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The New And The Old Stand Side By Side

Plans for the new Lone Oak High School have been made and workers are to begin soon. Since all of the school was not totally destroyed, most of it will be completely rebuilt and used again.

The new school will give students a lot more freedom and a much better curriculum. Subjects that relate to each other will be in the same building. This will be set up something like a college campus. The Board of Education received \$450,000 from the insurance companies and this will be used to replace what was lost.

Tentatively Building A, which used to be the library wing will be turned into the business department of the school. This building will have approximately 11 classrooms and \$20,000 has been set aside to rebuild this building.

Building B, which used to be the classroom section and the old cafeteria will be turned into the English and Social Studies department of the school and \$40,000 has been set aside to rebuild this building, since there was extensive damage to the floors and ceilings.

The section of the school between sections B and C, which used to be the lobby, the offices and a few classrooms will be torn down and built into a courtyard. This section was completely destroyed by the fire and none of the materials that were in this section, will be able to be used again.

Section C, which only received smoke and water damage will be turned into the Mathematics department of the school. This section has 11 classrooms and \$10,000 is going to be spent in remodeling this section.

Section D, which is the new building is going to be changed into

the Science and Music departments. This building received no damage from the fire. Twelve classrooms will be provided from this building.

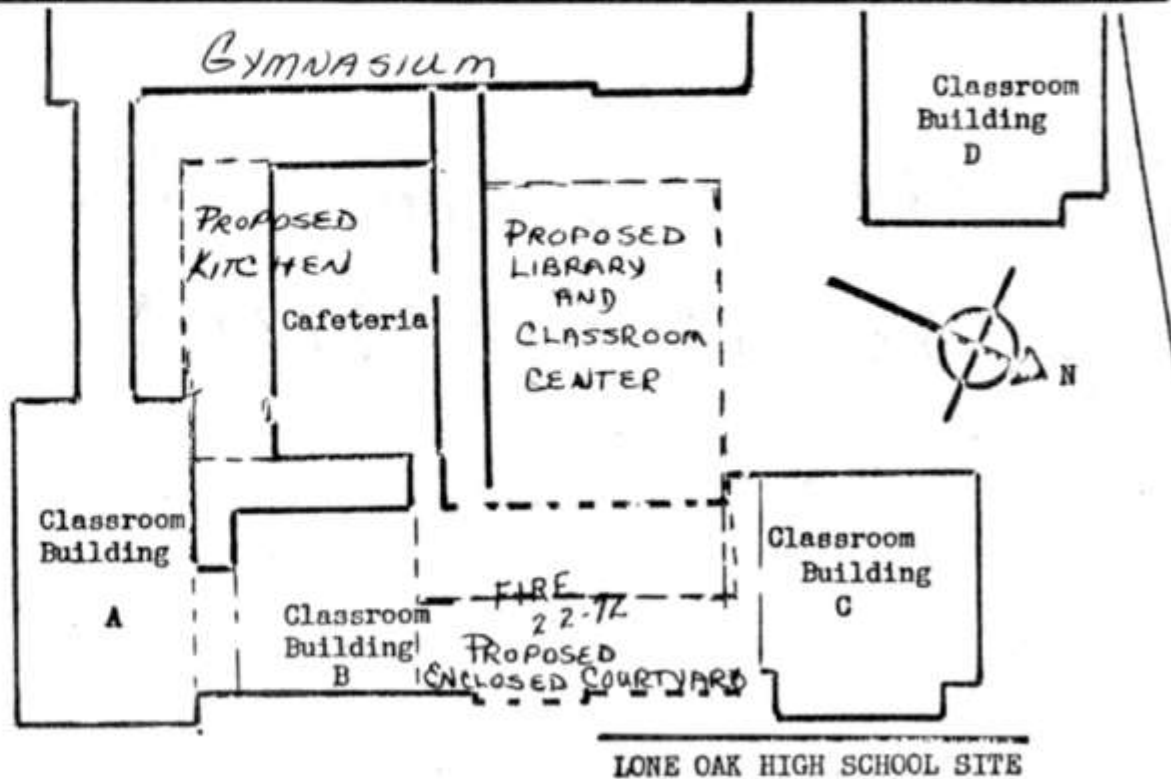
Section E of the school is going to be the new library. This new library is going to cost around \$60,000. It is not definite yet, whether this new library is going to be completely finished by the start of school next year. The money that is going to be used to build this new building was already in the budget so this will not come from the insurance money. The new library will be situated so that it is the center of the school.

Since the old cafeteria and kitchen was completely destroyed, the new kitchen is going to be built adjoining the new cafeteria. The money for the new kitchen was already in the budget also, so none of the insurance money will be used to build this new kitchen. The new kitchen will cost around \$24,000.

Since most of the equipment was destroyed or damaged, \$100,000 has been set aside to replace what was lost. This will replace most of the machines that were destroyed or damaged but not all of these things can be replaced.

Corridors or hallways are going to be built so that no one will have to get out into the weather during the change of classes. This will save a lot of running between classes for students and teachers.

Dr. David K. Stewart was quoted as saying, "We can rebuild with what we will get from the insurance settlement. Now would be a good time to go to the people and ask for more money while we have their sympathy, but that's politics, and I don't want to get into that."



LONE OAK HIGH SCHOOL SITE

McCracken County Public Schools

Scale 1" = 60' 466' frontage

College

This is roughly a diagram of what Lone Oak High School will look like if all the proposed plans become realities. Buildings A, B, C, and D, are definite, but the plans for the proposed library center still must be adopted by the board.



