

**Bon Noël
Nouvelle
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Heureuse**



Monday, December 18, 1972 Merry Christmas Lone Oak High School Paducah, Kentucky

**Frohes
Weihnachtsfest:
Glückliches
Neues Jahr**

Mrs. Senter Chosen Tops

Mrs. Brenda Senter has been chosen as teacher of the month. She teaches General Business, typing, and is our new cheerleading sponsor. Besides teaching here, she also teaches at Reidland. She keeps pretty busy going from one school to another. This is her second year at Lone Oak.

Mrs. Senter graduated from Tilghman High School and went to Tennessee State University and graduated in June, 1971.

Some of her hobbies are bowling, sewing, and riding on a Honda with her husband.



MRS. SENTER - Teacher of the Month.

Mrs. Jones Is Proud Mother

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones on the birth of a baby boy. It was born Nov. 3 at 8:05 at Western Baptist Hospital. He has brown hair, blue eyes and weighs eight pounds and six ounces. Mrs. Jones was our PE teacher last year and will be returning to school second semester. We'll be glad to have her back.

Student Council Outlines Projects

The Lone Oak High School Student Council is in full swing again this year. It has sponsored the Football Homecoming and is planning many more projects for the coming month.

John Denton will be speaking to the council on the school tax issue on which to be voted in December. The students will then canvas the area urging voters to pass the tax. Working with John will be his father, Mr. John Denton Sr., Susan Shelton, Doug Wilson, Debbie Duncan, and Jane Gillen.

The Student Council is sponsoring a clean-up around the school grounds. New trash cans will be bought and emptied regularly during lunch periods. All students are asked to participate in helping keep the campus clean.

A committee has been set up to investigate the circumstances involving the student lounge. The committee members are Steve Etter, John Denton, Doug Wilson, and Jeff West.

The Student Council sponsors are Mrs. Lynn Lowe, Mrs. Aleta Harris, and Mr. George Murphy. Meetings are held in the choir room. Any interested students is invited to attend.

Senior Citizens To Be Honored

For the seventh straight year the Beta Club will be sponsoring the Seniors' Night. The evening's festivities were held Dec. 16 at the elementary school cafeteria. All persons 65 years and over were invited.

The purpose of the event is to honor the senior citizens and to bring some of the Christmas spirit to them. About every year there has been about 100 who have attended.

Gifts are solicited by the members from local merchants and are donated by the school clubs. Art club furnishes the decorations.

During the evening dinner is served, the guests are entertained by the Swing Choir, and "Santa Claus" presents everyone with a gift. The students seem to enjoy themselves as much as the guests do. The real satisfaction comes from knowing that you've made someone else happy.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Have you ever looked deep within yourself and discovered that nobody was home?

Moore, Gillen, And Feather Are KUNA Winners

Nov. 16, 17, 18 the KUNA convention was held at the Selbach hotel in Louisville. After a four hour drive LOHS students attended their first general assembly meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At this meeting the candidates for all offices were given a chance to speak. Our candidate for president of the General Assembly was Jayne Moore. Later Thursday afternoon committee meetings were held. Also on Thursday a worship service was held. Mr. Berg, a native of Norway spoke. It was fantastic to hear him talk about his love for America.

Friday proved to be another smaller meetings called council. At this time bills were discussed and voted on. Another General Assembly meeting was held to vote on passage of all bills. Friday night the election was held. Each club had one vote per office. Following elections a dance was held.

Saturday, which was the climax of the whole trip, started with a General Assembly meeting. Awards were given. At this time Jane Gillen and Mark Feather received outstanding speakers awards. The results of the election were announced. Jayne Moore was selected as president of the General Assembly.

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Mrs. Ruth Powell

Debate Team Attends Tourney

Thirteen LOHS students attended the speech tournament held at Henry Clay High School in Lexington.

Kathy Wallace won two rank 1's for Prose. Others attending on the A team were: Keith Feather, Boys extemporaneous; Teresa Fuller, Original Oratory; Larry Burrows, Dramatic interpretation; Barry Hammonds, Poetry, and Joyce Hammonds, Story telling.

On team B, Petra Schaffer received a superior rating. Others were: Cindy Lee, Dramatic interpretation and Jayne Embry, Poetry.

The honor winner on the Debate team was Mark Feather with two rank 1 ratings. Randa Spann, Sonny Smith, and Steve Stayton were also members of the team.

New Face Seen In Lone Oak Halls

If you have seen a strange face in the halls lately it could be Kimberly Deen. She is a visiting student from Guatemala. Kimberly is 16 and graduated from Instituto Belga-Guatemalteco.

She was born in Mississippi where she lived until she was 4. Her family then moved to El Salvador for ten years. Her family is presently living in Guatemala, South America where she has lived for two years. Kimberly is staying in Paducah with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. McGuire.

Kimberly's school in Guatemala is very different from Lone Oak. They take 12 or 13 subjects every year. Their high school lasts 5 year and their grade school lasts 8 years. Each day, classes last from 7 A.M. to 1 noon and 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Their school year begins in January and lasts until November.

Kimberly especially likes the teachers at Lone Oak because they are so different from the teachers

in Guatemala. Each time a teacher enters the room in Guatemala everyone stands and waits until they are told to be seated.

Also, in Guatemala everyone either goes to a private boys or girls school because there are no public schools.

Class changes and the length of the classes was hardest for Kimberly to adjust to at Lone Oak.

Presently Kimberly is taking Best Sellers, History, Drivers Education, and she is assisting the Spanish II class.

One thing that fascinated Kimberly when she arrived in Paducah was autumn. She had never seen leaves change colors and fall. The reason for this is that the year round temperature in Guatemala is between 70 degrees and 80 degrees.

Kimberly will be staying at Lone Oak until May unless she can get into PCC in January. We are glad to have Kimberly at Lone Oak.



MARK FEATHER - Student of the Month.

Mark Feather Outstanding LOHS Student

The student of the month is Mark Feather. Mark is a very active student at Lone Oak.

He is a band member, and treasurer of the Band Council. This year he is serving as the Vice President of the Senior Class. He is in the Beta Club and president of NFL.

The courses that Mark is taking this year are Physics, Calculus, Chemistry II and Debate. He is serving as Treasurer of H-Y. He went to KYA in 1972 and won the Speakers Award. Mark has just returned from KUNA where he received another Speakers Award. He wrote a proposal that was chosen as the best bill and sent to the United Nations.

Mark was honored last year by Governor Nunn. He attended a luncheon with him and was chosen as Kentucky Colonel.

While Mark is not working at school, he is spending his time working at Howard's.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

TIME OUT

As we all know, the holiday season provides the chance for humanity to pause. . . take a deep breathe, and remember the good things of life for which we should give thanks.

This holiday season will be used again as a "pause that refreshes," a time when what's wrong with the world will "take a back seat" to what is right.

Feasting and fellowship with families and friends plus meditation upon our blessing will offer all of us the opportunity to return to our work, after the holidays with optimism and love for ourselves and our fellow man.

