

High Spirit In Football Homecoming



QUEEN AND CANDIDATES--Left to right, Sheila Hayden, Marcia Smith, Sandra Thompson, Karen Wilkins, Brenda Murphy, and Deanna Watson.

Karen Wilkins Crowned Queen For The '71-72 Homecoming

QUEEN CANDIDATES

The Mayfield game of Oct. 29 was celebrated as Lone Oak's second annual football homecoming. The game was highlighted by the crowning of the queen during halftime. The suspense was ended as Karen Wilkins was crowned queen by last year's queen, Karen Cathey. Karen and her escort Tony Page left the field to the tune of "Close To You" as the crowd stood and clapped to show their approval.

The other two senior queen candidates made the decision hard for the student body. Brenda Murphay was escorted by Steve Dreher and Marcia Smith was escorted by Richard McGuire.

The other classes were represented by an attendant. The junior attendant Deanna Watson was escorted by Kelly Don Hollowell. The sophomore attendant Sandra Thompson was escorted by Richard Anderson. The freshman at-

HOMECOMING DANCE

The Homecoming dance was held after the Mayfield-Lone Oak game. It was held at the Jaycee Civic Center from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Sawmills provided the music. Surely everyone recognized one of LOHS new teachers in the band. It was none other than Mr. Sellars. Approximately 200 people attended. The crowd was loaded with excitement despite the loss we suffered at the game. The theme of the dance was Halloween. It was expressed by pumpkins and corn for decorations. Many of the kids topped their evening off with a pizza from Pizza Inn. This seemed to be the perfect place to congregate at 2 a.m.

We wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to the Student Council for making the dance possible. A special thanks goes to Kathy Runge and her decorating committee for all the work they put in on decorations. Picture on Page 4



Journalism Students Impressed By News Staff Workshop

Thursday, Oct. 13, four members from the fifth hour Journalism class joined students of schools in Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky to make a tour of the Sun-Democrat building. The students learned how the paper is prepared. They found out the procedure that is used every day. The students were shown the various machines used in preparing the news also.

After the tour all of the students went on a tour of the WPSD-TV station. They were shown how news is sent in, how programs are prepared, and how movies are selected. The students were also shown the various techniques in making TV advertisements. The students were dismissed until six o'clock.

At six o'clock the students gathered at the Ramada Inn. At the Ramada Inn the students ate dinner. After the dinner the students discussed various problems that they are faced with. The main topic of the discussion dealt with Editorials. The four members attending were Robert Pierce, David Witherington, Bruce Hayden, and Jill Clark.

53 New Faces Come From Near and Far

As school opened for 1971-72, 53 new faces were seen in Lone Oak High School. Eight of the students come from out-of-state. The remaining 45 are from local schools or distant places within the boundaries of Kentucky.

The new students of the senior class are; Nancy Childs, Cairo America College; Sigrine Genest, Paris, France; Debra Harned, Tilghman; Jyl Trier, Montgomery Blair; John Lamb, Caldwell; Thomas McElwayne, Symsonia; Monica Ramage, Livingston; Larry Robinson, Tilghman; Bob Tourbille, Butler.

The new students of the junior class are; John Smithiner, Covington; Kenny Weitauf, St. Mary; Debbie Henley, Clinton; Sherry Gott, Berdland; Robert Giebel, Caldwell; Suzie Cooper, Reidland; Ricky Boyd, Tilghman; Randy Barksdale, Metropolis; Steve Cagle, Sedalia; and Ricky Thomason, Reidland.

The new students of the sophomore class are; Thomas Corned,

Drakesboro; Robert Champion, Madisonville; Sue Fewell, Miami; Phillip Gage, Jetton; Bernetta Gilbert, Princeton; Mickey Weitauf, St. Mary; Carol Manley, Heath; Cheryl Martin, Reidland; Chester Martin, East Jefferson; Linda McElrath, Tilghman; Catherine Morgan, Jetton; Rebecca Nothdurft, Reidland; Sandra Perkins, Brazelton; Shellea Scillion, Reidland; and Robbie Utley, Brazelton.

The new students of the freshman class are; Delores Cunningham, Jetton; Phil Cagle, Sedalia; Teresa Barksdale, Metropolis; Cindy Bruggess, St. John; Gerald Englert, St. John; Glen Hagood, Brazelton; James Hutchison, Reidland; Roy Minder, Ridge Junior High; Glenda Kaufman, St. John; Patricia Kartz, St. Thomas More; Ben McElrath, Brazelton. Mel Murphy, Brazelton; Donald Nothdurft, Reidland; Stevie Pace, Hampton; Lenetta Ramage, Hampton; Kevin Rambo, Reidland; Melissa Perkins, Brazelton; and David Smithica, Garland.



Debbie Hendricks and David LeDoux National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

Hendricks-LeDoux Are Test Winners

Debbie Hendricks and David LeDoux are the two semi-finalist of the National Merit Test from Lone Oak. If they receive a high rating on the ACT test they may become the winners of the National Merit Test and win a scholarship.

Debbie's classes this year consist of Distributive Education II English, and calculus. She also works at Rudolphs Jewelry as part of CO-OP. Among Debbie's

most favorite interests are her new car, dancing, and traveling. She would like to visit the Holy Land before attending the University of Kentucky.

David's classes this year are calculus, Spanish II, English, and Band. David considers Physics his most interesting subject, and along with this he enjoys music. He is considered a great asset to our band. David would like to go to Vanderbilt University and major in Physics and Engineering.

Honor Roll Recognizes 50 Intelligent Students

The 50 students making the honor roll this month achieved an A and B or better average on their six weeks grade.

The senior class contributed 23 students for the honor roll. Connie Gaines, Tony Dallas and Vickie Mathis were able to display a report card with all A's.

Making A's and B's were Andy Carfield, Rhonda Lawrence, Pete Hughes, Hugh Caldwell, Marion Finley, Mark Miller, Darlene Vance, Becky Hardy, Jill Clark, Linda Austin, Ed Burnett, Debbie Sellars, Sherry Boss, Shelia Hendon, Robin Muller, Brenda Hicks, Karen Garnett, Monica Ramage, Joann Mullican and Shelia Salvi.

Juniors, Brian Stephenson, Belinda Franklin, Jane Gillen and

Bernice Jones with A's and B's made a total of four juniors helping to form the honor roll.

The two sophomores making all A's were Brent Young and Faye Futrell. The other outstanding sophomores were Cathy Morgan, Pam Sowel, Chuck Summers, Sandra Perkins, and Jean Vick.

Fifteen outstanding students represented the freshman class: Malinda Ross, Barry Hammons, Jan Williams and Mark Edwards made straight A's. Gwen Crouch, Cindy Duncan, Tim Doyle, Mike Cramer, Lynn Crutchfield, Penny Day and Teresa Fuller made all A's and B's. Randy Stuart, Mark Davis, Deanna Watson and Mark Goode also made the A and B list.

FLASH

- Nov. 22 - Carriage House Players (Antigone and McBeth)
- Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving Holiday
- Nov. 27 - Campus Close-Up (Communication)
- Dec. 1 - Club Meetings
- Dec. 2 - Freshman Basketball Heath-H
- Dec. 3 - Heath-A
- Dec. 7 - Benton-A
- Dec. 9 - Freshman Basketball Reidland-H
- Dec. 11 - ACT Test
- Dec. 11 - Ballard-H
- Dec. 14 - Lowes-H
- Dec. 16 - Freshman Basketball Reidland-H
- Dec. 17 - Carlisle-H
- Dec. 20 - Christmas Holiday

Kentucky Arts Will Focus On P.C.C.

This year PCC is sponsoring a program called Focus. This is a program designed to promote the arts. The steering committee of Focus is made up of Art Instructor, Burnett Sasseen, Music Instructor, Robert Rudder and Drama Instructor, Lillian Lowry. The Kentucky Arts Commission aids Focus. James Edgy, Acting Director of the Kentucky Arts Commission met twice with the Focus committees to give advice and to explain the role of KAC in promotion of the arts in Kentucky.

