



Students wander on College Avenue during the bomb scare before being allowed into the gym.

A Pre-Holiday Blast!

The students at Lone Oak High School had a real blast on December 23, the last day before the Christmas vacation. At 9:10 a.m. the telephone rang and a male voice informed members of the faculty that there was a bomb in one of the buildings. According to the -mysterious caller, the bomb was set to detonate at 12 noon.

Panic did not run wild through the school. Quickly all the students and faculty members were told to evacuate the buildings while the Civil Defense bomb crew searched for the bomb. The students

were told to unlock their lockers so the building could be searched more effectively.

For approximately an hour and a half the students stood on College Avenue. Some were scared, some were content, and all were cold. After the gym had been thoroughly searched, the students and teachers were allowed to enter. During this time in the gym, Mr. Murphy and the choir presented a Christmas program. When the noon deadline passed and the bomb exploded lunch was served in shifts and then school was dismissed.

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Basketball Coronation To Be Feb. 12, In Gym

The sixth annual Basketball Homecoming will be February 12. The coronation will be during the half-time of the Lone Oak-Wingo game.

The election for the queen and attendants will follow these rules: Grade requirements will be the same as for the ball boys. The queen must be a senior and will be selected from three candidates. The queen will be elected by the student body at 10¢ a vote and will be announced at the coronation. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will elect one attendant each. Election of attendants and candidates will be on Friday, January 29, in class meetings. Queen candidates will be allotted five min-

utes to do as she wishes, within reason, before the student body on Wednesday, February 10. Election of the queen will be Thursday, February 11, in homeroom, with the coronation Friday, February 12. Escorts will be chosen by the queen and their attendants, respectively from LOHS.

The theme will be "Valentines." "The Millennium" will play for the sixth annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the sophomore class. The dance will be held after the Lone Oak-Wingo game at the Paducah Community College gymnasium. It will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Other plans are incomplete.



Karen Baker

Karen Baker Wins U.S. Savings Bond From Local Elks

Karen Baker, senior, has been awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond by the Paducah Elks Lodge No. 217 in the National Elks Youth Leadership Program.

Karen was chosen on the basis of her activities in school as well as in the community. Karen is the secretary of the senior class, president of Try-Hi-Y, and co-editor of "Oak Leaves." She has had part time employment at the Paducah Public Library for three years. Guidance counselors at all area high schools were given fact sheets to give to any students who might qualify for the awards. The fact sheets were judged by Lloyd Jennings, Jimmie Duncan and Mrs. Ruth Harding.

The award was presented at a banquet at Lodge No. 217, which was attended by members of the

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Six From A Cappella Attend All-State Choir

Six members of the Lone Oak High School Choir were selected to participate in All-State Chorus. They are: Steve Anderson, Robert Deboe, John James, Diane Sawyer, Alda Sherron and Sue Anne West. All-State Chorus will be held in Louisville on February 11-13, and will perform for the Kentucky Music Educators Association, which will be meeting in Louisville at this time.

The madrigals are going to continue to rehearse throughout the year, according to Mr. Murphy.

Forty-four band members representing Lone Oak will participate in the 1971 All City-County Band. The All City-County Band is an annual event. Students from city and county schools try out and then are chosen for their ability.

The band's rehearsals were held on January 21 and then continued on January 28-30. The concert will be held on January 31.

This year the All City-County Band is under the direction of Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of bands at Morehead State University at Morehead, Kentucky. Dr. Hawkins has also directed the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and the famous Boston Pops.

Selections to be played on the concert are "Aria Borocca," "Ba-

tuque," "Colonel Bogey March," "Dragoons of Vilars," "Samba

for Flutes" "Matador," "Fanfare and National Anthem," "Overture for Winds," "Oliver," (selections

from the musical), and "Egmont." Dr. Wayne Sheley, professor of music at Murray State, will perform a trombone solo with the band accompanying him. The soloist number will be "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov.

Those representing Lone Oak are: Steve Anderson, Freddy Beckman, Tracy Borgerding, Louis Bourgois, Sheila Buchanan, Amy Capizzano, Diane Carter, Linda Casey, Andy Champion, Debbie Dexter, Judy Doyle, Mark Feather, Bud Followell, Gary Galloway, Jane Gillen, Ellen Goldsmith, Molly Griffith, Bruce Hayden, Nancy Hayden, Debbie Hendricks, Tommy Hughes, Jimmy King, David LeDoux, Gayle Lin-

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Mrs. Foster, teacher of month

Mrs. Foster Voted Teacher of Month

Mrs. Janice Foster, a junior English teacher, has been chosen by the Oak K staff as "Teacher of the Month."

Mrs. Foster was born in McCracken County and attended Lone Oak where she graduated in 1959. While attending Lone Oak she was an active member of Tri-Hi-Y.

Mrs. Foster attended PJC and then transferred to Murray State. She graduated in 1963 with majors in English and secretarial science. After graduation, Mrs. Foster taught at Lone Oak, then transferred to Shelbyville County in Memphis. One year later she returned to Lone Oak.

Mrs. Foster enjoys reading, sewing, and taking care of her three year old son, Alan.

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Honor Roll Headed By Seniors, Sophs In Third Six Weeks

The seniors led the school on the "A" and "B" honor roll for the third six weeks. Seniors having all "A's" are:

Janis Campbell, Carol Cruse, Donna Corder, Johnny Hoffman, Marcia Hosick, Debbie Vidrine, Keith Watson, and Patti Williams.

Seniors having all "A's" and "B's" are: Steve Alderice, Gail Ayers, Bonnie Bruce, Karen Cathy, Lynn Evens, Rene Evenson, Bobby Fuller, Danny Garnett, Glen Groben, Jerla Hammonds, Robin Harper, Nancy Hayden, Kathy Hunt, Tommy Lawrence, Marsha Lewis, Brenda McIntosh, Lyn McKinney, Jeannie Miller, Blair Northington, Robert Patton, Diane Qualls, Diane Sawyer, Marilyn Seay, Ronda Straub, Barbara Sullivan, Jill Thompson, Debbie Turley, Kay Uvanni, Debbie Walker, and Teresa Webb.

Close behind the Seniors on the honor roll were the Sophomores. Those having all "A's" were: Donald Adams, Mark Feather, Joe Miller and Roger Smith.

