

**Good
Luck
Seniors**

THE OAK K

May 18, 1973 Lone Oak High School Paducah, Kentucky

**Have A
Safe
Summer**



Mrs. Moore
Teacher of the Month

Soul Sister Is Favorite

This month's favorite teacher is soul-sister Linda Moore. Mrs. Moore comes to us from Union City, Tenn. This is her first year teaching, as she recently graduated from SIU.

Mrs. Moore is married to Alvin and she has a son, Alvin Jr. She resides at 933 Cloverdale, where she practices her hobbies of sewing and cooking.

When asked what she thought about the classroom condition situation, she replied, "well, my room is not the greatest but it sure beats the heck out of the old Boy's Restroom."

Jr Rotarians Are Chosen

Jane Gillen has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of April. She will represent Lone Oak at the weekly luncheons of Rotary Club.

An active Senior at Lone Oak, Jane is president of Tri-Hi-Y, president of the Kentucky Colonels Band, and a co-editor of the "Oak K". This fall Jane was awarded a speaker's award at KUNA and she recently received one at KYA. She has also been named an Outstanding Teenager of America. Her schedule this year includes chemistry, government, journalism, and band. Outside of school, Jane attends Lone Oak Church of Christ, and is vice-president of Phi Alpha Delta sorority.

Mark Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feather of 298 Springwell Lane, has been selected as May's Junior Rotarian.

The classes Mark is taking this year are advanced chemistry, phase English, physics, calculus, and band. However even with this busy schedule Mark still has time to be a Rotarian. Mark is also in the Beta Club and is very active in the speech department at Lone Oak.

When asked what he thought about being selected Rotarian he said, "It is interesting to discover that the businessmen who are the backbone of our community have so much to offer as individuals."

Mark plans to study chemical engineering and law after he finishes high school so good luck and congratulations to Mark Feather.

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Don Adams And Mark Feather Receive Top Scholastic Honors

Donald Adams and Mark Feather have been named valedictorian and salutarian, respectively, at Lone Oak High School with the highest grade point average among the Seniors of '73.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, resides at 241 Deerlick Place. His schedule includes Physical Science, English, and Advanced Biology. Mornings he takes Chemistry at the Paducah Community College. Earlier Donald was notified that he is to be listed in this year's edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. He has been awarded a \$1,200 scholarship to Lambuth College, however he plans to attend the Paducah Community College and the University of Kentucky majoring in pre med. He will attend the University of Kentucky Medical School with hopes of becoming a doctor.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Feather of 298 Springwell Lane. Among his classes are Advanced Chemistry, English, Physics, Calculus, and Band. He has won scholarships to Lambuth, Transylvania, and Vanderbilt, but he plans to attend Paducah Community College and the University of Kentucky majoring in chemical engineering and pre law. Upon graduation there, he hopes to attend a big name law school, possibly Harvard, and become a lawyer.

Recently Mark was elected to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students and for the past two years he has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He has also received the honor of being named a Kentucky Colonel by Gov. Ford.

Both Donald and Mark will address the graduating class at the Commencement Exercises on June 5.



Left to Right: Mark Feather, salutarian and Donald Adams, valedictorian.

Mark Gill Elected SC President

Mark Gill has been elected by the underclassmen to be our 1973-74 Student Council president. Mark is a member of FCA, track team, and is a manager of the basketball team. His nominating speech was given by Randy Patton. Other candidates for the office were juniors Jayne Moore and Steve Etter. Jimmy West gave Jayne's nominating speech and Nancy Cater gave Steve's.

John Denton was elected vice president. John is a junior and a member of the football team, and A'capella and Swing choirs. His campaign manager was Brent Young. Barry Hammonds was also in the race for vice president. His nominating speech was given by Cyndi Wilson.

Mike Keeling was "unanimously" elected treasurer for the next year. Mike is also a junior and member of FCA, football team, and A'capella Choir. He served as

the sophomore class treasurer last year. Deanna Watson spoke for Mike.

Next year's recording secretary will be Patti Boyd. An active junior, Patti is now serving as secretary of Tri-Hi-Y and Beta Club and is now vice president elect of Tri-Hi-Y. She was a member of 1973 KYA Cabinet. Patti is also a member of NFL, annual staff, and A'capella and Swing choirs. Rocky May introduced Patti.

Debbie "Stubbs" Stubblefield will serve as our corresponding secretary. Debbie is a member of the girls' track team and A'capella and Swing choirs. She is also a junior. Due to illness, Debbie was unable to make her speech and Brad Champion spoke for her.

The "Oak K" staff would like to congratulate these "1974 seniors" and wish them the best of luck as our new Student Council officers.



Front row: Patti Boyd, recording secretary; John Denton, vice president. Back row: Mike Keeling, treasurer; Debbie Stubblefield, corresponding secretary; and Mark Gill, president.

FLASH

May 18 - FHA Trip	May 28 - Memorial Day, no school
May 20 - Band Turkey Dinner	May 31 - Class Night
May 21 - Choir Concert	June 3 - Baccalaureate
May 25 - Swing Choir Concert	June 5 - Graduation
May 26 - Band Auction	

**Give your best and God
will give you His better**

A Senior Remembers...

By Jane Gillen

I am about to complete twelve years of school in Lone Oak. They are years full of countless memories. I'll never forget the "old gang"—and we were a gang!

I saw my life pass before me the day I got a severe reprimand from Mr. Buckingham for wearing shorts on the playground. Then, all in the same day, I pulled Andy Champion off the monkey bars, sending me again to Mr. Buckingham.

I suppose we were wildest in the fifth grade. Poor Mrs. Robertson. . . We all remember Hambone and Herbie. One particular memory of Steve Cagle, "Crago", is slanderous. Remember the conduct grades?

For some reason our years at the middle school are just a vague recollection. (I believe it is called repression.) All I see is thirteen and fourteen-year-olds that strangely resemble soldiers. They are marching quietly to class in single file lines. Or maybe they are prisoners. . . they do not even appear to be talking during lunch. . .

No, seriously, as a seventh grader I did not understand the importance of learning discipline. Now, as I look back, I see what an impressionable age it is and try to understand a little better. Mr. Stephenson did teach me one thing. I'll always remember how to spell "principal", a teacher, because he always said he was your P-A-L.

I remember that all the teachers thought that I was the worst one—the leader of that gang. Oh, we were not bad—just a little mischievous. I wonder if any of them ever pictured me as any kind of leader except a leader to destruction.

Oh well, those days seem so long ago. They were before the gang branched out and went their separate ways. Everybody seems to have their own thing now and nobody, including me, wants to let them do it peacefully. One person is dependent on drugs, another is a religious fanatic, etc.

A lot of people have taken a lot of time and trouble in trying to mold our lives into decent human beings. I will always remember a few in particular.

Mr. Ransdell has taught me a lot about life. "Ya win some, ya lose some." But we always bounce back, and we never settle for anything but our best. Sometimes our best has not been good enough, but a Lone Oak Band member always holds his head high. After all, "dignity is from the chin up."

Mrs. Helfer deserves unsurmounted praise for her work with the Tri-Hi-Y girls year after year. She has faithfully held meetings, sponsored money-raising projects, attended KUNA's and KYA's, and carried out countless service projects. Through her work, I have enjoyed many enriching experiences. I am very proud of Lone Oak's Tri-Hi-Y; we are well-known throughout the state. I can say, without doubt or hesitation, that we owe our reputation to Mrs. Helfer. I am sure that she is the busiest and most helpful club sponsor at Lone Oak High School.

You would not be reading this right now had it not been for Mrs. Barnett. When other teachers could not find time to sponsor the Oak K, it was dumped in Mrs. Barnett's lap. Of course, reading the Oak K does not thrill everyone, but we have made this paper something that it has not been in many years. It is now on par with that of larger schools with much more developed journalism departments.

Graduation will be in a few weeks. I'll be saying good-bye to old, old friends as I journey into a new phase of life.

Good-luck to the Class of '73! As friendships wane, let's retain the memories of ole LOHS.

Let's Write A New Story

By Kaye Reeder

It's the same old story. No one cares. We don't have pride in our school. We don't have respect for our fellow students. We don't have a lot of things, but we do have teachers, like Mrs. Harris, who have the guts to tell us the truth about ourselves. I'm referring to the May 1 assembly held in the gym for Student Council speeches. The student body was rude, acted immaturity, and made it very uncomfortable for those students trying to give their speeches without the help of a microphone. Mrs. Harris had every reason to voice her opinion of our unforgivable behavior. Mistakes that we make can only be corrected if we realize what they are. I don't know about you, but I'm getting tired of the same old story and it's about time we started writing a new one!