Here is the Fall Schedule of Focus:

- Nov. 21, The University Trio (University of Tenn.), \$2.90.
 - Dec. 3, John C. Winter (A Summer of Organ Music), \$1.50
 - Dec. 19, Christmas Music Community Chorus, \$1.80.
 - To be Announced, Love and Lov-ers, \$2.80.
 - SEASON TICKETS \$6.10
- Only season ticket holders use chairs, others sit on bleachers. Faculty, Staff, and married students may buy one season ticket and get one free.

"Oak K" Editorials

The "Oak K" is published as a service to the students of LOHS and the people of this community. It strives to serve as a link between the school and the community, to inform its readers of the news and activities of the school, and to provide an opportunity for the expression of ideas and opinions. We welcome your editorial comments and publish them with the understanding that they are the opinion of an individual or a group of individuals and not necessarily those of the school, administration, or of this staff. Any response to an editorial published in this paper is welcomed.

Our editorials in the Oct. 6 issue of "The Oak K" did not carry a by-line. This was an error on our part for which we apologize. The contributors were:

- College Avenue Killers Scott Woodard
 - Dress Codes David Witherington
- All editorials in future issues will include the name of the group or individual contributing.

The "Oak K" Staff

The Principal Speaks



There are many reasons why you should be proud of your school. I think the main reason is that because it is your school. Lone Oak High School is an excellent school but it can be better and it needs your help and cooperation.

Many things have been done to improve the appearance of our school and many other things are being planned. The new eating area will be completed soon with all new tables and chairs and other new furniture. Plans are in the making for the kitchen area to be built and started soon. Other classrooms and area needed and being considered and planned in the near future. We hope a nice student lounge will be possible now as we have had need of one for some time. Many other things are being planned for things we need.

The appearance of this high school has been changed more in the past few months than ever before. I hope all of us will take pride and help take care of our school. Without each one of you doing your part it would be impossible to do this. There are so many other things that could be done to help the appearance of our school but first we must show we can take care of what we got.

There are things happening, such as throwing paper and other stuff all over the campus. Now we cannot continue to ask our Board of Education to do these things if we don't take care of what we have. This is your parents' money they are spending so therefore, it is your school you are hurting.

If you see someone destroying your school say something to them. Let's be proud of our school, we probably have the best looking high school in our area. It's a fine school but please give your help to make it better. We appreciate the superintendent, Board of Education and everyone concerned for all the things they have done and will continue to do. Let's all of us work together to make our school the best!

Parking Problems?

Have you tried parking at Lone Oak High yet? Everyone is supposed to have filled out a card and turned it in at the Assistant Principal's office. When you turned it in you were supposed to get a parking place. About 15 or 20 people didn't get a space. If you didn't get a place to park, you have really got a problem.

The only thing you can do is park in the parking lot. If you can find a place where there is no one parked, get it as fast as you can. This is a problem since you may easily steal a person's space.

If you can't find a place, then you must park in the aisle. If there is no space in the lot then you might be out of luck. There is only one more place to park. You can park in front of the school. This might be expensive since it may cost \$15 to tow it away. It's expensive, but they will park your car somewhere.

ROBERT PIERCE

Push On Thru

If I were to get a heart attack or be stricken with a fainting spell at school, I would probably die! No one would be able to get through the halls between bells to save anyone. Our school has a fairly good floor plan, but trying to get anywhere is murder!

There are too many obstacles that you must fight to get anywhere. Little Susie has to wait for her sweetie, so she stops on the middle of the steps and makes it virtually impossible to get by her; or all the sorority sisters just have to stop by someone's locker to catch up on the latest gossip; water fountain lines are also impossible, why anyone can't make a curved line is beyond me. There are many more and I'm sure you've seen them all, time after time.

I suggest hall patrols to break up congested areas. Teachers, preferably, or someone with authority. Someone must control these people before someone gets hurt or deathly sick.

So next time you think you have to wait to get around someone to get to a classroom don't hesitate, push on through so you won't be part of the congestion.

SCOT WOODARD

What Has Happened To Last Year's Graduates?

Have you ever wondered about last years graduates? The Journalism class took on the task of locating them. Here is what we found:

- Steve Alderdice--PCC
- George Alexander--Married--In Madisonville
- Steve Anderson--Murray
- Ricky Armstrong--Working
- Frank Austin--Moved to Texas
- Gail Ayers--PCC
- Karen Baker--UK
- Mike Baucum--Farmer's Market
- Pam Beyer--PCC
- Kim Blackburn--PCC
- Debbie Boyd--Murray
- Montie Briney--Working
- Reva Brown--Draughon's
- Bonnie Bruce--Worked for the Board of Education
- Sheila Buchanan--PCC
- Karen Bule--Working
- Debbie Burnett--Works at Shoe Factory
- Debbie Butler--Married
- Coattie Caldwell--Draughon's
- Helen Caldwell--Draughon's
- Janis Campbell--Murray
- Julie Carter--Married
- Karen Cathey--Getting married
- Oteka Chenault--PCC
- Matt Clark--Army and married
- Vernon Clemans--Starting at PCC in January
- Krista Collene--Got married and moved to Louisville
- Donna Corder--Married
- Johnny Crawford--Army
- Rita Crosby--Lives in Benton
- Gerald Cummings--PCC
- James Dalby--Pennsylvania
- Tony Daniels--Works at Pizza Inn
- Daron Davis--PCC
- Robert DeBoe--Western
- Marshall Denton--Working
- Tricia Dew--PCC
- Clint Dixon--Army
- Cathy Douglas--PCC
- Mike Duncan--PCC
- Lita Duncan--PCC
- Mike Edwards--Working and going to PCC
- Rob Edwards--UK
- Diane Emerson--Working and married
- Lynn Evans--PCC
- Rene Evenson--Murray
- Mike Farmer--Murray
- Arthur Feather--Murray
- Mike Finnell--Works
- Ann Flourney--Married
- Robert Flowers--PCC and working
- Celia Ford--PCC
- Bobbie Fuller--Working
- Kenny Gaines--Working
- Danny Garnett--PCC
- Ellen Goldsmith--PCC
- Rickie Goode--PCC
- Marvin Graves--PCC
- Molly Griffith--PCC
- Pam Grim--Married
- Glen Groben--PCC
- Jerla Hammonds--Working and PCC
- Robin Harper--UK
- Laura Hart--PCC
- Walter Hatchett--Married and moved to Indiana
- Belinda Hawes--Married
- Nancy Hayden--PCC
- Sherry Hibbs--PCC
- Pam Hillier--Unknown
- Johnny Hoffman--Murray
- Larry Hook--UK
- Marcia Hosick--Married
- Jewell Houser--Working
- Hank Hudson--PCC
- Tommy Hughes--PCC
- Betty Hunt--Draughon's
- Kathy Hunt--Murray
- Jeanette Jones--Draughon's
- Larry Kaufman--Working
- Joe Key--PCC
- Larry Knott--PCC
- Tommy Lawrence--Murray
- Marsha Lewis--Married
- Gayle Lindsey--PCC
- Susan Littlejohn--PCC

Dazed, confused,
Hoping, searching, contemplating,
Wondering about the things around me.
Trying to imagine myself one microscopic
Speak in the ions of eternity,
wondering about me.
Marlon Finley



Bravely we pick up our copy
And off to the printers we go.
Someone says "When does the paper come out?"
We say, "That's what we'd like to know!"

Mrs. White says, "Where are you going?"
"To sell an ad," we say.
And it won't hurt a bit
If we stop and get
A hamburger on the way.

The editor runs around griping,
giving orders that are soon forgot.
I'll lose my mind
If I hear one more time
That awful saying of "gross pot."

They tell us this is the waxing machine
And try not to foul up the switches.
But someone has to play
And before he gets away
There's wax all over his britches.

Mrs. White got a parking ticket.
You should take a look at mine.
The money we make from advertisements
Should be used to pay our fines.

Someone says, "there's too much room!"
Somebody hurry up and write!
We expect to see, upon her broom,
In black cape, Mrs. White

Some people think the paper's worth it
And it could be no finer.
But I sometimes lose heart
When for the most part
It's used as a trash liner.
Mike Summers

Keep Your School Clean

Litterbugs are things that have become very noticeable recently. There are very many litterbugs here at Lone Oak High. I know that I'm just as careless about this matter as anyone else but we should all take more pride in our school.

