

**Happy
Cupid
Day!**



**Cage
Lyon
County**

Friday, February 9, 1973 Lone Oak High School Paducah, Kentucky

Eastwood, Grief, Schamburg Vie For Crown



CANDIDATES AND ATTENDANTS: Left to Right, Starr Vinson, Penny Day, Suzanne Wood, Joy Schamburg, Robin Eastwood, and Kathy Grief.

On Feb. 9 the 1972-73 Basketball Queen will be crowned. The three candidates running are Robin Eastwood, Kathy Grief, and Joy Schamburg.

Robin is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Hines Jr. Robin is a Varsity Cheerleader and has been a Junior Varsity Cheerleader for two years. She is co-editor of the *Oak K* school newspaper. She has actively participated in Art Club for one year and Physical Science Club for two years. She has also been in Student Council for three years, and is recording secretary of Phi Alpha Delta Sorority. Robin will attend Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va. when she graduates. Bill McCaig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCaig, will be her escort.

Kathy Grief is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grief. Kathy was in Marching Band and for two years and All City—County Band for one year. She also belonged to the Music and Physical Science clubs. After Kathy graduates from college she plans to get a degree in X-ray technology. Kathy's escort will be Ricky Winstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Winstead.

Joy Schamburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurthur Schamburg. This is Joy's second year on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. She has been a member of the Student Council. Joy belongs to Physical Science and has belonged to the General Science Club. Joy represented her freshman class as basketball attendant. She is also a reporter on the *Oak K* staff. Joy plans to attend PCC next year. Her escort is Ricky Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Boyd.

The Junior Class chose Suzanne Wood to represent them as their 1972-73 basketball attendant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Wood. She has been on the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad one year and the Varsity squad for one year. She has also been a Student Council member. Suzanne is the treasurer of her class. She is also a page editor of the *Oak K* staff. Her escort will be David Houser, son of Mrs. Julia Houser.

The Sophomore attendant is Penny Day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day. Penny has actively participated in the FBLA. She was the Stacionian this year for the football team. Penny will be escorted by Kevin Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey.

The Freshman attendant is Starr Vinson. Starr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Vinson. She is a freshman cheerleader. She is a representative in Student Council and also belongs to Tri-Hi-Y. Her escort will be Jeff Schuemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Schuemaker.

A dance following the game tonight will be held at the National Guard Armory. The music will be provided by Harrison Anvil.

★ ★ ★ ★ FLASH

- February**
 9 Lyon County (Basketball Homecoming)
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- March**
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Teachers Begin Training

Lone Oak High School now has 8 new smiling faces. These 8 new faces are student teachers, all of which attend Murray State University. The new teachers are Chuck Robertson, Mrs. Watson, Nancy Luigs, Jim Fitch, Sam Townsend, Don Brown, Cheryl Williams, and Raymel Bolen.

Chuck Robertson, a native of Lone Oak graduated from our school in 1967. He plans to graduate from Murray in May with a speech major and a business minor. He is now doing his student teaching under Mrs. Linblad. Mr. Robertson said Lone Oak had changed for the better.

Mrs. Watson whose major is band is completing her teaching under Mr. Singleton. She was born and attended high school in Owensboro, Ky.

Mrs. Chenault's student teacher is Nancy Luigs. She was born here where she attended St. Mary High School. She plans to graduate with an English major and History minor. Miss Luigs said, "If student teaching here is anything like professional teaching I will be satisfied. I like it very much."

Student teaching in the Industrial Arts department is Jim Fitch. He, right along beside Mr. Fusco, teaches technical drawing, woodworking, general shop, and World of construction. He was born in Paducah and attended Reidland High School. Mr. Finch's impression of Lone Oak was that it was a nice operation with very friendly teachers.

Sam Townsend is teaching social studies, civics, and history under Mr. Wells. He was born in St. Louis, where he attended Christian Brothers School. Mr. Townsend will graduate in May from Murray State. His impression of teaching was that it was a job where one becomes attached to the students and actually become a part of them. He also suggested that the students take school a little more serious.

A political science major Don Brown teaches phase elective history under Mr. Hanrahan. Mr. Brown was born in Popular Bluff, Mo. and attended Paducah Tilghman. When asked of his impression of teaching and of Lone Oak he replied, "I really like it. The school is a lot more liberal than I can remember. I was scared of teaching at first, but now I really enjoy it."

Cheryl Williams, a native of Ballard is teaching Biology under Mrs. Harris. She hopefully plans to graduate in August with a Biology major. She said everyone here is so nice. The teachers were so friendly. I just love it.

Raymel Bolen is teaching shorthand under Mrs. North. She was born in Paducah and attended Paducah Tilghman. Her major is in Secretarial Science, her minor is in speech. She seemed to think Lone Oak was a very friendly school.

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EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Left to Right, Kimberly Dean, Fernando Pimaciro, and Celmencia Ramirez.

Foreign Students Attend LOHS

Lone Oak High School students are very lucky to have with them two foreign exchange students this semester. Clemencia Ramirez comes to Lone Oak from Colombia, South America and Fernando Pimaciro is here from Brazil. They are both 17 and are seniors here.

Clemencia is staying in Paducah with the family of Joyce and Bruce Hopkins. Back home she attended Colegio Sta. Clara where she took many subjects similar to those here. Here at Lone Oak she is taking Art, English, History, Psychology and Chemistry. She said that her other school is very different from Lone Oak. For one thing Lone Oak is co-ed. Also Lone Oak students dress any way they want, but in Colombia they must wear school uniforms. When asked what she thought about the queen candidates campaigning, she replied there were not elections as such. At her school the girl who sold the most tickets to the dance was crowned queen.

Clemencia admitted that she was a little bit homesick. She misses her little brother and her older sister. She also misses a certain boy. The one thing she does not like about America is the food. In fact, she hates sweet potatoes. Clemencia also admitted she is a little bored with the American way of life. She complains that there is nothing to do after school or on weekends.

Fernando is seventeen, which puts him in the middle of five children in his family. He has two older sisters who are nineteen and twenty-one plus a younger sister and brother who are fifteen and thirteen. He also has a girlfriend who is fifteen and misses her very much.

Fernando lives in Brazil, the capital city of Brazil, which is only twelve years old and very modern. The climate is warm and he says a lot of his time is spent at the beach.

Most people don't realize how confusing it is to go to a totally

different school, however, Fernando says he likes the people here because they are friendly and have given him a lot of attention. His classes include Biology, Math, American History, Physical Education, and English, of which, American History is his favorite. He speaks English very well, but his natural language is Portuguese. He understands and speaks some French and Spanish.