This is fine, it's how it should be. But why can't the joyous season that permeates our very being and society during these days continue. Why should what's wrong with the world ever be placed before what's right.

Let's ask the "Heavenly Father" that the Spirit of this joyous season, continue throughout the year. We will all be the better for it.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Bernie Behrendt
Bernie Behrendt

Now that we've got it, Let's KEEP it!

For years, students at LOHS have complained constantly because there was no place for students to congregate. Finally, through the fantastic work of Student Council and Mr. Behrendt, a student lounge was completed.

I hope that the students will realize how fortunate they are to have a student lounge. Now that we have one, we should strive to keep it. For example keep it clean. It only takes a few seconds to throw away your trash instead of leaving it on the table. I guess respect is the word I'm looking for. Have enough respect for yourself and your school to keep it clean.

Rules were set up for this lounge. These rules were made by Mr. Behrendt and a few students. These rules must be enforced so that there won't be lots of people there at once. These rules must be kept in order to keep our lounge. Lets keep it!!!!

Susan Owen

Celebrate Being You

To sit down and evaluate yourself is one of the hardest tasks a human being can face. What kind of person are you? How do you treat others? How do others look at you?

Strive to be a pleasant person to be around. Like yourself. If you don't like yourself, who will? Realize that we all need each other very much. Every human on this great planet Earth has something of value to offer. Sometime, take a few minutes and let him offer it to you. To me, this is one of the most important things in life. Maybe one doesn't dress like you, or maybe she isn't lady beautiful, or suppose she's extremely shy, but so what? This doesn't give you the right to ignore her. To take the time to give someone a smile may make them a little bit happier plus it might even make you feel better. In summation, I would like to give you these words I found in a magazine: "Celebrate being you. We all need someone to lean on. Celebrate being you along with me."

Susan Owen

Be A Doer!

The galleries are full of people who criticize and never do anything. They never fight. They never make any mistakes because they never attempt to do anything. Down in the arena are the doers. They make mistakes, lots of them, because they try out many things.

Where would this world be without doers? For one thing, there would be no cars because Ford would never have tried to make one. There would be no electricity because who ever thought of flying a kite into the sky when it was pouring down rain?

The man who makes no mistakes lacks boldness, courage, and adventure. He's the one who never tries anything. He is the brake on the wheel of progress.

Bob Vinson

A Little Respect, Please

I have been a member of the Lone Oak marching band for four years. Lone Oak has had a varsity football team for the same length of time. In the past four years, I can recall only a very few instances in which the band has not performed during half-time at the home games. The band usually performs at one away game too. We work hard to put together a half-time show. The result? Very few people even see it. Everyone is aware that we're out there playing music and making formations, but most people don't even give us a second thought much less their attention. The people who do watch (most of which are band parents) can't even hear the announcer or the band clearly because everyone is talking, yelling, or whatever they do to make noise. The spectators from the visiting team are always very attentive and respectful. I might add that the band is highly respected wherever they go. What must we do to obtain a little courtesy and respect (for only seven minutes) from our own community? Do the lights in the stadium have to go out before anyone notices the band is on the field?

Sheree Butler



Bell Monster Strikes Again

Until about ten weeks ago, the summer had been quite peaceful, or at least for me. Then school started as usual and the bells started also.

Just when I would get comfortable during what is called the "individual study period", (which is when everyone is supposed to be studying), I would just about be ready to doze off for a nice little nap when all of a sudden the bell or buzzer whichever it is called, goes off. With most people when this thing goes off, there is but one thing to do, JUMP! When you are asleep like a lot of people are, this is enough to make a person go out of his tree.

When you finally regain your senses, you really have to move in order to make it to your next class on time just so you can start the same thing all over just to have the "Bell Monster" attack once again.

Name: Mark Embry
Favorite Food: Hamburgers
Pet Peeve: Rednecks
Ambition: Play music
Grade: Junior
Past Time: Practicing

THE OAK K

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Would You Like To Buy A...?

My high school years . . . a time of career exploration. What will I become as an adult? Will I enter the field of Medicine? Journalism? Psychology? For what has Lone Oak High School best prepared me? Although I was never even enrolled in a Distributive Education class, I feel I've been trained to become a SALESMAN!

I guess everyone around ole L.O.H.S. has sold a few CANDY BARS. Those chocolates, mints, crunches, cremes, and bars have paid as many club expenses as they have caused pimples.

Every faithful band member has peddled REX. It's sixteen ounces of the all-purpose cleaner that washes 76 cats, 54 dogs, 22 cars, and shampoos sixteen 8 by 10 carpets.

Surely no household in Lone Oak is without a beautifully scented Christmas CANDLE. These lovely home ornaments sell for only \$2.25, with a stand for only .75. (Of course, the rounded bottom of the candle makes the stand mandatory.)

How many times have you been talked into buying "just one ten cent RAFFLE TICKET" because "I'll have to buy them if I don't sell them"? Or perhaps you've bought a CAR WASH ticket only to find your car beautifully streaked after being washed. A little easier to get rid of in the ticket line are HOMECOMING TICKETS and CHRISTMAS DANCE TICKETS.

The climax of my career as a salesman has been selling toilet paper and TOOTHBRUSHES. Not far beyond that has been asking people to sign an EGG for a nickel.

Merchants of Paducah must hate to see us coming. We ask them to ADVERTISE in our school paper, annual, and football and basketball programs.

Other big sellers are FRUIT-CAKE, ORANGES, GRAPE-FRUIT, BOOSTER BUTTONS, SWEATERS, JERSEYS, TUPPERWARE.

Friends, neighbors, and family--we salute you. Thank you for making it possible for our band, club, and sororities to meet their budgets!

Jane Gillen

SANTA Visits Faculty

Santa Claus has hinted to the Oak K staff what the L.O.H.S. teachers are hoping to receive for Christmas. Some of the gifts they would cherish are below.

- Mr. Reber—Whole head of hair
- Mr. Sensing—Sideburns
- Mr. Murphey—A new tenor section
- Mrs. Floyd—A classroom
- Mr. Norris—A winning season
- Mr. Ransdell—A new french horn section
- Coach McGroarty—A new Beach Boy's tape
- Mr. Parsons—A mustache
- Mrs. Alderdice—Keep her fourth period guys next semester
- Mrs. Beckman—New order of fetal pigs
- Mr. Wells—New Badge
- Mr. Hanrahan—Different home-room
- Coach Mizell—Lose 30 pounds
- Mrs. Helfer—Plenty of Tri-Hi-Y volunteers to work the coatrack
- Mr. Woods—A lumber company
- Mrs. Senter—To belong to just one school
- Miss Baker—Language lab
- Mrs. Austin—Classroom designed as a Shakespearean theater
- Mrs. Brugger—Give the school back to the kids
- Mrs. Chenault—Santa Claus
- Mr. Rushing—New D.E. room
- Mrs. Powell—Her own secretary
- Mr. Behrendt—A school building
- Mrs. Dempsey—Bigger announcement sheet
- Mr. King—The bare necessities stapler, cabinets, etc.
- Mr. Bruce—New corny jokes
- Mr. McKinney—fingernail clippers
- Mrs. Rucker—IBM computer system for co-op
- Mr. Sellars—Band of his own
- Mrs. North—Room on the first floor
- Mr. Hopper—Beard and mustache back
- Dr. Stewart—Money tree
- Mrs. Lindblad—New stage with real auditorium seats
- Mrs. Thompson—More novels
- Mrs. Foster—One Million and One Favorite Short Stories
- Mrs. Barnett—Classroom with the rest of the school
- Mrs. Cooper—Case of Kleenex
- Mrs. Moore—Covergirl for Vogue
- Mrs. Hughes—Gym for girls P.E.
- Mr. Adams—Longer hair
- Mr. Wyman—A pair of cuffed bells
- Mr. Fuscoe—New truck
- Mrs. Lowe—School Spirit
- Mrs. Nagel—new sewing machine
- Mr. Ezell—A new feeder