Jay Kaneta Our Prodigy Architect

Jay Kaneta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Phipps St., has been chosen by Mr. Fusco, Industrial Arts teacher, to help draw up the plans for the new Lone Oak High School. He is a junior at Lone Oak and is presently employed with Gresham and Kerr.

Kaneta has shown interest in architecture since the eighth grade. Last summer, he was involved in drawing plans for Mr. A. S. Crass, Murray, Ky.

Preliminary ideas for the new high school are under way. But, before the plans can be implemented, the insurance adjusters have to complete the settlement.

FLASH

FBLA Leadership Council March 21

Spring Concert - March 25
April 1 - April Fool's Day
April 12-16 - KEA Week
(Spring Vacation)
KYA - April 27, 28, 29

Colonels Excell In City-County Band

Thirty-seven Lone Oak students participated in the 1972 All City-County Band. The concert was held Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. at the Paducah Tilghman High School auditorium. This was the sixth annual event of its kind. The guest conductor was Dr. Donald Hunsberger, conductor of the Eastman Wind Ensemble at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. In addition to conducting the Wind Ensemble and the Eastman Symphony Band, he is chairman of the Conducting and Ensemble Department at the Eastman School of Music.

Following a four year Bachelor of Music Education period at Eastman, he joined the United States Marine Band in Washington, D. C., as bass trombonist. While with the Marine Band, he was appointed the first full-time position as staff arranger.

Dr. Hunsberger is a member of CBDNA, MENC, ASCAP and is an advisor to the Young Audiences of Rochester program. He has had numerous band scores published by leading publishers. His arrangement of "America the Beautiful" was the first composition to be played during the actual inauguration of a President of the United States (D. D. Eisenhower, 1957). Dr. Hunsberger was made a "Duke of Paducah" while he was here by Mayor Dolly McNutt.

The All City-County Band represents the result of a desire by area music educators to promote an artistic outlet for the talented young musicians of the Paducah-McCracken County area. Lone Oak held six first chairs. They belonged to Linda Casey, David LeDoux, Jill Sawyer, Bruce Hayden, Louis Bourgois, and Fred Beckman

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Sophomores Lead Fourth Honor Roll

The sophomore class obtained more honor roll names this six weeks than any of the other classes. Their 40 "Einsteins", were followed closely by 36 seniors and 35 freshmen. Meanwhile, the junior class lags behind with only 20 honor roll members.

The most brilliant of the silly sophomores were:

Teresa Lanham, Yvonne Kaufman, Jimmy King, Terrie Lynn, Cathy Morgan, Brent Young, Rebecca Northdurft, and Sandra Perkins. These students made straight A's. Deserving recognition also are those who made A's but slipped a few B's in. They are: Janet Hall, Cathy Goode, Gabe Hobbs, Ronald Hyatt, Donna Griffith, Alan Yarbrough, Ruth Vandry, Joy Pearson, Vickie Wilson, Alan Sanders, Ricky Robertson, Jerry Peck, Dale Perry, Cathy Shaffer, Pam Smith, Rennie Templeton, Glenda Tallent, Suzanne Wood, Diane Adams, Kim Clark, Patti Boyd, Walter Bloomingburg, Kent Beckman, Brad Champion, Gary Cardin, Charles Christian, Valerie Beavers, Jack Clemons, Steve Montgomery, Hunter Martin, Mike Keeling, and Lisa Lindsey.

Seniors, Marlis Ringe, Karen Garnett, Terry Freeman, Jerry Carrigan, Debbie Johnson, Cassie Kight, David LeDoux, Donna Lowrey, Pam Williams, James Smith, Joe Swartz, and Gerry Weatherford, move to the head of their class. Carla Watson, Doug Carroll, Connie Gaines, Karl Westrin, Marsha Bacon, Kathy Buchanan, Sherry Boss, Lonnie Thompson, Teresa Jones, Dwayne King, Angela Lanham, Rhonda Lawrence Neal,

Vickie Mathis, David Witherington, David Edwards, David Stephens, Sue Anne West, Paula Waggoner, Harold Turner, Jeff Joiner, Jerry Loerner, David Henderson, and Linda Austin make up the list of seniors who make all A's and B's this six weeks.

Those making all A's in the freshman class were:

Melinda Ross, Kim Thomas, Debra Wright, Deanna Watson, Teresa Fuller, and Francie Thorn. The excellent and/or above average ninth graders are: Cheryl Yancy, Janie Williams, Lisa Cathey, Gwen Crouch, Mark Edwards, Michael Cramer, Cindy Duncan, Mark Goode, Barry Hammons, Marjorie Elbon, Johnny Caldwell, Wayne Newberry, Steve Newton, Michael Schmidt, Joe Bailey, Greg Shather, Jerry Haynes, Patricia Kortz, Kelly Don Hollowell, Deborah Hayes, William Johnson, Linda Hughes, David Pope, Kevin Rumbo, Vickie Powers, Claudia Stephens, Petra Schaefer, Mike Stephens, and David Shield.

Juniors who made straight A's are:

Jane Gillen, Leslie Perdew, Geoffrey Nagel, Lana Riley, Sabrina Douglas, and Karen Moore.

Those making A's and B's were: William Jennings, Mike Riley, Chris Naas, Kaye Reeder, Robin Eastwood, Cindy Elliott, Beverly Parker, Doug Cooper, Judy Doyle, David Elbon, Debbie Duncan, Debbie Henley, Bernice Jones, and Lora Vandry.

Perhaps before we label the junior class "DUNCE" we should ask the homeroom teachers, "Did you turn in the names of your homeroom members qualified for honor roll lists?"