Sophomores having "A's" and "B's" are: Phillip Bagwell, Barbara Baldree, Ron Baron, Roger Burton, Phil Cannon, Linda Casey, Jeff Colbert, Andy Champion, Doug Cooper, Keith Dabney, Kay Dallas, Debbie Dexter, Sebrina Douglas, Debbie Downs, Judy Doyle, Cindy Elliot, Belinda Franklin, Joyce Hammonds, Steve Harned, Mike Henderson, Robert Koster, Lil

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FLASH

JANUARY

- 28 Art Exhibit - Peoples Bank
- 29 Candidates election Symsonia-H

FEBRUARY

- 1 Registration for April ACT
- Joint P.T.A. meeting
- Drama Club program
- 2 Reidland - H
- 3 Club meetings
- 5 Tilghman - A
- 9 North Marshall - H
- 10 Campaign Assembly
- 11 Queen election
- 12 Wingo - Homecoming
- 15 Pre K.Y.A. meeting
- Speech Tournament - Paducah Tilghman
- 16 National Merit - Juniors Qualifying test
- 19 Murray High - A
- 20 ACT - PCC - Campus closeups
- 22 In Service Day --- School out
- 23 Livingston Central - A
- 24 Edn of 4th six weeks



Larry Knott

Guard Larry Knott Is Chosen to Eat Rotarian Lunches

Larry Knott, starting guard for the Purple Flash, was chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of January. Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knott, is active here at LOHS. Besides playing basketball, Larry is a member of the FCA and Physical Science Club. His schedule includes English IV, salesmanship, advanced math, and advanced biology.

The Rotary Club meetings are held each Wednesday at noon in the Irvin Cobb Hotel Ball Room. In a recent interview Larry commented on the meetings. "I enjoy meeting the people and talking to them at the meetings."

What Is Going On?

STUDENTS:

When have you ever heard a report from your homeroom, student council representative on what subjects were discussed or voted upon at the regular monthly meetings?

Do you wonder if he ever attends the meetings or if the only agenda of a student council meeting is Homecoming events?

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVE:

Do you inform your homeroom of student council meeting proceedings?

Do you ask for the students opinions on matters that would affect the student body as a whole? And do you base the way you vote, on the majority of their feelings?

Do you ask for suggestions that could be brought up in the next meeting?

Do you actively participate at the student council meetings?

Students at Lone Oak High School are given the opportunity to work with the school staff to bridge the communication gap and to help make Lone Oak a better school through student government. Many students, not on the council, are ignorant of the proceedings that take place at the student council meetings and effects these meetings have on school functions.

Please, won't you student council members attempt to rectify this situation by informing your homerooms of the proceedings of each meeting?

Now Cut That Out!

As long as there have been seniors at Lone Oak High School there has been a senior section. Ever since the arrival of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors have sat in the senior section. Is it fair?

For three long years an underclassman has to sit anywhere he can find a seat. When the underclassman becomes a senior he always flees to the senior section. What does he find? Freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The seniors are seniors only one year. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have their chance in the future. Can't the seniors have their small corner for nine short months?

Heed the warning, underclassmen! If you don't drastic action may soon be taken.

A Prayer for the Near Future

Yvonne Martin

Where have all the flowers gone
blooming beneath that shining sun?
Where have all the young birds gone
with their sweet songs filling the air?
Oh, how I miss them all, dear God.

Why have all the green trees died
with those changing colorful leaves?
Why have all the lightning bugs died
lighting each and every summer night?

Where has all the green grass gone
that bent so softly in the blowing wind?
Where is all that warm sun now
which glistened through the dew each morn?
Oh dear God, will these ever return?

Just look what we've done
with out selfish, childish needs!
We've destroyed earth's natural beauty
with machines and careless littering.

Dear God, is it not too late
to find ways to please our needs,
yet save this world's natural beauty
as well as our own lives?

Is there no remains of loyalty
to pave each road in our lives
With the honor and dignity
that we once shared?

Oh God, is there no hope
ot save these precious gifts you've given?
Will we not ever see them again?
Or-----will we not even be living?

"Judge Not..."

Marilyn Seay

How is it that one must judge
another
And to tell him it's right, it's
wrong?
Who is one so perfect and so
much like God
That they tell him where he be-
long?
Who is so high and mighty
That they have the right to con-
demn?
Is there one man or woman so
perfect,
to judge another man?

TV Ticklers

- "The Bold Ones" -- Those who cut lunch line.
- "Medical Center" -- First aid class.
- "The Immortal" -- LOHS.
- "Mission Impossible" -- skipping.
- "The Young Rebels" -- Mr. Parson's studyhall.
- "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" -- time between classes.
- "The Silent Force" -- Timmons, Harper and Goode.
- "Romper Room" -- Journalism class.
- "Another World" -- LOHS.
- "Where the Heart Is" -- advanced biology class.
- "Jack LaLanne" -- P. E. class.
- "All My Children" -- Mr. Dexter's 912 students.
- "News, Weather, Sports" -- Announcement sheet.
- "Globetrotters" -- Basketball team.
- "The FBI" -- the main office.
- "Concentration" -- studyhall???
- "The Hour" -- Homeroom.
- "The Odd Couple" -- Eddie and his favorite teacher.
- "The Most Deadly Game" -- running to lunch.

Answers Are Questionable

Ronda Straub

Grading papers can be great fun. You receive all types of answers. Some people will write down anything that pops in their mind while others will try to guess and end up a mile from the answer. The following questions and answers were found on actual test papers.

Q. How do you use the gavel to call a meeting to order?

A. You hit it.
Can you imagine HITTING a gavel? I wonder what you would hit it with.

Q. You wish to say something in a Tri-Hi-Y meeting. How do you get the floor?

A. You say "Mr. President, I wish to comment on--."

MISTER President in a TRI-HI-Y meeting?

Q. If you are President, how do you adjourn a meeting?

A. "Wham the gavel and say adjourned."

These are just a few samples from a test on Parliamentary Procedure. The next time you take a test, think about your answer before you write it down.

The Phantom Bookstealer

Rene Evenson

Never let it be said that Lone Oak High School doesn't have heroes, or bad guys. One bad guy has been very active lately. He is called "The Phantom Bookstealer". No matter where you are, no matter who you are, you are never protected from him. He can steal books right out from under your nose. No one knows what he looks like because no one has seen him. Is he invisible?

No, he's just very quick and smart.

