior. By the way, Frostburg is in the far eastern section of Maryland.

Robb Followell hails from Brazilton. Robb is a freshman. Debra South, also a freshman, comes to Lone Oak from Ballard Memorial.

Marsha Bacon and her brother Ronald are from Brownsville, Indiana, a suburb of Indianapolis. Marsha is a senior and Ronald, a sophomore.

Turkey Feathers!

Diane Qualls

As harvest time approaches, a nervous tension hums in the barnyard. The turkeys are holding their breaths in hope that a chicken or a duck will receive the place of honor on the Thanksgiving dinner menu.

The domestic turkey is an inmate of the poultry pen (intentiary). As he struts about he holds his head up high and spreads his feathers into a colorful fan. He is fed turkey feed and water, with a few vitamins and minerals thrown in. Blah! Does he ever wish he was a wild turkey! Why?

A wild turkey is a symbol of freedom and vitality (that is, to another turkey). Very similar to a domestic turkey except that he is slimmer, the wild turkey can fly away into the blue if he wishes.

The wild turkey is a forest dweller and requires a rather extensive timbered area since he often ranges widely and doesn't have a raincoat to wear. He eats fruits, acorns, beechnuts, dogwood, gum, corn, snails and various insects. He also likes water with his dry foods.

In Kentucky, the turkey population was estimated at about 850 in January, 1954 and since then has increased. The wild turkey in Kentucky is relatively safe as there is no open hunting season. So is the dream of the domestic turkey.

Few PEN breaks are ever successful for the domestic turkey. He is a victim of tradition at Thanksgiving. "Is there no one who will break tradition?" the turkeys gobble.

Larry rope
Larry tie
Larry Knott

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Golden Gab

Ellen Goldsmith

Members of the Physics class took a field trip to Shawnee Steam Plant on Friday, Nov. 6. The students left the school by bus at 10:00 a.m. When the students arrived at the plant they were taken on a tour by Mr. Goad and Mr. Allen, two plant employees. The Physics class ate lunch at Shawnee and then returned to the school at 12:30.

Jane Dunbar, junior, has a role in the Market House theater play "Don't Drink the Water." Jane plays the part of a 23 year old girl who is under asylum in a Communist country. The play will be held at the Market House Nov. 27-30. On December 1 a matinee will be held.

Twelve choir members attended the 1970 Quad State Choir held Nov. 2 at Murray. Those who attended were: Nancy Alexander, Ricky Anderson, Steve Anderson, Sheila Buchanan, Karen Cathey, Jane Dunbar, Kathy Hunt, Steve Quattermous, Phillip Riley, Diane Rogers and Sue Anne West.

Five Lone Oak band members will attend the 23rd annual Quad State Band Festival at Murray State University December 7. The band will be under the direction of Paul Shahan, professor of music at Murray State. There will be a full day of rehearsals which will be climaxed by a public concert at 7:00 p.m. The students who will participate are: David Ledoux, Ellen Goldsmith, Bruce Hayden, Kat Metcalf, and Diane Sawyer.

By a 13-11 decision, Johnny (Chalk-Dust) Hoffman gained victory over Glen Groben in the Austin Homeroom Tic-Tac-Toe Tournament. In a post game interview, Groben challenged Hoffman to a rematch in the very near future.

Mike Summers, junior, submitted an ink drawing at the Market House Art Gallery. The drawing was selected by a committee of Art Guild members to hang in the gallery. Any members of the Art Guild can submit work but only the best are selected.



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Senior Citizens Dinner Guests Of Beta Club

For the LOHS Beta Club, Senior Citizens' Night is the main project of the year. The Beta Club has extended an invitation to all senior citizens (65 and over) in the Lone Oak community to be their guests at a dinner party to be held on December 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A speaker will be heard after the meal and the Swing Choir will present a program of Christmas music.

Santa Claus will make his grand entrance later in the evening with gifts for those present. Also, a savings bond will be given to the oldest person attending the dinner.