Sid Thomas—Junior Rotarian

Sid Thomas Junior Rotarian

Sid Thomas, son of Capt. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas of 200 Charlotte Ann Drive, has been selected as Junior Rotarian for the month of December.

The classes Sid is taking this year consist of Chemistry II, Shakespear, Advanced Math, Physics, and Drivers Education. As you can see, Sid has a pretty busy schedule, but he still takes time out to go to the Rotary meetings on Wednesdays.

He is also a member of the tennis team and of the Beta Club.

When asked what he thought about being selected as Junior Rotarian he said, "Well it was O.K., I guess. The speaker was an exchange student from Taiwan which the Rotary Club brought over which was very interesting."

Everyone extends their congratulations to Sid and hopes he enjoys the meetings.

The Real Spirit Of Christmas

Christmas-time is a beautiful season But most people forget its real reason.

People remember good food and love But what happened to GOD up above?

Some think of Christmas trees all in a glow But should be remembering the cattle that low.

During this season one may help a stranger, that's fine, but remember who's in the manger!!

People think of sleigh-rides on cold, wintry nights What about GOD leading Wise Men by lights

They think of toys so high priced But most of all they forget JESUS CHRIST!!!

Suzanne Wood

Spirit Of Santa Is Love

In our other editions we have had interviews with famous or nationally known people. This issue is no exception. This is an interview with an internationally known and very much loved.

While shopping in the Paducah Dry toy department we decided to talk to Santa Claus. He was sitting alone, resting from the day's activity. After explaining who we were the interview went something like this.

"What is it actually like to be a Santa Claus?"

"After 32 years of being a Santa Claus, I realize that Santa Claus is not a comic, but a true representative of St. Nicholas. My job is to bring joy and happiness to children."

We asked him what some of his most peculiar request were. He told us about one little boy who asked for a pool table. "and trying to get one of those down the chimney is rather hard." He told of children who had ask him to bring their "Daddys" home from the army and about those who had lost loved ones. He said, "Santa Claus never promises, he only listens."

He told us that he could tell about children and that he understands them and their needs. We could tell that he took his work seriously.

As we finished, he reminded us never to stop believing in Santa Claus because the spirit of Santa is Love.

Name: Mike Keeling
Grade: 11
Pet Peeve: 8:00 p.m. football practice
Past Time: Football
Favorite Place: Secret Laughing Place No. 2
Favorite Saying: HI!!

Name: Carol Ann Lentz
Grade: 10
Past Time: Bike riding to Buckner Lane
Pet Peeve: Snobby people
Favorite Food: Chocolate ice cream with M & M's

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

M.....mistletoe
E.....excitement
R.....reindeer
R.....red stockings
Y.....yuletide
C.....candy canes
H.....happiness
R.....real fun
I.....indigestion after eating
S.....snow and sleigh bells
T.....toyland
M.....memories of past Christmases
A.....a big kiss from your boyfriend
S.....Santa Claus

H...Home for the holidays
A...Anxiously awaiting
P...Presents, Prizes
P...PEACE
Y...Yuletide Carols

N...Nipping cold
E...Excitement
W...Warm fireplaces

Y...Yackity relatives
E...Earnest prayers
A...Answered wishes
R...Reminicing of years gone by

THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the day before Christmas, and I had the flu,
And everyone was stirring, except you-know-who.
My pants were flung by my bed side with care
And my shirt was laying somewhere way over there.
And I was sure nusted all snug in my bed,
While the pain was increasing inside my ol' head,
There I was in my Kerchief, my coat, and my cap,
And trying' my darndest to take me a nap,
When out of my lungs there arose such a clatter
They ran to my bedroom to see what was the matter.
Out of my bed I arose with a will,
Crawled to the cabinet and pulled out my pills.
Out of my bedroom and into the hall
Rolled my little pills. . .I'd dropped them all!
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But my mom with a capsule saying, "Here: take this dear."
It was covered with speckles; red, yellows, and blue
And I wondered as I took it just what it would do.
More rapid than eagles, my head spun around
And I realized that quickly I'd have to lay down.
"My mum bedder call de doctor." I said
For I knew if she didn't, I soon would be dead.
When Mom called the doctor around from the walls
Echoed the answer. . . "I DON'T MAKE HOUSE CALLS!!!
But she pleaded and bribed him "Til finally he came
But the words he mumbled were just not my name.
But he stuck to his word, just like he should do;
The car pulled out front, and the good doctor, too!
I knew when he'd come in, he'd fallen off the porch
'Cause his temper was flaring, and his collar was scorched.
"Where's the kid" growled the doctor, "In the bedroom" said mom.
So I shot under the cover and acted so calm
He threw off the cover and opened his bag,
And pulled out his probes. . .Oh, how the time lagged!
He mumbled and muttered, and then shook his head
And said "Where does it hurt?" "All over," I said.
And over his face came that menacing grin,
And I knew it was over. . .that this was the end.
Then he rolled me over and exposed my sweet bottem
Inserted the needle, and then he yelled "GOT 'EM!"
Then laying his finger up side of his nose,
He sniffled and said he was catching my cold.
He ran to his car and let out a cluck
And said he would bill us for 17 bucks.
And I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all. . .keep him bundled up tight!"

MARLON FINLEY

LOHS Band Will Present Holiday Concert

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. the Lone Oak High School Concert Band will present their annual Christmas Concert.

The band's program will consist of: Home For Christmas, Ballad, Christmas Moods, Christmas Spirit, Little Drummer Boy, Variations on an Echo Carol, and Do You Hear What I Hear.

The band will also play O Holy Night, Christmas Greetings, The First Noel, The Story of Christmas, Adeste Fideles, Jingle Bells Rhapsody, and March of the Little Tin Soldier.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert, and the admission is free.



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Middle School News

The Lone Oak Junior High basketball season opened on Nov. 16 with a win over St. Mary 60-22. Their next win was a victory of 55-32 against Carlisle. On Nov. 30 the Purple Flash defeated Ballard by a score of 36-33.