Thanks For Everything

By Sheree Butler

As graduation draws nearer, I think of my past years at Lone Oak as well as my future. In looking back, I remember my classes, the people in them, my teachers, and the work. The work wasn't that hard and the classes weren't that boring. Now that it's almost over, I even wish I had put more work into my classes. I want to thank my teachers for being so helpful and understanding. I want to thank the people who are so friendly. I want to thank Lone Oak for the last twelve years, because they are such an important part of my life. I want to thank Lone Oak, because it means so much to me.

Class Night Is Important

By Bernice Jones

To have or not to have class night. For me this was never the question.

Class night is not just another gimic. It is what the name implies: In essence, it means one last time when the whole class will be together. Maybe two or three won't come but the majority will.

Somehow one might feel that he doesn't have any great accomplishments. But that just isn't so. It doesn't matter how small it is — you did THAT by and of yourself.

Every member of our class; The CLASS OF '73, is important. If you think you'll never be missed, you're wrong. Without you the class just won't be complete.



Where Is Real Morality

—N. T. Chenault

We speak of morals, say this is moral and that is immoral, generally using as a measuring device the teachings of the Bible or a set of morals compiled from our own experiences. We consider something immoral, and therefore the persons involved are immoral. We go about our lives sure of our own morality, ostracize those we judge immoral (but never admit it), and thus become immoral ourselves. We do not wait for evidence, or do not hear it: we evaluate a person's actions without knowing him. We degrade the individual, hurt his reputation, spoil his chances for living, and make him stumble more in his attempt to get over the challenging hurdles of life. We commit a hideous immorality, isolating an individual and violating his rights.

It has been easy for those of us who have plenty of material things, plenty of friends, plenty of joy, and plenty of success: for our easy life has spun a protective cocoon of rightness around us. Those outside the cocoon of right fight: those inside the cocoon of right fight. Something is amiss. Ignoring the rights and feelings of others, in our cocoon or the other, we pick at each other and make wider the polarities of generations, races, sexes, religions, professors, and of social classes. We seem never to be capable of performing the abstractions of equality, or peace, or unity. Not many of us can "do our own thing" without hurting someone else, and we only occasionally help someone else over a hurdle.

People who help others and do not hurt others will not survive in this cutthroat world. They are isolates themselves and are soft and vulnerable, unable to withstand the onslaught of vicious mobs who, through the centuries, have clamored and slaughtered those not calloused enough to protect themselves. Thus the Joan of Arc's and the Christ's give, suffered, and eventually were mobbed.

Modern day mobs are not organized: we do not gather and clamor in the streets, but we clamor over our back yard fences, our coffee cups, and our hair cuts, slaughtering our victim without ever seeing the live body or the carcass. Our lust for blood is insatiable: before one carcass stops convulsing, we find another victim.

Real morality has hidden through the centuries under misunderstanding. The misunderstandings between labor and management, white and black, atheist and preacher, parent and child, thief and judge, man and woman, teacher and student have resulted in separateness and viciousness. We have heard each other's words, but not meanings and feelings. From this failure, misunderstanding, rejection, viciousness, and finally, immorality, evolve.

Many Deserve Thanks

By Pam Smith and Joy Pearson

The Junior-Senior Prom last week wouldn't have been such a success without the help of some very important people. None of this could have been possible without Mrs. Rucker. She was always willing to give up her time to work with the juniors. She deserves a special thanks from everyone. Mrs. Floyd donated her artistic talents and her students while we took over her classroom. The faculty also backed the Junior Class by letting the involved students out of class early to work on Prom. There were too many hardworking Juniors to be listed, but they were only too willing to give up their time in appreciation of the CLASS OF '73.

Bacon's Beef Box

By Ron Bacon

This is a story about a town. The town is Paducah. Many funny things happen in Paducah. Ha. Ha. I am going to name some funny things. I hope I don't get in trouble for saying things.

There is no such thing as a Normal Day in Paducah. Each day is proclaimed to be in honor of a club, group, or committee. Maybe that is so they won't feel bad about paying their taxes.

I went downtown one day. It was a federal holiday. When you park downtown, you must feed the meter. It says on the meter "Sundays and Holidays excepted." I did not feed the meter. I got a ticket. Ha Ha. I guess if the stores are open it is not a holiday.

Many places outside of Paducah are growing. These would be good places to go for tax money. Paducah told these places they were going to become part of the city. They would be annexed. They did not want to be annexed. That was beside the point. How else could they expect benefits?

In Paducah all men are created equal. Some are more equal than others. Isn't it funny we never see white people in black churches and black people in white churches? Ha Ha.

Cherokee is not in Paducah, it is in the suburbs of Paducah. It is a low budget housing development but the people in Cherokee do not want an integrated apartment complex built close to them. It will ruin land values. They say that Cherokee (low budget) and Jonquillawn (high budget) will lose value. Ha Ha.

Isn't it funny that the city limits always seem to end right past a big development? Ha Ha. Like Lourdes, Forest Hills, and PCC.

In the county schools we have to pay fees for everything. We do not mind because we do not know better. We have a school board that runs the schools. They are five grown men. Sometimes they can't agree on anything. Ha Ha.

An interstate is coming through Paducah. The plans are all made. Now they need is some money. Ha Ha. They are building a new bridge for the interstate. It will have to be repaired before they can finish it. We already have a bridge. It has been here for many years. I think the new one suffers from technology. Ha Ha.

We had a dirty movie place here. It was told to stop showing dirty movies. They did. They still show them but they have different ratings. Ha Ha. People were afraid the movies would make people want to do things. The people didn't do anything about dirty books. We have lots of dirty books in Paducah. Ha Ha.

Paducah has a very good road department. One time they were repaving an alley. Ten men stood on one end, ten men stood on the other end, and a road grader did the work. Then a dump truck spread some cinders. It only took one day. Ha Ha.

At Lone Oak High School we have a library. There are lots of rules for the library. You have to go between classes to get a pass to go during class. If you can't go you have to get a pass from your teacher to take the library pass back because you can't go. Two people can't study together, you shouldn't talk, and you must stay until the period is over before you can leave. I think it would make a neat concentration camp. Ha Ha.

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'Remembrance Of High School Days'



Name	Secretly like to be	Greatest Achievement in high school	Most inspired by
Belinda Franklin	Miss Auto Queen of the U. S.	having my key taken away on a choir trip!	Mr. McKinney?
Diane Bindford	the Easter bunny?	getting through shorthand	Jan Anderson
Martha Garnett	a great secretary	staying awake in shorthand	Mary North
Sandra Hamilton	Super Woman	lasting 'till June 5, 1973	Ann Landers
Linda Casey	solo soprano for the Metropolitan Opera?	making the President's physical fitness team?	Don Bruce
Tracey Borgerding	warm fuzzy	becoming a "wild woman"	warm fuzzies
Vickie George	a bum	being stupid!	money!
Frances Hall	a straight A student	listening to SBS for 2 hours and DB for one	Silly Billy Sensing!
Janice Anderson	a clown	passing French I	Bozo the Clown!
Kathy Beasley	a comedienne	making friends	Mrs. Floyd
Anna Harper	myself	taking 80 words a minute in shorthand	piano playing
Lou Ann Sullenger	a garbage woman?	passing a music theory test!	Mr. Wyman?
Debbie Henley	me	a self-portrait	art
Cherry Lentz	a math teacher?	GOOSE!	Mrs. Douglas?
Randa Spann	First chair baritone for the U. S. Marine Band	flunking my senior year!	Mr. Wells?
Susan Owen	Second chair baritone for the U. S. Marine Band	flunking band!	Eddie!
Sharon Stuart	a bird?	passing Home Ec.	Cactus Pete?
Trudie Arnold	a pro golfer	The Great Escape	Blue VW
Kim Boren	a chemistry professor?	making an "F" in band	Sensing?
Kaye Reeder	professional jitterbugger!	staying in Chemistry class	a Whippersnapper
Robin Eastwood	a beanpole!	to be skinny!	toothpicks!
Sheree Butler	olympic gymnast	goose stepping in the mud and falling!	Herman
Debbie Dexter	flute player for Chicago?	making "12" on an Algebra test!	Dinah Shore?
Leslie Perdew	feature twirler of Lone Oak Junior High!	last chair clarinet!	GOOSE!
Amy Capizzano	centerfold in Cosmopolitan	8:30 a.m. May 13	Burt Reynolds
Jane Gillen	President of General Assembly, United Nations	First chair flute over Amy	Pat Mitchell
Jan Pearson	a bus driver	Dating 2 guys at the same time	GOOSE!!
Name	Secretly like to be	Greatest Accomplishment in High School	Most inspired by
Richard Byrd	Batman?	making it through!	Batman!
Bruce Hendon	a mushroom?	making it to homeroom!	Pascoes Arlinboes?
Terry Gray	Enock Frank!	passing Reber's class without ever going!	Mary Frank?
Donald Brown	Secret Agent Man	passing Abell's typing class	The Three Stoodges?
Louis G. Bourgois III	elevator operator?	fixing the bandroom door	Mr. Rose
Kenny Ferrell	a comedian	staying awake through chemistry lectures!	Mr. Bruce?
Marty Carter	Brutus?	scoring 16 points in intermural game	Mr. Adams?
Steve Harned	head dragon of the KKK	army sniper	Sgt. Rock?
Dale Bristoe	Tom Terrific!	attending!	Captain Kangaroo?
Bobby Barnes	Spiderman?	getting out in 4 years!	the old school!
Tom Houser	Mr. Weatherman	passing!	Louisville trips
Keith Hayes	a dog catcher?	doing nothing!	potato chips?
Ron Bacon	retired!	designing rotary combustion engine	Boones Farm!
Kenny Kaler	owner of Pizza Inn	Sleeping everyday in McKinney's Physiology class	Mr. Ransdell

Why The Downfall?