Everyone look around you and if you do see a piece of paper, a gum or candy wrapper, just take a second out of your valuable time to pick this up. If everyone would just pick up one scrap of paper a day, our school would look quite a bit neater, and our janitors wouldn't have to bother with these little nuisances.

Please, take notice of this so our school will show how proud we are to be a member of it.

- Linda Maddux--Murray
- Yvonne Martin--PCC
- Pam Mathis--Married
- Debbie McCaig--PCC
- Debbie McDougal--Draughon's
- Rusty McElrath--Murray
- Lyn McKinney--UK
- Pam McCleod--Murray
- Debbie Meadows--PCC and working at Roberto's
- Ricky Meeks--PCC
- Kay Metcalf--Draughon's
- David Meunier--PCC
- Jeanne Miller--PCC
- Steve Neihoff--Working at hospital
- Glen Nichol--Working
- Robert Nichols--Married
- Lucky Noles--Working
- Blair Northington--Navy
- Kathy O'Brien--PCC
- Kenneth Padgett--Murray
- Robert Patton--PCC
- Bobby Poat--Working at WDXR TV
- Keth Powers--Works
- Diane Qualls--Works at Value Village and goes to PCC
- Richard Ragland--Working and goes to PCC
- Roger Ragland--UK
- Marilyn Ramage--Married
- Rachael Raper--PCC
- Debbie Rendleman--Murray
- Earnestine Richards--Draughon's
- Kathy Robinett--Working at Roberto's
- Gary Roberts--Army
- Denny Rorer--UK
- Jimmy Ross--Working
- Harry Saries--Service Station
- Diane Sawyer--PCC
- Jeanne Scheer--Working
- Melissa Schell--Western
- Marilyn Seay--Freed Hardeman College
- John Shaw--Working
- Dennis Sheehan--Unknown
- Richard Shockney--FBI School in Washington D.C.
- Donna Shuemaker--Murray
- Evelyn Smith--Works at Sears
- Jeanna Snyder--Getting married
- Philip Spees--Murray
- Rhonda Straub--PCC
- Cherry Summers--Married
- Debbie Taylor--PCC
- Jeanne Taylor--Married
- Julianna Thomas--Married
- Richard Thomas--Murray
- Sandy Thomas--Married
- Jill Thompson--PCC
- Rodney Timmons--Working at WDXR-TV
- Johnny Townsley--Murray
- Louise Tucker--Working at Farmer's Market
- Debbie Turley--PCC
- Kay Uvanni--Draughon's
- Debbie Vidrine--PCC
- Marilyn Wallace--Murray
- Debbie Walker--Getting married
- Phillip Walker--Married and working
- Jimmy Walter--PCC
- Keith Watson--Working and married
- Sally Weatherington--PCC

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Sellars is Selected Man Of The Month

Mr. Jimmy Sellars, one of the General Science teachers, has been chosen by the Oak "K" staff as Teacher of the Month.

Mr. Sellars graduated from Lone Oak High School in 1965 leaving there and going to Murray State University where he graduated in January of 1970. His major is Biology and his minor is Chemistry.

Mr. Sellars isn't on the other side of the generation gap as most teachers. He is and has been a member of many pop rock singing groups. At the moment he is playing with "The Saw Mills," the group that played for our Football Homecoming. Everyone seemed excited to see their teacher doing his own thing.

Some information for the girls... Mr. Sellars is only 24 years old and is still single.

Kentucky Colonels' Talent Rewarded At Murray State

The Kentucky Colonel Band participated in the MSU State Marching Contest on Oct. 23, where they received a superior rating. As Drum Major, Kenny Kaler, was presented with the trophy, the Thoroughbred football stadium was covered with 101 screaming Kentucky Colonels.

Each band was allotted five to seven minutes in which to display their talents. The ratings of three judges are combined to determine the overall score. The bands are graded individually. Superior, Excellent, Good, and Fair. Thirteen bands entered the contest.

The Colonels marched to a variety of numbers ranging from "Aida Entrance" and "Strategic Air Command" to "Rock A La Bach" and "Henderson Festival."

The band also marched at the football homecoming where the majorettes twirled fire to "Superstar."

Fifth Annual City-County Chorus Sings at PCC

The fifth annual all City-County choir took place Oct. 16, 1971 at Paducah Community College. This choir consists of the union of four area high school choirs and their directors. Each year choirs of Lone Oak, Reidland, St. Mary, Heath and Tilghman meet and work together to present a varied concert of large works and octavo selections. Along with the music, the students are also exposed to great and achieved directors.

This year the choir consisted of approximately 400 voices. They performed pieces by Mendelssohn, four by Brahms, and Schubert's Mass in G under the capable direction of Professor Harold A.

Decker. Professor Decker has taught at the University of Illinois since Sept. 1, 1957, as professor in charge of choral activities. He conducts the University Choir, Oratorio Society, and Varsity Men's Glee Club.

As is the custom of all city-county choir, a contest is held for sale of the tickets. The school which sells the largest percentage of tickets is awarded a plaque. Reidland had the plaque since the last time the contest was held, and it is considered a great honor to win it. This year's winner was our own Lone Oak High, with Tilghman coming in second, and Heath third. So we would like to say congratulations to the choir and Mr. Murphy.



Bruce Hayden

Dat Ole white powder
Kill you deader than dead
Dat ole white powder
That you shoot so well
Icy needles up and down yo veins
Soon you be ridin' dat funeral train

Dat sugar cube has got you in its spell
Soon you be having a living hell
Dem colors all about you
going roun' and roun'
Soon dere'll be petunies
on yo' funeral mound

Dem crazy capsules throw you out o' yo mind
Soon you'll be passed out on yo lil' behind
Yo medicine chest is the one to blame
Soon yo brain will Be a little lame

Dat crazy weed'll throw you in a whirl
Soon you'll be believing dat you am a squirrel
Scampering up and down
Dat big oak tree
When yo brains am bashed
Then you'll really be free

Kenny Hayes Elected District D.E. President

Kenny Hayes was elected president of the first region of DECA (Distribution Education Clubs of America) in Kentucky. To qualify he had to take a 10 page test. There were three qualifiers. He went to Madisonville Oct. 12 for the election. In Madisonville there were delegates from each DECA chapter in the first region. The voting delegates from Lone Oak were Theresa Glisson, Cindy Elliot, Steve Neihoff, and Ricky Boyd. In order to judge the candidates, each candidate was asked eight questions about distributive education in front of the delegates. The delegates then voted and Kenny was elected president.

DECA is a club in which the members put to use what they have learned in distributive education. DE teaches the students about retailing, merchandising, and what to expect going into different fields of business.

On Oct. 22-23 all the new officers of the DECA first region will meet in Glasgow.



Dickie McNeil Is October's Junior Rotarian Member

Dick McNeil, a LOHS senior was chosen as October's Junior Rotarian by Mr. Dexter. Dick is a senior football player and he plays offensive end. Some of his interests are sports, travel, and music. After graduation, Dick plans to attend college but as of yet, is undecided about which one he will attend.

The purpose of the Junior Rotarian is to learn about the works and purposes of the club. The Rotary Club is one of the largest clubs in the world.

Dick attended the Rotary Club meetings every Wednesday during the month of October. Lunch was served and then a program followed. Mrs. Dolly McNutt and George (Gabby) Bell, the two candidates for Mayor were two of the speakers attending meetings that month. When asked what was the best part about attending these meetings, Dick's reply was:

"Getting to meet the members of the Rotary Club and listening to the thoughts and views of the guest speakers attending."

The Name Game

Suzanne Plastic
Suzanne Glass
Suzanne Wood

Debra Uppey
Debra In-Betweeny
Debra Downey

Tony Houston
Tony Austin
Tony Dallas

Mike Plumber
Mike Butler
Mike Gardner

Dwayne Jack
Dwayne Queen
Dwayne King

Life And Death Crisis Everyday Experience

One of the more frightening events of driving to high school happens the closest to the school. This frightening and hair raising happening occurs when you drive in the parking lot. Whizzing through the spaces of parked cars can lead to disaster. For instance, one day while whizzing around looking for my space another car came out of oblivion right at me. If it wasn't for my good brakes this could have lead to a serious incident.