There are several differences in the high school systems in Brazil and our system at Lone Oak, but just to list a few: (1) Classes in Brazil are fifty-five minutes as compared to seventy minutes. Fernando's Comment: Seventy minute classes are too long because teachers get tired and students don't pay attention. (2) Students in Brazil dress very neatly while students at Lone Oak don't seem to care as much. (3) Students in Brazil can smoke in class, call teachers by their first name, and leave class when they want to. (4) One teacher explains the subject and another teacher assigns the work.

Each student has freedom with responsibility and is encouraged to study since standards are very high. Fernando said he had to take tests every Saturday and sometimes he would stay up until 5:30 a.m. studying for an exam with only three questions on it. It is also very difficult to be admitted to college in Brazil because facilities are limited. When he returns home after graduation from Lone Oak, Fernando will have to pass a very difficult test in order to attend college. Whether he goes to college or not, he plans to return to the United States.

Even though the atmosphere at Lone Oak is quite different, Fernando seems to enjoy it and says he is very happy here. We of the *Oak K* Staff wish both exchange students the very best and hope that they can take back many happy memories with them.

Way To Go, Sophomores

By Robin Eastwood

From the Senior Class of '73 to the Sophomore Class of '75 we want to say, "way to go Sophomores."

Thanks to the Sophomore Class we came within an inch of missing Basketball Homecoming. The Sophomores have been sitting around all year and four weeks before homecoming nothing was done. No band, no place to have it, no decorations, and no advertisements; last year everything, at this time, was done and we were working on the decorations. Due to this the Senior Class officers have been asked to make the arrangements. We don't resent this because we are the leaders of Lone Oak. But we do resent having to arrange our own homecoming.

The sophomores have upset tradition at Lone Oak. As long as I have been at Lone Oak the Sophomores have always put on Basketball Homecoming; Student Council, Football Homecoming; Juniors, Prom. Now that we are Seniors and for three years have done our part in these dances we deserve respect and a **HOME COMING!**

The Sophomores do not realize what these dances mean to the Seniors. They are the last activities we will participate in at Lone Oak High School. When you underclassmen are Seniors you will know how it feels. We really appreciate what you have done for us!

Move Along, Please!

By Joy Pearson

Have you ever been caught in the big traffic jam on the sidewalk between the library and the new building? If you're a student at LOHS, then you probably have. The sidewalks are there for us to get from building to building, but it seems to be one big "meeting place!" It's literally impossible to get through. If you want to stop and talk to a friend or have a cigarette, why don't you step off the sidewalk so some of us who are trying to go to class, can!!!!

Some People DO Care!

By Suzanne Wood

Everyone is always criticizing the student body for lack of Spirit. People say "No one cares", "No one yells!" If you would take time to notice there are some people that **do** care and **do** yell. I'd like to thank these people for backing our team. Maybe there aren't a lot but it is a start. **THANKS!!!**

Are Hall Passes Mandatory?

By Bill McCaig

From the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of Lone Oak High School to the establishment. Maybe we don't understand this hall pass deal too well and on the other hand maybe we understand it all too well, which is probably the case. In the outspoken opinion of the students any Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or even Freshman young man or young lady is quite capable of walking from his or her class to the bathroom facilities of this school without a little yellow piece of paper stating their destination. Also, any member of the student body possesses the ability to manipulate from their point of origin to the library and for that matter to any other place in the surrounding area without the aid and assistance of that yellow paper. Granted, high school is no place for fun and games, however, it is neither a prison blockade. If the students are to be expected to learn and grow up then they should be given a small chance with no trivial rules to back it up.

Where Did Our Spirit Go?

By Nancy Carter

Where is the spirit at Lone Oak High School? I think that the reason we aren't having as many pep rallies as we have had, is because nobody yells.

When we don't have a pep rally, everybody gets mad. I think if we would go to the pep rallies and yell, and act as if we cared, we would have more. Some don't care if we win or lose.

The only time everybody yells is to see which class can make the most noise. I admit the spirit around school is better. Signs are being put up by the pep club, and now each class is competing for the spirit stick.

For example, the pep meeting we had against Tilghman: The pep meeting started at 1:45. It takes us at least five minutes or more to get in the gym and find a seat. Now, it is five minutes until two. We now have ten minutes for a pep rally. Big one, Huh! Since I have been at Lone Oak, Tilghman has seemed to be a pretty big rival. We haven't beat them in a long time. I always remember those pep rallies lasting at least 45 minutes, sometimes an hour. Usually everybody would yell. But, not this year, what little time we had, no one seemed to care.

Come on people, let's show everybody we have spirit at Lone Oak High School, so we can have more pep rallies like we used to.

A Costly Mistake

By Kaye Reeder

Joe Kool wasn't so cool today
And probably won't be for a long, long time.

He made a mistake that he couldn't repay
And everyone thinks he committed a crime.

He wanted to avoid the hassle and pain
Of going outside to stand in the rain

So he drove home to eat til his stomach was filled
Not knowing all the time that his teacher was killed.

Someone else's life paid the price for his meal,
But how was he to know that the bomb was for real.

Not seeing him there forced someone to look,
And one small blast was all that it took.

Remember the next time we have a bomb scare,
Someone is responsible for making sure you're there.

People don't realize the value they rate
Until tragedy strikes and then it's too late.

We Haven't Had It That Bad—Yet

By Jane Gillen

Students at Lone Oak High School have begun to take bomb threats too lightly. It is not surprising though, as "Wolf" has been called repeatedly. Yet, if just once, these threats were ignored it could be tragic for many. It is a chance that would never be worth taking.

The teachers who must help in the search are in great danger. As the students are standing in the streets saying, "it's just another farce", teachers are opening lockers wondering if the next one has a wire attached to it that may set off a bomb.

Even after the threatened time of explosion has passed, there is still danger. Consider the amateur bomb maker. He sets a bomb to go off at 3 p.m. His alarm clock stops and does not start again until two weeks later.

Lone Oak is lucky that a fire is the worse incident that they have had. Male teachers in Gary, Ind. are licensed to carry a gun. Guard dogs patrol the school building during nights. One Eastern Kentucky principal reported as being "elated that his school had not had a single knifing" yet this year.

Patience, co-operation and understanding is the key to safety during bomb-threats and other emergencies.



"What I like about a phone is that no matter how much you talk into it, you can't use it up."

Everyday I Grow Older

By Bernice Jones

Today I am a Senior. Every day I grow older. Now I can understand what older people mean when they say "time flies". It may sound corny to you, but everyday I realize more and more that it won't be long before I'll be on my own.