These are the words of Coach Jerry Cruse: "Lone Oak's eighth grade is enjoying another successful basketball season. We have just completed our fourth game and as of right now we have a perfect 4-0 record. The boys have worked hard this year and if they continue we will have another fine season."

This year's squad is made up of 12 very fine prospects. They have the potential of being fine high school players. They are as follows: Jimmy Houser, Jimmy Day, Dale Bearden, Tony DeLuna, Mark Cole, Keith Montgomery, Mark McClure, Mark Hammons, Kirk Edwards, Dwayne Winstead, Danny Terry, and Brent Dreher.

The speech class will present a play for two nights in the second semester. Ten males and seven females will be chosen. The play tells about a boy who invites a movie star to a prom by means of a letter. Everyone is encouraged to try-out. Try-outs will be held after Christmas.

Is Your Birthday This Month?

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Susan Owen
Karen Noland
David Shields | 15 Billy Clark
Ricky Ellington
Belinda Franklin |
| 2 Leonard Stayton | 16 Keith Roberts
Larry Courtney |
| 4 Jay Kaneta | 17 John Denton
Teresa Lanham |
| 5 Kim Thomas
Lisa Cathey
Barry Hammons
Troy Ligon | 18 Bill McCaig
Tim Smiley
Melanie Duberry
J. Brent Gilliam |
| 6 Joy Pearson
Darryle Belt | 19 David Raper
Terella Richardson |
| 7 David Watkins
Bruce Runge
Charles Tucker
Carol Crouch | 20 Jan Pearson
Mark Gill
Randy Bellamy |
| 8 Jean Nelson
Alan Vanvactor | 21 Betsy Capizzano |
| 9 Terry Neihoff
Jani Rust
Billy Midkiff
Ben McElrath | 22 Walter Harper
Denise Colson |
| 10 Gail Dunlap
Joe Elliot
Joe Turner | 23 Kevin Rambo
24 Jeff Slusmeyer |
| 11 Diane Binford
Glenda Tallent | 25 Felicia Harris |
| 12 Anita Tucker | 26 Debbie Rice
Charlie Pickering |
| 13 Mona Garland | 27 Diane Adams
Debbie Harper |
| 14 Jimmy West
Doug McIntosh | 28 Janwin Overstreet |
| | 29 Gary Neihoff
Lisa Lawrence
Jay Olson |
| | 31 Willie Hunt
Doug Stephenson |



FHA

New Member initiation was held during the week of Dec. 11-15. Plans are made to go Christmas caroling on Dec. 18 after which installation of new members will take place in the Home Ec Department. Projects include: a Christmas basket, selling pennants, cookbooks, and Stanley products.

Name: Eddie King
Favorite Place: Lake
Favorite Food: Pizza
Pet Peeve: Jimmy
Saying: Peachy
Ambition: Veterinarian
Grade: Sophomore
Past Time: Band

What You Want For Christmas?

- Richard Byrd—cowboy boots and pistols
- Pam Champion—David Doll
- Jimmy Gatlin—tinker toys
- Terry Neihoff—clothes
- Karen Riley—a pair of bunny sleepers
- Jane Johnson—Firebird
- Robert Seay—A Hot Wheels Fat Track Set
- Larry Trammell—chrome wheels
- George Eyer—number 4
- Cindy Rose—A new stereo
- Nancy Carter—Jiffy Jeff
- Julie Colbert—First Aid Kit
- Yvonne Kaufman—Toby
- Pete Jones—Tonn
- Laurie Wicker—My Surprise Ring
- Doug Wilson—insulated shoes
- Jennifer Ross—Ragedy Ann
- Judy Doyle—dog

DECA

DECA had their first meeting Nov. 17. There were 117 members present at the Lone Oak Purple Flash. Tom Houser was the presiding officer. DECA this month has made a full success of their kit sales.

Name: Rosie Stagg
Grade: 10
Food: Pizza
Place: Graveyard
Saying: Shove
Past time: Goofing around
Ambition: Whatever I turn out to be

Guess Who?

December's mystery person is a senior. His favorite saying "shut up", and his favorite place is his car. When asked about his secret ambition, he replied, "I want to be a streetcar conductor." The food he likes best is lobster, and his favorite movie was "SUPERFLY". His pastime is listening to music. He also has a "hairy wart" on his left knee. Our mystery guest enjoys sports, especially football.

Read the clues above and look around at the senior boys, then make your choice.

Last month's mystery person was Belinda Franklin.

Name: Penny Day
Grade: 10
Past Time: Softball
Pet Peeve: "People who think they are better than everyone else"

CLUBLICITY

FTA has an organizational meeting Oct. 24. Dr. David Stewart was a guest speaker, he showed slides on the schools in this country and explained the needed school tax. The members voted to help explain the tax to the citizens of McCracken County, and back the school tax.

Nov. 7, FTA attended the District Workshop at Murray. Twelve members attended from Lone Oak. Approximately eight other schools from around this area attended.

The new officers for this year are: president, Becky Bagwell; first and second vice president, Nancy Carter, Debbie Duncan; secretary, Martha Garnett; treasurer, Laurie Wicker; reporters, Debbie Downs, Debbie Edwards, and Karen Moore; parliamentarian, Debbie Henley.

TRI-HI-Y

Thirty members of Tri-Hi-Y attended the KUNA convention in Louisville Nov. 16-18. Jayne Moore, was elected president of the Kentucky Assembly for '73-74. Jane Gillen, club president won a speakers award and a mock U.N. bill was also passed.

November Service Projects included: a Thanksgiving basket, helping another club collect newspapers for a kidney machine, goodies for the teacher's lounge, collecting for the Telethon, bake sale, and a school activities calendar. Other projects already in progress for December include: collecting Western State Christmas gifts, making spirit posters, working at the coat rack during home basketball games, and helping the Junior Woman's Club collect toys for Christmas gifts to give children.

CHOIR NEWS

Busy is the word for the Choral Department this month. This statement was proved Dec. 9 when the Choir, Swing Choir, and Madrigals had group and individual pictures taken. When this was completed, they went on a tree hunt to find that very special Christmas tree for the Choir Room. Decorating the tree and going Christmas caroling concluded the eventful day.

Many choir members attended a concert at Lone Oak Baptist Church on Dec. 10 presented by Murray State University's Choir under the direction of Robert Barr.

December 13, the Swing Choir and Madrigals performed at the regular meeting of the Senior Matinee Music Club.

Dec. 16, a performance by the Swing Choir will highlight Senior Citizens Night followed by a Christmas party at Mr. Murphy's house for all Senior members of the Choral Department.

Dec. 18, the A'Capella Choir's Christmas concert held in the Lone Oak Baptist Church will begin at 8:00. The Madrigals will also perform such songs as: "How Far Is It to Bethlehem", "Carol of the Bells", "The Star Carol", and "The Glory Manger". The Choir will begin its program with a candlelight processional while singing "Angels We Have Heard on High". Other selections will be: "Beautiful Savior", "Adeste Fideles", and "Now Thank We All Our God". A Choir Christmas party will follow the concert.