There are several ways to avert these oncoming disasters.

1. Don't park in the parking lot, park in front of the school, so you can get your car towed away. Then you will have no more car, no more problems.
2. Don't drive, just walk six miles to school.
3. Fly in by helicopter, and parachute to the front lawn, but don't land on the grass they might get you.
4. Equip your car with rubber baby buggy bumpers, then you can bounce your way through the parking lot.

Burger Chef



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414 Lone Oak Road

Overstreet Bait House New & Used Guns - Ammo

Hinkleville Rd. at Concord



Ladies Store

412 Broadway

Paducah, Ky. 42001

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443-2439

BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET

"Say It With Flowers"



Paducah

Florist Association

Maple Motel

Highway 45 South

1 Bed-\$6:50
\$8:50

Charlie Ritchie, Mgr.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Page's
Big Boy

HUFF'S PUFFS

Linda Huff

Man has never stopped improving his weapons of war and girls have never stopped taking his inventions and using them on guys.

Different "techniques" of boy hunting, each named after a weapon, have been carefully developed by many generations of scheming women. Pick the "technique" best suited for your type of guy and go to work. Hunting season is never over!

"Sticks and Stones" Technique:
This old but effective technique is used to open the eyes of a certain boy who, although you hate to admit, doesn't know you ever exist.

For example, suppose "Mr. X" doesn't even know your name. This can easily be taken care of. While walking to class you just happen to bump into him. Begin like this: "Hi, I'm Sally Smith, do you know what time it is?" If he keeps on walking then bump him again and say:

"Hi, I'm Sally Smith, What's the matter, dummy, can't you tell time?"

This will immediately begin a great friendship.

There are other Sticks and Stones methods of hunting boys. Mr. X goes to your school. He's a year or two older. You have to meet him--simple.

Tell your closest girlfriend that you and Mr. X have decided to stop dating secretly. By the time word gets back to him he'll be going mad as to how the word leaked out. He'll also ask "Who's Sally Smith?"

Also try denting Mr. X's car so you can exchange driver's licenses. If you don't drive, accidentally write your name and telephone number on his bicycle seat.

"Net" Technique:
Many boys believe that all girls use the Net method. That is, all girls constantly confuse them by the things they do or say.

Suppose Mr. X asks you for a date. Shrug your shoulders and begin:

"What was that?"
"I said, do you want to go out with me this Saturday night?"

"What Saturday?"
"This Saturday, Sally, this Saturday."

"Oh, well. Nice talking to you. Bye." Start to walk away as he calls out:

"What about Saturday?" Turn around, wrinkle your brow, and say:

"Saturday?"
Other net operations include looking surprised when you see him at the door Saturday night, refusing to hold hands with him all night, then kissing him good night and telling him it's been great listening to his life story after he hasn't been able to get a word in edgewise all evening.

"Machine Gun" Technique:
Once in a while you'll get hung up on a guy who's too embarrassed to say "Hello," wears whatever shirt his mother hands to him each morning and turns red when you brush past his sleeve. This pitiful creature is a ripe subject for the "Machine Gun" rapid fire method of constant attack. You must completely dominate this poor creature so he's saying "Yes" before he knows what's happening.

For example:

"Hi, I'm Sally Smith."

"Gulp."

"What's your name?"

"Ed...Ed...Eddie."

"Whatcha doin'?"

"Nothing."

"Great, you want to go steady?"

"L...J..."

"Here, hold my hand."

This may seem like a rather forward way of having a boy chase you, but you can see nothing else would work with a slow learner like Eddie.

Other Machine Gun methods of hunting include picking out his lunch for him in a cafeteria line, brushing his hair when he comes in from the rain or offering him some candy when his breath smells like 10 goats fighting for space in a telephone booth.

You may find your victim of the Machine Gun method a little strange.

He calls you "Mom."

Don't let this bother you, especially in front of your friends. Handle it like this:

"Hi, gang, this is my boyfriend, Eddie."

"But, Mom, I don't..."

"Hey, Sally, did he call you Mom?" At this snuggle up closer to him and say:

"Yes."

"Hah! Why does he call you Mom?" This is your big chance to prove you really love him.

"He's weird."

"Boomerang" Anti-Technique:

You must always keep in mind that the boomerang method works in three ways:

It either strikes the ground twice before flying up and returning to the thrower, it returns without striking the ground or it "hops" over the shield of an enemy and smacks him in the face.

For instance, just to be clever, you refuse a date with Mr. X, who you really dig. Whack! The boomerang hits once. Then he asks you again for a date:

"Hey, Sally honey, would you like to go to the Big Game with me?"

"Sorry, but you didn't ask soon enough."

"It's two months away, stupid. I'll take someone else," Ka-pow! IT HITS AGAIN.

The second case is where the boomerang makes a complete trip to hit you back.

For example, you pick up the telephone after five rings:

"Sally Smith?"

"Yes?"

"This is Sgt. Cook of the police department. We've had a complaint from a boy at your school that he's always finding your name and telephone number scribbled all over his bicycle seat. If you don't quit he's going to press charges against you."

The last is naturally, a Machine Gun caper gone wrong.

"Hello, Sally Smith?"

"Yes?"

"This is Eddie's mother. His real mother."

Don't cry when this happens, girls. It's only temporary. And what the heck. If one weapon of love doesn't work, try another.

All Senior Citizens Are Welcome At L.O.H.S. Happenings

We at Lone Oak High School are always thinking about our Senior Citizens and again we are planning our Christmas party for them. Not only are we thinking of them at Christmas time but all during the school year and we would like to issue senior citizens a free pass to all of our athletic events for the coming year. Come and be our special guest.

If you are a senior citizen, retired and 70 or older, if you would contact the school office by writing or calling 554-1820 we will personally bring you a complimentary pass to all events. It would be our pleasure to have you as our special guest. Until then be good because it's not long until old Santa will be here to see you at our Senior Citizens Christmas Party sponsored by the Beta Club. The Senior Citizens party will be Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. here in our new cafeteria.



STUDENTS AND GRADS swing at Homecoming dance.

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MIDDLE



Lone Oak Middle School is expecting a quick defensive basketball team from the regulars. The recently chosen seventh grade team is hoped to add height and talent to make the team unbeatable. The eighth grade team is: Kenneth Rewer, Mark Brooking, Richard Wallace, Kevin Gilliland, Jimmy Houser, Jimmy Champion, Dwayne Blackburn, Tony Deluna, Terry Harned, Ricky Timmons, and Steve Cantrell. The seventh grade team is: Dale Bearden, Mark McClure, Keith Montgomery, Kirk Edwards, Mark Cole, Jimmy Day, Mark Hammons, Jeff Cooke, Woody Sleusmeyer, Mike Butler, Keith McKenzie, Brent Dreher, Danny Perry, and Bryan Odam.

The LOMS Beta Club recently elected officers: president, Tina Campbell; vice president, Debbie Turner; secretary, Sherry Turley; treasurer, Betsy Capizzano; representative, Jodie Jeffrey. The club is planning their annual talent show.

The Middle School paper has selected a boy and girl for the month from each of the grades: eighth, Richard Wallace and Julie Buchanan; seventh, Greg Coil and Karen Massey; and sixth, Linn Cochran and Mary Anne Shanklin.

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Band Members Unsung Heros

Almost all of us attend football and basketball games. We sometimes drive many miles to cheer our team on to victory. We admire the team members for the many hours of hard work they spend getting ready to fight under the name of Lone Oak High School.

But how many of us think of the band as such an organization? They are a team (that is, a group of people working together). They practice every day after school and on week ends, they compete, and they represent Lone Oak well.

How many of you actually know how much time the Kentucky Colonels spend practicing? (How many of you even knew that they were called the "Kentucky Colonels?") The band marches eight weeks all summer, four days a week, two hours a day.

By the time most of us had gotten out of bed this summer the band had already been to practice and gotten home.

This year's average band member (if any of them can be referred to as just average) has already spent over 225 hours practicing. This does not include contests that often take up 14 hours of his Saturdays, the many hours spent individually memorizing music, polishing white band shoes, "being disciplined," or working on the music library. This does not include the sleepless nights of worry and endless hours of "haranguing."