To me, time means life: a life that is constantly changing. For me life will never become "old hat". It can't, because each day is filled with something new. Yes, something is new even if it is nothing but the day itself.

Life now seems so short compared to the lives of people in Biblical times. Then, I think and I feel sorry for those people who can't live out their normal lives because of disease or a needless accident. I know that some things happen because they are meant to be that way.

If some time in my life I feel that there is something I should do, I'm going to do it. If I put it off too long, it just might be too late. When I've grown old I want to look back on my life and be able to say I don't regret anything I've ever done.

Schools Prevent Delinquency?

By Jane Gillen

"Schools... prevent delinquency... with their varied curricular, clubs, social events, and recreational facilities (which) give young people opportunities for self-expression, adequacy, and for wholesome recreation. Without these school programs, no doubt our problem of delinquency would be much greater than it is."

This is a quotation from **Psychology**, the textbook used in Lone Oak High School's psychology course. Having learned the importance of extracurricular activities leads me to wonder why there is no regular time set aside for monthly club meetings.

I ask the administration to allow and help in the reorganization of all school clubs, and furthermore, to set aside one 70 minute class period per month for their business meetings.

I realize there is a shortage of places to meet, yet I believe there is a workable solution. I would be happy to work with any interested faculty member or student in carefully selecting these places.

This has been a year of changes and adjustments for us. By now, second semester, we should be ready to make one more step of progress toward the esteemed Lone Oak High School that we used to be.

Have You Got A Better Idea?

Jan Pearson

Criticism can be a constructive device used to improve any given situation but, if it is used in the wrong way it can prove very destructive. Everyday we find fault with some area of our educational system but we do nothing to help improve it. Next time you have a gripe about the way our school is run keep it to yourself unless you can think of a better way.

Are You "too experienced"?

By Sheree Butler

Have you ever noticed that after a person has been driving a car for a few years, they eventually become "too experienced" to use their blinkers. I have especially noticed this is true in the "over 30" group. It seems as if they think everyone should know where they are going to turn and when they are going to change lanes. I am not blaming this entirely on the older people. I'm sure that all of us have neglected to signal turns on many occasions. Let's work for a goal of fewer accidents and fatalities in 1973. Signal your turns and lane changes. It may cause one less accident.

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Critic's Corner

L.O.H.S. Pair Attend Meeting

Deliverance - Brilliant but chilling adventure about four men on a nightmarish canoe trip.

Outside In - Sensitive drama of a young draft-dodger probes the themes of manhood and amnesty.

Rage - Tragic drama about a sheep rancher and his son who are overcome by a mysterious illness while camping out.

1776 - Broadway musical hit about the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Wednesday's Child - A shocking story of the use of drug therapy and electroshock in the treatment of a young girl who has identity problems.

You'll Like My Mother - Suspenseful story of a young pregnant widow who uncovers terrifying secrets while trapped by a snowstorm at her mother-in-law's house.

On Jan. 26-27, two students from Lone Oak attended a KYA Cabinet meeting at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville. Patti Boyd represented the Tri-Hi-Y and Mark Feather represented the Hi-Y. KYA is the Kentucky Youth Assembly.

During the meeting the constitution and the voting were discussed. Mark was asked to rewrite the constitution. It was decided that each club would receive 10 votes for each state office. The Cabinet also held a drill on parliamentary procedure and they discussed having professional entertainment one night at KYA.

Pre-KYA will be held Feb. 22 at the Lone Oak Elementary cafeteria. KYA will be held April 5, 6, and 7 at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, Ky.

Name: Paula Howard
Grade: Senior
Favorite Color: Pink
Favorite Song: Barbara-Ann
Favorite Food: Spaghetti
Favorite Saying: Have I got crumbs on my mouth??
Pet Peeve: Slippery sidewalks
Ambition: To make it through college.



Roger Smith - Junior Rotarian

Smith Is Jr. Rotarian

The Junior Rotarian for February is Roger Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Smith of 211 North Concord Ave.

Roger's classes include Advanced Chemistry, Advanced Math, Physics, Shakesphere, and Band. He is a member of the Beta Club and serves as vice president of the Physical Science Club.

His main hobby is Electronics and running a close second is just lying around the house.

Roger is a Kentucky Star Student and is a National Merit Semi-finalist.

When he graduates he plans to attend the University of Kentucky and major in Chemical Engineering.

When asked what he thought about being Junior Rotarian he said, "I'm looking forward to meeting the businessmen and getting a good lunch for a change."

Love Means

Taking Her to Homecoming. Sending her roses for Valentine's Day. Wanting to be with him all the time.

Being understanding when he flirts with your best friend (or best enemy).

Buying him a big red Valentine. Sending her a Valentine and signing it "your secret admirer".

Buying her a box of Aydes Candy so she won't break her diet. Looking at his picture before you go to bed. Calling him when you feel lonely and depressed. Giving him little candy hearts that say "I Love You".



"He is working up to his potential . . . which isn't very much."

The Year I Ran For Homecoming King



After working vigorously for three years building my body, toning my muscles and trying to look as much like Mr. Universe as possible, it finally happened; I was nominated to run for Homecoming King.

It was a beautiful January day when the principal announced that the seniors were to have a meeting to nominate three ladies or gentlemen to run for the honor of being crowned king or queen at the Homecoming game.

Before the big election, everyone had to make a campaign speech. When it came my time to speak I slowly walked up to the microphone wearing nothing but a tight fitting pair of swim trunks. After all, one of the main things in campaigning was "showing off" your body and wearing the most appealing and eye-catching clothes so everyone will notice you.

Two days later the election was held and I was so excited I could hardly wait until the next night when the big affair was to take place.

Before I knew it I was walking down the long carpet towards the stage along with the other two nominees, attendants and escorts. After everyone had been recognized, the moment I had been waiting for arrived. There was a drum roll and a symbol crash, then the announcer called the name. I couldn't believe it. I had not been chosen. The honor was given to a girl who wasn't very attractive and was very snobby.

I stayed for the remainder of the game then rushed to the nearest bar and drank myself into a stupor in order to forget the whole evening.

By Anonymous

Weapon Of Destruction

It was a dark and stormy day. The lights flickered as electricity crackled through the air. As I entered the room I was gripped by the shuddering intensity of impending doom. I approached my assigned place and tensely poised myself on the edge of the seat, knowing full well what would happen next. As he entered, his beady eyes searched the entire room, while his vibrating laugh filled the horrid place. I knew my skin must be a deathly pallor, my heart pounding with fear. Then, slowly, ever so slowly, he approached, holding The Terrible Thing lightly and knowing it was to be a weapon of destruction. As he raised it over my head and slammed it down upon me, my uttermost fears were realized. It was all essay questions.