By Randy Caywood

In the midst of today's modernization almost everywhere society seems to be in a tail spin.

The blame is directed toward many possible sources; to single out one certain cause seems impossible. The younger generation seems to collect a slight majority of the fault because it is they who are usually connected with many of society's problems such as drugs, protests and a big percentage of crimes. In turn, the older generation is connected with such problems as the environment, the devaluation of the dollar, unnecessary military activities, and in general, everything that goes wrong with the country because it is they who run it. So, who is to blame for society's downfall?

The majority of the people of the United States, young and old, seem to be uneasy.

The society IS the people. It goes as we go. Therefore, the only factor capable of the entire blame for society's retreat is us, the people who make it up. The problems in our country are only excuses for the downfall. The problems are there, but it was people who started them, it is people who keep them going, and it is only people who can stop them and replace a decent atmosphere in our country.

Just like our country's democracy, society is of the people, by the people, and it is for the people. Our democracy has been successful for nearly 200 years now, and it was accomplished by a huge team effort with cooperation and understanding being major elements. I hope that we, society, can take this hint to better ourselves and our common interests.

—THE FOURTH ESTATE
Fredericktown, Ohio

ABC's

- Absent minded - Joy Schamburg
- Bashful - Robin Spears
- Cute - Robin Easwood
- Dainty - Cindy Lakin
- Efficient - Mark Feather
- Flirt - Jamie Litty
- Goofy - Jan Hulen
- Hilarious - Lou Ann Sullenger
- Ignorant - Danny Reynolds
- Jive - Ricky Robertson
- Kind - Cindy Houser
- Lamb - Bill McCaig
- Mighty - Jeff Franklin
- Notorious - Buddy Martin
- Open-minded - Susan Owen
- Popular - Dale Lyles
- Quiet - Ron Bacon
- Responsible - Jane Gillen
- Sagittarius - Jimmy West
- Tuff - Ricky Boyd
- Unusual - David Watkins
- Valuable - Donald Page
- Weird - Steve Neihoff
- X-rated - Ricky Walter
- Yummy - Laurel Schamburg
- Zanny - Carol Ann Lentz



Jane Gillen
Outstanding Student

Jane Gillen, May's Student Of The Month

Jane Gillen has been chosen the outstanding student of the month. Jane is very active at Lone Oak. She is president of Tri-Hi-Y and the Band. She is also Senior Representative at-Large on the Student Council and editor of the fabulous "Oak K".

Jane's subjects this year include chemistry, government, journalism, and band. After graduation she plans to attend David Lipscomb, where she was awarded an academic scholarship and major in journalism.

Jane enjoys playing softball and being part of the band.

Name - Denson Noland
Grade - Junior
Favorite song - "Rock and Roll to the World"
Favorite movie - Posiedon Adventure
Favorite food - Shrimp
Pet Peeve - Pablo
Ambition - To graduate

Name - Rocky Turley
Grade - Sophomore
Favorite food - Steak
Favorite place - Away from home
Pet Peeve - Cussing
Ambition - Architect

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Name - Robert Raines
Grade - Sophomore
Favorite food - Spaghetti
Favorite movie - Trinity
Pet Peeve - Pollocks
Ambition - Biologist
Favorite song - "If We Try"

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FHA News

In the May meeting of the FHA chapter, the members elected the officers for 1973-1974. The officers are as follows: president, Laura McElhaney; 1st vice-president, Cathy Shaffer; 2nd vice-president, Rebecca Nothdurft; secretary, Christie Webb; treasurer, Kathy Brookshire; historian, Linda McElhaney; parliamentarian, Marilyn Alexander; devotional leader, Christy Hayden; song leader, Cindy Grimm; recreation leader, Tamie Dunn; reporter, Vanessa Lantrip; scholarship chairman, Cindy Smith; honor role chairman, Gaye Lyne Smith; special activities chairman, Ruth Ann Green. They are looking forward to next year's FHA meetings and activities.

On May 22, 1973 the FHA Chapter will hold an installation meeting for new officers. Their mothers will be the honored guests. The meeting will be held in the Home Ec. department at 5:30.

The 1972-1973 FHA Chapter is planning a trip on Friday, May 18. They are planning a trip to Frankfort where Lt. Gov. Carroll will be their guide. They will attend a luncheon with Gov. Carroll. After their visit with the Governor, they will go to Lexington and spend the night at the Continental Inn. On their return trip Saturday, they will go to Columet Horse Farm, My Old Kentucky Home at Bardstown, Ky., and Lincoln's Memorial at Hodgenville, Ky.

WELL DONE Grads Summer Plans

- Linda Litty-- Go to Florida
- Renita Dabney-- Work at 19th Hole
- Kathy Wallace-- Ride horses
- Kim Clark-- Lay out
- Debbie Stubblefield-- Anything I get ready to do
- Donna Wallis-- Go to Canada
- Michelle Qualls-- Work and go to Colorado
- Patti Boyd-- Go to Atlanta and Arkansas
- Julie Colbert-- Be with Charlie
- Julia Reynolds-- What ever comes up
- Ruth Vandry-- Work at Jonathan Creek
- Jan Dew-- Go to Canada and California
- David Watkins-- Go to North Carolina
- John Gregory-- Go to D.E. camp
- Scott Dreher-- Further my janitorial abilities
- Mike Hayden-- Work and be with Donna
- Danny Walker-- Let a few ride
- Mr. Mizell-- Go to summer school at MSU
- Jeff Estes-- Work and go to California
- Chuck Summers-- Work and play tennis
- Mickey Weitlauf-- Go to Michigan
- Jan Ritchie-- Go to Las Vegas
- Jimmy West-- Go to New York
- Mr. Reber-- Travel West

Grandparents Names

Today the old way of calling your Grandparents by Grandfather and Grandmother is just too old fashioned.

Below is the modernized version of names for your Grandparents. See if any of them is what you call your grandparents. Be careful and make sure you read it the way it's spelled.

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|-------------|--------------|
| Ma | Cat |
| GaGa | Pappy |
| Nanna | Pa-Paw |
| Mah-ah | Pap-ah |
| Mee-ma | Gordey |
| Granny | Orange juice |
| Big Mamma | Dude |
| Mammie | DaDa |
| Ma-Mar | |
| Graner | |
| Mana | |
| Momma Fritz | |



PROUD JUNIORS SHOW off new class rings.

Under THE Sign OF...

- Capricorn** (Dec. 22—Jan. 20) Take advantage of chances to earn money.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 21—Feb. 19) Do as you please, but be considerate of others.
- Pisces** (Feb. 20—March 20) Take care of yourself and be prepared for plenty of surprises.
- Aries** (March 21—April 20) A busy month with little time to relax.
- Taurus** (April 21—May 21) Watch for increasing activity and use money wisely.
- Gemini** (May 22—June 21) Take it easy and watch your health.
- Cancer** (June 22—July 23) Don't worry over little things.
- Leo** (July 24—Aug. 23) Everything runs smoothly if you can keep your mind on the present.
- Virgo** (Aug. 24—Sept. 23) Don't let your imagination get the best of you.
- Libra** (Sept. 24—Oct. 23) Take up new interests and spend time wisely.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 24—Nov. 22) Ask yourself serious questions concerning friendship.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 23—Dec. 21) Be free and independent. Get plenty of exercise.

LO Choir Is At It Again!

Lone Oak's Choral Department is busy as usual! Its A'Capella Choir recently received three superior ratings at State Contest, while Brent Young, Linda Casey, and Patti Boyd, brought back superior ratings from solo contest the following week.