Dec. 20 will mark a performance by the Swing Choir and Madrigals to be given at 12:00 for the Rotary Club.

Dec. 22 will find the Madrigals singing at People's Bank from 4 to 7 p.m.

Everyone at Lone Oak should be proud of their Choral Department contribution in making this a happy Holiday Season!



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(Left to right) Jane Gillen and Mark Feather, winners of speakers awards, and Jayne Moore, 1973 KUNA General Assembly president.

Lone Oak Has Gone Doggy??

Lone Oak High School has literally gone to the dogs. Every time you look outside a window at school you see a dog. Dogs, dogs, dogs everywhere. It is really weird to think that there are almost as many dogs as there are students. If you are walking down the halls and you trip over something, you look and see what it is. Guess what! It is a dog. If you are trying to sleep in a class and you feel something biting at your feet, it is a dog. Or if you look under your desk to get a book you feel a dog's ear instead of a book. It has gotten to the point where students are scared to move. The reason is because people are scared they will run into a dog. But when the school is finally built, there will be enough room in the halls for students to walk, instead of it going to the dogs.

Christmas In Other Countries

Bright lights, red and green decorations, holly and mistletoe, turkey and pumpkin pie are all part of Christmas in the United States. But, have you ever wondered how millions of other people around the world celebrate the happiest and busiest time of the year?

In Great Britain, the day after Christmas is called "Boxing Day". On this day most families give money to the milkman, mailman and others who have served them throughout the year.

In France, liver pie is a part of the traditional Christmas dinner. In Providence, in southeastern France, the whole family helps to bring in the yule log, which must be big enough to burn from Christmas to New Year's Day.

In Switzerland, young people visit nine fountains on their way to midnight church services on Christmas Eve. They take three sips of water from each fountain. A legend says that if they do this,

they will find their future husband or wife waiting at the door of the church.

In Italy, fried eels are a favorite part of the Christmas menu.

In Finland, the Christmas season leads up to a special Christmas dinner. It traditionally consists of a prepared fish dish, baked ham, a casserole of stewed prunes and mashed turnips and a rice porridge for dessert.

In Norway, church bells are rung throughout the country at 4 o'clock on Christmas Eve. The bells are symbol of welcoming Christmas. A Norwegian Christmas pudding contains an almond. The people believe that the person who gets the almond in his portion will be the next to be married.

In Albania, the people eat a Christmas Eve meal of pancakes made without oil or butter. At the end of the meal, each person leaves a spoonful of food on his plate to show that he is grateful for having more than he needs.

Student Lounge Has Opened

The student lounge has now opened. Students may go to sit, talk, or study or do whatever they like. The lounge is open 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th periods.

As far along as the lounge is now is due to the support of the Student Council. If it had not been for the hard work of the members, we probably wouldn't have the lounge yet. Maybe, it's not perfect, but if you were in a fire, you wouldn't look so good either. With time, help, and a lot of co-operation from the students, the lounge WILL be what we want it to be.

These are the rules that have so far been established:

1. No smoking
2. Students may go once a day; this is in order to avoid so much confusion and overcrowding.
3. Students must have a lounge pass; cards will be issued to each student. The card will be left with the teacher from whose class you leave. It may be picked up the last period or the first period the next day.
4. Students must have at least a C average in the class he leaves.

"A Critique Of Our Educational System"

He always wanted to explain things. . .but no one cared. . .so he drew

Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything. . .he wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky

And it would be only him and the sky and the things inside him that needed saying

And it was after that he drew the picture. . .it was a beautiful picture

He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it

And he would look at it every night and think about it

And when it was dark and his eyes were closed, he could still see it.

And it was all of him. . .and he loved it

When he started to school he brought it with him

Not to show anyone, but just to have with him like a friend.

It was funny about school. . .he sat in a square, brown desk like all the other square, brown desks

And he thought it should be red.

And his room was a square, brown room. . .like all the other rooms.

And it was tight and close. . .and stiff

He hated to hold the pencil and chalk. . .with his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor. . .stiff

With the teacher watching and watching

The teacher came and spoke to him. . .she told him to wear a tie like all the other boys. . .he said he didn't like them.

And she said it didn't matter. . .after that they drew

And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning. . .and it was beautiful

The teacher came and smiled at him. . ."What's this?" she said

"Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing?" Isn't that beautiful?

After that his mother bought him a tie.

And he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else.

And he threw the old picture away.

And when he lay alone looking at the sky, it was big and blue and all of everything. . .but he wasn't anymore

He was square inside. . .and brown. . .and his hands were stiff

And the thing inside him that needed saying didn't need it anymore

It was crushed.

Stiff,

Like everything else.

Unknown

Name: Alan Davis

Grade: 10

Past time: Channel 29 at 4:00

Ambition: To Be Bozo's helper

Pet Peeve: My Ding-a-Ling



In My Opinion . . .

In my opinion. . .

. . .Our parents made their mistakes; the world is the result, and we only want to make ours.

. . .Children are a national population issue

. . .In these days of bikinis, miniskirts, and low cut gowns it takes real concentration for a man to look a woman in the eye.

. . .Three things lie deep in a man's heart—hope, sacrifice, and putty.

. . .In America we preach what we practice; but what do we practice?

. . .We do not often remember that Snow White was living with those seven dwarfs. Do you call that innocent?

. . .College is a four year vacation between a boy's wife and his mother.

. . .Death has a feeling that can not be compared.

. . .Clothes have lost the high value they had up to recently, and are now worn by almost anyone, anywhere.

. . .All of the valuable experiences of College will be very helpful to me I know, because at the end of my four years I plan to get married.

Communism: Think About It

The following statement was made by the top Communist in the United States. It has been reprinted as a warning to Americans of what they can expect in the future unless they begin to WAKE UP! It was made by Guy Hall in February, 1961 at the funeral of Eugene Davis.

"I dream of the hour when the last Congressman is strangled to death on the guts of the last preacher—and since the Christians seem to love to sing about the blood, why not give them a little of it? Slit the throats of the children and drag them over the mourner's bench and the pulpit and allow them to drown in their own blood; and then see whether they enjoy singing these hymns."

The following Communism Rules for Revolution were captured in Dusseldorf, May 1919, by the Armed Forces. They were secured by the Florida State Attorney's office from a known member of the Communist Party, who acknowledged it still to be a part of the Communist program for overthrowing our government. Read them carefully and see if you think they are being successful.

A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity and thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

4. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Ferment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old Moral virtues: honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

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Christmas Follies

What are you going to do over Christmas vacation? Here is what some of your friends will be doing.