Name: Kirk Dixon
Grade 10
Favorite Food: Hamburger
Favorite Place: Anywhere away from home
Saying: SHOVE
Favorite Song: Do Me Wrong
Movie: Deliverance
Pet Peeve: nothing
Ambition: Garbage Man

Name: Shelia Hopkins
Grade: 10
Favorite Food: Onion rings
Favorite Place: Bowling Alley
Saying: alright
Favorite Song: Reelin and Rockin
Movie: Summer of 42
Pasttime: Driving around
Ambition: Newspaper Reporter

Happiness Is...

Happiness is knowing how much he cares for you.
Misery is finding it out from somebody else.
Happiness is going to the state tournament.
Misery is hotel reservations for the wrong week.
Happiness is a phone to talk on.
Misery is having no one to call you.
Happiness is **HOME**COMING
Misery is having it at the National Guard Armory.
Happiness is dropping Chemistry II.
Misery is still having Physics.
Happiness is end of the first semester.
Misery is beginning of the second semester.
Happiness is a new pair of plazzo pants.
Misery is tripping over them.
Happiness is Valentine's Day
Misery is not having a sweetheart.
Happiness is getting out of class without an excuse.
Misery is getting caught.

Happiness is running for Homecoming Queen.
Misery is running against your best friend.
Happiness is a new school.
Misery is it not being finished until after you graduate.
Happiness is getting a new car and driving it to school.
Misery is not having any where to park it.
Happiness is having a boyfriend.
Misery is him always being mad at you.
Happiness is getting to fly to Louisville.
Misery is an icy runway.
Happiness is a full bottle of Boone's Farm Apple wine.
Misery is getting caught with it.
Happiness is the Homecoming Dance.
Misery is not having a date.
Happiness is a warm fireplace, two Cokes, and popcorn.
Misery is eating it all alone.
Happiness is going to the big game on Friday night.
Misery is losing by 20 points.



Kaye Reeder Student of the Month

Kaye Reeder Is Student Leader

Kaye Reeder has been chosen "Student of the Month" for February. A senior, she is a very active student at Lone Oak High School.

Kaye plays bells in the band, where she is a respected leader in many areas. She is also an asset to the Swing Choir.

Now serving as assistant editor of the Oak Leaves, Kaye was also on the annual staff last year.

She is also an invaluable member of the Oak K staff, where her position is proofreader.

Her plans for the future are incomplete, although she is considering a major in either Journalism or music.

Name: Donna Parker
Grade: 10
Favorite Movie: Billy Jack
Favorite Food: Pizza
Pet Peeve: Unfriendly People
Song: Longer Boats

ATTENTION GIRLS 15-18 YEARS

The Lone Oak Junior Woman's Club Needs You!

The Lone Oak Junior Woman's Club is planning to organize and sponsor a **Juniorette** Department of their club. To do so, we need girls 15-18 years of age who would like to serve their community in many ways.

The **Juniorette** organization would have the same basic structure as the Lone Oak Junior Woman's Club. Although your organization would have its own leaders and separate meetings, we would still be working for the same outcomes.

If you are interested in being a member of our first **Juniorette** organization, just fill out the blank below, place in Mrs. Nagel's school post box, or mail to:

Mrs. Eugene Hughes, President
Lone Oak Junior Woman's Club
P. O. Box 1448
Paducah, Kentucky 42001

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ GRADE _____ PHONE _____
PARENTS NAME _____

We plan to have our first meeting this month. You will be contacted by phone or card.

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LOHS STUDENTS PUT ON BIRTHDAY SUITS

Freshman ABC's

- January**
- Eddie Townsley
Joyce Wiersma
 - David Mullican
Judy Kiebler
 - Kim Clark
 - Mike Minter
Julia Shelton
 - David Jonstone
 - Kathy Gordon
Steve Caddell
 - Sonny Boss
Dwayne Byrd
 - Mike Stephens
Billy Hall
Keith Feather
Margie Rikel
 - Rhonda Barnhill
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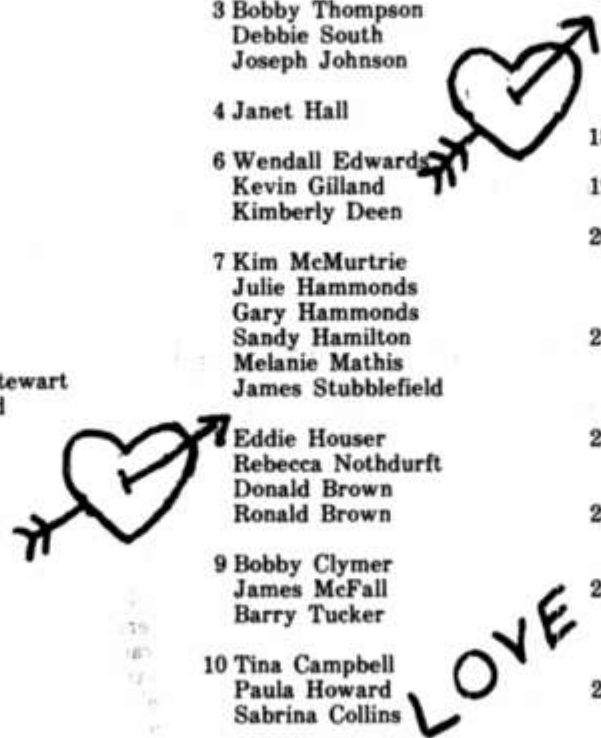


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Danny Keeling
Steve Montgomery
Mark Embry
- Bonnie House
David Greif
- Suzie Cooper
Kenny Kaler
- Tim Doyle
Shelia Hayden
- Allan Box
Bruce Hendon
John Vance
- Larry Brantley
Keith Hayes
Sharon Burnett Stewart
Sherre Greenwood
- Jill Clark
Robert Raines
- Linda Kaufman
Mike Parrish
Doug Hillyer
Jeannie Crowell
- Buddy Martin
- Richard Sawyer
Pam Doane
Barney Burgess
- Louis Burgess
Sheena Davenport
Anthony Grubbs
Thomas Sulton
David Houser
Eddie Thommason
- Kim Boren
Kerry Warren
- Lisa Barriger
Mike Streetman
Sandy Elder
- Tony Tates
David Simmons