On April 16, the Choir performed at St. Francis de Sales for the Holy Week service.

Mr. Murphy took the Choir and Swing Choir to Nashville, Tenn. on April 20-21 to record several selections at the Sound Shop. Records were sold in advance for \$5, but extra records can still be purchased at the same price by contacting Mr. Murphy.

Swing Choir members performed with the All-County Junior Chorus under the direction of George Murphy on April 26.

Spring Concerts have been planned by both Choir and Swing Choir. On May 21, the Choir will present its concert at Lone Oak Baptist Church. Swing Choir members will present their concert in the Lone Oak gym on May 25. Tickets for their concert are on sale at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Happiness Is...

- Happiness is-- taking something apart and putting it together
- Misery is-- left over parts after you put it back together
- Happiness is-- saving your money to buy a new car
- Misery is-- no money left over to buy gas
- Happiness is-- riding up to the lake on your new ten speed
- Misery is-- two flat tires, a broken chain, and a sunburn
- Happiness is-- a job
- Misery is-- taxes
- Happiness is-- knowing how to do Algebra I
- Misery is-- being in Trig
- Happiness is-- putting the top down on your convertible
- Misery is-- one inch of rain in less than ten minutes
- Happiness is-- being able to squeal your tires any time you want
- Misery is-- two blue lights and a siren
- Happiness is-- cutoffs, a tee shirt, and tennis shoes
- Misery is-- the first rainy day of the month

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Middle School News

Superlatives

Superlatives were chosen in the eighth grade. They are as follows: Mr. LOJH, Jimmy Houser; Miss LOJH, Karen Massey; Best dressed girl, Kathy Hurst; Best dressed boy, Dale Bearden; Lady Beautiful, Susan Green; Lord Handsome, Keith Montgomery; Friendliest girl, Kim Morris; Friendliest boy, Jimmy Day; Most likely to succeed, Delane Nagel and Tim Tillotson. Congratulations to all of you!

Talent Show

During the first of May, the Beta Club will present a talent show. Those participating are Janie Parker, Eva Lynn Gage, Mike Cooper, Chris May, Andrea Headrick, Lisa Wright, Billy Witherington, Randy Doores, Tina Duncan, Conice Blalock, Lisa Kead, Julie Folsom, Lisa Baker, Tammy Walls, Mendy Weitlauf, Bambi Lynn, Candy Spears, Terri Herdon. A flute trio will be presented by Griggs, Colson, and Denton. Three skits will be played by Kerry Henderson and group; Linn Cochran and group; and Fleming and Evenson. There will be a boys quartet made up of Watkins, Guill, Doyle, and Thompson. The sixth grade will present an ensemble called "At the Summit". Everyone is encouraged to attend this talent show. It should be a good one.



1973-74 Cheerleaders Are Chosen

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the year 1973-74 were held May 3. This year the girls tried out in front of judges from this area selected by Mrs. Senter. The girls were required to do a cartwheel of roundoff, C jump, stag, outjump, an individual cheer, a group cheer, and a mount. Those girls who made it are: A-team, Lisa Barriger, Mona Garland, Linda Litty, Deanna Watson, Suzanne Wood, and Cyndi Wilson.

B-team, Jamie Litty, Lenora Brooks, Terris Ann Morris, Julie Buchanan, Sherry Turley, and Donna Parker.

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Traces of Prom '73



At eight o'clock on May 12, 1973, approximately 380 juniors, seniors and their dates attended the prom at the Cabana Club. Following the invocation, given by Chuck Summers, Toastmaster Brent Young directed everyone to the serving tables. After a dinner by candlelight, Brent Young welcomed the seniors to their last prom. Senior class President Kenny Hayes responded with a grateful thank you to the juniors for their time and hard work on the prom.

Dexter. Junior class secretary Teresa Lanham introduced a special program of music presented by Linda Casey, Mary Jane Farmer, Linda Hughes, and Herschel Albritton.

Suzanne Wood, junior class treasurer, then presented Mr. and Mrs. Behrendt with a Hawaiian lei made of carnations. An unexpected pleasure for Suzanne was a kiss from Mr. Behrendt.

The tables were cleared and the dance began with music by "Mulligan", a rock group from Nashville.

Mr. Behrendt then introduced the special guests, who were, Mrs. Neil Hicks, Mrs. Zitell Goheen, Mrs. Bill Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Douglas, and Mr. Glenn

A beautiful night was enhanced with the teachers dancing the "Twist" in the middle of a circle of students.



Prom Is . . .
 getting excited two weeks before the dance
 a date with someone special
 juniors, seniors
 Cabana Club
 music by "Mulligan"
 long dresses
 "Tuxes"
 ruffled shirts
 corsages, nosegays and boutonnieres
 lots of dancing
 late night trips to the lake
 the parties afterward
MAY 12!!!



- Seniors**
 S- Struggling
 E- End. Entrances
 N- Nervous
 I - Individuals
 O- Outgoing
 R- Remembering
 S- Seeking

SUCCESS
CLASS OF
'73

Name -- Randy Wyatt
 Grade -- Senior
 Favorite song -- "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road"
 Favorite food -- Hamburgers
 Favorite movie -- Walking Tall
 Pet Peeve -- Being short
 Ambition -- To grow



Name -- Cindy Lakin
 Grade -- 12
 Ambition -- Lab Technician
 Favorite Song -- "Willie"
 Favorite food -- M&M's
 Pet Peeve -- My sister

Name -- Cindy Keeling
 Grade -- 12
 Ambition -- Beautician
 Favorite song -- "Break Up to Make Up"
 Favorite food -- Hamburgers
 Pet Peeve -- Dirty hair



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Is It Possible?

What If...
 Prom was held at the National Guard Armory
 Graduation is cancelled due to lack of interest
 Mark Feather flunks
 Scott Dreher makes cheerleader
 Randy Wyatt is elected "Mr. Build"
 The choir recording becomes a Gold Record
 They install a diving board in the student lounge
 Lone Oak High School had a Frisbee Team
 The school board offered to build the band a Canadian football field
 Everybody smoked tobacco
 Mrs. Foster has quintuplets
 Ron Bacon becomes Superintendent
 We had never had the fire...

Debbie Ups
 Debbie Downs

Ron Eggs
 Ron Bacon

Rusty March
 Rusty April
 Rusty May

God Is Like

"God is like Ford:
 He has a better idea.
 God is like Coke:
 He is the real thing.
 God is like Pan Am:
 He makes the going great.
 God is like Bayer Aspirin:
 He works wonders.
 God is like General Electric:
 He lights your path.
 God is like Hallmark cards:
 He cared enough to send the very best.
 God is like a slow poke sucker:
 He lasts a long time.
 God is like Pepsi:
 He's got a lot to give.
 God is like Tide:
 He gets the stains out that others leave behind.
 God is like VO5 hair spray:
 He holds through all kinds of weather.
 God is like Standard:
 You can expect more from Him.
 God is like Dial Soap:
 Aren't you glad you know Him;
 Don't you wish everybody did?
 God is like Cheerios:
 He makes you feel groovy.
 God is like Sears:
 He has everything.
 God is like Alka-Seltzer:
 Try Him, you'll like Him.
 God is like Mattel:
 You can tell He's swell.
 God is like Frosted Flakes:
 He's GR-R-EAT!"



Debbie Elrod practices for the Swing Choir Spring Concert to be held May 25.

LOHS Ladies and Gentlemen Make The Scene

Perfect Female Teacher...
 Personality of Mrs. Nagel
 Hair of Mrs. Barnett
 Eyes of Mrs. Brugger
 Legs of Mrs. Lowe
 Clothes of Mrs. Jones
 Voice of Mrs. Austin
 Intelligence of Mrs. Lindblad
 Figure of Mrs. Foster

Perfect Male Teacher...
 Personality of Mr. King
 Hair of Mr. Sellars
 Eyes of Coach Mizell
 Clothes of Mr. Hanrahan
 Voice of Mr. Murphey
 Intelligence of Mr. Behrendt
 Physique of Mr. McGroarty



"No, I don't know what she looks like, but Janet said she's a real swinger."

Play Is Far Out

"The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners", sponsored by the Beta was presented May 5 at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The play is a drama written by Kristin Sergel. It was originally a TV program. The 23 character cast is made up of drama students. Mrs. Lindblad, drama instructor, will serve as director-leader.

"The Remarkable Incident" is a first drama ever presented at Lone Oak.

Seemingly, the play was very appropriately chosen. The general plot reflects many of Lone Oak's problems. The story centers around the apathy of the local people and negligence on the part of the school board. After the tragedy occurs, the board realizes that they should have acted sooner. But, as in most similar circumstances, it is always too late.