- Kenny Weitlauf-sleep late
- Eddie Bickerstaff-hunt
- Margi Rikel-go to David's house
- Susan Owen-go to Christmas dance
- Kim Dunlap-go to Dycusburg
- Kaye Reeder-Celebrate
- Ron Bacon-Build a house
- Laurie Wicker-Be with Steve
- Bob Vinson-Go duck hunting
- Bernice Jones-whatever turns me on
- Brian Stephenson-have fun!!!!!!
- Rennie Templeton-go to Tennessee
- Tim Pierce-Party!
- Larry Reeves-Boxing
- Mark Reno-anything I can!
- Charlie Robertson-as little as possible
- Mrs. Austin-Be with my family
- Chris Naas-Work
- Karen Riley-Work
- Janice Prince-Work
- Becky Bagwell-Sleep
- Diane Binford-go to Florida
- Jan Hulén-Open presents and go to Christmas Dance
- Joy Schamburg-Everything possible
- Beth Scheer-go to a get together
- Marla Shelton-go to grandmothers
- Debbie Rushing-go to Memphis
- Felicia Harris-go to grandmother's
- Cathy Mathis-have a blast!
- Sebrina Collins-have fun
- Laurel Schamburg-be with Clyde
- Michelle Ritchie-Go to Bowling Green
- Debbie Bass-wait for Santa and go to Memphis
- Lil McKinney-Be with Michael
- Gloria Riley-Move
- Jan Castleman-everything I can
- David Watkins-Work
- Sherry Turley--Eat sleep and be merry
- Richard Sarles--Go to Louisville and have fun
- Rocky May--Go to Atlanta
- Eddie King--Go hunting
- Miss Sloan--Go home and sleep
- Petra Schafer--Goof-off
- Dorcas Coil--Go to Christmas dance
- Steve Neihoff--Take Dorcas out
- Ricky Boyd--Get lost
- Jimmy Gatlin--Talk to Santa Claus
- Richard Byrd--Eat, eat, and work
- Steve Keeling--Work and eat Bar-B-Q
- Teresa Miller--Sleep
- Jan Williams--Goof-off

Christmas Is Love

Perhaps the greatest human sadness is the tragedy of loneliness, the feeling that a person is important to no one, that no one would care if this person were to die. Loneliness may well be the most terrifying emotion that a human being can experience. And yet, if we think about it, there is nothing easier for us to do than to rescue another from this kind of tragedy. The least effort, the smallest gesture can accomplish so much, yet how often do we fail to expend this much effort.

We are now preparing to celebrate the arrival of One Who came to encircle us with a total act of love, an act of Redemption which would free us from permanent loneliness. We will celebrate this great Mystery with much enthusiasm; we will reach out to others in a spirit of sharing and love, but how permanent will our gift of love be? When the tinsel is gone, the wrappings thrown away, the electricity in the air reduced to zero, the excitement of anticipation quieted to the calmness of routine, where will one find the gift of sharing and love that seemed so lasting only days before?

Maybe we fail most of all in seeing that this loving act of Redemption was performed by One Who knew loneliness in a cave and rejection in His home town. It was meant as a sign that we are to follow His example in everything that touches the life of another. He touched people in small, deeply human ways and erased loneliness from their lives. Could it be that we are meant to do the same?

If this Church, Christ's gift of salvation to us, is to be the community He intended, we had better realize that we are all part of a band of pilgrims, traveling toward a common goal. If we can't make an effort all year long to make others less lonely, less uncertain, less afraid, then maybe we don't deserve to share in the spirit of Christian love, even at Christmas!



Month By Month

- January snowy.
- February flowy.
- March blowy.
- April showery.
- May flowery.
- June bowery.
- July mopyy.
- August croppy.
- September poppy.
- October breezy.
- November wheezy.
- December freezy.

—Richard B. Sheridan



I Eat my Peas with Honey. I've done it all my life. It makes them taste quite funny. But it keeps them on the Knife.

OF THE MONTH

- Senior Man- Don Adams
- Senior Lady- Barbara Baker
- Junior Boy- Mike Minter
- Junior Girl- Jan Hulén
- Sophomore Boy- Randy Mitchell
- Sophomore Girl- Len Ramage
- Freshman Boy- Bruce Hopkins
- Freshman Girl- Kim House
- Flirt- Bonnie Henderson
- Wolf- Jim Key
- Lamb- "Miss Deb"
- Clown- Charles Pickering
- Song- Dialogue I and II
- Movie- The New Centurions
- Food- Tri-HiY and/or Sorority candy bars
- Place- Cabana Club
- Car- Gabe Hobbs' Grand Am
- Agitator- Coach Mizell
- Saying- Get your--Together.
- Happening- Christmas
- Game- Saint Peter

Dear Santa

The Oak K staff sponsored a contest for the best serious and best comical "Dear Santa" letter. Lone Oak High School students who won were Frances Hall and Hersch Allbritten.

Dear Santa Claus,

Would you please send me a perfect world for Christmas? This one is growing old and its old age is showing. It is so full of turmoil, hatred, pollution, and many other evils.

I would like the new world to be full of a pure love: a love that lasts forever and grows strong as each day goes by; a love that is kind, does not envy, and is not provoked; a love which is not selfish and listens to the truth; most important, a love which does not lose its faith and hope as it endures all things.

My second request would be that everyone throughout the nations would somehow see this new world in his life. After all, I would not want to keep this world just to myself. Please Santa, don't let me down.

Frances Hall

I See You!

I see you. I also hear you. You are my friend. I care about you as if you were my own brother. I worry about you when you get in trouble. I may be the friend that you sit by in class, or eat lunch with, or even date. I may be the friend that gives you rides around town. I may be the friend that gives you a cigarette at the smoking barrels, or play basketball with during lunch. I may be the person you work with. I don't want you to get hurt. I can see what's happening to you. I have a job. I can't bring myself to turn you in because you are my friend. I want to help you and I don't know how unless you decide to help yourself. Do you understand what I mean? Please do yourself a favor.

Anonymous
LOHS

Better watch out, you better not shoot

Better not roll and smoke because it is not very cute
Narcie Claus is coming for sure!

He's making a list checking it twice going to find out who's naughty or nice,
Better get straight while time is on your side!

He sees you when your popping pills,
He knows when you are high,
He knows when you are up or down so you better get straight before you Die!

Better watch out you better stay clean, because I'm telling you why
Narcie Claus is going to get mean with you!

Anonymous
LOHS

Dear Santa,

At this time of year when the yuletide season rolls around once again, I feel it is my duty to inform you of the time at hand, in case you'd forgotten. I decided last night as I was lying in bed, with visions of sugar plums dancing in my head, that I should let you know beforehand of the gifts which I expect you to deposit under my tree.

As you well know, I have been extremely well-behaved, in the manner prescribed, in order to receive the usual things given, such as after-shave, cologne, Old Spice, soap-on-a-rope (retch!) and the ever-popular socks!

Well, this year I want a 1973 Monte Carlo, a \$1,000 wardrobe, and Jayne Moore. And also 5,000 gallons of gas in order to secure my trip to Minnesota with my unique Jayne.

I fully expect to awaken Christmas morning and see all the aforementioned under the tree.