Few probably stop to think that while other teachers are at home with their "spouse" and kids, Mr. Randsell is at the marching field with his "other kids." When he deserves to relaxing in front of the television, Mr. Randsell is writing a show for contest. While other teachers are getting a good night's sleep Mr. Randsell is lying awake worrying about a part of the drill.

Let's not forget the band. Let them know you're behind them all the way.

Children
Carefree, innocent
Running, laughing, playing
The best time of life,
Children

Angela Lanham



Clublicity



BIOLOGY *****

This year the biology club installed the following officers: Bill Bowling, president; Kathy Buchanan, vice president; Marcia Smith, secretary; Steve Keeling, treasurer; Cassie Kight, reporter. Planned for this year's club are films and a field trip to be held the first Wednesday in December. Considering the officers and the club it should be a very interesting field trip.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE ***

Appointed to serve in this year's physical science club are: Robert Koster, president; Jimmy Gatlin, vice president; Kathy Ross, secretary; David Le Doux, treasurer; This year's club will include many learning opportunities for interested students. Things being taught are the use of simple computers, use of binary counter, contact photography, use of the oscilloscope, and electronics. Just what all that means we don't know and we guess you'll have to join the physical science club to find out.

FSA *****

On Oct. 18 the FSA took a field trip to the Joppa Steam Plant and if you understand why, you are doing better than us. They held a meeting at the Holiday Inn to install new officers and members. The special speaker was Bill Penry talking on "What Else Can You Do Mrs. Olsen?"

HI-Y *****

Elected to serve as officers this year in the Hi-Y are: Dickie McNeil, president; Danny Reed, vice president; Billy Bob Clark, secretary; Kent Beckman, treasurer; Andy Champion, chaplain; Randall Neihoff and Mark Miller, sergeant-at-arms. Activities in the Hi-Y at this time are mainly centered around the KUNA convention to be held in Louisville Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Kent Beckman will be running for president of the Trusteeship Council. Ron Bacon will be on the cabinet next year.

STUDENT COUNCIL ***

Lone Oak's Student Council held a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28. The meeting was mainly concerned with Homecoming. The Student Council has put on the Football Homecoming since last year. They work in planning the Homecoming for the students and faculty.

After Homecoming, the Student Council will discuss a school fight song, and a school flag. The art department will be in charge of designing the flag. No definite plans are set for the rest of this year.

FFA *****

Elected to serve as officers in this year's FFA club are: Stanley Cook, president; Terry Freeman, vice president; Ricky Kaufman, secretary; Tim Pierce, treasurer; Donnie Wright, reporter; Tom Houser, sentinel; Ricky Sherron, Ricky Kaufman, Tom Houser, Tommy Peeler, Bill McElhanney, and the advisor Wayne Ezell just returned from the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Our chapter received a silver emblem which is the second highest rating awarded in the nation. There were over 11,000 FFA members present at the convention from every state in the U. S. Our meat judging team consisted of Tom Houser, Tim Pierce, and Alan Jewell attended the Mid-South state fair representing Kentucky. They received a fourth place ribbon. Contests are now being held to determine who will represent Lone Oak at the district contests in Murray. Our chapter finished a candy sale which lasted four days and a total number of 2,250 boxes were sold.

FHA *****

Fifty-six busy little homemakers are now working under the leadership of president Renee McGuire, vice president, Cindy Keeling; and second vice president, Barbara Baldree. Other officers are: Gloria Sisson, secretary; Kathy Shafer, treasurer; Karen Riley, historian; Laura McElhanney, song leader; Debbie Harper, recording leader; Kim Dunlap, devotional leader; Sheila Hayden, reporter; Sheila Salvi, parliamentarian. (With all these officers we're surprised they had any members left.) Renee McGuire attended a district honor committee meeting at Murray Oct. 19. Barbara Baldree was appointed to state honor roll committee.

INDUSTRIAL ***

On Nov. 5 the Kentucky Industrial Education Association will hold a convention in Louisville in which the Lone Oak Industrial Arts club will participate by sending four or five representatives. Many activities are being planned by the club including a field trip, films for the meetings, and guest speakers from various industries around the area. This year's officers are Chris Naas, president; Allen Box, vice president; Mike Dycus, secretary; Matt Piercy, treasurer; Thomas J. Fusco, sergeant-at-arms.

ART *****

This year the art club has increased to 78 its number of art lovers, art museum lovers, and getting-out-of-school-to-go-to-art-museum-lovers. At the first meeting officers were elected. Those serving for the 1971-72 year are: David Phillips, president; Alice Robertson, vice president; Beverly Parker, secretary; Mike Summers, reporter; Lil McKinney, treasurer; Glenn Ridings and Martin Littleton, sergeant-at-arms.

Discussed at this meeting were the annual dues which are set at \$2 and plans to have money raising projects to help finance a trip to an art museum. At a called meeting held Oct. 17 more plans were discussed for an art bazaar scheduled for sometime before Christmas. Out of 78 members only 37 showed up for the meeting so to all you missing members SHAME! By the way, the dillies are coming.

MATH *****

The math club launches into another great year with a new set of officers. Serving this year are: Stan (Get a Load) Spees, president; Keith Dabney, vice president; Joe Turner, secretary; Jeff Colbert, treasurer; Mike Henderson, program manager. For the second meeting the math club will have a special speaker, Mr. Hobbs from the Shelton Meteorological laboratory.

TRI-HI-Y *****

Elected to serve as officers for the Tri-Hi-Y this year are: Kathy Runge, president; Karen Wilkins, vice president; Karen Garnett, secretary; Polly Herrington, historian; Nancy Carter, treasurer; Patti Boyd, chaplain; Brenda Murphy, reporter; Jayne Moore, parliamentarian; Jane Gillen, sergeant-at-arms.

Although the trip to KUNA is the main object of interest there are many other activities happening in the Tri-Hi-Y. They held a successful bake sale and are in the middle of a candy sale at this time. A weiner roast was held at the park Oct. 11 for new members to get acquainted. One project the Tri-Hi-Y works on each month is the school activity calendar that hangs on the bulletin board so why not blow a kiss at it next time you go by?

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CHATTY CATHY



On Oct. 16, the A'Cappella Choir participated in the 15th annual All City-County Chorus Concert. Guest director, Dr. Harold Decker, chairman of the choral department, is from the University of Illinois. The program consisted of selections from Brahms and Mendelssohn. The program concluded with Schubert's Mass in G. This was one activity that all choir members had an opportunity to participate in.

A contest was held between the schools to see who could sell the most tickets to the All City-County Chorus Concert, percentage wise. Lone Oak A'Cappella Choir won over Tilghman, Reidland, St. Mary, and Heath. The award was a plaque with the engraved names on it. The money from the ticket sales are to purchase music and scholarships.

On Oct. 29, swing choir participated in the Homecoming pep rally, by singing songs to help everyone get psyched up for the game. The choir is also beginning to work on their music for the annual Christmas program.

On Oct. 12, Kenny Hayes won DECA President of the first region of Kentucky. The meeting was held at Madisonville. On Oct. 22-23, he went to Barren River Reservoir to their first meeting.

A physical fitness test was given by Mr. Norris. People scoring highest were:

600 yard run - Ronnie Hyate, Jim King, and Jerry Peck all ran it in 1:20.

Pull-ups - Nathan Rouse, Kevin Brooks, Ricky Wren, Larry Brantley, and David Palmer all did 14 and Wesley Pryor did 13.

Sit-ups - Perry Johnson did 425 and Jerry Kight did 272.

Push-ups - David Palmer scored highest by doing 60.

On Oct. 21, Student Council Officers attended a Traffic Safety Conference at Kentucky Dam Village.

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ARIES (March 21 - April 21)
 Sign - THE Ram
 Planet - Mars
 Birthstone - Diamond
 Colors - Red, Yellow
 Flower - Jonquil
 Metal - Copper
 Body Province - The head
 Your ambitions which are generally high will soar even higher this month. The conduct of someone close to you is giving you concern. Do not criticize harshly, for if you do, mild rebellion could turn into open revolt. High point of your social life will be reached in the final week when lots of activities will claim your attention. A reunion of some kind will give you tremendous pleasure.