The Phantom doesn't really keep your books. He just distributes them around the room in which you are sitting. Then he gives you little hints on how to find them. An example of some of the hints are; take twenty steps to the left, turn right, close your eyes, and then turn left again, or ask the kid in the blue if he knows who Will Shakespeare is.

But beware! The Phantom Bookstealer is all seeing and all knowing. Every time you leave your books unguarded, you are risking their safety (but maybe that's the point).

double takes

Rene Evenson

What If?

This month's column is devoted to a short test. The test will tell you whether you are the average student, the above average student,

or just plain dumb. A key will be provided at the end of the questions.

1. If a very cute girl walked up to you and said "Hi Rickey" and your name was not Rickey, you would:

- a. Correct her and walk off.
- b. Grab her in your arms and ask her where she's been all your life.
- c. Give her a left hook right on her left jaw.

2. You are caught passing a note in English. As a result, you have to read it to the class. Instantly you:

- a. Make up a wild story about your aunt who has an unknown disease.
- b. Die!
- c. Tell the teacher the whole year has been wasted because you still don't know how to read English.

3. While coming down the steps, you fall and land at the feet of your favorite basketball hero. Without hesitation you:

- a. Say "Hi"
- b. Kiss his feet.
- c. Ask for his autograph.

4. Lunch time finally comes and you are quietly eating a hamburger when a string bean flies over and plasters you on the nose. You:

- a. Thinking it's a large bug, swat yourself and break your nose.
- b. Scream!
- c. Throw whats left of your hamburger at the culprit.

If all your answers were "a" you are fantastically average.

If all your answers were "b", you are just plain dumb. All "c" answers mean that you are happily and exceedingly above average.

But if your answers were a mixture of all three, we have no way of measuring you. But all is not lost. Just remember that it takes all kinds, no matter how weird, funky, strange, etc.....

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. These comments appeared:

Free periods instead of study hall.

A student lounge with record player or juke box, and more time to spend in it.

A faculty more interested in the kids, instead of making sure of their "authority".

Curriculum dealing more with the problems and more recently made careers of today.

A firepole from the second floor to the cafeteria.

More pep meetings.

Heaters that heat.

More thank you notes.

Someone to learn how to spell my name—Bob Kinello? Tirella?

Rinella? Others?

More variety of food in the cafeteria

Field trip to L.B.L. for the advanced biology class.

Something else besides hot dogs for lunch.

Windows that open and stay open.

Training table for all ball boys.

Poem

Diane Qualls

Pitter
patter,
Pitter
patter,
Skitter
scatter,
Skitter
scatter,

What's the matter?

Bitter
batter,
Bitter
batter,
Spitter
spatter,
Spitter
spatter,
That's the matter!

Happiness Is... Misery Is...

Happiness is getting out of class for a bomb scare.
Misery is standing out in the cold without a coat.
Happiness is wearing a brand new pair of hose to school.
Misery is tearing them on one of the old chairs the very first day.
Happiness is no homework.
Misery is no homework except...

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Second TV Production Features LOHS Sports

Sports at Lone Oak High School was the subject of the second LOHS teacher-student production aired on WPSD-TV's weekly series, "Campus Close-Up." Interviewers for the program were Tommy Lawrence, Patti Williams and David Witherington. The cast members, representing the various sports programs at LOHS were: John Shaw and Andy Carfield-football; Jerla Hammonds-track events; David Edwards and Rickie Goode-basketball; David Edwards-baseball. The voices of

Coach McKinney and Coach Akers were also heard in taped interviews. Dr. Steward, superintendent of McCracken County schools, was interviewed as part of the program. Advisor for the broadcast was Mrs. Katee Miller. The purpose of this program was to discuss the many phases of athletic competition at Lone Oak high school and their relationships to the students. Two more programs will be aired later in the year on dates to be announced.

Lone Oak Chapter Of Quill and Scroll Has New Members

The annual journalism Christmas party and Quill and Scroll initiation was held Friday night at Rickie Goode's house on Dec. 18. Those initiated during the candlelight ceremony were: Sheila Buchanan, Carol Cruse, Eddie Ellis, Rene Evenson, Molly Griffith, Robin Harper, Bruce Hayden, Tommy Lawrence, Lyn McKinney, Diane Qualls, Diane Sawyer, Ronda Straub, Jill Thompson and David Witherington. The members of the Quill and Scroll helped perform the initiation. They were Debby Butler, Oteka Chenault, Jeannie Miller, Patti Williams and Mrs. Miller. A potluck dinner was first held for all journalism members. After the dinner, a program was presented by Robin Harper and Rodney Timmons. Robin did his fly and goose imitations, followed by Rodney's imitation of Amos McCoy. The evening was ended with ridiculous "pun" jokes and the exchanging of gag gifts.

Of the Month

- Senior Boy: Ricky Williams
- Senior Girl: Carol Cruse
- Junior Boy: Jeff Fondaw
- Junior Girl: Brenda Murphy
- Sophomore Boy: Steve Neilhoff
- Sophomore Girl: Tracey Borgerding
- Freshman Boy: Kevin Brooks
- Freshman Girl: Susie Puckett
- Saying: "That's a pun"
- Car: Walter Hatchett's Corvaire
- Place: Butch's Trailer
- Happening: Bomb threat
- Lamb: Rodney Timmons
- Wolf: Belinda Franklin
- Hippie: Michael "Head" Farmer (Revolution)
- Movie: "The Owl and the Pussycat"
- Food: Beans
- Song: "Yankee Doodle"
- Most noticeable couple: Walter and Sandy
- Flirt: Ramona Garland
- Wig: Mrs. Austin's



Would You Repeat That?

Several students were asked what they would do if they came face to face with a Chezielatlofiskiegochilientit in a dark alley. They replied:
 "Pass out." -Sheila Buchanan
 "Run or pick up a big stick." -Kenneth Padgett
 "Stare at it." -Karen Baker
 "Say 'Oh no' and run" -Marilyn Wallace
 "I wouldn't wait around to find out what it was." -Ricky Sherron
 "Stand there and look at it." -Rachael Raper
 "Spit in its eyes." -Clyde McSparin
 "Turn around and run." -Carol Cruse
 "Laugh, because there's no such thing." -Marilyn Ramage
 "Stay around and find out what it's like." -Bill Bowling

Mrs. Foster

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 When asked what she wants to accomplish in life she replied, "I would like to attain satisfaction and happiness from all I attempt to do in life. I would also like to instill in my little child values and truths to guide him wisely in his future." Mrs. Foster believes "Lone Oak is one of the finest schools anywhere around." She also added "I think we should all consider it a privilege to be a part of Lone Oak."