In order to insure that nothing is forgotten, the Beta Club members have organized committees such as: the decorating committee, the clean-up committee, the food committee, the publicity committee, and the gift committee.

The food will be served by the junior girls, and the freshman girls will be in charge of clean-up. Everyone in the club will be responsible for soliciting gifts. The Beta Club members are currently collecting contributions from the merchants in Lone Oak and Paducah.

This year the Beta Club members will try to pay for expenses themselves by selling purple and gold shakers at all future ballgames. The shakers cost 50¢ each and may be purchased from any Beta Club member.

In Other Words

Carol Cruse

If you have seen the "Matt Lincoln" show, you may be acquainted with the "Hot Line" service. This service provides round-the-clock help for people, primarily teenagers, with problems. Although adults head the "Hot Line," it is composed of young people in their late teens or early twenties. Those who are disturbed call in and talk to someone on duty, possibly preventing suicide. This month students from each class tell what they think about this set-up.

"I think is a real groovy idea! It may help people that try to do nutty things. I believe I need Matt Lincoln for me. I always have problems but I can't confess them to anyone because they say 'Oh, Marilyn, you're crazy. I don't want to listen to you.'" Marilyn Jones, senior.

"If such a system was set up correctly it could work wonders for teenagers and help them to solve their problems and overcome the obstacles of growing up." Robert Deboe, senior.

"It sounds like a good thing, because a teenager will come closer to listening to the advice of another teen, than he would an adult. Today, young people are under a lot of stress and need all the help they can get." Monica Tubbs, junior.

"I think this is one thing that would be one of the most useful things nowadays. Most teenagers with problems can't talk to their parents or some other adult about it, so it can really help if you can always have someone to talk to, who will help you, whenever you really need help." Mark Dixon, junior.

"It could help a lot of people with problems that they might not be able to talk about with somebody they knew." Debbie Dunn, sophomore.

"In my opinion, this would be a very fine service for the teenagers today and their problems. For then I believe that teenagers would have someone to call on to try and help them solve their problems and understand them." Mike Dukes, sophomore.

"I think this would be good because kids would be afraid to tell adults." John T. Denton, freshman.

"I think is very good for people who don't know what to do. I like the show very much. I think that the psychiatrist is a very good actor, as well as the others on the "Hot Line." Sheena Davenport, freshman.

What This School Needs Is....

A cartoon bearing the caption "What this school needs is..." was thumbtacked to the bulletin board in the journalism classroom. A sheet of paper was provided underneath. After two months, these comments had appeared:

Air conditioner
Better building
Lot of school spirit
A bathroom you're allowed to use
Letting students join PTA and More water fountains
Cushioned bleachers
More interested teachers
More girls (amen!)
A senior section where only seniors sit (amen!)
Less people
Improved fire escape system
Commodos that flush!
Stronger floors
More soul!
A dropped dress code
A junior section where only juniors sit (amen! amen!)
Less grippers... more doers!
More busses
Snack to start morning (doughnut and milk)
What do you think? Come by room 209 and write your ideas under the cartoon!!

Minute Biography

Name: Susan White
Class: senior
Ambition: get married
Pet Peeve: stuck-up people

Ellis. Witherington Capture Two Wins In Murray Debates

Lone Oak's varsity debate team, composed of David Witherington and Eddie Ellis, set a 2-1 record at the Murray Debate and Discussion Workshop, held October 31. Witherington and Ellis defeated Paducah Tilghman and Madisonville, while losing only to Trigg County.

The topic for the 1970-71 NFL high school debates in Kentucky is: Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States. Witherington and Ellis are reported to be very confident concerning future tournaments. Eddie is first affirmative or first negative, while David takes up the second affirmative or second negative.