Juniors To Visit 51st State

Lone Oak High School will be represented at Bluegrass Boys' State this summer by four boys from the junior class. They are Charles Christian, Walter Bloomington, Mike Rideout, and James Barnhill. Anna Evans will be attending Girls' State.

Boys' and Girls' state is a program designed to train Kentucky youth in the fundamentals of good citizenship and governmental operations. As citizens of Boys' or Girls' state, the students will receive comprehensive training in the practical aspects of city, county, and state government by performing the functions themselves. The program constitutes a mythical 51st state. The highlight of the week will be the election of their city, county, and state officials.

FunkyPoem

Spring has sprung
 The grass has riz
 I don't care where
 My blanket is.

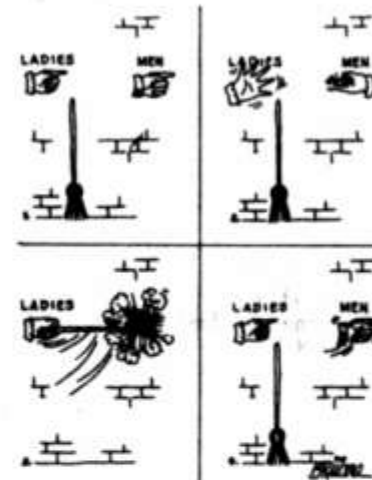
What's Going On This Summer

Upon graduation many of the seniors will be scattered. Here are some of their plans. It looks as if many will be very busy working and getting ready for college.
 Marilyn Bunger-- Working, I hope!
 Vickie George-- Getting married
 Lil McKinney-- Going to Mike's baseball games
 Lou Ann Sullenger-- Working
 Will Ed Beyer-- "running around"
 Steve Keeling-- Playing Legion ball
 Bill Jennings-- Working
 Mike Henderson-- Working
 Robert Koster-- Going to Florida to "have fun in the sun"
 Harold Wilson-- Working
 Rusty May-- Going to Canada
 Sandy Dempsey-- Trying to get a job
 Natalie Ward-- Working
 Bobby Barnes-- Working
 Kenny Kaler-- Going to Canada
 Lana Riley-- Working
 Kevin Courtney-- Going to Florida
 Alan Yewell-- Trying to relax
 Tommy Houser-- Going to Detroit
 Doris Edwards-- Working
 Chris Shuemaker-- Working
 Ashley Collier-- Going to Canada
 Nancy Carter-- Going to the lake
 Shelia Davenport-- Trying to find that lost \$200
 Joy Schamburg-- Going to PCC
 Barbara Baker-- Working and going to PCC
 Jane Gillen-- Working and going to Canada
 Cherry Lentz-- Going to PCC
 Bob Vinson-- Working
 Pete Longton-- Working and playing golf
 Chris Naas-- Going to Arizona
 Jan Pearson-- Working and going to PCC
 Susan Owen-- Finishing the Annual
 Kaye Reeder-- Helping Susan finish the Annual

Leslie Perdew-- Going to Canada
 Deborah Dexter-- Going to Canada
 Linda Casey-- Going to Canada
 Trudie Arnold-- Going to Canada
 Sheree Butler-- Going to Canada
 Jim Key-- Working
 David Johnston-- Working
 Beverly Parker-- Getting married
 Debbie Elrod-- Getting married
 Sharon Stuart-- Going to Germany with Ricky
 Cindy Elliott-- Working
 Wayne Elliott-- Working
 Donald Page-- Working
 Donald Adams-- Working
 Ron Bacon-- Moving
 Ricky Boyd-- Working
 Amy Capizzano-- Going to Canada
 Mark Feather-- Working
 Theresa Glisson-- Working
 Kenny Hays-- Working
 Bernice Jones-- Working
 Richard McGuire-- Going to Canada
 Geoff Nagel-- Going to Canada
 Steve Neihoff-- Going to Canada
 Bruce Spears-- Moving to St. Petersburg, Florida
 Randy Wiersma-- Getting married
 Randa Spann-- Going to Canada
 Robert Seay-- Going to Canada
 Kathy Ross-- Working
 Cathey Rideout-- Getting married
 Ronnie Rorer-- Going to the lake
 Grady Richardson-- Going to the lake
 Richard Byrd-- Working
 Jaddell Walker-- Playing tennis
 Jean Nelson-- Getting married
 Robin Eastwood-- Going to Florida
 Doug Cooper-- Working
 Terry Gray-- Going to Canada
 Joyce Hammonds-- Going to Canada
 Frances Hall-- Playing softball
 Randy Patton-- Working
 Harry Luton-- Playing Legion ball

Of The Month

Senior man-- Bobby Koster
 Senior woman-- Debbie Harris
 Junior boy-- Merle Arnold
 Junior girl-- Joy Pearson
 Sophomore boy-- Johnny Salvi
 Sophomore girl-- Sharon Arnold
 Freshman boy-- Bobby Clark
 Freshman girl-- Robin Spears
 Car-- Jaddell's Capri
 Song-- "Reeling in the Years"
 Place-- Florida
 Saying-- Do it to Me!
 Food-- Grape Duds
 Lamb-- David Watkins
 Wolf-- Linda Casey
 Happening-- GRADUATION



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Critic's Corner

BILLY JACK - Violence versus pacifism in this story centering around an Indian reservation school.

EMIGRANTS, THE - Academy award-winning movie about a Swedish family that comes to America in the 1850's.

IF I HAD A GUN - Well made Czech film about a boy in Nazi occupied town.

JEREMIAH JOHNSON - Robert Redford excels as an invincible mountain man.

LOST HORIZON - Spectacular musical version of a classic novel about Shangri-La.

POSEIDON ADVENTURE, THE - suspenseful adventure of a capsized ship and the escape of its survivors.

SOUNDER - Depression era drama about a black sharecropper family.

SHAMUS - Burt Reynolds mixes with New York City low-life in a violent detective tale.

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
Class of '73

Privileged Teachers?

In 1923, prospective school marmes in Minnesota, for a salary of less than \$100 a month, had to agree to the following contractual terms:

1. Not to get married. (This contract becomes null and void immediately if the teacher marries.)
2. Not to keep company with men.
3. Be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., unless in attendance at a school function.
4. Not to loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
5. Not to leave town at any time without permission of the chairman of the board.
6. Not to smoke cigarettes. This contract becomes null and void immediately if the teacher is found smoking.
7. Not to drink beer, wine or whiskey. This contract becomes null and void immediately if the teacher is found drinking beer, wine or whiskey.
8. Not to get in a carriage or automobile with any man, except her brother and father.
9. Not to dress in bright colors.
10. Not to dye her hair.
11. Wear at least two petticoats.
12. Not to wear dresses more than two inches above the ankles.
13. Keep the schoolroom neat and clean. (a) Sweep the floor at least once daily. (b) Scrub the floor at least once weekly with hot water and soap. (c) Clean the blackboards at least once daily. (d) Start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m.



SPRING IS... May Day Is Spring Festival

May Day is celebrated as a spring festival in many countries. It marks the revival of life in early spring after winter. Some people believe that the celebrations on May Day began with the tree worship of the ancient Druids. Others believe that they go back even further, to the spring festivals of ancient Egypt and India.

The English and other people whom the Romans conquered developed their May Day festivals from the Floralia. In their April festival of Floralia, the Romans gathered spring flowers to honor the goddess of springtime, Flora.

In medieval times, the May Day became the favorite holiday of many English villages. People gathered spring flowers to decorate their homes and churches. They sang spring carols and received gifts in return. They chose a King and Queen of May. Villagers danced around a Maypole holding the ends of ribbons that streamed from its top. They wove the ribbons back and forth until the Maypole was covered with bright colors.

What's My Line

Several students at Lone Oak seem to possess exceptional talent in fields unknown to most people. A few of these are real, but some of them aren't. See if you can guess which ones are real.

- Geof Nagel - private airplane pilot
- Ronnie Beaton - discus thrower
- Linda Hughes - telephone operator
- Happy Burgouis - sound effects man
- Paula Howard - lumberjack and part-time actress
- Marilyn Bunger - just a lumberjack
- Belinda Franklin - Charlie Chip Woman
- Bruce Runge - private eye
- Trudie Arnold - carry-out girl at Krogers
- Bruce Hopkins - mad scientist

TEOP?



Name - Cindy Houser
Grade - 10
Ambition - Help others
Favorite song - "Coming Home"
Favorite food - Pizza
Pet Peeve - Snobby people

Does Your Sign Shine?