TAURUS (April 22 - May 21)
 Sign - The Bull
 Planet - Venus
 Birthstones - Emerald, Lapis Lazuli
 Colors - Orange, blue
 Flower - Daisy
 Metal - Brass
 Body Province - The throat
 Your influence over a certain individual is more important than you realize, therefore you would do well to make your advice constructive as well as your criticism. This month will see you disenchanted with a certain person, which proves it pays to be a little careful in making friendships. About midmonth or later you will learn to your dismay that someone close to you is in the process of destroying himself. A few wise words may be sufficient to put things back into perspective.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)
 Sign - The twins
 Planet - Mercury
 Birthstone - Agate
 Colors - Purple, green
 Flower - Daisy
 Metal - Zinc
 Body Province - Arms, hands
 A very exciting month when you will find yourself in the limelight more than once, and enjoying it immensely. You will find people responding to you with warmth and listening to your opinions with respect. You will be envied. Don't let it bother you, just be glad it is not the other way around. A relationship is evidently in a change phase.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21)
 Sign - The crab
 Planet - The moon
 Birthstone - Moonstone
 Colors - White, silver
 Flower - Rose
 Metal - Silver
 Body Province - Stomach
 You will find it difficult to choose

the right course in your social life. Forget trivialities and give your full attention to those people and those matters which mean something constructive. About the 20th or shortly thereafter you will be greatly surprised to hear the confession of a dear friend. You may have wondered about things, but were not aware that the matter had progressed so far.

LEO (July 24 - August 23)
 Sign - The lion
 Planet - The sun
 Colors - Orange yellow
 Birthstone - Topaz
 Flower - Marigold
 Metal - Gold
 Body Province - The heart
 Toward the middle of the month a situation which has been deteriorating rapidly will become even more annoying, and your impulse in this instance is to tell someone off in no uncertain terms has the approval of the planets. Don't be too independent in your relations with an elderly person who carries a lot of weight. Travel carefully from the 18th to the 22nd.

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23)
 Sign - The virgin
 Planet - Mercury
 Birthstone - Agate
 Colors - Violet, black
 Flower - Azalea
 Metal - Tin
 Body Province - Intestines
 Frictions between you and others, perhaps family members or co-workers will break out from time to time and you will find it hard to keep the peace. An individual met toward the closing days of this month will have much impact on your life in the future. Travel with extreme caution from the 17th to the 22nd. Money and valuables go through a hazard phase from the 19th to the 24th.

LIBRA (September 24 - October 22)
 Sign - The scales
 Birthstone - Sapphire
 Colors - Yellow, white
 Flower - Carnation
 Metal - Iron
 Body Province - Kidneys
 There is urgent need for you to be on your toes all month long in order to exploit the good things the planets have in store. Some excellent things are now in progress for you but there are opposing factors. Be on the lookout for treachery and double dealing. In regard to your ambitions in general, now is a time to take stock and see if you are headed in the right direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
 Planet - Mars
 Birthstone - Opal
 Colors - Green, blue
 Flower - Poppy
 Metal - Copper
 Body Province - Digestive tract
 This is an affectionate month when harmony and warmth will be the tone of the passing weeks, reaching a high point the very last week. In social life your prestige is evidently growing swiftly and some kind of token of the esteem in which you are now held will be given to you during the course of the month. A dilemma in regard to money may arise between

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Lone Oak Salutes Newspaper Staff For Achievements

Every day at fifth period many different classes are in session. But in room 209 a very different class begins its day. A class that must work very hard to get its job done. Not like other classes where the individuals are important, in this class the group is important. This group, commonly known as the journalism class, or Oak K staff work diligently under the direction of Mrs. Nancy White to publish the school newspaper once a month.

Journalism is a lab class, and everyone knows the end result. But how does the end result come about? It all starts out on assignment day, when the editors and Mrs. White get together and decide what stories need to be covered and who needs to cover them. The assignments are then given out and deadlines are assigned to the different stories. The stories and their deadlines are then posted on the bulletin board where the students can mark their initials on it, showing that they have acknowledged the fact.

The next step is for the staff members to get their needed information together and write their stories. The staff members then type their stories for the copy-readers and editors to check for errors and OK the stories.

When all the stories are in the editors, Dave Witherington and Bruce Hayden make a plan of what the paper will look like on layout sheets. Dave and Bruce then describe what headlines they want and assign headlines to be written for the stories.

Since all the printing of the Oak K is done at Box Photo downtown, the typed up stories and the list of needed headlines must be taken down to Box, for the staff to layout on the actual plan sheets.

The layout department and the editors, work on putting the typed up stories on layout sheets, while the ad manager and her assistant work on laying out the ads on the sheets. When all this is accomplished, Box takes a photo of each page and prints it on a negative. This negative then goes through a process of making it capable of reproducing on newsprint. This process of printing is known as off-set printing.

The circulation department then takes over. Danny Reed, the circulation manager, then assigns people to deliver the papers to certain rooms in the school.

Then sixth period the readers take over, and the staff's job has just started again on next month's issue.



COPY EDITOR Karen Walden "busily" proof reads stories for printing.



EDITORS LAY OUT PLANS for an issue while class members get on their nerves.

GUIDELINE

Glenn Ridings

The new man in the Guidance Office is still Mr. Griffith, but he has taken a trip to the barber shop and gotten a haircut! The PSAT test was given to 41 students. The two students with the highest scores were Debbie Hendricks and David LeDoux. The ACT test will be given at PCC and the registration closes Nov. 15, 1971. This test is open to

seniors and any juniors brave enough to take it. Juniors wanting to go to a military academy can pick up this information at the guidance office. Mr. King and Mr. Griffith are available at the guidance office at any time of the day. If you have a problem drop in and they will do all they can to help you.

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Student Teachers Gain Experience At Lone Oak High

Have you noticed any new students in your classes lately? Well, if you have, these people aren't exactly students; they're student teachers.

These new acquisitions are Julie Studer, Donald Condon, and John Lamar.

Under Mrs. Floyd's supervision is Julie Studer. By the way boys, she is 22 and single. Miss Studer hails from Columbus, Ohio and is attending Murray. Her impression of Lone Oak is that the students seem honest and open along with being very enthusiastic. Miss Studer is majoring in elementary and secondary education. In the future, she'd like to visit Europe.

Donald Condon, a piano major, is student teaching under Mr. Murphey. He attended a two-year college, Onodago, in New York and is currently attending Murray. Mr. Condon will like to teach high school choir and later attain his Master. When asked for his impression of Lone Oak, he appeared surprised at the enthusiasm of the students.

John Lamar, who is student teaching under Mr. Wyman, is a math major. He is attending Murray also. Mr. Lamar is originally from Rosiclare, Ill. He is 23 years old and plans on going into the service after he graduates. On being asked what he thought about Lone Oak, he said he like it and that the kids are friendly and really interested in what is going on. In the future, Mr. Lamar would like to travel throughout the United States.



THE TEARS

You can judge a persons sadness by the size of her sweet eyes, You can tell if she still loves you by the days that have gone by, You can tell very quickly, if the end is near, You can tell how she is feeling by the contents of a tear.

Phillip Riley

UNDER THE SIGN OF...

the 20th and the 25th, and you may be faced with a difficult decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)
Sign - The Archer
Planet - Jupiter
Birthstone - Turquoise
Colors - Black, purple
Flower - Goldenrod
Metal - Silver
Body Province - Thighs

Opportunity is all around you and you have only to seize it. You will have a chance to exploit your colorful personality to the full. An emotional attachment, not necessarily romantic will be revived this month if you so wish it. In regard to another individual you are now beginning to face the facts, which is a fine development. Wishful thinking and day dreaming are fine as long as they are not confused with the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)
Sign - The goat
Planet - Saturn
Birthstone - Onyx
Flower - Pansy
Colors - Purple, green
Metal - Lead
Body Province - The knees

You have an unusual talent, which you (and others) are aware, but you are not exploiting this as you should. Therefore concentrate more on this particular gift and you will see solid accomplishments. About the beginning of the last week you will come to the attention of a very important person. Don't show off. A responsibility is being shoved on you, refuse to accept it unless others are completely willing to help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)
Sign - The water bearer
Planets - Uranus, Saturn
Birthstone - Amethyst
Colors - Violet, green
Flower - Tulip
Metal - Platinum
Body Province - Ankles

In general the signs are good for Aquarius all month long. You should make progress in several areas of your existence, but particularly in the social sector, even though, caution should be used in dealing with a newcomer to your group. The final week is a combination of social and family events for you. You will be glad to see someone who has

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been absent in your life for quite a while. Travel with great caution between the 19th and the 24th.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Sign - The fishes
Planets - Neptune, Jupiter
Birthstone - Aquamarine
Colors - Blue, gray
Flowers - Jasmine, Jonquil
Metal - Strontium
Body Province - The feet

Things should go pretty much as you desire them to this month. A budding relationship has some "ifs" about it, and these should be taken into account before you become too involved. This is evidently not a romantic matter. The most interesting occurrence this month may be something that happens to someone else with you as an interested observer. CAUTION: your life may be in danger from the 28th to the 30th.