David, a junior, is vice president of the NFL and Hi-Y. He is heard every Monday night on WDXR giving the Lone Oak news. He also appears on WPSD-TV's "Dance Party" every Friday with a rundown on sports at LOHS. This year David's schedule includes chemistry, English, journalism, American history, and algebra II.

Eddie, also a junior, is recording secretary of the NFL and president of the Hi-Y. Eddie is seen every Friday on WPSD-TV's "Dance Party," giving reminders concerning Lone Oak's athletic department. This year Eddie is taking chemistry, English, journalism, American history, advanced math, and salesmanship.

Mrs. Phyllis Jones coaches the debate team along with the other speech events.

Stars and Stripes

At the beginning of the year LOHS didn't have a flag. Now thanks to the Special Education class we have a shiny new "Stars and Stripes".

Besides their regular efforts of mowing and trimming the lawn, picking up the paper, and keeping it generally clean, the students sold candy here at school to accomplish their feat.

Members of the class helping in this service project were Suzy Block, Mike Crenshaw, James Dalby, Ricky Edwards, Mike Felner, Jackie Finnell, Charles Hall, Phillip Hastings, David Henderson, Willie Hunt, Jr., Betty Hunt, Jeff Joiner, Jerry Koerner, Glen Nichols, Harold Scott, James Smith, Joe Swartz, Alton Swartz, Susan Walker, Gary Weatherford, and Robert Adams.

Best Sellers

LIFE WITH FATHER- Chuck Akers

DEATH OF THE SALESMAN- Tri-Hi-Y-Candy Sellers

ATOMS IN THE FAMILY- Mr. Douglas

THE POWER AND THE GLORY- LOHS Faculty

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY- Honors English Class

OF HUMAN BONDAGE- Mr. Parons' Study Hall

LOOKING BACKWARD-Seniors

FATHERS AND SONS- Mr. Wells

TV PRODUCTIONS ARE FUN- Mrs. Miller

THE QUEEN AND I - Blair Northington

HOW TO KILL A TURTLE IN 3 QUICK STEPS- FHA

RED BADGE OF COURAGE- Football team

I TOOK LESSONS FROM JOE NAMATH-Ed Burnett

SEVEN EASY STEPS TO FOLLOW WHEN PINNING ON CORSAGES- Senior Football Players

THE HUMAN COMEDY- Advanced Math Class

GREAT EXPECTATIONS- Freshmen

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT Mr. Adams

EDDIE IS MY FAVORITE- Mrs. Foster

Have You Ever?

Walked to lunch?
Written a perfect English paper?
Used the right stairs in the new building?
Read a book that wasn't required?
Read a book that was required?
Been struck by Mrs. Miller's whip?
Parked in the right parking space?
Been asked to buy candy?
Learned anything in Driver's Ed?
Passed one of Mrs. Miller's tests?
Been to class on time?
Had to stand through Mr. Hanrahan's study hall?
Been the only one to laugh at a joke?
Been run out of the library?

- Answers
- 1 Underdog
 - 2 Hot Dog
 - 3 Muttley
 - 4 Astro
 - 5 Scooby-doo
 - 6 Bandit
 - 7 Snoopy
 - 8 Daisy
 - 9 Stony
 - 10 Sandy

Classified Ads

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Lost a book, pencil, coat, key? Place an ad in the classified ads! The next issue of the Oak K will be distributed December 23. Call Bruce Hayden at 554-3528 or contact a member of the journalism class. 5¢ per word.

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Baseball Outlook Seems Promising

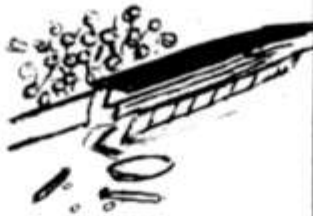
Rodney Timmons

This year's baseball season outlook is very good. Most of the players are returning from last year's team. Mr. Griffith will be replacing Mr. Simmons as coach this year. He has promised many new ideas, and plans to contribute a lot to the team.