- Do you have anything in common with your sign and these famous people?
- Aries... Louis Armstrong, Marlon Brando
 - Taurus... George Washington, Freud
 - Gemini... Sherlock Holmes, Bernard Shaw
 - Cancer... Byron, Rembrandt, Schubert
 - Leo... Napoleon, Louis XIV, Picasso
 - Virgo... Ivan the Terrible
 - Libra... Katherine Mansfield, Gandhi
 - Scorpio... Mussolini, Madame Curie, Edgar Allen Poe
 - Sagittarius... Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill
 - Capricorn... Queen Elizabeth III, Woodrow Wilson, Stalin
 - Aquarius... Franklin D. Roosevelt, Edward VIII
 - Pisces... German poet, Holderlin

A Look At Our Senior Year

electing class officers for the last time
getting adjusted to a new principal
losing Mrs. Powell
rebuilding of the school
70-minute classes
finally getting a student lounge
a new basketball coach
marching in our last football show
electing "Kathy" football homecoming queen
walking in the rain and mud to classes
planning our last homecomings
beating the "Big Blue"
electing "Joy" basketball homecoming queen
all the nights at Pizza Inn after the games
going to district!
"1812 Overture"
last choir contest
trip to Nashville
getting our senior pictures
ordering invitations, caps and gowns
going to P.C.C.
planning for Prom
counting the days till graduation!



Eric Busche Terry Black
Eric Stagg Terry White
Eric Ham Terry Gray

In The Presidents And My Opinion

FRUSTRATION IS

When you are walking down the hall and a door opens and smacks you in the face.



"Get a haircut, dear. You look like a boy."

...College is the threshold to the Ballroom of Life.
...College will help to explode my interests.
...If man is ever to obtain a knowledge of all literature, he must be willing to do so whether he wants to or not.
...Working with and saving wild life is a wonderful feeling. This feeling can be had in our schools also.
...One or two years of College may make a secretary more well-rounded. This secretary is not necessarily the girl with the good grades.
...Examinations undermine a student's knowledge.
...As far as College goes, to perhaps oversimplify my ambitions, I "seak" to gain knowledge.

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Seniors Make Last Will And Testament

Herschel Albritton--my parking place on the hill to Bobby Clymer.

Trudie Arnold--my chimes and broken strings to Ricky Dunning.

Ron Bacon--my parking place to whoever keeps taking it.

Barbara Baker--my two jobs to anyone who likes to work for peanuts.

Bobby Barnes--my FFA notebook to the freshman class to remember me by.

Kathy Beasley--fritos to the garbage cans of Lone Oak.

Diane Binford--my shorthand to Cathy Wallace.

Kim Boren--my cigarette lighter in my car to Buddy.

Tracy Borgerding--my bass clarinet to the next great section leader.

Allan Box--all my problems to whoever wants them.

Donald Brown--my typing papers to some unfortunate freshman.

Ronald Brown--my parking space to Mr. Rushing.

Sharon B. Stuart--Debbie Downs the ability to become fat.

Sheree Butler--my innocence and gracefulness to Dana McDermitt.

Richard Byrd--my right kidney to Webster County's football team for their fine hospitality on my recent visit there.

Phil Canon--my chemistry problems to some unlucky sophomore who takes it.

Amy Capizzano--my excuses to anyone willing to try them out again.

Linda Casey--my first chair to Dorcas.

Jeff Colbert--my box cutter to anyone who remains working at Howards.

Ashley Collier--my zigzags to Kurt Dixon.

Stephanie Cooper--my ability to be stupid and my "God Loves You" stickers to Naomi McCloud in the hope that she can wear them better than me.

Pat Croley--my car (Peanut) to Jim West.

Johnny Davis--my elementary school parking space to anyone who wants it.

Judy Doyle--my glove compartment key to Mike McSparin.

Mike Dycus--my crutches to my intermural basketball team.

Robin Eastwood and Belinda Franklin--our memories of Rickie G. and Rodney T. to inexperienced freshman girls.

Debbie Edwards--my shorthand book to anyone who wants it.

Cindy Elliott--my Panda bear to Barry Girten.

Wayne Elliott--my hook shots to Alan Sanders.

Debbie Elrod--my set of chopsticks to future Joe Jitsu followers.

Mark Feather--my physics and calculus notes to anyone who can decipher them.

Kenny Ferrell--my chemistry notes to any one who takes Sensing's class.

Martha Garnett--my great ability in shorthand and typing to the next person who takes that course.

Vicki George--my cats and dogs to Karen Dallas.

Teresa Glisson--my large class schedule to a devoted DE student.

Marilyn Gore--an announcement sheet to next year's office workers.

Angela Gross--my love ring to Randy Bellamy.

Frances Hall--my softball glove to Dorcas.

Sandy Hamilton--my watch to Ave Carter.

Anna Harper--my typewriter to Carla Ritchie.

Jane Gillen--my big feet to Joy Pearson as she seems to be following in my footsteps.

Debbie Kaufman--all the trouble I got into my freshman year to another freshman.

Shelia Garrett--my bookkeeping class to any lucky junior.

Mike Henderson--my 1 1/2 years of Chemistry notes to anyone who can read them.

Bruce Hendon--my mushroom to Linda and my rolling stones to Norris Sherrill.

Debbie Henley--my typewriter to Ruth Ann Vandry.

Paula Howard--my microphone to future choir member.

Randy Hughes--all my drawings to the Lone Oak art gallery.

Bernice Jones--my brass knuckles and switchblade to Cheryl Fields.

Rusty May--my horn stall to anyone willing to clean out the mashed twinkies.

Bill McCaig--the passenger side car door to Bruce Hendon.

Debra McIntosh--my pajamas to Steve Buchanan.

Karen Moore--my position as general manager to Kevin Brooks.

Geoff Nagel--my belly-button to the Speech Club and gold plated tennis racket to Barry and Chuck.

Susan Owen--my baritone to Eddie.

Randy Patton--that the world may be as happy as I see it.

Leslie Perdew--my tennis shoes and crew socks to Teresa.

Kaye Reeder--my bells to Brucie.

Margaret Rideout--to my younger brothers who are engaged in the turmoil of high school life, all my knowledge, love, and kindness, and above all grades.

Charlie Robertson--my football uniform to some ignorant freshman.

Kathy Ross--my cheerleading uniform to anyone it will fit.

Joy Schamburg--my basketball crown to some fortunate junior.

Robert Seay--Blake Ross to Sonny Smith "till death do they part."

Susie Shelton--to all the students at Lone Oak, my knowledge of knowing the only truth is through Jesus Christ.

Saunie Shelton--that people will stand up for Jesus Christ 100 per cent.

Randa Spann--my baritone to Johnny and 1st chair to Eddie.

Jeff Stag--my drivers ed book to Keith Wiersma.

Brian Stephenson--my head managers position to Doug.

Terri Turbeville--for the betterment of Chemistry, my Bunson Burner and Lab apron.

Bob Vinson--my 7th man position on the basketball team to Greg Buchanan.

Randy Wyatt--my last box of Milk Duds to anyone who wants them.

Susan Summers--my clarinet to some lucky freshman.

Harry Luton--my entire baseball uniform to LOHS for years to come.

Judy Kiebler--my perfect attendance to Bruce Runge.

Ricky Thomason--my singing ability to Kathy Morgan.

Jadell Walker--good luck to Mrs. Jones.

Lou Ann Sullenger--my good times to Dorcas and Sondra.

Kathy Grief--my high school diploma to my brother who will need all the help he can get.

Sebrina Collins--a dime to Susan Wilks for good luck.

Kevin Courtney--my parking space to Dale Wagner.

Billy Just--my favorite pair of tennis shoes to some lucky freshman.

Kenny Kaler--one pair, good as new, marching shoes and a slightly used trombone to anyone who wants them.

Cindy Keeling--my curly hair to Cathy Schaffer.

Steve Keeling--my baseball jersey to be retired to the Lone Oak Hall of Fame.

Jim Key--all the beer I and my "drinking spirits" have drunk to Ed McMahon and the Budweiser Brewery Company.

Cindy Lakin--my height to some lucky freshman, they'll need it.

Cherry Lentz--football attendant to anyone willing to stay up late and make signs.

Pete Longton--my football sock to Coach McGoarty's Hall of Fame for having a great season and being a great player.



Junior Rotarians-- Jane Gillen and Mark Feather

WITH APOLOGIES

By Richard Kirk

Students, Officers, and Representatives, lend me your ears. I come to cite a problem, not to criticize you. The evil that men do lives after them, The good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with parking. Our noble Prince, Bernie Hath told you you were parking in the wrong place. Since it is a grievous fault. And grievously will you answer it. Here under leave of good fortune-- For I am a great writer, Come I to speak against you.