A Senior--- What's After That?

You start school when you are six, and don't really know what's going on. But you do just like all the others. One year goes by after another. You know after the sixth grade, the seventh, and after a sophomore, a junior, but what's after a senior?

What is there to look forward to? You are growing up. You're not the little kid that's getting on the bus. You're the "Senior" that's walking down the aisle graduation night. Going through your mind are visions of what you are going to do. Will you go to college and keep up the same routine? Will you get a job, work all day at doing the same thing for the rest of your life? Or will you settle down, have a wife, a home, a family.

You are completely lost. What road will you take?
A Senior-What IS after that?

Pencils
Sharp, dull,
Scratching, writing, drawing
They're good to chew on,
Pencils

Angela Lanham

Of the Month

Senior Boy; Bob (Ace) Rinella
Senior Girl; Debby Hendricks
Junior Boy; Billy Jennings
Junior Girl; Robin Eastwood
Sophomore Boy; Hunter Martin
Sophomore Girl; Cindy Spencer
Freshman Boy; Mark Goode
Freshman Girl; Julia Shelton
Place; Civic Center
Happening; Homecoming
Car; Sammy Rice's GT 37
Anti Saying; Get a Load!
Food; Prune Salad
Song; Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves
Movie; Billy Jack

THE CITY

The City,
Many people,
Men, Women, Children,
Fighting, living, loving, dying,
The young, rich, old, and poor
The City,
Odd shaped buildings,
Concrete tombs,
Where no one lives,
But lives are spent.
Working, sweating, hoping, praying
Wanting more,
But having nothing.
The City,
Many People,
A melting pot,
No,
An incinerator,
Not mixing people,
But burning out their life.

Jeff Fondaw

CLUBLICITY

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FCA
Members of the FCA participated in the morning worship service at the Lebanon Methodist Church Oct. 10. Other churches have invited these members to come to their services. The regional MYF meeting is in planning at this time. **FBLA**

The FBLA is now involved in a money making project so if you see a furry ball lying around, don't kill it because it's a key chain.

MUSIC
The music club officers for the 1971-72 year are: Jimmy Womble, president; Bates Anderson, vice president; Karla Turley, secretary; Linda Casey, treasurer; Jane Dunbar and Wesley Pryor, program chairmen. Membership to the club cost 75 cents this year and the money will be used in financing programs for the club. With 100 members they certainly need something to keep them occupied!

Lunchlines Abated With New Addition To L.O.H.S. Eatery

No more crowded lunch lines. Yea! With the new addition of our lunchroom there will be fewer tramlings.

As everyone now knows, Lone Oak High School is going to have a new cafeteria. The cafeteria is scheduled to be finished before the start of the second semester, Jan. 14. The new cafeteria will eliminate crowded lunch lines, get food out quicker, and its atmosphere will be more pleasant to us. The cooks are also enthusiastic about the lunchroom. It will lessen the strain on them with better facilities.

Lone Oak got the go ahead and the grant for the cafeteria this summer from the board of education. Then, after miles of red tape, and after the approval, there was a laborers strike. Consequently, when school began, and even now, construction is still taking place. This noise disrupts classes. This annoys teachers, but for some unknown reason, students don't seem to mind.

All in all, the cafeteria will benefit everyone. Everyone is eagerly awaiting its completion. With its completion, Lone Oak will retain its throne as one of the best schools in Kentucky.



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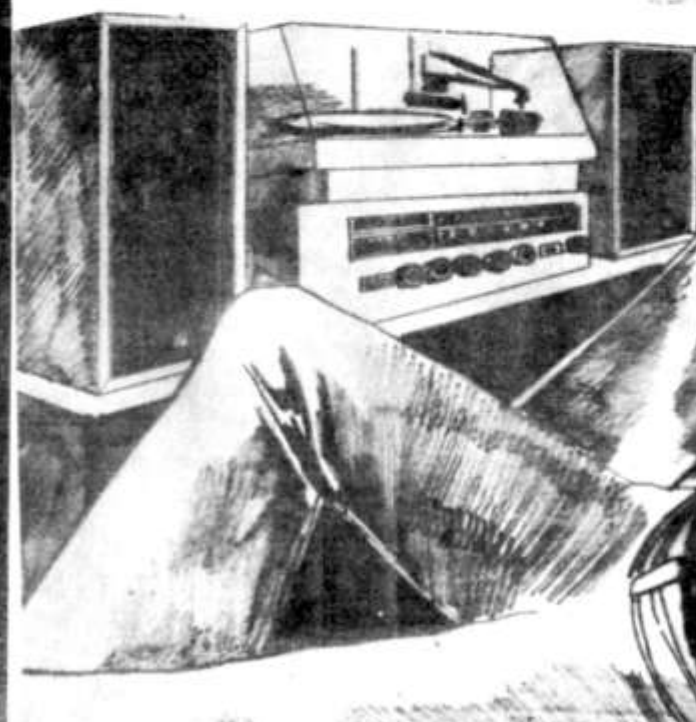
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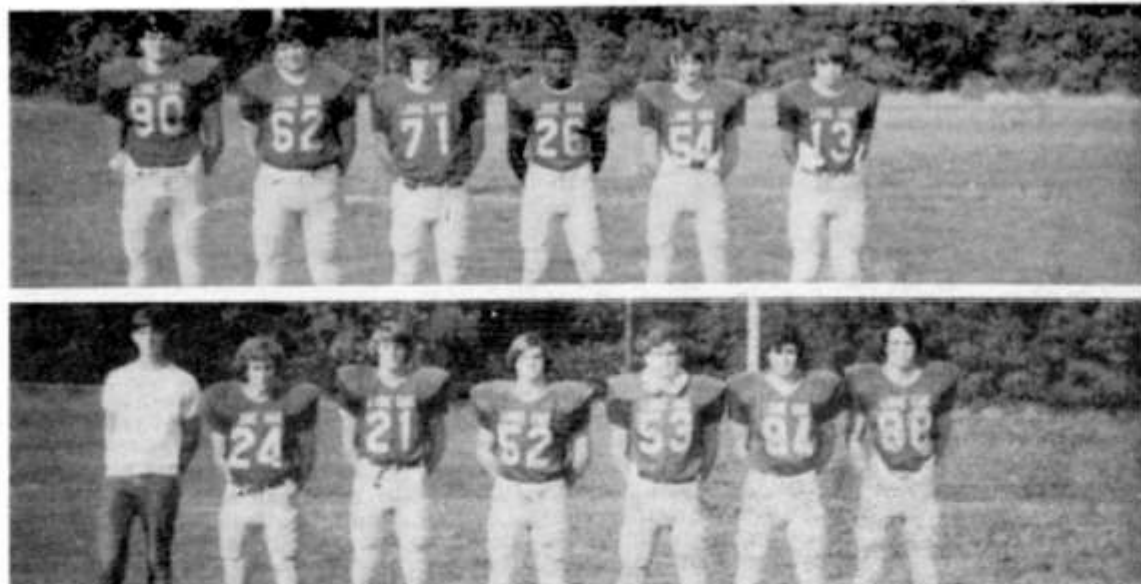
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This year at Lone Oak our football team will be losing its final members of the original team. The team includes 15 seniors. These seniors are: David Stephens, quarterback; Tony Dallas, halfback; Andy Carfield, halfback; Ronald Arnold, halfback; Phil Vidrine, halfback; Bruce Burcham, halfback; Jeff Fondaw, guard; Bob Bonner, guard; Chuck Cavanah, guard; Bob Rinella, tackle; Bill Bowling, end; Mike Shepard, end; Dick McNeil, end; also Mike Hibbs as senior manager, and Ed Burnett as assistant coach.