At second base will be Keith Tomes, and Steve Keeling will be playing shortstop position. Holding down third base will be Rodney Timmons. The fielders will be David Stephens at left, Larry Farley at center, and Chris Naas alternating from catcher to right field. First base has not yet been occupied.

The pitchers will have a great responsibility to the team. They are Larry Farley, Ricky Williams, and other prospects being considered. From an early point of view this year's baseball team looks like a real winner!

David's Dugout



David Witherington

As the month of November arrives, and winter lies just around the corner, the major sports scene at Lone Oak High shifts to basketball. Yes, it's cage time once again, as the Purple Flash tries to improve on a disastrous season last year.

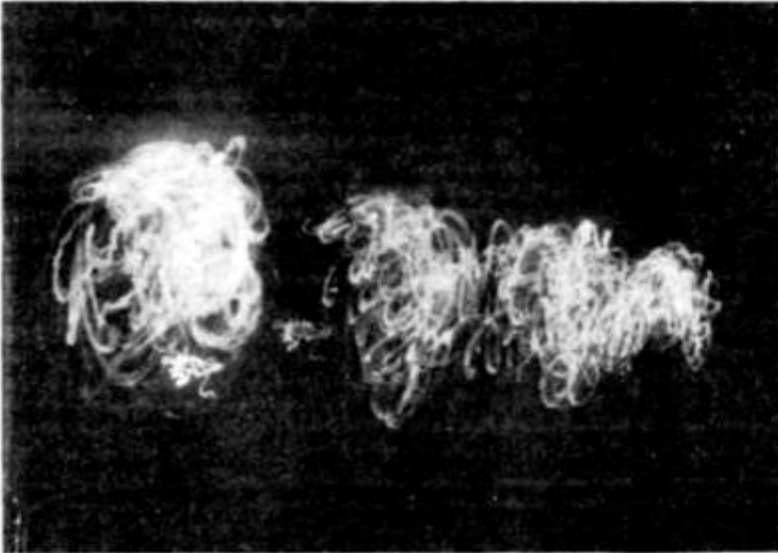
All indications, point toward the Flash making a strong showing this year. Since all of last year's starters return this year, it means that the team will be more experienced and ready to go. Last year the team seemed to jell just at the end of the year. In the district tournament the Flash played an inspired game and almost came away with a win against Heath. Heath just managed to squeak by

65-53. However, since our team will return in full strength and will be much improved, and come of Heath's key players graduated, so maybe the Flash can also knock off the Pirates this year. Tilghman had two key players to graduate so maybe the Flash can also beat the Tornado. Ricky Goode, in commenting on our chances of beating Tilghman this year said, "our chances are very good." Is this the year of the most tremendous comeback of Lone Oak basketball history? Can the Flash turn a 1-22 record around?

Ricky Goode, the senior 6-3 forward who was selected for the All-district team last year said, "We're gonna let it all go." He further commented that "We're gonna take a little trip up state at the end of the year."

This could be the year of the Flash. They will send Ricky Goode, Larry Knott, Walter Hatchett, Chris Naas, and Dave Edwards on the floor as the starting team.

This year the Flash will have height, speed, and experience. Yes, this may be the year for Lone Oak basketball!



WHAT IN THE WORLD? No, they're not tangled balls of string; it's the fiery display by the majorettes at the Christian County football game!



Instant Replays

WILDCATS TROUNCE FLASH

The Trigg County Wildcats out-manned Lone Oak's Purple Flash. On a bad night the Flash scored twice while the Wildcats ran up 38 points. Lone Oak's first score came on a 43 yard punt return by Ed Burnett. Later Rob Edwards hit brother Dave Edwards in the end zone for a touchdown.

LONE OAK WRECKS PIRATES

Lone Oak's offensive and defensive units both ran rampant when the Flash met the Heath Pirates. Dave Edwards got number one touchdown on a 15 yard scoring play gave the Flash a commanding lead for good. Dave Stephens also ran in two ground plays for two touchdowns. Burnett got one touchdown and 1 two point conversion. Akers got one 2 point conversion and Cavanaugh kicked 3 extra points. Andy Champion also got a touchdown on a pass from Stephens.