Beauty Abounds

Have any of you people out there ever talked with anyone visiting Kentucky from up North? If you have, all they can talk about is how beautiful our state is. Wanta know something else? They're right. Kentucky is a beautiful place. But how long will it stay this way? There are too many of you who don't appreciate the beauty and therefore don't bother trying to conserve it. Littering is nothing to be proud of. It is no big accomplishment. So the next time you start to drop a piece of trash, stop and think! Show a little pride in this beautiful state of ours.

Remember And Revive

The basketball season is over and our record was 9 and 15. Those students and families who didn't support our team probably won't miss the games or be upset over the mediocre record. But some of us are affected. The answer is not to blame any individuals. I am only asking that no one, and I mean no one, become so accustomed to losing that they readily accept their fate. Instead, remember when Lone Oak used to play Tilghman and win. Remember when the gym used to be full and the whole building shook with cheering? Remember and revive?

Switch Shifts?

Many of the problems dealing with the fire situation have been carefully ironed out. One has even been ironed out backward. This is the driving students remaining in the sixth period classes an extra five minutes. Although it wouldn't be practical for students riding the bus and driving to both be dismissed at the same time, the driving students have the disadvantage.

When buses are returning students to their homes, many driving students must follow the bus and stop when they stop. However, if the driving students could be let out of class first, they could almost be home before the buses are on the road. Also, the road would be clear for the buses so they wouldn't be so dangerous.

Luxury Lounge!

The student lounge is a very controversial subject. Many students think the lounge is stupid and was bought just to keep the students away from it. I think it was bought with the interest of the students in mind. Maybe it isn't perfect yet and maybe it never will be, but at least they are trying to do something for us. Buying a tape player to put in the student lounge was more than what we expected. The student body should appreciate the effort and work being put into the lounge. In time the lounge will be very nice and we will probably enjoy more than we do now. We shouldn't criticize them until they have had a chance to do all they things they have planned.

Borrow The Building

I feel that it is very important to respect another persons property. Like when I borrow something from someone, I always return it looking like it did when I first got it. On the other hand if something is legally mine to use, I don't feel like this is borrowing. For example, using the middle school. This building belongs to no one person, because every person in Lone Oak has contributed to that building by paying taxes. I think a person should take care of his school, but I don't think you have to be a fanatic to respect it. I feel that I'm as privileged to attend the middle school as everyone else, because I am entitled to receive an education also.

It's Lunch Time!

Many of us do not have study halls and are therefore compelled to eat a very hurried lunch during the 16 minute break. Dr. Stewart, Mr. Dexter, and the teachers were very generous to give us this time. Wouldn't it be great, though, if we could have just a few more minutes? Since homeroom immediately precedes this lunch period, why not excuse students to go eat lunch as soon as roll is called? Homeroom teachers could make a list of their students not having study halls from the schedule card to make sure that people that do have study halls do not cause congestion in the lunch lines. This would also probably increase the number of students buying a cafeteria lunch, as they would be assured of enough time to finish eating.

Poetry

We are pleased to publish in this issue several poems by a Lone Oak poet, Mary "Soul" DeBoe. It gives us great pleasure to be her first publisher, and we would like to extend this invitation to all poets, story-writers, and others with literary talent to submit your works to us so that we might share them with all who read our modest publication.

PLEASE!

The echoing plea of
my heart as the
pressure of holding a
thousand cracks together,
overpowers it, and all
it wants is to give in.

And all the while my
hideous mind sighs with
satisfaction of being the
dictator of all ill-fated
empire.

BLACKNESS

The hammer of God
pounding with all
the force of faith at
the senile nails of racism,

A great angel, full of
the wrath of Destruction,
with eyes as soft as the
underside of a dove,

But with all its strength
and wisdom, it has the
thoughtfulness to lower
itself to humanity.

So it can touch its
children, loyal followers,
with a gentle, passionate

LOVE.

Soul DeBoe

Junior ABC's

- Aggressive--Kathy Grief
- Beastly--Tomes
- Cool--Bill McCaig
- Dense--Cherry Lentz
- Elegant--Paula Howard
- Fruit--Steve Neihoff
- Gross--Danny Reynolds
- Happy--Bourgois
- Involved--Jane Gillen
- Jive--Jim Key
- Kind--Cindy Lakin
- Lonesome--Amy Capizzano
- Mouth--Lou Ann Sullenger
- Nice--Richard Byrd
- Obsequious--Susan Owen
- Pert--Terri Tuberville
- Questionable--Lana Shoulta
- Rhythmic--Robert Seay
- Spirited--Kathy Ross
- Talented--Kaye Reeder
- Useless--Richard McGuire
- Verbal--Mark Feather
- Wacky--Jeff West
- Xasperating--Ricky Walter
- Yak-yak--Mike Henderson
- Zany--Karen Dallas

- Name--Bill Bowling
- Food--Everything
- Pet peeve--Mayfield
- Song--Green Sleeves
- Movie--Little Big Man



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Would You Believe?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE-- Doomers is better than ever. The seniors graduate from LOMS in two and one-half months. There is no smoking in front of Doomers. Nobody ever gets anybody else's parking space. The weather never changes. Students who don't ride buses don't leave school early. Journalism students always get their articles in on time.

CHATTY CATHY

Kathy Buchanan

Many things have been happening around school but I never seem to hear about them. I wish that when something does happen that someone would take the time to inform me on the extracurricular activities. Karen Garnett won the Home-maker of America award for making the highest score on a standardized Home Economics test. Approximately 20 students took the Betty Crocker test in December. The girl making the highest score will get a scholarship. The Lone Oak High School cheer-

leaders entered district competition held at St. Mary, on March 4. Ballard, Heath, St. Mary, and Tilghman squads were also competing. Each group had to do a simple cheer with no gymnastics, a cheer with gymnastics, and a pom pom routine. Wayne Elliott was voted the most valuable player for Lone Oak in the district tournament. Jackie Jennings, a senior, was awarded a scholarship by the Lone Oak Future Secretaries of America. Congratulations to Linda and Terry Carper on the birth of their baby boy, Michael Lee.