The Lone Oak Football Association has come a long way in the past four years, and is planning much more progress in years to come. But without the hard work of these 15 seniors the football association would not be what it is today.

These seniors have been the spirit and the backbone of our football team since the first practice, back in the summer of 1968. It has been up to these seniors to promote and advance football in the Lone Oak community. Many of these seniors have spent a lot of their own free time working for their team, to buy new equipment, and build a new stadium. After three years of hard work to earn money for Lone Oak to build its own stadium. The wish of these seniors came true to be able to play on their own home stadium in their final year. As Lone Oaks 1971 football season comes to an end, remember these seniors as the beginning of "football" at Lone Oak.



Mike Shepard, Bob Rinella, Chuck Cavanah, Ronald Arnold, Bruce Burcham, and David Stephens, Phil Vidrine, Tony Dallas, Jeff Fondaw, Bob Bonner, Dick McNeil, and Bill Bowling.

Trigg County Cats Outscore Lone Oak In Third Meeting

Trigg County handed Lone Oak its third loss of the 1971 football season defeating them 52-14. The defensive team could not contain the strong running of Selby Grubbs and Norris Radford, nor could they stop the passing of Bruce Higbee. Lone Oak scored its first touchdown as halfback Andy Carfield crashed into the end zone from 14-yards out. The extra point attempt failed leaving the Trigg County Wildcats ahead at halftime 33-6. As Lone Oak took the field in the second half, one could feel the spirit and jell of a team ready to win. The defense team seemed to gain momentum in the third quarter as they held the Wildcats in our own territory the entire third period. The fourth period came with a boom to the Oakers as Trigg County made three touchdowns. The Oakers were able to score one more time in the final moments of play as Randy Wiersma plunged across the goal line from two-yards out. Quarterback David Stephens passed to Carfield for a two-point conversion. This was the Oakers third loss of the year.

Trigg County.52
Lone Oak.14

Flashes Give Cards A Run For Their Money

The Big Purple Machine played in their first Homecoming game at their new stadium against the Mayfield Cardinals. The Oakers performed very aggressively throughout the game as they rolled up more points against the Cardinals than any of their previous opponents. Lone Oak received the opening kickoff but lost it on an interception, giving Mayfield perfect field position. The Cardinals had an over powering offensive team, collecting 33 points before the Flash could gain momentum. Lone Oak scored their first touchdown late in the second quarter as Stephens glided down the sidelines on a keeper. The first half ended with the score 33 to 7 in favor of Mayfield.

Stephens scored the second touchdown of the night on another keeper play. Chuck Cavanah kicked the extra point moving the score to 14 to 33. The Cardinals hit Lone Oak with three more touchdowns before the end of the third period. The team seemed to finally gain their momentum as the fourth quarter got underway. Andy Carfield scored his first touchdown of the night on a 13-yard run, boosting the Oakers score to 22. Once again, the Stephens to Carfield combination worked as Lone Oak reached paydirt for the fourth time. The two-point conversion was completed ending the game with Lone Oak on the short side 53 to 30.

Mayfield.....53
Lone Oak.....30

Big Purple Machine Tops Heath Pirates

Lone Oak won its first away game of the campaign by defeating the Heath Pirates 14-6. An interception early in the game backed the Purple Flash defense on the goal line. The defenders would not permit a touchdown, so Heath tried for a field goal from the five-yard line. The attempt was blocked by the Oakers' Richard Byrd, giving the offensive team another chance. Taking advantage of this golden opportunity, the offensive team swung into full swing as Andy Carfield broke loose for a 67-yard touchdown run. Chuck Cavanah booted the extra point giving the Oakers a 7-0 lead. Carfield again broke loose in the second quarter on a 42-yard sprint to paydirt, increasing the Flash lead 13-0. Cavanah kicked the extra point boosting the lead 14-0 at halftime. Heath came out in the second half determined to roll up a score that would put them in the lead to stay. Once again our defense proved themselves by holding them to only one touchdown giving the Oakers a 14-6 victory.

Heath.6
Lone Oak.14

FRESHMEN

Fulton County.....	20
Lone Oak.....	32
Ballard County.....	14
Lone Oak.....	35
Reidland.....	14
Lone Oak.....	24
Metropolis.....	14
Lone Oak.....	56
North Marshall.....	0
Lone Oak.....	38
Brazilton.....	36
Lone Oak.....	0

JUNIOR VARSITY

Reidland.....	16
Lone Oak.....	6
Heath.....	0
Lone Oak.....	24
Tilghman.....	42
Lone Oak.....	0
Metropolis.....	12
Lone Oak.....	0
Fulton City.....	9
Lone Oak.....	6

Thanks Football Team For Your Loyalty

It's that time of year again when we must say goodbye to something that is very near and dear to some of us--football. Though it's relatively certain that we'll see it again next year, a formal goodbye is in order.

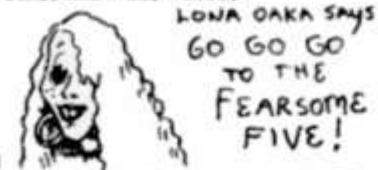
This new sport for Lone Oak has already endeared itself to the students. Friday's seem so empty without a pep rally and a game. Everyone walks around wondering what to do that night.

All of the football players will now have empty afternoons watching Popeye, Bozo, or Gilligan's Island. All of those tummies that had been slimmed down and tightened up by over 6,000 push-ups will again turn to flab.

Gone from the halls will be the familiar phrases: "Are you ready?," "I'm psyched up!," "Now who's your man?," "Please give me the ball," "Well, I didn't see him, he's faster than

me, and my leg hurts." There is some mysterious prestige around those injured football players. Those dedicated men who disable their own bodies for the Lone Oak football cause. Isn't that loyalty?

This is our final salute to our 1971 football team and coaching staff. You've provided us with entertainment, physically fit boys, a new language, and injured bodies. A special farewell to all the football players who will end their Lone Oak football career at Christian County on Nov. 4. They are Tony Dallas, Chuck Cavanah, Bob Bonner, Bob Rinella, David Stephens, Andy Carfield, Bill Bowling, Mike Shepard, Jeff Fondaw, Ed Burnett, Dick McNeil, Ronald Arnold, Bruce Burcham, Phil Vidrine, and Mike Hibbs.



LOHS Purple Flash Defeated By RHS

Lone Oak suffered its second loss of the season to the Reidland Greyhounds by a score of 6 to 0. The Oakers were in bad field position throughout the entire game. A pass interception at the Lone Oak 44 gave Reidlands offense a golden opportunity, with Behrendt and Edwards putting it together on the next play. Behrendt, sweeping left end was stopped cold for no gain by the right side of the Purple Flash line. The ball was jarred loose, but right into the hands of Edwards who scooted down the sideline for the games only score. The extra point failed giving Reidland a 6-0 victory.


Reidland..... 6
Lone Oak..... 0

Flash And Colonels Struggle to 0-0 Tie

The Lone Oak Purple Flash tackled the Christian County Colonels in their final game of their 1971 season. The contest showed superior defense for both squads as neither team could cross the goal line throughout the entire game. The only real threat came when Christian County tried a field goal from 25 yards out late in the first half. The kick was to the left of the goal post sending both teams to the dressing rooms with a 0-0 tie at intermission.

The Oakers came back in the

second half, threatening on many occasions but was never able to take the ball across paydirt. They got their last chance with two minutes left to play, but couldn't come up with the force needed to break the Colonels' line. A fumble was recovered by Christian County making it almost impossible to score, but seconds later Andy Carfield picked off a Colonel pass and ran 50-yards before being tackled. Time was gone and the Oakers had to settle for a 0-0 tie. Lone Oak wound up their season with a 4-4-1 record while Christian County stood at 0-10-1.



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