Taxidermists are really only stuffed people.

CHRISTMAS DOOR CONTEST

An annual event at LOMS is the decoration of all the doors in the building in the Christmas theme. Each home room assigns a committee to work out the idea, plan the arrangement, and construct the decorations. This year the doors were exceptionally good. The judges were hard pressed to determine winners. All homerooms and groups participating are to be complimented for the wonderful atmosphere of Christmas that was lent by the door decorations. The judges chose the following winners:

- EIGHTH GRADE:**
 Room 104--Mrs. Cole
 Room 103--Mr. Lain
 Eighth grade music door --Mrs. McDermott
- SEVENTH GRADE:**
 Room 111--Mr. Sanderson
 Room 115--Mrs. Simmons
- SIXTH GRADE:**
 Room 123 -- Mr. Jones
 Room 126 -- Mrs. Rushing
- BASKETBALL NEWS**

Lone Oak Middle School's latest victory came at the expense of Brazelton's eighth grade. Lone Oak, having a bad shooting night, managed to hold together long enough to win by eleven points 37-27. At this writing LOMS's eighth grade team has an untarnished 7-0 record.

The statistics have been released by the officials for the first seven games that the eighth grade team has played. Ronnie Goode leads the scoring with 96 points, Kevin Casey has 73, Mark Brookling has 47, Mark Edwards has 39, while the rest, Gary Hearrell, Dale Liles, Randy Mitchell, Greg Buchanan, Wayne Talley, Keith Duncan and Kenneth Reeves have under 30 points. The leading rebounder for the team is Kevin Casey with 86 while Ronnie Goode has 60 rebounds. Greg Buchanan is shooting 100% at the free throw line while Mark Edwards is hitting 80% for the two leading percentage shooters on the team.

All City-County

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 dsey, Terrie Lynn, Rocky May, and Bill McCaig. Others who will be participating are Rusty McElrath, Kay Metcalf, Wesley Pryor, David Ross, Steve Ross, Diane Sawyer, Marilyn Seay, Martha Seifert, Randa Spann, Greg Spees, Susie Steinkamp, Lou Ann Sullenger, Debbie Turley, Karla Turley, Mike Walls, Jimmy Walter and Carol Womble.

School MIDDLE School

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ACT AS HELPERS AT LOMS:

Lone Oak Middle School is indeed fortunate in having close at hand the business department of Lone Oak High School and the cooperative, Mrs. MaryNorth. Each year, Mrs. North places some of the business students at the Middle School as a learning work experience.

As the paper work and everyday operating procedures of any school are excessive, the four young ladies assigned to our school vastly improve efficiency and actual classroom instruction by helping do everything from typing tests to sorting of papers.

LOMS has always been fortunate in having good helpers in the past and this year is no exception. Brenda Goin Pace, Jeanette Arnold, Donna Shumaker and Pam Beyer are the office helpers this year.

In addition to being an invaluable asset to LOMS, these girls have the opportunity to learn the operation of various office machines, office operations procedure and probably most important of all, how to meet and deal with everyday problems and how to meet the public. The office staff is under the capable direction of Mrs. Norma J. Doyle, secretary at LOMS.

Middle School Editorial

Webster defines loyalty as: the condition of being loyal; faithfulness, devotion, allegiance, homage, fealty, constancy. Loyal is defined as: faithful, as to one's country, duty or friend. This writer would like to enlarge on Mr. Webster's definition by adding, being faithful to one's self.

In this day and age, everyone has a cause. The war on poverty, pollution, pro and con on sex education, the pro and con of education, the pro and con on the war in Vietnam: Everyone has given their loyalty to something.

It has been said that the most potent force in the present age is the young people, because of their intense loyalty and seemingly endless energy. The statement is probably true.

This thing of loyalty needs to be discussed, thought about and decided on. You must first decide to be loyal to yourself. There is a statement that brings this home very well. "To thine own self be true, and it shall fall as night unto day, that thou canst not be false unto any man."

The school needs your loyalty. It needs your support. If everyone supported education like you do, what would be the condition of your school?

Education is a personal thing. You must have it to read, write, calculate and function in today's society. This makes it very personal. Too many students feel that education is something that someone makes them get, that someone forces upon them when they can. Not so, it is a personal privilege and responsibility.

Be loyal to yourself, do your best in school. It is there to serve you, if it can. The school is not there to badger, punish, but to offer a place where you can become knowledgeable, functioning adult. Granted, not all teachers are the shining light they should be, but the percentage of poor teachers is not excessive.

Granted, not all parents are the shining light they should be, and, also understood is the fact that not all students are the type of students they should be. As previously stated, a lot of people could do better. Have you as a student ever tried to encourage a teacher, to in your own way try to improve education by your efforts. Have you ever lent your loyalty and support to your teachers and school. Try it sometime; your success and the success of your school might be improved.

Latest Hits

- "You Rang" -- by Sheree Butler
- "I Cry For You" -- by Kathy Grief
- "Something's Fishy in Finland" -- by Rusty Herring
- "Here That Jingle Jangle" -- by Pat Nichols
- "One More Time" -- by Marilyn Schlapbach
- "Those 4 Corners" -- by Danny Walls
- "Hot Time" -- by Susan Summers
- "What's Burning" -- by Stanley Cook
- "Lover's Leap" -- by Marilyn Crouch

Minute Biography

Name: Marsha Bacon
 Hobby: Swimming, horseback riding
 Song: "Jean"
 Ambition: Go to college
 Favorite Actor: Michael Cole