★★★★ TV Time!

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The Saint, starring Steve Dreher.

Colonel Band Enters Annual Spring Concert

The Kentucky Colonel Band will participate in the annual concert season contest on Saturday, March 25. The event is held in the Murray State University auditorium. The band is going in Class AA. Their classifying number is entitled, "Russian Christmas Music". This features Greg Spees on saxophone and Kaye Reeder on chimes. Other numbers to be played

are "Songs of Wales" and a march, "The Southerner." The performance will be before a panel of judges who will score the band individually, then combine their efforts to rate the Colonels as Superior, Excellent, Good, or Fair. Good-luck to the band and Mr. Ransdell. Let's all try to be in Murray March 25 to back them.

DEATH

It comes before
saddness and pain.

And all that know
it fear and shiver in
its overwhelming shadows.

But when it covers your
body with a blanket of
warmth never known before,
the sighs of peace blot
out the moans of grief.

Spring!

SPRING IS...
No more snow!
Seeing the sun again.
Green growing things.
Taking long walks.
KEA.
Graduation for the SENIORS.
Drive-in movies.
Baseball games.
Easter eggs.
Birds singing again.
Flowers.
Spring Fever!

Name: Allan Box
Grade 11
Food: Prime rib
Movie: Kotch
Past time: Eating
Song: "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"
Ambition: Professional baseball player
Pet Peeve: My car

Easter Time Arrives With Advent of Spring

Easter will be here before we know it, and everyone is probably already buying new outfits so that they may be the prettiest in the Easter parade. Children are looking forward to the Easter Bunny's arrival and can hardly wait. Easter is always exciting to them, waking up to look for their Easter basket or chocolate egg.

This event is meaningful to everyone in one way or another. But it seems that sometimes we over look the real meaning of Easter. This is the time that our Christ was risen from the tomb after being nailed to the cross. As with most religious holidays, the commercial aspect obscures the true meaning. This is a time to think of peace, gratitude, and humility first, and candy eggs and spring fashions second.



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A Capella-Swing Choirs Cut Record

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The other band members were Dorcas Coil, Denise Colson, Mark Feather, Frances Hall, Lana Riley, Martha Seifert, Susie Steinkamp, Kim Thomas, Tracey Borgerding, Keith Feather, Robert Followell, Roger Smith, Carol Womble, Judy Doyle, Karla Turley, Teresa Lanham, Amy Capizzano, Jan Dew, Debbie Dexter, Terry Lynn, Sherry Turley, Rocky May, Terry Gray, Kimmy King, Greg Spees, Randa Spann, Danny Jackson, Larry Trammel, Steve Ross, Wesley Pryor and Sonny Smith.

The A Capella Choir and Swing Choir are now taking orders for their record which will be recorded next month. These two groups are going to Nashville, April 28th and 29th, to record with the Sound Shop, Inc., which is a professional recording studio. The records are \$3.50 each, to be paid in advance, and will be delivered near the end of school.

Some selections which will be recorded by the Choir are "Holy Radiant Light," "With a Voice Singing," "Song of Democracy," and several "Frostiana" numbers. The Swing Choir will record "Mr. Bojangles," "Everything's Alright," "Old Fashioned Love Song," "Bless the Beast and the Children," "California Dreamin'," and "United We Stand".



Pep Rallies Show Flash's Great Spirit

I hope that I never again hear "Lone Oak High School has lost all of its spirit." The week of the district basketball tournament made fools out of the speakers of those words.

Let's give credit where credit is due. Spirit is contagious, and Mrs. Lowe seems to have infected the student body of LOHS. Those bright shining eyes of hers have expressed a faith in our basketball team unmatched by anyone. She's cool! She loves the world and life. When one is around her, one can feel the lively spirit that runs through her.

The teacher's enthusiasm in the pep rallies was fantastic. A special compliment should go to those cute cheerleaders.

Mr. Dexter was really physched

up for those games. (When can one remember him leading cheers over the intercom before?) It was really great of him to put up with all of the yelling the day of the Tligham game, too.

The choir's originality in their songs also helped pep things up. "When you say FLASH, you've said a lot of things no other school can say."

The spirit of the students in general was also great. The "B, B, B's" were displayed with pride. Never have teachers and students worked so hard to reach a common goal. The closeness of everyone was a beautiful thing. Lone Oak High School could not have shown its appreciation of Coach McKinney, Coach Norris, and our TEAM in any better way.



Minute Biography

Name: Buddy Martin
Grade: 10
Song: "Several Species of Small Furry Animals Gathered Together in a Cave Grooving With a Pic"
Past time: Listening to music
Movie: M.A.S.H.
Food: Red beans and rice
Place: My bed



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Name--Dwayne King
Class--Senior
Ambition--Dentist
Favorite Song--Gypsies, Tramps Thieves
Favorite Food--Pizza

Name: Marilyn Bunger
Grade: 11
Movie: Play Misty For Me
Pet Peeve: Quiet people
Ambition: Social Worker

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The club members divided into groups. The first group experimented with welding. The second group with photography. And the third group with chemicals.



MUSIC CLUB

An organist named James Joplin played some selections of Bach and other pieces.



TRI-HI-Y

In the month of February, the Tri-Hi-Y collected food for a needy family.