You are my friends, faithful and just to me. But Prince Bernie says you park in the wrong place. And Prince Bernie is an honorable man. I speak not to disprove Prince Bernie, But here I am to speak what I do know. If you did park in the wrong place -- without cause: What cause withholds you then to park in the right place? O judgement, thou art fled to brutish beasts, And men have lost their reason! Be with me, For someone just parked on my Malibu. And I must pause til 3 O'clock.

Ideal Dolls

IDEAL PLAYMATES

Barbara Baker Doll-- Wind her up and she looks sexy

Amy Capizzano Doll-- Wind her up and she loses or forgets something

Pat Croley Doll-- Wind him up and he loaf

Kenny Ferrell Doll-- Wind him up and he winks

Frances Hall Doll-- Wind her up and she talks and talks and talks and...

Tommy Houser Doll-- Wind him up and he fills prescriptions

Pete Longton Doll-- Wind him up and he flirts

Brian Stephenson Doll-- Wind him up and he gets thrown out of Chemistry

Chris Naas Doll-- Wind him up and he plays the harmonica

Mark Feather Doll-- wind him up and he wins another honor

Patti Boyd Doll-- Wind her up and she does you a favor

Linda Casey Doll-- Wind her up and she eats sweet tarts

Mr. Ransdell Doll-- Wind him up and he harangues

Shawn Sanders Doll-- Wind her up and she gathers the bats

Michelle Richie Doll-- Wind her up and she gets in trouble in band

Mr. Bruce Doll-- Wind him up and he gives a lecture

Mrs. Helfer Doll-- Wind her up and she runs people out of the library

Mr. Wells Doll-- Wind him up and he teaches "GUBMUNT CLASE"

Ron Bacon Doll-- Wind him up and he complains

Steve Neihoff Doll-- Wind him up and he gets drunk

LO Colonels Went To Contest

On the Saturday of March 31, the Lone Oak Kentucky Colonels went to Concert contest at Murray. The band was entered in Class AA. They took two numbers entitled, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorites and Overture of 1812". There were many long days spent practicing on these two numbers. The band went on stage at 4:00, and performed for a large audience and judged by three judges from Tennessee and Kentucky. After their performance and their standing ovation, the band went into sight reading and sight read a number entitled, "A Classical Overture". At the conclusion of the day, the band received a rating of two 2's and a 1+.



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LOHS Students Put On Birthday Suits

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| <p>April</p> <p>1 Kathy Grief
Marla Hayden
Sherry Turner</p> <p>2 Roger Davenport
Cindy Walker
Geraldine Reeves
Beverly Parker</p> <p>3 Nancy Carter
Susan Wilkes
Patti Templeton
Janet Stanley
Edwin Green</p> <p>4 Sheree Butler
Jeff Estes
Debbie Lakin</p> <p>5 Herschel Allbritten
Karmen Newton
Mark Marberry</p> <p>6 Phyllis Sanderson</p> <p>7 Johnnie Davis
Debbie Dunn
Krista Evenson
Sherry Eyer</p> <p>8 Ben Cuff
Faye Futrell
Janice Williams</p> <p>9 Ronnie Goode
Cindy Houser
Cathy Morgan
Mark Reno
Sherry Turley
Carol Wombie</p> | <p>10 Kenneth Johnson</p> <p>11 Johnnie Bachuss
Christine Lagrone
Melissa Perkins</p> <p>12 John Hagan
Jewel Houser</p> <p>13 Judy Doyle
Terrie Lynn</p> <p>14 Pam Champion
Barry Girten
Lynett Mitchell</p> <p>15 Debbie Harris</p> <p>16 Robert Peck</p> <p>17 Phillip Gage
Cindy Scoggins
Gwen Turner</p> <p>18 Carl Coakley</p> <p>19 Jimmy King
Lou Ann Sullenger</p> <p>20 Clifton Davis
22 Larry Turner</p> <p>23 Alan Davis
Vickie Wilson</p> <p>24 Jean Vick</p> <p>27 David Wrinkle</p> <p>28 Cheryl Fields</p> <p>29 Robert Farmer
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Kenneth Grimm</p> <p>9 Donald Matthews</p> <p>10 Jean Davis
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Jane Shaffer</p> <p>14 Susan Courtney
Deanna Watson</p> <p>15 Martha Ritchie</p> <p>16 Maurice Jett
Mark Frank</p> <p>17 Rickie Carter
Beverly Finnell
Jennifer Ross</p> <p>19 Dale Perry
Jeff Stagg</p> <p>20 Brad Champion
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Dan Reynolds</p> <p>28 Jilda Eddings
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Mark Powers
Tammy Tinsley</p> <p>3 Mark Goode
Anna Harper
Bernice Jones
Lenetta Ramage</p> <p>4 Bobby Barnes
Doreas Coil
Gary Feather
William Keibler
Jim Key
Kent Koster</p> <p>5 Darlene Burnett
Steve Cagle
Scott Dreher</p> <p>6 Ava Carter
Linda Casey
Tammy Dunn
Ruth Ann Greene
Jerry Peck
Freddie Reed</p> <p>7 Rebecca Clark
Laurel Schamburg</p> <p>8 Christy Hayden
Dennis Stewart
Tony Williams</p> <p>9 John Dallas
Marlinda Pace
Beth Scheer
Randa Spann
Marie Wahlfeldt</p> <p>10 Joy Gill
Ronald Hyath</p> <p>12 Daniel Estes</p> <p>13 Steve Purvis</p> <p>14 Kevin Brooks
Tony Buie
Andy Champion
Debra Elrod
Sharon Turner</p> <p>16 Rodney Carnes
Laura Carroll
Andrew Jacobs
Glenda Kaufman
Randy Sparks</p> <p>17 Jan Castleman
Roger Rives
Donnie Wright</p> <p>18 Steve Carrigan
Vickie Elkins
Martin Littleton
Danny Walker</p> <p>19 Jamie Litty</p> <p>20 Kathy Brookshire
Donna Parker
Janna Presley</p> <p>21 Julie Alcock
Robert Bickerstaff
Charles Garland
James Hunt
Anthony Taylor</p> <p>22 Debbie Edwards
Larry Farlee
Ken Herndon
Mike Keeling
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Ricky Winstead</p> <p>23 Dwain Blackman
Glen Rideout</p> <p>24 Brent Young</p> <p>25 Sandra Cruse
Carl Rideout
Johnnie Salvi</p> <p>26 Jeff Colbert
David Elbon
Pauline Gilbert</p> <p>27 Mary Jane Farmer
Cliff Snyder</p> <p>28 Geoff Nagle</p> <p>29 Kathy Houser</p> <p>30 Cheryl Irvine
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Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y Named Top Club

The Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y Club has been named top club of the year in Western Kentucky. The announcement was made at the Kentucky Youth Assembly recently held in Louisville.

Each spring the Kentucky YMCA presents a silver bowl to an outstanding club on the basis of community and school service. This year the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y performed over 175 of these service projects.

Clubs represented numbered 25. The 488 Kentucky youths, representing Senators and Representatives, introduced proposals to the assembly for debate. The group traveled to Frankfort for one day, where they acted on the legislature in the state capitol.

Jane Gillen and Mark Feather, two LOHS students, were recipients of speakers awards. Miss Gillen's plaque was awarded for "Best Performance in the House of Representatives". Feather, a member of Hi-Y, served as Senate parliamentarian. He earned his plaque for "Best Performance by a Cabinet Member".

The meetings were highlighted with guest speakers, including Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll and Miss Pamela Powell, Presidential

Representative of Youth Affairs. Mr. Carroll reminded the Assembly of when he, too, participated in similar mock assemblies, serving as Governor of Boys' State. He went on to encourage the teenagers to pursue their political interests and challenged them to become "involved in community affairs."

Miss Powell, daughter of June Allyson and Dick Powell, spoke in substitution for Vice President Agnew and on behalf of President Nixon.

The Tri-Hi-Y introduced a bill to increase the number of state Court of Appeals Judges from seven to eleven. It was passed by both the House and Senate and went on to be signed by the assembly's governor.

HIT TUNES

- Reeling in the Years - Mrs. North
- Stir it Up - Mrs. Nagel
- Little Willy - Will Ed Beyer
- It Sure Took a Long, Long Time - Seniors '73
- Armed and Extremely Dangerous - Wells and Adams
- Masterpiece - Mrs. Floyd
- Call Me - Bonnie Henderson
- Out of the Question - Mr. Berhendt
- Sing - Mr. Murphey
- Hallelujah Day - June 5

Tri-Hi-Y Banquet Held At Continental Inn

On Tuesday, May 15, the annual Tri-Hi-Y Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at Continental Inn. Approximately 30 girls and their mothers attended. Entertainment was provided by Patti Boyd. Gifts were presented to senior members Jane Gillen, Jan Pearson, Susan Owen, Nancy Carter, and Lora Vandry, and to the sponsors Mrs. Helfer, Mrs. Foster, and Miss Baker.