FULTON CITY OUTSCORES FLASH

The Purple Flash was defeated by Fulton City on October 30. This will go down in Lone Oak athletic history as one of the most controversial football games so far. Fulton scored first on a 73 yard off tackle run and later on a tackle eligible pass. The controversy came when Chuck Akers picked up a blocked field goal

attempt and ran for an apparent touchdown. The ball, though had been blown dead as it hit the ground.

COLONELS WIN OVER FLASH

The final campaign of Lone Oak's seniors was spoiled by Christian County on homecoming night.

The Colonels came out on top of a topsy turvey contest. Stevens caught a Rob Edwards' pass from 25 yards out for the first score. Gerald Cummings caught a 22 yard strike in the zone for the second score. Burnett ran for the two point conversion. Final score: Christian County 22, Lone Oak 14.

FLASH CREMATE WILDCATS

Last Tuesday night the Lone Oak Purple Flash took the court in their first game of the season. After only a few minutes in the game the Flash started to build up a tremendous lead. By half time the Flash led by 13; by the end of the game that lead became 44 points. Yes, 44 points. The final score of 80-36 was indicative of the play of the Flash over that of the Farmington Wildcats.

The score of 80 points is more points than the Flash scored in one single game last year. Leading scorer for the Flash was Ricky Goode with 28 points. Second leading scorer was Dave Edwards with 12 points.

boscoe's bullpen

Eddie Ellis

At the parent teacher ballgame a couple of weeks ago were some of the finest women basketball players and cheerleaders in the Lone Oak area. For example, on the teachers' side (we think) was Mrs. Donna Brugger. The coach, Mrs. Jones, asked her if she wanted to play forward. After Mrs. Jones got through explaining what a forward was, the sophomore English teacher, replied, "Naw, I don't wanna play forward. I ain't larned how ta shoot the thang yet!"

Mrs. Brugger and the rest of the team was cheered on by some of the... some of the... well, cheerleaders anyway. Their names were: Michelle Farmer, Dickine McNeil, Thomasina Lawrence, and Rhonda Timmons.

Some time ago, Lone Oak stomped Heath at Brook's Stadium, and the football players were not the only ones doing the stomping. In fact, during one of the chants, a few of the people got to stomping so hard that the bleacher broke. I witnessed this board breaking event from a position next to the people who did it. While I, and Rob Edwards, another beleaguered bleacher buster, escaped, David Witherington, Oak K Sports Editor, and Freddy Beckman, fell into the depths of the outfield grass of Brooks Stadium. When asked later to comment on the event David said, "There I was, and then, there I wasn't."

Teachers Win As Women Tie

The men teachers tromped the fathers, while the women's game ended in a tie at the annual Parent-Teacher basketball game on November 10, sponsored by the PTA to raise money for the John Robinson Scholarship.

The women's game this year ended in a 16-16 tie, which is something new for basketball. This game was more comedy than basketball. Rumor has it that the reason for the tie was that some of the players (primarily the teachers) were too tired to play any longer. The teachers' offensive attack was led by Mrs. Jones. The high scorer for the parents was Mrs. Rushing.

In the men's game the teachers smashed the parents by a score of 76 to 44. This game wasn't as well matched as the women's but it was still very exciting. Mr. Norris, also known as Showboat, headed the teachers' offense with 36 points. Mr. Griffith was second highest with 12 points. Mr. Stevenson was the highest point man for the parents with 14.

One of the big reasons for such a decisive victory for the teachers was their cheerleaders. They were: Rodney Timmons, Tommy Lawrence, Mike Farmer, and Dickie McNeil. The girls really put a lot into their performance.



Mr. Norris drives in for the kill as unidentified parent tries to slow him down.

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