February

- Mike Walker
- Sebrina Douglas
Robin Brabey
- Bobby Thompson
Debbie South
Joseph Johnson
- Janet Hall
- Wendall Edwards
Kevin Gilland
Kimberly Deen
- Kim McMurtrie
Julie Hammonds
Gary Hammonds
Sandy Hamilton
Melanie Mathis
James Stubblefield
- Eddie Houser
Rebecca Nothdurft
Donald Brown
Ronald Brown
- Bobby Clymer
James McFall
Barry Tucker
- Tina Campbell
Paula Howard
Sabrina Collins
- Robin Eastwood
- Cathy Goode
Amy Capizzano
Jeff Henson
Alice Williams
Alita Story
Phillip Bagwell
- Stan Jones
Harold Mason
Mike McSparin
- Billy Clark
- Kevin Courtney
William Jennings

- Phillip Lyles
Terry Burcham
Carl Richie
- Debbie McGary
Brad Hoisington
Larry Wyatt
Roger Smith
Jo Ann Brown
- Mike Schlapbach
- Sheila Davenport
- Anna Evans
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Gary Cardin
Rocky Turley



Active - Debbie McIntosh
Bossy - Jill Clark
Cunning - Maurice Jett
Ding-a-ling - Robin Spears
Evil - Keith Hailey
Friendly - Betsy Capizzano
Girl?? - Glen Hendon
Helpful - Steve Purvise
Innocent - Tina Campbell
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Kind - Kim House
Likable - Cindy Darnell
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Naughty - Lynn Risinger
Obvious - Jeff Franklin
Philosopher - Bruce Hopkins
Quiet - Denise Belt
Rowdy - Naomi McCleoud
Smoky - Mickie Brown
Tomboy - Julie Buchanan
Unusual - Pat Glover
Vamp - Jodie Jeffery
Willywonka - Sherry Turley
X-rated - Kelly Shoulta
Zildo - Blake Ross

Name: Cherry Lentz
Grade: Senior
Food: Big Chef
Saying: "Bro-o-o-ther"
Ambition: Own a fashion store
Song: No
Pet Peeve: Liars
Movie: Snowball Express

Middle School News

The mighty little Purple Flash has a record for the eighth grade of 10-0. The seventh grade has a record of 5-0.

The latest ball game scores are: Brazelton 48-42; Jetton 62-23; St. Mary 38-25; Ballard 58-21; St. Mary 64-23; and Heath 41-23.

This is the first year that Lone Oak Middle School has elected Favorites. They are Keith Montgomery, Susan Greeno, Dale Bearden, Karen Massey, Kathy Hurst, Jimmy Houser, Tim Tillotson, Delane Nagel, Jimmy Day, and Kim Morris.

Name: Edwin Townsley
Grade: Junior
Food: Soul food
Place: Tilghman games
Pasttime: Charmane
Ambition: Farmer
Pet Peeve: Somebody telling me something I already know.
Song: Papa Was A Rolling Stone
Movie: Beyond the Valley of the Dolls



"That's not fair, George. You promised Junior he could use the horse tonight."

Name: Naomi McCleoud
Grade: Freshman
Favorite Food: Barbecue Potato Chips
Favorite Place: Choir Room
Favorite Saying: Ya know
Pasttime: Singing
Pet Peeve: People in bad moods

Communication

Communicate by actions, as well as words, And when communicating with words have the confidence to go out and fulfill your words with action; the courage to remain loyal to your actions; and the wisdom to listen to those who may be wiser than you.



STUDENT TEACHERS: Left to Right, [seated] Mrs. Luigs, Mrs. Bolen, and Mrs. Williams; [standing] Mrs. Brown, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Fitch. Mrs. Watson and Mr. Townsend were absent when the picture was made.

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1. Brent Young had a pair of jeans.
2. All that the senior boys had to do with their gift packs was to give them to senior girls.
3. Pizza Inn went out of business.
4. Homecoming was cancelled due to lack of interest.
5. The Junior Class got to plan Prom.
6. Everyone threw their own trash away in the Student Lounge.
7. Homecoming tickets were \$7.00 a couple.
8. Mr. Behrendt couldn't look out his window and see everyone skipping.
9. The National Guard Army was attacked during Homecoming.
10. It was warm enough to wear shorts in January.
12. We did get Black Oak Arkansas for Prom!
13. Home Ec. III didn't find mice in the Home Ec. room.
14. I could think of some more what ifs.

What's Your Oldest Trick?

1. Showing a new student where his/her classes are.
2. Driving around benefit curves!
3. Telling a Freshman that the swimming pool is on the 3rd floor.
4. Signing out to go to the doctor twice a week.
5. Running out of gas on a date.
6. Checking answers to homework with someone else.
7. Asking "someone" to smell behind your ear.
8. Telling your 1st period teacher the roads were slick, you overslept, and the parking lot was full.
9. Asking someone what time it is, knowing they don't have a watch on.
10. Telling the teacher that what you're chewing is Aspirin!
11. Being at the right place at the right time all the time.

Kaye Reeder

Love is...



87 Make Honor Roll

Eighty-seven students made the honor roll this nine weeks. Students making all A's were: Davie Elbon, Roger Smith, Tracy Borgerding, Teresa Lanham, Sheree Butler, Walter Bloomingburg, Marie Wahlfeldt, Debra Drury, Teresa Fuller, Ronnie Goode, Janwin Overstreet, Susan Summers, Chris Naas, Kathy Wallace, Maurice Jett, Gary Feather, Tamela Tinsley, Cindy Elliott, Karen Moore, Sebrina Douglas, and Karen Riley.

Students making A's and B's were: Keith Scoggins, Phillip Bagwell, Larry Farlee, Randy Patton, Johnny Davis, Dale Bristoe, Terry Brazboy, Teresa Harris, Marquita Gore, Julie Hammonds, Brent Young, Ken Herndon, Denise Colson, Karen Cole, Vicki Powers, Jan Williams, Cindy Duncan, Karen Echols, Cindy Kinsey, Jim Key, Doug Wilson, Kathy Grief, David Johnston, Diane Adams, Sherry Turley, David Wrinkle, David Cavanah, Jane Gillen, Mark Gill, Rick Walter, Ray Pinner, Susie Fewell, Pattie Boyd, Kim Clark, Kent Beckman, Glenda Tolar, Ruth Vandry, Gary Broyles, Jan Pearson, Stephanie Cooper, Doug Cooper, Deborah Parrish, Kathy Terry, Debbie Henley, Joel Ohning, Charles Weatherford, Wayne Newberry, Natalie Ward, Michael Schmidt, Renita Dabney, Lisa McElhaney, Joyce Barrett, Lisa Barriger, Lisa Cathey, Jill Sawyer, Kim Thomas, Rusty May, Rocky Turley, Carl Ritchie, Geoff Nagel, Steve Harned, Bill Jennings, Jamie O'Neal, Charles Christian, Cathy Corder, Susan Little, and Suzanne Wood.