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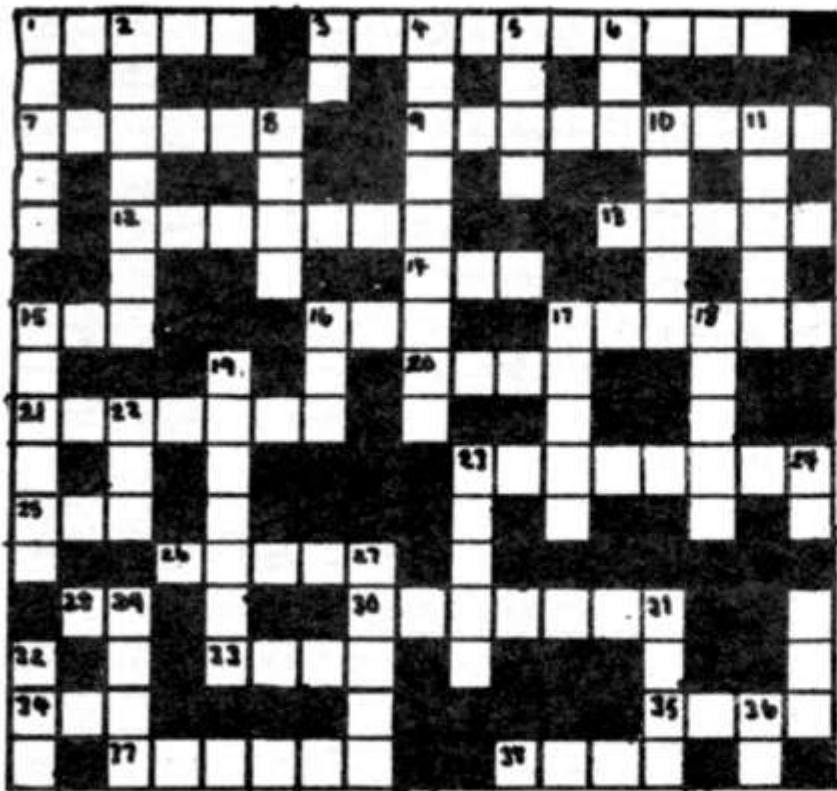
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Crazy Crossword



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Across

1. Writer of golden gab
3. Mr. McKinney's science
7. a piccolo player
9. a business course
12. Mr. Wyman's subject
13. football or basketball
14. trotted
15. last full month of school
16. not new
17. choir director
20. ready, _____, and willing
21. president of physical science club
23. plane or contemporary
25. concealed

26. Oak-K sports editor
28. opposite of isn't
30. writer of double takes
33. sweet potatoes
23. ---Lincoln
35. all or ----
37. freshman basketball coach
38. ---, cosine and tangent

Down

1. Oak-K photographer
2. Mrs. Helfer's domain
3. ma and --
4. the day before today
5. its symbol is Fe

6. a little or a ----
8. not odd
10. ----- bola
11. teaches 9 across
15. same as 17 across
16. not even
17. Water -----
18. Oak-K editor
19. the month for resolutions
22. object of worship
23. found in chromosomes in cell nucleus
24. ----- Doodle
27. what we sit and write on
29. ---- and not heard
31. eight, ----, and ten
32. angry
6. yes or --

Honor Roll

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McKinney, Lynette Mitchell, Geoffrey Nagel, Leslie Perdue, Jan Pearson, Kay Reeder, Lana Riley, Marilyn Schlabach, David Smith, Steve Stayton, Brian Stephenson and Stan Spees.

Freshmen having all "A's" are: Tracey Borgerding, Gloria Glisson, Teresa Lanham, Terrie Lynn, and Brent Young. Having all "A's" and "B's" in the freshman class are: Dianne Adams, Patti Boyd, Jane Courtney, Charles Christian, Kim Clark, Steve Etter, Bob Feiker, Joyce Hopkins, Ronald Hyotte, Mike Keeling, Lisa Lindsey, Jane Moore, Jerry Peck, Dale Perry, Lana Jo Puckett, Joe Turner, Sandra Thompson, Jean Vick and Donna Wallis.

Juniors having straight "A's" are: Fred Beckman, Jill Clark, David LeDoux, Sue Anne West, and Pam Williams.

Thank You Custodians

Ronda Straub

Have you ever noticed someone trying to clean up our school? These are the people we help the least. We scoot chairs out of place, throw paper on the floor, stick gum (UGH!) under desks' in short, we are MESSY!

The custodians have a hard time trying to keep three big buildings clean. They are seldom noticed. Have you ever thought to say "Thank you" to them? Just think of what Lone Oak would look like without them.

For the student body we say THANK YOU to our custodians.

From Hoopskirts To Hem-Hassles

Sally Weatherington

Fashions serves as a reflection of a way of living, and as future trends in our social life.

Fashions in women's dresses have changed many times since the Civil War. At that time, women wore hoop skirts and large puffed sleeves. By 1870, skirts had narrowed, and long trains had become popular. The dress of 1880's had a tight-fitting, deeply pointed bodice, and a bustle. Around 1900, women adopted the "hourglass" silhouette. The "flapper" style of the 1920's, stressed simple lines and short skirts. The shift, popular during the 1960's and loose-fitting lines.

Today, fashion is far more widespread than ever before. Fashions stretched, softened, became more body-conscious, and fell head over heels in love with the L-words in 1969 and 1970. The way a woman could look was Long, Lean and Lined. In 1969 the miniskirt girl became more serious. She wore softer, clingier clothes. Sweaters and sweater dresses newly hugged every part of her ribs, her waist and her hips.

The most drastic change was the midi skirt, with its hemline dropped to midcalf. Another hem length the maxi, hitting just above the ankle. Even though neither midi nor maxi looks completely caught on, it helps us realize about all hemline thinking.

A girl today has a freedom to pick from a never-before variety of hemlines whatever is appropriate with her life style. She also becomes a selector rather than a collector of clothes.

Where's the Fire?

Maybe you have seen a little red fire truck on Mrs. Miller's desk and wondered why such a ridiculous object would be sitting on a teacher's desk. There is a perfectly legitimate reason for its being there.

The truck was given to Mrs. Miller as a gag gift at the annual journalism Christmas party. The gag is perfectly clear to all who know her. Mrs. Miller has this passion for fire-lanes between the rows of chairs in her classroom. If we were to have a fire, her class would be the first one out. The truck will go along to help put out the fire.

Fire-lanes or not, Mrs. Miller's a real "Oak K" sponsor. (But that's another story!)

Tongue Twisters

Bruce Hayden

Try these tantalizing tongue twisters to test torrid tempers.

Great gray grizzlies, grouped on grass grown green, growled, greedily at grimy, grim Gregory.

Six sick shivering shaggy sheep stole slowly southward.

Healthy heavyweights hastily hurried hated, howling Hessians homeward.

The seven silly sheep Silly Sally shoos shilly-shallied south.

"Swim, Slim Sim," shouted Sim's slim twin.

Gallant Gossoons gaily gathered great green grasshoppers.

Fatima, famous female, feels faintly friendly for friends.