Plans were made for an Easter party for the Day Care Children's Center. The candy sale will be to raise funds for the Kentucky Youth Assembly in April.

Gifts were given to Mrs. White and Mrs. Alderdice on their leave of absence.

The Tri-Hi-Y also provided babysitters for the joint PTA meetings. They also will be hosts to the First District Pre-KYA, March 13.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Billy McCune demonstrated some of their new plastics called Polystyrene beads. They made and painted duck and goose decoys. They also made plastic fishing worms.



HI-Y

Plans for attending Kentucky Youth Conferences to be held on April 27, 28, and 29 were discussed. Money making projects were also brought up.



FTA

Plans were discussed about attending the State Convention to be held March 31 and April 1. A candidate was appointed for the running for Tomorrow's Teacher Award at the State Convention. Entering an essay contest was also discussed. The club also plans to attend the District meeting March 11 at Ballard. The next meeting of the club will have Dr. Stewart and some teachers as their guest to discuss problems in the classroom.



BIOLOGY

The Biology Club visited the Physical Science Club and helped with the experiments.



FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes made plans for a swimming party.



ART CLUB

They had a guest speaker, Miss Houston, who discussed commercial art.



FHA

The FHA had a Valentine meeting in the month of February. They voted to sell cookbooks and to have a bake sale. A committee was appointed to talk to Mr. Dexter about a banquet and a trip. A baby contest is to be held next month. An executive council meeting was held March 1.



FFA

The National FFA week was Feb. 19-26. Thirteen boys received Chapter Vice President Farmer Degrees. Stanley Cook applied for state FFA office and is TV program district.

Terry Freeman, Ricky Sherron, and Stanley Cook made applications for State Farmer.



FBLA

Plans were made for the FBLA to go to the Regional Leadership Council in Murray, March 21.



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MATH CLUB

The members of the club were given some tricky problems to solve.

Name: Mark Mullen

Grade: 10

Food: Hamburger

Saying: I don't know.

Movie: Diamonds Are Forever

Place: Golf course

Past time: Playing golf

Name: Mr. Tony McGroarty

Occupation: Teacher and Coach

Past time: Fishing, hunting, camping

Ambition: Win every game

Food: Steak with mushrooms

Place: Trout stream

Pet Peeve: Male students who can not sacrifice.



Mark Feather Is Ky. Colonel

On Feb. 3, 1972 Mark Feather received an invitation to attend a luncheon at the Governor's mansion at Frankfort on Feb. 9. Mark arrived in Frankfort on Wednesday morning and was taken on a tour of the state capitol, Governor's mansion, offices, library and ballroom. The luncheon was held in the ballroom with Governor and Mrs. Ford. After lunch, there was a discussion of youth affairs in the state. Mark represented 15 western counties of the Jackson Purchase area. Six other representatives were there. They discussed drug programs, environment and pollution. The Governor expressed his views, too.

Mark was chosen because of a Reader's Digest speech contest. Mark entered a speech on the topic of "Youth's Responsible Involvement." Two months prior to the luncheon, Mark was a winner at the contest held at Louisville.

Along with the privilege of eating with the Governor, Mark was made a Kentucky Colonel.

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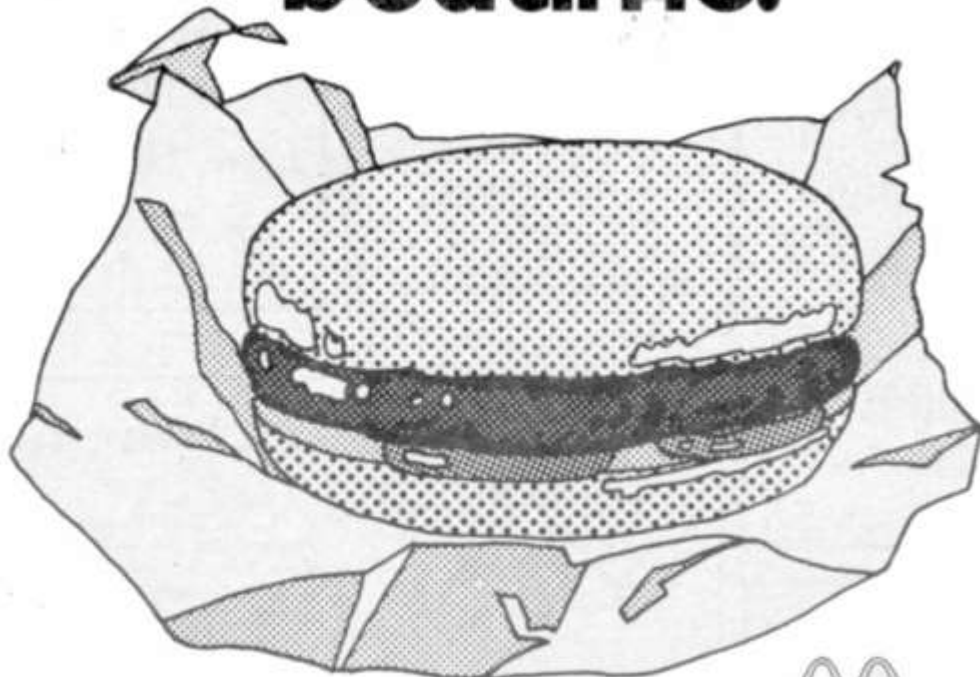
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HUFF'S PUFFS

Linda Huff

For unknown centuries the first day of April has been "consecrated to practical joking." The first day of April is not a real American holiday, but there is no doubt that in our modern world, some persons will continue each year to try to fool others on April first.