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And the world is a better place just because of you.

Name: Lisa Tyra
Grade: Freshman
Favorite Food: French fries
Favorite Song: Something's Wrong With Me
Pasttime: Talking on the phone
Pet Peeve: Snobby People
Saying: "Stay out of trees"

Do You Know Your Number?

Are you up with things, do you know your number?? If you think we're referring to your phone number you are really behind. Wake Up! Don't you keep up with such "important" things?

Computers do not compute names only numbers. So every student in the school will soon no longer be a name but a number. How would it be walking down the hall saying "Hi, 2345698", or "See you later 7890654". Really though ask your homeroom teacher, every student in this school has a 7 digit number that you are referred to instead of your name.

Who knows maybe when smocks and baggies go out, striped jumpsuits with your own personal number will come in. They say fashion repeats itself, well in some places that little outfit has never gone out!

The Miss Self Spoiler Student makes herself miserable because she is overly sensitive. A friend's unintentional slight, then, is nursed and magnified until it becomes a horrible offense. The result is pain and the loss of that friend.

But her sensitivity does not stop here.

She begins to believe that all her friends are against her, whispering secrets about her and telling jokes at her expense. Suspicion replaces candor and her whole world tumbles down.

Imaginary troubles become real; jests become insults and insults, injuries; everything, everyone is suspect until she lives under her own cloud of loneliness.

"Who needs them?" she thinks. "I am better than they are and some day I'll prove it."

In the meantime, however, nobody enjoys her touchy but egotistical presence. And she becomes so wrapped up in herself, everyone recognizes she is better off left alone.

So lives Miss Self Spoiler, shuffling from class to class and then back home to dwell in her self imposed misery.

If only she would not take herself so seriously.

If only she could laugh at herself.

If only she would not think herself so superior.

If only she were not so sensitive.

If... She really could be one wonderful person with a few ifs to her credit.

OF THE MONTH

- Senior Man - Bobby Barnes
- Senior Woman - Karen Riley
- Junior Boy - Chuck Summers
- Junior Girl - Glenda Douglas
- Sophomore Boy - Ricky Dunning
- Sophomore Girl - Judy O'Neal
- Freshman Boy - Dwayne Byrd
- Freshman Girl - Betsy Capizzano
- Song - Dueling Banjos
- Car - Lou Ann's Apple
- Food - Big Chef
- Place - The Armory
- Saying - "Just Forget It"
- Lamb - Linda Litty
- Wolf - Bruce Hendon

Your Philosophy Of Life Is ???

What is your philosophy of life? Think about it. What is the whole purpose of it all? What contribution are you making to the universe? Or do you feel that you deserve a "free ride"?

When our peers were asked about their philosophies of life, much was revealed about their personalities. Many were found to be humorous; others serious. There were those that showed deep-thinking, perhaps a deep feeling for life; others were more happy-go-lucky, again reflecting their personalities.

More cheery responses were: "Live, and let live."

"Be Merry."

"Cheer up. Things might be worse."

"Enjoy living."

"Keep loving life."

Those who responded light-heartedly said:

"Don't do anything today that you can put off to tomorrow."

"It's not how low you can go — it's who can go the lowest."

"If it feels good, do it."
"Take things as they come."
The "Deep-thinkers" around school made statements well-worth considering. They were quoted as saying:

"The further we reach out, the closer we become."

"If you can't handle it, tell us you can't handle it."

"Do what you want to as long as you don't hurt anyone but yourself."

"You can only get out of life what you put into it."

"Don't spoil life with hate."

"Don't be afraid to explore the unknown for fear of upsetting your own little dream world."

"Act on instinct. If you look and then look again, it may not be there."

"Live life to its fullest, because there might be no tomorrow."

"Life is just a game. You must play to the fullest to obtain something worthwhile."

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Under THE Sign OF...



February's Mystery Person

Teacher Horses Around

Our mystery person for this edition is a teacher at Lone Oak. He has been teaching at Lone Oak for three years.

Mr. Mystery's common hobbies are hunting, fishing and working on his car. One of his more bizarre hobbies include catching monkeys, a feat at which he is unusually talented.

Please give your guess to Mrs. Dempsey in the office.

December's Mystery Guest was Senior, Buddy Martin.



David Elbon
Junior Rotarian

David Elbon Junior Rotarian

The Junior Rotarian for the month of January was selected as David Elbon. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elbon and is a Senior at Lone Oak.

David's schedule of classes consists of Advanced Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Science Research all under Mr. Sensing. Advanced Math under Mr. Bruce, and two English classes. He is also a member of the Beta Club and the Chess Club.

When asked what he thought about being selected as the Junior Rotarian, he said, "It was a real exciting experience, and I really appreciate the opportunity to get out of school once a week and go eat a free meal."

FLASHBACKS

Oak K In The 60's

While reading through an old Oak K newspaper I came across this article which to me had a lot of meaning. To people not in band I hope you will see how we as band members feel, and to some band members I hope you will realize and live up to your expectations.

A band student is a special person. He has been blessed with several characteristic traits.

Among these are:

1. The ability to have faith in the decisions though they seem doubtful.
2. The patience to accept problems and work them out.
3. A deep love of perfection.
4. A strong desire to win.
5. The ability to understand and forgive.

Band is more than a course for half a credit. It is a chance to learn to love, and love to live.

Band rounds out the students. It leads them to the path of understanding and through the door to self-expression.

A band student puts his band above all other things. Band always comes first! He may find the director is more familiar with us than his own family. For this reason a close relationship is vital between the student and the teacher.

Responsibility weighs heavily on the shoulders of every band student. Therefore the student must have spirit that cannot break under pressure.

A band student is persistent. He does not give up when the going gets rough. Instead he works a little harder.

Loyalty is important to all bands. It brings the students closer together. It also makes way for vital pride.

Each band student is an individualist. He listens to the ideas of others. But believes only what he feels is right. He may, however, after careful examination of new ideas, conform to a different way of thinking.

Sacrifice is common to band students. Rehearsals are not always convenient or exciting.

Above all, band students are high spirited. They are eager to learn, and want to please. They long for self-satisfaction!

"Students Aid School Cleanup"

In order to gain admittance into the Southern Association, Lone Oak energetically jumped into the task of giving the school a new and cleaner look. Our old school now gleams both with the luster of new paint and a new pride. There was hardly a student that did not contribute some of his time and effort to this worthy cause.