Respectfully,
Hersch

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CHRISTmas

Below is a poem that tells the real meaning of Christmas. It tells of how Christmas has become so commercialized these days. All people ever think of is how much money they will spend on a gift for each person and wondering what everybody else is getting them. I could go on and on about how Christmas has become so fake these days, but read this poem below and I think you will get the idea of what Christmas really should mean.

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where there were no rootless Christmas trees hung with candy canes and breakable stars

Christ climbed down from His bare tree this year and ran away to where there were no gilded Christmas trees

and no tinsel Christmas trees and no tinfoil Christmas trees and no pink plastic Christmas trees and no gold Christmas trees and no black Christmas trees and no powderblue Christmas trees hung with electric candles and encircled by tin electric trains and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where no intrepid Bible salesmen covered the territory in two-tone Cadillacs and where no Sears Roebuck creches complete with plastic babe in manger arrived by parcel post the babe by special delivery and where no televised Wise Men praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where no fat handshaking stranger in a red flannel suit and a fake white beard went around passing himself off as some sort of North Pole saint crossing the desert to Bethlehem Pennsylvania in a Volkswagen sled drawn by rolicking Adirondack reindeer with German names and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts from Saks Fifth Avenue for everybody's imagined Christ child

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree this year and ran away to where no Bing Crosby carolers groaned of a tight Christmas and where no Radio City angels iceskated wingless thru a winter wonderland into a jinglebell heaven daily at 8:30 with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down from His bare Tree and softly stole away into some anonymous Mary's womb again where in the darkest night of everybody's anonymous soul He awaits again in unimaginable and impossible Immaculate Conception the very craziest of Second Comings —By Lawrence Felixghetti

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BLACULA—A horror flick about a black vampire who is unearthed by a couple of gay decorators on a buying spree.

DUMBO—Walt Disney's classic cartoon feature about the baby circus elephant with gigantic ears.

FORBIDDEN PLANET—Science fiction looks far into the future for this story of an abandoned planet which once had a supreme civilization, but could not control the evil buried in the hearts of men.

NEW CENTURIONS, THE—Based on the bestseller about the L.A. police force, this story shows humor on the job and heartbreak in a policeman's private life.

SKYJACKED — Suspenseful story of a hijacked airline forced into Russian territory. Very similar to AIRPORT.

SUPERFLY—Insidious black exploitation movie makes a James Bondish hero out of a dope pusher.

Christmas Wishes

If these people went downtown and sat on Santa's lap, here is what they would request!

- Ricky Robertson—new teeth
- Mona Garland—a tiger
- Marilyn Gore—a smart elf to do my chemistry
- Robert Seay—a Hot Wheels Fat Track set
- Lisa Lawrence—a steady boyfriend
- George Eyer—number 4!
- Jan Pearson—a driving teacher
- Pam Smith—a Camero
- Terry Neihoff—a Super Beetle
- Mrs. Barnett—straight A students
- Jean Nelson—a new pair of blue jeans
- Larry Trammell—chrome wheels
- Bruce Hopkins—my very own Snoopy
- Mark Stephens—a J.B. Voodoo doll
- Chris Naas—a shiny new penny
- Wesley Pryor—my two front teeth
- Kelly Don Hollowell—a new pair of knees
- Sharon Burnett Stewart—for Ricky to come home
- Sandy Dempsey—Z—28
- Kenny Hayes—a 4' snowfall and 0 degree weather

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Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)- Step up, Sagittarians! Now's the time for you to take the lead in all your doings. Take the lead tactfully though—especially on the 18th.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)-Gift giving time finds Capricorn ready to swing out to find adventure. Don't overlook doings close to home—especially around the 17th.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Ask other Aquarians and chances are they'll tell you they feel pretty great now.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Pisces people are particular more so than ever—especially around the 15th. Mind your own business and a great month's ahead for you.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) A trip is in store for you. You could be taken to the skies before the end of this month.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Take off for a monthful of shopping sprees. A cheery surprise is in store around the 9th.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Be creative this month. Let the do-it-yourself bug bite!

Cancer (June 22-July 23)-Be merry and make the Dec. Scene all smiles!

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Luvly lions watch over you! Someone strong and sleek will match your powers this month.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't be vague, Virgos! Think positive and don't avoid your problems.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-What you've been hoping and wishing for will happen in the next few days. But don't jump out of your seat yet.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Child from Mars, BEWARE. Trust your intuitions and your psychic nature.



He's Stuck Again!

Poets Awarded Honors

Two students from Lone Oak High School, Laura McElhaney and Jimmy Pulley, received honors for poems they submitted to the annual Kentucky State Poetry Society. 2,500 poems were entered in the contest consisting of eighteen categories. One category was open to all high school students in Kentucky. J. R. LeMasters, Professor of English at Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, judged this contest. Laura, a junior, received the second place award for her poem entitled "Lone Oak". Jimmy, a sophomore, received an honorable mention for his poem entitled "Empty". Both were awarded gold certificates and books. Below are their poems.

LONE OAK

By Laura McElhaney

The building lies cold and bleak,
Against the sky so blue,
A picture of a living place,
Killed by a person's move.

Windows broken and smoked,
A roof which lies fallen in,
Gives a person the sad thought;
"I'll never walk in it again.

Day by day the sadness grows,
To all the Lone Oak School
Their sad hearts cry when on it they look,
"Why was the boy such a fool.

Even though the building's gone,
And leaves its damaged remains,
Lone Oak High School is still the best
And this we shall maintain.

EMPTY

By Jimmy Pulley

I used to be a can of coke
filled with sweet drink
but now I am empty

A can of waste
waiting to be emptied in a dump
where all of my kind
wait for me.

The Private Life Of The Claus'

What you always wanted to know about Christmas, but were afraid to ask!

1. Where did Santa find flying reindeer, especially one with a red nose?

Ans. Secret Laughing Place No. 2.

2. What does Santa do the other 364 days and nights of the year?
Ans. Moonlights as the Tooth Fairy, Easter Bunny, and the Great Pumpkin.

3. What does Mrs. Claus do while Santa is out delivering presents?

Ans. Censored! (Hint: Ebenezer Scrooge)

4. Where do Santa and Mrs. Claus celebrate New Years?

Ans. Under the Yum-Yum tree!

5. What did Mrs. Claus give Santa for Christmas?

Ans. A Dnose bitten!

6. What did Rudolph say when Santa got stuck in the chimney?

Ans. SHOVE.

7. What did Santa find in his stocking on Christmas morning?

Ans. Ebenezer Scrooge!!

8. What does Santa promise to give all good little boys and girls?

Ans. Mistletoe and a jug of Christmas Spirit.!



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L.O.H.S. Suffers First Loss

Lone Oak suffered its first loss of the season to the Ballard Bombers on Dec. 9.

Ballard took an early lead in the first period and the flash were never able to catch up. Although the Flash pulled within four points before the half the Bombers still lead by four points at the end of the third period.

Lone Oak fought back within two points of the Bombers with six minutes left, but Ballard pulled away to the final margin of 63-57.