The first of April, some do say, is set apart for All Fools' Day. But why the people call it so, Nor I, nor they themselves, do know. But on this day are people sent, On purpose for pure merriment.

The custom of April fooling was brought to the New World by early settlers from England. Some old but good tricks are: putting "KICK ME", "PUNCH ME", or "PINCH ME" signs on people's backs; putting pepper or salt in candy; covering balls of cotton with chocolate, or putting a brick under a hat on a sidewalk for someone to stub his toe on. This year April

Fools' Day falls on a Saturday. There are a few things you can do while not in school. You boys can call a girl, ask her out, then not go pick her up. But you better be careful. She could do the same thing to you. She could accept your offer with no intention whatsoever of going. Then when you go to pick her up, she could say "April Fools'" and not go. Also for you guys, who have a date, but want to make it a short one, I have a solution. You could tell her how nice she looks, then when she says "thank-you", you say "April Fools'". This will make her very mad and also make for a short date.

April Fools' Day is not very far away, so everyone should be on their toes. You never know when someone is going to fool ya!



Varsity Debate Team Ends A 32-11 Record

The Lone Oak Varsity Debate team has ended its career at LOHS with the best won-lost record of any team at Lone Oak High School in a three year period. The Varsity Debate team comprised of Eddie Ellis and David Witherington over their career as the team has compiled a record of 32 wins against only 11 losses.

The Varsity team began when Eddie and David were sophomores and they won 18 while losing seven. In their junior year they won 14 and lost four. This year because David is the editor of the paper and Eddie has been Mr. Norris'

assistant freshman coach the team has been unable to get together but they have maintained a reputation in Debate that has spread across several states. Included in their 32 wins are victories over two Nashville schools, Memphis schools, Louisville and Lexington schools, and have captured wins against Paducah Tilghman. The victories over Tilghman represent the only thing Lone Oak has beaten Tilghman in in three years. This fantastic Debate team with their glorious record, should be recognized as a bright spot in LOHS competitive activity in the last three years.



Sun And Fun Trek Taken By Hundreds

Here it comes! The annual trek to Florida, that's what KEA means to many students. This year the high school KEA has been shortened to only three days. I'm willing to bet money that it won't stop anyone who was intending to head south.

From April 12-16, the sun, the sand, and the water will be the only life. There are so many people from Paducah in Panama City or Fort Lauderdale, you would swear you never left Paducah. People who leave on vacations to get away from it all, usually go to

the same place their friends are going and stay in adjoining rooms. Now that's individuality!

The kids who don't go with their parents are envied and considered adventurers into life. You know who I mean; the ones who take off with a carload of people and just start heading for the sun. And their parents even approve! Those lucky people come back with the tans and the tales of love and romance with all the beautiful beachcombers.

Then we have the poor souls like me who, without money and consent, must be content with a trip to Kentucky Lake (if there's gas enough) or, sadly enough, the back yard.

I'm Slipping!

Oh! Oh! I'm so embarrassed! I'm slipping down again! Doesn't she realize I'm not like all panty hose? I have a little pride. I'm not just an off-brand.

Here I go again. Catch me please! Oh, thank goodness! Why doesn't she wear longer skirts? If it doesn't embarrass her to have me exposed where I shouldn't be, it does embarrass me!

Other people wear midi skirts. Why does she have to wear all of these hot pants? It really makes me self-conscious to be looked at all the time.

Oh, here I go again! Slipping down! Hurry and pull me up. Now, I'm okay for a few minutes. Will the day ever be over?

What's that noise? ZZZZZzzzzt! Oh not that! I've been warned about that. We panty hose are very delicate and can't take much roughness. I guess it's just as well. At least I won't be worn again and embarrassed to death!

Of the Month

- Senior man--Dwayne King
- Senior woman--Wanda Reeves
- Junior boy--Pete Longton
- Junior girl--Amy Capizzano
- Sophomore boy--Hunter Martin
- Sophomore girl--Joy Pearson
- Freshman boy--Charles Pickering
- Freshman girl--Joyce Barrett
- Place--Pizza Inn
- Car--Kim Boren's '72" Opel
- Happening--Basketball Tournament
- Song--Precious and Few
- Wolf--Bill Bowling
- Lamb--Penny Day

Spring Has Sparring!

As spring approaches at a rapid rate, spring fever is arriving with it. The grass is turning greener, and the flowers are beginning to bloom. These are factors which result in spring fever.

The feeling of wanting to break away from the usual, and starting something new seems to be a part of spring. The air is always filled with new fragrances brought on by spring. Spring is always a time to start something new.

Name: Alda Sherron
Grade: 12
Food: Pepsi Cola
Song: "Hurting Each Other"
Ambition: Music teacher

A SLOW DEATH

I sit in my own little corner of my world, huddling with my feelings,

As the waves of my unseen tears flood my soul, my mind gropes desperately like a drowning man.



Name: Debbie Elrod
Grade: 11
Past time: Rickie
Ambition: Graduate
Food: Chicken and dumplings
Place: Dramatics class
Pet Peeve: People who stare at you.

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March's Teacher Is Mrs. Chenault

The Journalism class has selected Mrs. Norma Chenault as the teacher of the month.

She spent her high school days at Lowes High School where she was a cheerleader. From there she went to Florida Christian College, then to Murray State University where she graduated.

Mrs. Chenault spent a year teaching English at Reidland High School. In 1969, she came to Lone Oak High School where she has been teaching English for the last three years. She is a great teacher with interesting techniques and innovated teaching methods.

When Mrs. Chenault is not teaching, she spends most of her time raising and training her own horses. Horses are Mrs. Chenault's main hobby. She not only trains her horses but she also shows them. Mrs. Chenault is one of the few women in Kentucky who trains her own horses.