Parents should sit back and realize what their sons and daughters have done. It is a fact that the students were not begged or forced into various jobs. Instead they volunteered in such large numbers that not all of them got to work. Another thing which might surprise the adults is that we had no discipline problems. Each student, orderly and wholeheartedly, contributed his talents to whichever task he felt himself best suited.

Since the students were permitted to do most of the clean-up work, the dirt and marred desks have not returned. The students think before they prop their feet on the desk, put paper on the floor, or carelessly mark on the walls.

The Oak "K", Nov. 28, 1962.

"A Mean Pair Of JEANS"

The day after Christmas vacation is the day every student becomes the well dressed Man or Woman about town.

On the average we go to school about 150 days out of a year. One hundred of these days we are dressed in our usual faded, patched, but ever-so-comfortable blue jeans.

Some of the people even "style" for a whole week maybe two. But!! when those boots get dirty or those Baggies get too baggy, back we go to those old faithfuls.

Who wants to look super fine all the time anyway? We all do!! But, look the thing about it is too look good in anything you put on. Don't let it be said that you can't wear as "mean a pair of jeans" as you can a "tux" or your mink trimmed hot pants.

Clothes don't make people, people make clothes. So, if you are going to do it. Do it right.



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Your love life will definitely increase, but beware of personality clashes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 20)
Enjoy the good luck in your life, and take advantage of your ability to work out problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 21—Feb. 19) This is your month so take advantage of your personal appeal.

Pisces (Feb. 20—March 20)
Friends are good to you now and can be helpful in many ways.

Aries (March 21—April 20) Find new things to do and use up your extra energy.

Taurus (April 21—May 21) Important people you meet now may have a big influence later.

Gemini (May 22—June 21) You have trouble making up your mind, but try starting something new and it won't get you down.

Cancer (June 22—July 23) Watch your temper or there might be trouble.

Leo (July 24—Aug. 23) You can enjoy this month, so don't waste any chances to be happy and have fun.

Virgo (Aug. 24—Sept. 23) Be prepared for unusual medical experiences, but don't let it worry you too much.

Libra (Sept. 24—Oct. 23) This month will be exciting, but you need to concentrate on making wise decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 24—Nov. 22) Be good to yourself and try not to let little things bother you.

Ladies Man

REBECCA NORTHDRUFT

Who's Who

This is just a little rhyme,
About a perfectly great guy,
He's one in about nine.

Now he's moving down the hall,
And twenty female heads turn
We're at Hi-dee's beck and call.

When his big blue eyes gaze at you
Your heart goes flop and melts a little,
You almost die 'cause he didn't wink too.

Who is the very lucky gal
Who's ring is on his little finger,
We don't know and we'd like to howl.

Now you know all the clues,
But do you know the person
That will always give ya the blues?

Yes, He's the idol of every girl
teeny bopper
Our perfectly swell, groovy guy,
Is none other than dear Mr.
Hopper.

Name: Tony Yates
Grade: 9
Favorite Song: Rolling Stones
Pet Peeve: Queers
Pasttime: Working on cars

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Thanks Senior Class for nominating me!!! Robin

Go Big Redneck!!!

H. M. is backing you, Gary!!!!

Happy Valentine's Day, David!! — Love, Pam

Happy Valentine's Day, Team from C. H.

Hey Flash, He's backing you!

Phi Alpha Delta says "Good Luck Team!"

Phi Alpha Epsilon says "Beat Lyon County!"

Happy Valentine's Day, Team from C. H.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mark, Love Lenora

Happy Valentine's Day, Deanna

Wanted: Car doorknob shadow. J.L. R.T. J.S.

How are those private parties going, J.C. & T.?

Happy Trouting, Tom, Jim, Norris, from Tony.

Phi Alpha Delta says "Good Luck Team!"

Hey Flash, He's backing you!

Happy Valentine's Day, Team from C. H.

Happy Valentine's Day, Michael, Love Cindy

Get your s... together

Groucho Marx is alive and doing well! Stubbs

Happy Valentine's Day, Mark, Love Lenora

Thanks Senior Class for nominating me!!! — Joy

Go Flash BEAT Lyon County from Larry B.

L-E-T-S-G-O. That's the way we say "Let's go!! Guess Who??"

The Drinking Spirits Will be there again!! C.N. J.K. P.L. K.H.

Dear Shawn, I love you a whole lot! Love Alan

Hi There Mrs. Austin from Cindy and Mike!

Merry Christmas!! Jane & Mark

Happy Valentine's Day Deanna

L., B., & P., say, "Baa Baa Baa Baabaaran"

Wanted: A saxophone player! K.S.

Dear Shawn, Thanks for the support this season, drop a stool. Love, Alan

Give 'em Hel — Friday night, Albert! J.K. P.L.

Hey "Pick" you gotta joint?

Lots Of Luck Robin!!! from L.L. & S.W.

Junior Class: Thanks for electing me attendant!!! — Suzanne Wood

Thanks, Senior class, for nominating me, Kathie.

Tau Phi Lambda says, "Go, Fight, Win!"

Happy Valentine's Day, Danny!! Love Rita

Knock 'em out, John!!

I Love Danny, Rita

Happy Valentine's Day, Danny!! Love Rita



St. Valentine Beheaded For Christian Aid

Valentine's Day has been traced back as far as 496 A.D. The celebration was, prior to this, also called the feast of Lupercalia by the Romans. It was a festival for young lovers. Young men and women chose partners for this festival by drawing names out of a

box or vase. Then the partners exchanged gifts as a sign of affection. This started the couple's courtship.

As Christianity grew, churchmen tried to give a Christian meaning to the festival. So in 496 A.D., Pope Gelusius changed Lupercalia from Feb. 15 to Feb. 14 and the name to St. Valentine's Day.

Several St. Valentines were said to have once lived. One dwelled in Rome during the 200's under Emperor Claudius II. He was a priest who was beheaded for aiding the persecuted Christians. He was beheaded on Palastine Hill on an ancient altar to Juno. Years later, Christians named a gate in Rome after St. Valentine.

People in England were known to celebrate St. Valentine's Day as early as 1446. The people of the small towns would meet in someone's home and draw names for their partners. After drawing the men would wear their girls name pinned on their sleeve for several days. The expression, "He wears his heart on his sleeve," probably came from this custom.

Valentine's Day became popular in the United States during the 1800's, about the time of the Civil War.

Valentine's Day is celebrated on Feb. 14 as a festival of romance and affection. People send greeting cards called valentines to their sweethearts, their friends, and members of the family. Verses on many valentines contain tender thoughts. Other valentines may include humorous pictures and sayings. But almost all say, "Be My Valentine".