Dennis Hobbs was the leading scorer for the Flash with 18 points. Page was next with 12 points followed by Elliott with 10.

- December 18- Choir Christmas Concert
 - December 19- Band Christmas Concert
 - December 20- School is out!
 - December 25- Christmas!
 - December 31- New Year's Eve
 - January 1- New Year's Day
 - January 2 - South Marshall-Away Back to School
 - January 5- Tilghman-Home
 - January 9- Crittenden Co.-Home
 - January 16- South Marshall-Home
 - January 19- North Marshall-Away
 - January 20- Heath-Away
 - January 23- St. Mary-Home
 - January 26- Symsonia-Home
 - January 30- Reidland-Away
 - February 2- Tilghman-Away
 - February 6- North Marshall-Home
 - February 9- Lyon Co.-Home
- Next issue of the Oak K

Twelve Days Of Christmas

On the twelve days fore Christmas Our teachers brought to us; Twelve new Geometry Theorems, Eleven skippers caught, Ten different tests, Nine new algebra formulae, Eight scientific experiments, A seven-page report, Six chapters in history, Five themes to write, Four calls to parents, Three new truant officers, Two bookkeeping problems, And a party for the 20th.

Purple Flash Conquers Indians

The Benton Indians were, to say the least, shocked when they turned over their fifth loss of the season to the Lone Oak Purple Flash, Tues., Dec. 5.

Lone Oak, going into this game with a 3-0 season led by only five points at the end of the first quarter, and by nine at the half. At the end of the third quarter, however, the Purple Flash had rallied to a comfortable 31 point lead, when the final gun sounded it was Lone Oak 99, Benton 48.

Leading the scoring for Lone Oak was Wayne Elliot with 23 points followed closely by Alan Sanders with 17 points. Donald Page was next with 15 while both Mike Minter and Mike Woodard had an impressive 12 points each. Also scoring for "The Flash" were Champion with 4, Goode with 3, Vinson with 2 and Hobbs with 5.

CHRISTMAS IS

- Sorority Dances
- Three Feet of Snow
- Santa Claus
- Last Minute Gifts
- No Money
- Caroling
- Electrocution from Christmas Tree Lights
- Band and Choir Concerts
- Parades
- Tournaments
- Presents
- No School
- Christ's Birthday
- Snowball Fights

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Lone Oak would like to give these gifts for Christmas...

- Lil McKinney-Full length mirror
- Mr. Sensing-A day off
- Pat Croley-A legitimit excuse
- Coach Mizzell-A diet
- Kenny Hays-More clothes?????
- David Hailey-A hair cut
- Debbie Dexter-Some glasses or new eyes
- Mrs. Helfer-Tupperware, candles, and a candy bar
- Mr. Ransdall-A new note besides B Flat
- Jim Key-Some soul
- Dale Waggner-A new car?????

Flash Strikes Pirate Ship

On December 1, The Lone Oak Purple Flash defeated their cross-county rival Heath by a score of 56-50.

After the first quarter the Oakers led by 11 points making the score 17-6. The Pirates were within two points, when Champ Webb canned the first of two free throws with the clock showing about three minutes left in the opening half. Dennis Hobbs then scored six points helping Lone Oak to a five-point advantage at the break.

Bouncing back from a score of 28-23 at halftime, the Pirates were able to come within two points of the Flash again. The game terminated with a victory for Lone Oak of 56-50.

The high scorer of the night was Hobbs with 19 points and Elliott came in next with 16.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

- Dand Crutcher-To get more sleep
- David Watkins-Stay out of trouble with the police
- Randy Smith-Never say, "Catch the run"
- Eddie Jarries-To stay out of trouble
- Larierne Gray-To get better acquainted with the students at school
- Laurel Schamburg-Not to copy
- Ricky Robertson-Understanding people better
- Karen Wise-Make better grades
- Bobby Koster-To live another year
- Rusty May-To lose a couple of inches off my gut
- Super Fly-To get out with a million in cash
- Julie Colbert-Keep my car out of ditches
- Steve Cagle-To be nicer to Laurie (ha-ha)
- Mr. Ransdell-To achieve all my goals
- George Eyer-To quit work
- Cyndi Wilson-To be a better person
- Oak K staff-To have more patience at the printer's
- Keith Hailey-To take life what it is
- Cheryl Fields-To be nice and sweet and make Kenneth Reeves completely mine
- Sherri Eyer-To just like one boy every two months

L.O.H.S. Cagers Rule In Cairo

The Lone Oak Purple Flash sailed to their fifth straight win over the host, Cairo Camelot Fri. with an outstanding game by senior center, Wayne Elliott.

Elliott snatched up 13 rebounds and hit for 18 points to lead the Purple gang in the scoring department. Page and Minter were tied with 11. The only other double figure scorer was Hobbs with 10. Other scorings for L.O. were Goode-9, and Morris, Casey, Woodard, and Vinson all with 2.

The Flash is having a great season under new head coach Albert Norris. We will see a true test of their ability against the Ballard Bombers. Good Luck.

Christmas Songs

Christmas is a happy time for everyone. Since it has been around a long time there are many songs that we sing on this festive holiday. Some of these songs fit the happenings at Lone Oak.

- Silent Night-Our ballgames
- Joy to the World-Getting out of school for Christmas holidays
- Jingle Bells-The band
- Hark the Herald Angels Sing-Choir
- Frosty the Snowman-Mr. Wyman
- I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas-"Everybody"
- Oh Christmas Tree-Hunter Martin
- We Three Kings of Orient Are-Hooper, Heflin and Hanrahan
- Deck the Halls-Custodians
- Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire-Last year's Christmas Holiday Fire
- I'll be Home for Christmas-College Sweeties
- Here Comes Santa Claus-Our own distinguished Mr. Adams



FOOTBALL PLAYERS (l. to r) Richard Byrd, Andy Champion, Danny Walker, and Pete Longton.

Football Banquet Honors Seniors

Lone Oak High School and the Lone Oak Football Boosters held their first Football Banquet, Nov. 28 in the Lone Oak Elementary cafeteria.

Gabby Bell served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event. The devotion was given by the Rev. Jim Cannon of the Long Oak Church of Christ.

Phil Roof was the guest speaker. He is owner of Phil Roof Sports and a player in Major League Baseball. Mr. Roof's speech had as its main theme, "the determination and ambition of athletes."

Richard Byrd was the recipient of a Sportsmanship trophy. The trophy will be given annually in honor of Richard who was injured early in the season.

Other players on the Varsity team received awards and

trophies were: offensive lineman, Pete Longton; defensive lineman, Keith Tomes; offensive back, Randy Wiersma; defensive back, Buddy Martin; Most Improved Player, Danny Walker; Mr. Hustler, Andy Champion.

Trophies were also given to the freshman team. They were: Mr. Hustler, Kenneth Reeves and Dwayne Byrd; offensive lineman, Mike Tundra Towers; defensive lineman, Shane Aldrich; offensive back, Billy Metcalfe; defensive back, Terry Burcham.

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