Thank-you Mrs. Chenault for being such a great teacher and friend.

Spring Fashions

Spring fashions are really going to be far out this year. New designers have designed crazy patterns for the leading pattern makers.

The roaring 20's style is really "in". All the things that go along with flapper girls have come back. Things like apple red fingernails and lips have come back with a bang. The short waist length tailored jackets and tailored pants done in plaids or bright solid colors line the pages of many fashion magazines. Shoes to match are really zingy. They are mostly sandal type wedges which most boys refer to as orthopedic shoes. After you've added these things to your wardrobe you must have the favorite "hot pants." They were in this winter and they'll stay for spring also.

Fashions will really be wild! Wait and see.



THE TOUCH OF LOVE

My heart out-roads the thunder.
Its joy shines through the sun.
My soul sings sweeter than the nightingale.
And wakes me like the dawn.
And with this masters' touch,
I'm shielded from all ills,
And when life has hold of all my mind
He reaches in the realms of death,
And passion's ladder brings me out,
And love's warm hand holds me with the warmth
Of a mighty fireside.
Soul DeBoe

Ides Of March

The ides of March come from the ancient Roman Empire. The ides were the 15th day of May, July, March, or October and the 13th day of every other month on the Roman calendar. They included these days plus the seven days before them. This was the time when the Roman tax collectors came for the taxes due from the Roman citizens.

The Romans days for collecting taxes are very similar to the days Uncle Sam collects taxes from his loyal Americans. American taxes are due on the 15th of April of every year. Ancient Romans were drained of their money on the ides of EVERY month. If we take a look at both ways of collecting taxes I'm sure we definitely prefer our way. So for just a small reminder to persons who are required to file income tax, you have only a few days left. If you could dig on a refund, send in all those W-2 Forms.



Miss Whitaker Learns Ropes Of Teaching

That pretty brown-eyed young lady you've been seeing around is Mr. Hanrahan's student teacher, Miss Jodie Whitaker.

Miss Whitaker will graduate from Western in May. She is majoring in history and government, with a minor in psychology. She would like to continue school and get a master's degree in counseling. Miss Whitaker's first impression of "night school" was that she could sleep later, but it would take getting used to.

Miss Whitaker is (of all things) a graduate of Tilghman High.



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ARIES (March 21 - April 20) This is the time to be realistic, and to face your problems. You may have the opportunity for financial success, but you must be ready to take advantage of this opportunity as soon as it presents itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) Be cautious in your solutions of personal matters. These matters can be worked out by you, and you will be better off to do this by yourself. Do not seek the advice of friends.

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TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) Intuition is the key word for you, but try to control those wild impulses. If controlled, these impulses can close the gap in an unsure relationship. Be careful, because, uncontrolled, they can create an even larger gap. You will receive more praise than criticism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Become more involved with other people. Try not to spend much time by yourself, but establish one or two close relationships. Public recognition may be on hand.

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GEMINI (May 22 - July 23) Don't make any definite plans, because you could easily be disappointed. This is a time for adventure and mysterious events. You will have a surprise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Be practical rather than relying on impulses. Perilous time for welfare of your family. Responsible thinking and acting will result in happy ending. A serious relationship will require a different decision.

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CANCER (June 22 - July 23) Definitely a good time to make new acquaintances. They may have an important influence on your life. Be willing to accept changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Romance will cause some distraction, but a cool head will save you. Don't be afraid to innovate ideas, because they will be appreciated.

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LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) Be careful not to let your authority cause any hard feelings, yet you must not relent in your decisions, because this is a time when they will be most needed. Live up to the expectations of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Refrain from excessive traveling or moving. Serious matters may arise outside of local area for you. Many decisions will have to be made.

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VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) High hopes may become realities. Don't despair, for the clouds are making way for sunshine on your horizon. Look to your friends for encouragement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) Find out all you can about matters affecting your personal life. Ignorance could lead to loss of friends, or hazardous financial situation. Do your best at whatever you attempt.



Generation/ /Gap

Have you ever noticed how hard it is for teenager's and adults to communicate? This is more commonly called the "generation gap", a problem that becomes more widespread every year. This is not an easy task to overcome, therefore no one tries.

You always say that your parents do not try to understand your problems, but did you ever stop to think that it might be a two-way

street? Parents are human beings, capable of making mistakes, and even having problems, but do you try to understand them? Of course not! You are too busy worrying about yourself, and thinking you are the only person in the world with a problem. If you would try to understand other people as much as you want to be understood, then this problem of communication wouldn't be so bad and who knows, the world might become a better place to live!



Happiness Is..Misery Is ...

Happiness Is ...

Misery Is ...

Putting on your bathing suit to lay out.

3 rolls of fat falling over the top of your suit.

Being able to layout in the morning.

Having to go to school the rest of the day.

Getting out of your last 3 classes.

Having to take Achievement Tests.

Graduating.

Being a freshman again.

Tater Day.

Having to go to school on Tater Day.

Going steady.

Having to walk 3 blocks to get to your next class.

Getting grounded the next week.

Name: Robin Eastwood
Grade: 11
Pastime: Billy McCabe
Ambition: to help people
pet peeve: PEOPLE WHO PUT ON



Melissa Reams Reigns As Queen



Throne of Melissa Reams, who was cocrowned 71-72 Basketball Queen of Lone Oak High School.