In the United States and Canada, children exchange valentines with their school friends. In some schools, the children hold a classroom party and place all the valentines in an attractive box that they have made. At the end of the day, the teacher or child distributes the valentines. Older students enjoy Valentine's Day dances and parties. They may make candy baskets, favors and hearts. Men often send their wives

or sweethearts flowers or boxes of candy instead of valentine greeting cards. The candy boxes are usually shaped like hearts and tied with bright red ribbon.

In Great Britain, children sing special Valentine's Day songs and receive gifts of money, fruit and candy. Years ago, children in Norfolk County played a game similar to tag on Valentine's Day.

In Italy, people in some areas hold a Valentine's Day feast on Feb. 14. In Sicily, some young unmarried women get up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. They stand by a window for hours and watch for a man to pass. Each girl believes that the first man she sees will become her bridegroom within the year.

In Denmark, some persons send pressed snowdrop flowers to special friends on Valentine's Day. The Danes call one type of valentine gaekkbrev, or joking letter. The sender writes an original rhyme but does not sign his name. He uses a code of dots, with one dot representing each letter of his name. If his young lady guesses his name and tells him, he rewards her with an Easter egg on the following Easter.

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Junks, Freaks, Sophs, Studs Tie For Lead

On Jan. 15, Lone Oak started up a bowling league. This league bowls every Monday night at Cardinal Lanes, and they would like everybody who can to come out and watch them.

There are around 50 guys on the league. They are divided up into eight teams each with a captain. There are five on each team. The teams bowl against each other. At the end of the season, a trophy will be given to each team.

The eight teams and their standings are: The Junkies have won 3 and lost 1. The Fabulous-Furry-Freaks, have won 3 and lost 1. The Sophomores have

won 3 and lost 1. The Studs have won 3 and lost 1. The Leviathians have won 1 and lost 3. The Soulphonics have won 1 and lost 3. The Lucky Strikes have won 1 and lost 3, and the Alley Cats, have won 1 and lost 3.

So far the individual high standings are: Mark Edwards-535, Mike Parrish-511, Jimmy Gatlin-473, Bobby Clymer-440, Keith Tomes-438, Mike Farrell-401, Mike Marberry-435, John Farrell-401, Ricky Winstead-396, George Eyer-394, Marty Carter-385, Mark Gill-377, Jim Key-372, David Houser-368, Hap Bourgois-361, and Jimmy West 358.



FLASHES BACKED by Lone Oak's most loyal fans. Our basketball team needs more support like this!

Purple Flash Halted By PTHS Blues

The Big Purple Machine was halted Jan. 5 when seniors Keith Collins and Randie Dublin of Paducah Tilghman sparked a second quarter surge that put Tilghman well on their way to an 81-51 triumph over the Oakers.

Paced by a seven point effort by Dennis Hobbs, Lone Oak managed to stay close throughout the first quarter, taking the lead briefly at 15-14 when senior guard Don Page bagged a pair of free throws.

With two minutes left in the first half, Tilghman was in the lead 32-20.

After a 22-15 third period and a 23-12 fourth period the mighty Blue Tornado ended the play with a 30 point lead.

Lone Oak's Wayne Elliott lead the Flash attack with 13 points and 10 of the team's rebounds.

The big Purple Machine now holds a record of 7 wins and 5 losses.



ELLIOTT is up for the score.



GOODE does dance for fans.

Mighty Flash Rips Jets

The red hot Purple Flash bombed the North Marshall Jets Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Lone Oak gym with a score of 69-51.

The Flash was sparked by the scoring of a duo of Seniors, Hobbs took game honors collecting 27 tallies. Center Wayne Elliott contributed 14 points to the Flash effort. Other scoring players were

Page with 10, Sanders tallied 8, Woodard and Goode had four a piece, and Dreher chipped in two. Champion had one. When asked, one Lone Oak fan stated that, "overall Lone Oak played a fine offensive game, and would like to commend Senior guard Bob Vinson for his defensive efforts."

Go Big Purple!!!!

Purple Flash Pirates Struck Downs Vikings Again By Flash

Lone Oak had the odds in their favor Tuesday night against the St. Mary Vikings.

The host, Purple Flash team doubled the score of St. Mary's in the first period and the quarter ended 24-12. The second period also left Lone Oak with a very comfortable 45-26 halftime lead. At the end of the third quarter Lone Oak led 61-52 and when the final gun sounded Lone Oak was on top 77-64.

The leading scorers for the Purple Flash were Dennis Hobbs with 20, Wayne Elliott with 17, Mike Woodard had 16, and Bob Vinson scored 14 points.

Jan. 19 was Lone Oak Purple Flash's second win over Heath this year.

At halftime Lone Oak led by seven points with a score of 33-26. Heath fought back though to obtain a lead 42-40 at the end of the third quarter.

With the help of enthusiasm the Oakers were able to "get it together" to overcome a victory over the Heath Pirates with a score of 59-53.

Page took the lead as head scorer with 16 points. Next in line were Elliott and Hobbs, both scoring 13.

Rebs Win Over LOHS Purple Flash

It was a bad night for the Lone Oak Purple Flash, Jan. 2 when they took on the South Marshall Rebels.

The scoring in the first period was very much one-sided for South Marshall as it ended in a 19-8 lead.

Wayne Elliot led all scorers in the game as he turned in 22 points. The other scorers for Lone Oak were: Hobbs, 9; Sanders, 4; Woodard, 7; Goode, 4; Page, 8; and Minter, 2. This wasn't enough to stop the Rebels ending the game 68-56.

Good Luck Queen Candidates

Flash Fights Blue

Tilghman upset the seventh ranked Flash on their home court Feb. 2. Lone Oak easily handled Tilghman's first two defenses breaking on top 12-11 at the end of the first canto. The Flash roared around Tilghman throughout the first half. Tilghman's confidence was failing.

Tilghman's team was sparked by the scoring of Collins and Dublin. They combined for 48 points.

After the first half Tilghman's 1-3-1 zone took its toll breaking away from the Purple Flash. Tilghman seized the game at the free throw line with a total of 44 free throws.

Lone Oak was led in scoring by three Seniors. Forward Dennis Hobbs took game honors with 21 points. Center Wayne Elliott followed closely with 20. Andy Champion also chipped in eight points.

Name: Belinda Franklin
Grade: Senior
Favorite Place: On A Date
Pet Peeve: Liars
Favorite Song: You're So Good For Me (Humble Pie)
Ambition: To Get Out Of Howards

IS "ANY KIND OF A JOB" ALWAYS GOING TO BE GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?

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