Four frail frigates floated freely through thirty fathoms.

Forty fat Frenchmen fried a feathered fowl.

Slick slender slim saplings.

Double bubble gum bubbles double.

Seven shy soldiers salting salmon shoulder to shoulder.

Filbert flips fritters as fat Frank flies flags and flings fireworks.

Finally Finley finished fixing forty flowers.

Give up cigarettes, Puff Rice!

Fruit of the Loom is top drawer!

Don't look now, but I think you're reading.

A whip-lash can be a pain in the neck.

Save water, shower with a friend!

Happiness Is...

Misery Is...

Happiness is getting to wear slacks to school.

Misery is only having two pair of slacks.

Happiness is knowing one semester has ended.

Misery is knowing the next semester has only begun.

Happiness is finding a dollar bill.

Misery is dropping it while you're trying to get away with it.

Happiness is losing your report card.

Misery is discovering someone found it and turned it in.

Happiness is being able to write secret notes in shorthand.

Misery is first having to learn shorthand.

Happiness is club meetings.

Misery is club meetings during your study hall.

Happiness is making a new dress.

Misery is having to wear it.

Happiness is finally getting your driver's license.

Misery is not getting to drive any because of the snow.

Happiness is a big snowfall.

Misery is slipping on a slick spot and falling down.

Excuses, Excuses!

Carol Cruse

There were many interesting excuses brought to the office the day school resumed after a short Christmas vacation, for the day before school let out. Here are a few of the more interesting ones.

Debbie Hendrick's "hen" was having trouble laying eggs. Linda Maddux just got "mad" and wouldn't come. Jeanne Taylor had an appointment with her "tailor." Bobbie Fuller was too "full" from an early Christmas dinner. Paula Waggoner was working on her "wagon", and Pam Williams was busy making out her "will." Steve Alderdice was too busy rolling "dice."

Linda Freeman was out looking for the "man" who just got "free." Marsha Bacon was busy "frying". A "sea cruise" was Marilyn Seay's excuse. Linda Leek was having her pipe fixed.

Other excuses include: Kristy Hillier's "hill" was falling in. Tony Page's "book" was lost. Becky and Diane Bagwell's "bag" wasn't well. Phil Cannon said he was busy in "battle." Kathy Wise was trying to get "wise." An unexpected "war" was Janice Warren's excuse. Joyce Hopkins said she couldn't stop "hopping."

Other exotic excuses are: Sue Ann West went the wrong "direction." Debbie Bell's "bell" got stuck. Diane Rogers had an unexpected visit from "Roy." Someone pulled Donna Corder's "cord." It was too "wet" for Jan Dew to come. Jean Ann Vick was really sick. Last, but not least, Kathy Hunt was "hunting" for Diane Sawyer and finally "saw her."

Of course, a few had the old excuse of being out of town or being sick.

Minute Biography

Name: Ronda Straub
Class: Senior
Ambition: First grade teacher
Place: Jonathon Creek
Song: "Sounds of Silence"
Saying: "Oh, dear."

Name: Debbie Taylor
Class: Senior
Ambition: To always be happy
Place: Land Between the Lakes
Song: "We've Only Just begun"
Saying: "Now David, tell the truth!"

Name: Dale Bristoe
Class: Sophomore
Food: T Bone Steak
TV Show: "Adventurers"
Ambition: To graduate
Saying: "Dummy!"

Name: Cathy Rideout
Class: Sophomore
Food: Anything and everything
Movie: "MASH"
Pet Peeve: Skinny people
Ambition: Nurse
Saying: "Well?"



"It's not the noise I object to. It's that they're working up an appetite!"



Rib Ticklers

Keep our city clean—wash a street.
 The Gay Nineties took place in Greenwich Village.
 Burrrrrup!!!
 Bambi really knew how to pass a buck.
 People living in glass houses won't have troubled getting stoned.
 Air smells funny.
 Old mailmen never die, they just loose their zip!
 Cinderella had a dirty foot.
 Once you've seen one Atomic War you've seen them all!
 A friend in need is a pest!
 Betsy Ross was an old sew and sew.
 Hay fever is nothing to sneeze about!
 My teeth itch.
 Bar tenders belong behind bars.
 Goliath got stoned.
 Sin now, pay later.
 Rin Tin Tin rusted to death.
 My fingernail tickles.
 For shame on the naked truth, anthropologists really dig their work.
 Yesterday is out of order!
 The English Channel has lousy TV shows.

Underground Camera



ANDY CARFIELD: "Me Tarzan, you Jane." Andy Carfield demonstrates physical fitness given by Claire and Ray Romain.



Classified Ads

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The next issue of the Oak K comes out on February 24. To place a classified ad, contact an Oak K staff member. Price is 5 cents per word.

Minute Biography

Name: Tony Page
 Class: Junior
 Book: "Page No. 5"
 Hobby: Beating drums
 Pet Peeve: Rednecks

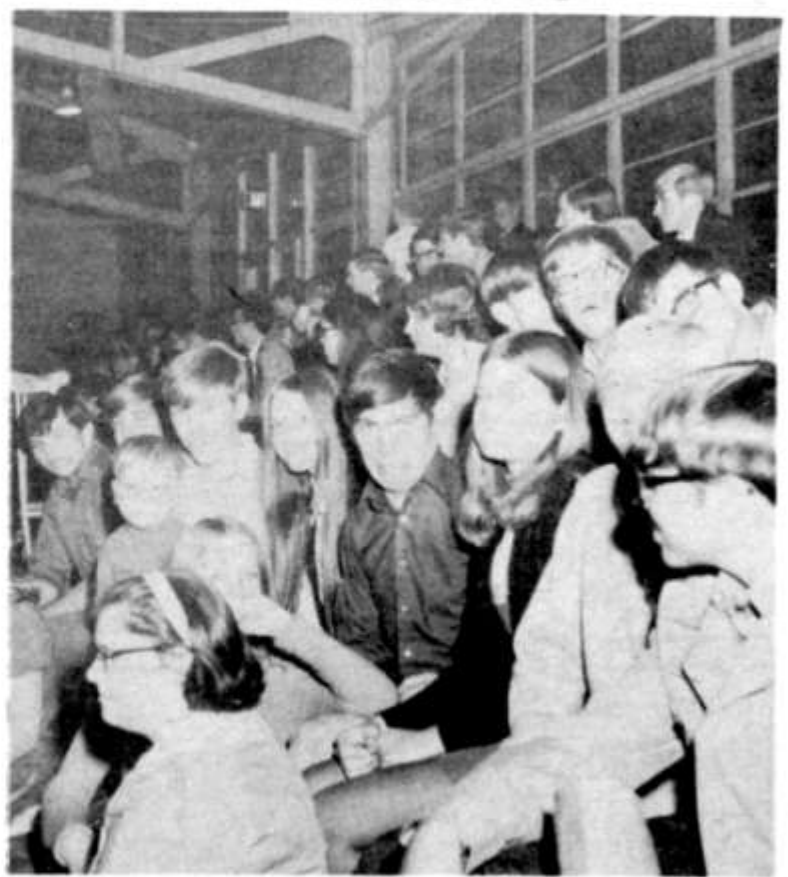
Name: Gwen Helfer
 Name: Mrs. Gwen Helfer
 Occupation: Librarian
 Food: Peppermint Sticks
 Saying: "Mich - ael!"
 Pet Peeve: "Michael"
 Song: "Don't wake me up in the morning, Michael"