Annual Basketball Homecoming Witnessed By Packed Gym

On Feb. 18, pageantry again adorned the Lone Oak gym. In the halftime between the Junior Varsity and Varsity games, senior Melissa Reams was crowned the 1972 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reams of Harris Road. She is the state vice president of the Future Teachers of America. Melissa was es-

corted by senior Tony Page who has recently escorted two other recent queens of Lone Oak.

Melissa's two senior attendants were Robin Mueller and Sherry Boss. Robin was escorted by Ed Burnett and Sherry was escorted by Bill Bowling. Robin is active in FTA and Sherry is a member of the Biology Club.

The junior attendant was Cindy Lakin and she was escorted by Rocky May. Carol Womble, the sophomore attendant, was escorted by Pete Hughes. The freshman attendant was Lisa Barrigar and her escort was Mark Edwards. After the game, the sophomore class held a dance at the Cabana Club from 10 to 1 with The Who When and Why playing.

Powerful Purple Flash Roll To Victory Over Ballard

The night of March 1 was a night Lone Oak fans will long remember. Lone Oak defeated the Ballard Bombers by a score of 70-65 to go on to play Tilghman in the Second District Tournament.

Wayne Elliott, our 6-3 center, was the hero of the game as he contributed some last minute points that secured the game for us.

It was a hard-fought decision, with the lead changing hands all the way to the final buzzer. The score was tied 16 times in the Lone Oak fan-packed St. Mary gymnasium.

Both teams got into early foul trouble. But at the end of the game Lone Oak had lost one player and Ballard had lost three.

Elliott sank a couple of left-handed hook shots that sent the Purple Flash into the lead. Then the team padded the score into an eight-point lead. Ballard narrowed the gap to three when Elliott calmly stepped to the free throw line to sink two foul shots that put the game out of reach for the Bombers.

Coach McKinney was well-pleased with the team effort. The battle began with three juniors and two seniors, averaging 6-2 per man. The Bombers had won both games against the Flash in regular season play.

Ballard took the opening quarter 17-13 after the score had been tied four times. Lone Oak won the second frame 22-16. Ballard took

the third stanza 16-14. The Oakers were top scorers in the fourth quarter by 21-16.

Ballard took an early lead in the exciting fourth quarter. Dennis Hobbs, 6-2 junior, followed seconds later with a 15-footer to tie it up again. Ballard took a two-point lead with seven minutes on the clock that proved to be their last. Senior Dave Edwards tied it up with a 12-footer.

Hard rebounding and expert ball control sent Lone Oak to victory. Lone Oak slowed the tempo to run the clock and pull the Bombers out of their zone defense. Forward Steve Dreher made a lay up with two minutes on the clock that gave the Flash and eight-point lead. Ballard narrowed the Oakers lead to three, but it was too late for a comeback.

Don Page led the Flash with 19 points. Other contributions were made by Dennis Hobbs with 16; Wayne Elliott with 15; Steve Dreher 8; and Dave Edwards with 12.

Livingston Central Upsets Flash

The Lone Oak Purple Flash was defeated by the Livingston Central Cardinals in a hard fought physical contest. The score was tied 16-16 at the end of the first period, and again at the end of the third period, 52-52. The score was tied nine times alone in the second half of play.

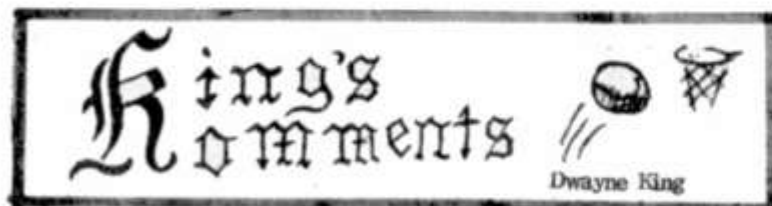
With 39 seconds remaining in the game, the score was deadlocked 68-68, and Dubuque went to the line for the winning two points. The Flash finished the season with a 9-15 mark.

Leading the Fearless Flash was Wayne Elliott with 22 points, followed closely by Dennis Hobbs with 21. Don Page gathered up 12, Edwards fished out 7 and Dreher ended his first season with 6 markers. Pacing the Cardinals was Dubuque with 17 points.

Livingston.....70
Lone Oak.....68

Name--Bob Bonner
Food--Lasagne
Pet peeve--Phony people
Movie--Dirty Harry

Name--Keith Tomes
Grade--Junior
Saying--Farm Trout
Pasttime--Running around
Ambition--To be rich and happy
Pet Peeve--Smart aleck girls
Place--Buddy's field



The 1971-72 basketball season came to a fantastic ending for the Purple Flash with a win over the Ballard Bombers. After their win over Ballard, the mighty Flashes were only one win away from going to Murray to the Regional Tournament, but were unfortunately defeated by Tilghman.

The basketball team is losing five senior players this year. These seniors are David Edwards, Steve Dreher, Tony Dallas, Steve Ramage, Johnny Shelton and manager Mike Hibbs. These seniors have

done a great deal for our basketball team in the past few years, and have put in many hours of practice. Everyone at Lone Oak should appreciate what these players have done for our school.

It will soon be time for baseball season to start. This could be a very promising year for the Lone Oak baseball team. Most all of the players from last year will be back, and there will be some new faces also showing up. "Good Luck" to Coach Griffith and his team in the up coming season.

Symsonia Outscores Lone Oak

Symsonia overtook the Purple Flash in the final quarter of the game. The score was 66-59.

The teams were tied at the start of the final period of play. Wayne Elliott and Don Page fouled out forcing a lag in the Flash's defense. With the absence of these two starters, Symsonia passed the Flash in the final minutes.

Wayne Elliott led the Flash with 25 markers, while Page racked up 19. Edwards scored 8, Dreher 8, and Hobbs 4.