Name: David Meunier
 Class: Senior
 Saying: "That's Bizarre!"
 Ambition: Champion Weight-lifter
 Movie: "Woodstock"
 Sport: Water polo

Name: Cupid
 Occupation: Archer
 Hobby: Match-making
 Food: Artichoke Hearts
 Song: "Hearts and Flowers"
 Saying: "I know who you are, and I saw what you did"



RODNEY TIMMONS labors heavily in journalism class.



ED BURNETT: "No-o-o My name is not Hugh Hefner."

GROUNDHOG DAY





Pretty Picture

Rene Evenson

A broken fence,
A bird of small quantity
Sitting on that fence
Quietly singing loud songs.

Minute Biography

Name: Debbie Vidrine
Class: Senior
Ambition: Physical Therapist
Pet Peeve: Redheads
Food: Carrots
Sport: Driving "Bugs"

Name: Krista Evenson
Class: Sophomore
Ambition: Opera Singer
Food: Brussel Sprouts
Saying: "Hi Griggsie"
Place: Purple Flash Headquarters



Karen Baker

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Lodge and honored guests. Present also at the banquet was Paul Smith, a senior from St. Mary, who also won a \$25 bond in the contest.

Karen's brochure will be sent on to state competition to be judged with the other Elks Lodge winners for a possible \$350 award.



Minute Biography

Name: Gerald Knight
Hobby: Working on cars and guns
Song: "6 to 4"
Ambition: Forester
Favorite Actress: Raquel Welch

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Golden Gab

Ellen Goldsmith

Bruce Hayden, E-flat clarinet, and Freddy Beckman, bass player, have been chosen to be in the 1971 All State Band. The band will be held April 14-17 in Louisville. The band will be under the direction of Dr. Hunsberger. The concert will be on the 17.

Melanie Moss, Eddie Ellis, and Karen Willkins, attended the K. Y. A. Cabinet meeting in Louisville on January 22. The K. Y. A. is the Kentucky Youth Assembly.

The Tri-Hi-Y sent used Christmas cards to missionaries in other countries. The missionaries used the cards for the pictures and verses for their teaching purposes.

Steve Anderson and Mark Dycus performed for the Lone Oak Women's Club on January 7. Mark accompanied on guitar while both he and Steve sang.

Patti Williams has been chosen as STAR Student and Mrs. Katee Miller has been chosen as her STAR Teacher in the Student-

Teacher Achievement Recognition Program sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. If they advance into regional competition, they will attend a convention at the Brown Hotel in Louisville on April 6.

prevent birth defects

give to the March of Dimes



"While you're getting ready, your boy friend can help me paint the living room."

Female Perfection!

The most perfect senior girl would have the:

- Hair of Marilyn Wallace
- Eyes of Teresa Webb
- Nose of Kathy Hunt
- Voice of Bonnie Bruce
- Smile of Belinda Hawes
- Complexion of Jeanne Scheer
- Hands of Donna Shuemaker
- Arms of Michael Raper
- Brains of Brenda McIntosh
- Determination of Gail Ayers
- Charisma of Debbie Turley
- Personality of Vicki Jones
- Neck of Pam Grim
- Shape of Jeannie Miller
- Hips of Celia Ford
- Legs of Sandy Thomas
- Feet of Jill Thompson
- Clothes of Karen Baker

TVA gives a dam.

Minute Biography

Name: Connie Niccum
Class: Sophomore
Food: Hamburger
TV Show: "The Immortal"
Ambition: To graduate

In Other Words

Carol Cruse

The reactions to the bomb threat on December 23 were many and varied. Although I was out of town at the time and missed the ordeal, I got a general idea of the situation from the teachers and students. Here are a few of their comments:

"I thought that it was quite a shocker for 'quiet ole Lone Oak' to get a bomb scare. It wasn't any fun standing out in the cold, but it was exciting in some ways." Debbie Vidrine, senior.

"I thought it was kind of cool to get out of class, but then it got chilly standing out in the cold." Jewell Houser, senior.

"I could hardly believe that that happened at Lone Oak! Surely whoever was responsible for the act didn't think about the seriousness of the deed." Mrs. Foster, teacher.

"I thought it was a joke! Really. It was sort of fun, but cold." Kathy Runge, junior.

"What a day that was! I remember it well, because Mrs. Lowe froze. It would have been a nice Christmas present if the old school went up. If we have another one, pick it on a warmer day." Chuck Ahers, junior.

"I really didn't think anything until after we were outside for 30 minutes, and I finally found out it was a bomb threat. I thought it was stupid, because I didn't think anybody was crazy enough to do something like that." Sandra Hamilton, sophomore.

"I wasn't here and when I first heard it, I thought they were lying. But it kept going around and I finally believed it." Bob Vinson, sophomore.

"I was glad to get out of class, and I was scared at first, but later I knew that it couldn't be." Linda Litty, freshman.

"I thought it was stupid for someone to call up when there really was no bomb." Carol Shoulta, freshman.

"I think it was pretty good getting out of school, because I think everyone wanted to get out of school that day anyway." George Eyer, freshman.

Clublicity

Sheila Buchanan

HI-Y

Initiation of new members was discussed at the January meeting of the HI-Y. The new members were required to wear white socks and ties to school for one day. Also discussed at the meeting were the plans for a bake sale to be held on January 30. Robert (Inella) presented the program.

TRI-HI-Y

At the January meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y the program consisted of former students telling of their experiences and expenses in attending college. The panel consisted of Robin Lentz, Paducah Community College; Gayle Hall and Cindy Carter, University of Kentucky; and Judy Alderson,

lecting Christmas cards to send to missionaries. They are also collecting magazines to carry to some of the area nursing homes.

Eastern Kentucky University. A question and answer period followed.

Projects for the month of January were discussed. Tri-Hi-Y made posters for the Tilghman-Lone Oak ballgame, and is col-

ART

The art club held a bake sale on January 20 in the gym and made a profit of \$9.00. This money will go into the treasury to help finance the proposed trip to St. Louis this spring.

The Club also held a showing in the lobby of the Citizen's Bank Building on January 23. The show featured the best projects from all of the art classes.

LIBRARY CLUB

The members of the Library Club are busy this month processing new books. These new

books will be on the shelves sometime this week. The members are also binding the 1970 magazine volumes for storing.

On December 29, the Library Club held its annual Christmas party at Mrs. Helfer's house.

DRAMA

The Drama Club members will present a Reader's Theater Production on February 1, for the PTA Founder's Day Program. The

scene includes the first three chapters from the book "Up the Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Katee Miller.

Eat And Weigh

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"Boscoe's Bullpen" presents a fight song in preparation for the Lone Oak-Tilghman game on February 5:

It was time once again
For the game of the year
When Lone Oak takes on Big Blue.
Well, we went down to Tilghman
And found ourselves a seat
We knew the Blue was through.

CHORUS
Oh mighty Tilghman
You've been dethroned
And Lone Oak has taken your place,
Oh, lowly Tilghman
Lone Oak's mighty now
And blue, you fell flat on your face.

CHORUS
Lone Oak gets the ball
And drives down the court
Blue you don't have a chance,
Point after point
And goal after goal
Lone Oak has you in a trance.

CHORUS
And then at halftime
We're fifteen points ahead
The big Blue is just a big flop
And when the game is over
and the final point is made
Lone Oak comes out on top.

I wish Roy Rogers would stop horsing around



TILGHMAN player bats the ball away from Rickie Goode, 24, as Walter Hatchett, 44, tries to save it.



WAYNE ELLIOT, 40, goes for a lay-up as Reidland players try to block the shot. Final score: Lone Oak 54, Reidland 51.

Instant Replays

Tommy Lawrence

FLASH NÖSES OUT REIDLAND

The Lone Oak Purple Flash beat out the Greyhounds of Reidland in a hard fought battle on the Reidland court. Knott and Goode lead the Oakers with 17 and 16. Page and Hatchett had 8 apiece. Kennedy and Harned led Reidland with 20 and 14 in a very tight game. The final score was Lone Oak 54, Reidland 51.

FLASH ATTACK DOWNS ROCKETS

Lone Oak beat Crittenden County 80-78 by withstanding a good last half barrage. The Oakers played most of the second half without its big men Edwards, Goode and Knott. Elliott got 23, Knott 17, Goode 13, Hobbs 10 and Hatchett 6. Edwards got 3 and replaced ments Page and Massey got 4 apiece. Outstanding performances by Smith with 35 and Howard with 31 kept Crittenden in the game.

FLASH HIT BY HOT BLUE

Tilghman's exceptionally hot night shut down Lone Oak 66-69. The Flash were outgunned as outside shots kept hitting the net. Goode and Hatchett led the Flash with 18 and 13. Hatchett had 9, Elliott 8, and Dave Edwards had 2. Tilghman's big man was Tony Welch who gunned in 24 for Tilghman.

FLASH STOP BLUE DEVILS

Lone Oak invaded Lowes, the home of the Blue Devils and soundly defeated them 60-54 in first district play on Dec. 16. The win moved Lone Oak up in the standings to 10th.

LONE OAK BEAT OUT BY BALLARD

Lone Oak put up a good fight but just couldn't seem to win as the Bombers got by them 72-68. After regular play had ended the score was tied and the game went into overtime. Lone Oak couldn't get going and the overtime period ended with Ballard on top.

COMETS GET BY FLASH

The Lone Oak Purple Flash got knocked off by 1st ranked Carlisle County 77-61 in the first round of the Tilghman Christmas tournament. Carlisle's attack led by Simmons, Thomason and Larkins also put down the Flash in regular season play 82-55.

REBELS OUTLAST FLASH TWICE

Lone Oak came up short in the fourth quarter as South Marshall held on to win two by the scores of 69-63 and 58-57. Both games were hard fought contests with lots of fouling and lots of action. Goode and Knott led in scoring for the Flash both times.

The second district basketball race for the district crown looks like a real toss-up. Between the six teams in the second district all six have a shot at that spot in the regional tournament.

So far, St. Mary and Heath have records which are over .500. The Vildings are 10-7 while Heath is 7-5. The other four have records which are barely under .500. Ballard is 7-8, our own Purple Flash is 6-7, Tilghman is 6-8 and Reidland is 5-7.

How does the Purple Flash rate in the second district chase? Actually the Flash have played a rough schedule and with a little luck could have been 9-4 instead of 6-7. The Flash got off to a rousing start winning 3 of its first 4 games. Then lost 6 out of the next 7 and were 4-7. Then the Flash made its charge and has come up with two big wins against good teams. The team knocked off Crittenden County 80-78 with their torrid shooting. They hit 50 percent for the game and 80 percent from the free throw line. Then the Flash put another win together against cross county rival Reidland, 54-51. They shot 65 percent in the last half to pull out the victory on the Greyhound's home court.

Certainly any Flash fan can look forward to the rest of the season. The last two games that the Flash has played are just a sample of what this team is capable of doing. Certainly when a team hits for 50 percent from the field in one game and then backs it up with a 48 percentile figure in the next game it is just an indication of great things to come.

For the rest of the district, the race remains a question mark. Tilghman has been erratic, playing one good game then playing a bad one. Reidland got going early, but they definitely had an easy schedule. Heath looked bad early, then looked great, and now they look erratic again. St. Mary was torrid early, but now look as if they are losing steam. Ballard has been rather a surprise but still they have not been tearing up anybody.

As for the winner of the second district, no one knows who it will be. It really all depends on who gets hot in the last part of the season and gets the momentum going into the post season activities. All we can say is watch out for the Lone Oak Purple Flash they do have a chance—a good one.



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