The new officers were installed during a candlelight ceremony. Next year's officers are Joy Pearson, president; Patti Boyd, vice-president; Shawn Sanders, secretary; Kim Clark, treasurer; Vicki Wilson, chaplain; Julie Reynolds, reporter; Donna Griffith, sergeant at arms; Donna Wallis, parliamentarian; and Jayne Moore, historian.

The retiring officers were recognized for outstanding service to the club during the school year. They were Jane Gillen, president; Nancy Carter, vice-president; Patti Boyd, secretary; Jan Pearson, treasurer; Susan Owen, chaplain; Jean Vick, reporter; Haroldette Metcalf, sergeant at arms; Kim Clark, parliamentarian; and Donna Griffith, historian.

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Flash Boasts 7-3 Season

Crittenden County

The Purple Flash baseball team began its season against Crittenden County. The Flash B-team won 6-1, while the A-team won 6-3. In the B-team game Byrd drove in two runs and Midkiff pitched a no hitter. Sanders attributed to the A-team victory by driving in two runs, while Farlee added two hits. Tony Hicks was the winning pitcher in the A-team game.

Reidland

The Purple Flash team was able to slip past the Greyhounds in the 7th inning with a score of 4-3. All four of the Flashes runs were made in the last inning. Hollowell, Sanders, Keeling, and Farlee all had two hits. Alan Sanders was the pitcher and Danny Walker was the catcher.

Metropolis

Randy Buchanan pitched a one hitter against the Metropolis B-team which brought on a 12-0 win for the Flashes. Also aiding the team were Luton and Byrd with two hits each and Buchanan with three.

Lary Farlee pitched in the A-team game as the team blasted Metropolis 7-2. Jones, Luton, and Hollowell each had two hits.

Cairo

Lone Oak's first loss of the season was against Cairo. The Cairo team nipped the Flashes by one run with a score of 8-7. Luton, Farlee, and Hayden each assisted the team with two hits.

Cairo Camelot

In a smashing game against Cairo Camelot Sanders, Farlee, and Walker each contributed with two hits. Overall the team had 18 runs and 11 hits in two innings. Tony Hicks was the winning pitcher. The score was 18-0.



Lone Oak's Fantastic Baseball Team

Ballard

Luton pitched a no hitter against the Ballard Bombers by striking out 19 batters. He also contributed 2 hits, while Sanders had 4 and Keeling had 2. The final score was the Purple Flash 5 and the Bombers 0.

St. Mary

Byrd had three hits and drove in Lone Oak's only two hits with a double. Steve Atherton also contributed two hits, but the final score was St. Mary 3, Lone Oak 2.

Livingston Central

Contributing to the 8-6 victory over Livingston Central were Jones, Luton, Hayden, and Winstead with two hits each. Tony Hicks was the winning pitcher for the Flashes.

Blue Barely Gets By

On May 16 Lone Oak collided with Tilghman in the District Baseball Tournament. Harry Luton, Alan Sanders, Kelly Don Hollowell and Mike Hayden each collected one hit while Alan Sanders went the distance on the mound for Lone Oak.

Lone Oak was leading 4-3 going into the last inning, but Tilghman came up with three runs and slipped away with the win. The final score being 6-4. Congratulations for a fine season.

Lone Oak went into the District tourney boasting 7 players over the 300 mark. Leading the team in hitting is senior Harry Luton with a sparkling 469 mark. Others over 300 are Pete Jones, 333; Alan Sanders, 316; Richard Byrd, 333; Kelly Hollowell, 429; Larry Farlee, 387; and Dave Johnston, 500, although he did not have enough times at bat to qualify for the title.

Other hitters on the team are Mike Hayden, 273; Steve "Slab" Keeling, 257; Danny Walker, 210; Chris Shuemaker, 200; Kevin Casey, 167; and Tony Hicks, 167.

Alan Sanders leads the team in RBIs with 17.

Tony Hicks leads the team in pitching with a 4-0 mark. Alan Sanders has a 3-0 record, and Harry Luton has a 1-1 record. Luton or Sanders usually pitch against the tougher ballclubs.

Danny Walker leads the team in throw outs with 7.

Tennis Team Is Tops

The Boy's Tennis Team has proved to be very successful this year. They have won 5 out of 7 matches. The Flash beat North Marshall 9-0, 8-1; St. Mary 6-3; Pope County 6-3, 5-4, and were defeated by Paducah Tilghman, 1-8, 1-8. They have four remaining matches left to play. The team is coached by Larry Heflin and managed by Bruce Johnston. The team consists of Chuck Summers, Barry Girten, Geoff Nagel, Phil Cannon, Greg Buchanan, Randy Mitchell, Mark Gill, John L. Gregory, Rocky Turley, David Smithmeyer, Ronnie Beaton, and Sid Thomas.



Boy's Tennis Team relaxes after practice.

Girls Form New Team

This year a new group has been added to LOHS. This group is a girls tennis team. These girls practice hard every day with their coach, Mrs. Jones. The team has had two matches with Paducah Tilghman. Judy O'Neal and Julia Shelton won their doubles, while Jadell Walker won her single match. The other girls are Susan Owen, Lanora Brooks, Linda Casey, Jean Ann Vick, Karen Echols, Petra Schaffer, Melanie Mathis, Carol Ann Lentz, Vickie Elkins, and Jamie Litty.



GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM pauses for picture.

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- Mr. Ransdell-- Everytime we plan to march
- Danny Jackson-- Everytime I do not wear a raincoat
- Paula Howard-- Everytime I wear "Dry Clean Only" pants
- Rocky May-- Everytime I wash my car
- Terrie Lynn-- Whenever I plan to go to the lake
- Donnie Wright-- Everytime I say it won't
- Alan Yewell-- Whenever it looks like a good day to skip school
- Mike Keeling-- When I dress-up for school and then get pushed in a mud-puddle
- Jan Pearson-- Everytime I plan to lay out
- Terri Turbeville-- Whenever I wear sandals
- Lou Ann Sullenger-- Everytime I plan not to wear jeans
- Kaye Reeder-- Everytime I forget my umbrella
- Phil Cagle-- When I walk to school
- Brian Stephenson-- Everytime I leave my windows down
- Suzie Cooper-- Thirty days a month
- George Eyer-- Everytime you look outside
- Judy Doyle-- Everytime I go motorcycle riding or put the top down on my car
- Julia Shelton-- Everytime I want to play tennis



Belinda Franklin

Miss Franklin Wins Title

Miss Belinda Franklin, senior, was chosen Miss Paducah New Car Dealers for 1973. Two young ladies from each high school in the area were selected to vie for the title. The queen was announced at the 1st annual New Car Show which was held March 30, 31, and April 1. Miss Franklin was chosen by the people attending the show. As a result of being chosen, she was awarded a cash prize of \$100, a color portrait of herself, and a dozen roses. Each of the nine other contestants was given \$35 in cash and a color portrait of herself.

The Best Thing

What was the best thing about this school year?
 Terri Turbeville -- getting elected president of Student Council.
 Pete Longton -- dropping 2nd period English to play golf.
 Mr. Sensing-- the new Computer Program and our good showing at the Science Fair.
 Jane Gillen -- 70 minute class periods, because they worked so well.

Seniors Win Scholarships

The following Scholarships were awarded to the seniors. These are only part of the Scholarships there will be more awarded and more announced at class night.

Steve Stayton, son of Mr. Royce F. Stayton, Route 1, Melber, Ky., received the Murray State University Alumni Scholarship.

Joyce Hammonds received a Paducah Community College Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hammonds who resides on Route 6, Clinton Road.

David Elbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior A. Elbon of 121 Park Lane, won the National Merit Scholarship Award.

Jane Gillen was awarded the David Lipscomb College Honor Scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. George Gillen.

Gary Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Galloway of Lovelaceville, received a Choir Scholarship.

Richard Sarles was awarded a Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple A. Sarles of 475 College Ave.

Congratulations Seniors!

Memorial Day Remembers Service Of Many

May 28 is a day to honor members of America's armed forces who gave their lives for this country. Memorial Day sometimes called Decoration Day is a patriotic holiday. It was originally set aside to honor the men who died in the War Between the States. Now it observes those who died in the Spanish-American War and in World War I and World War II.

On Memorial Day, people place flowers and flags on their graves. Special Parades and Military programs are held on this day.

In the south, women scattered flowers on the graves of the soldiers, during the War Between the States. Then a date was set aside and now as a tradition, flowers are put on the graves of soldiers in their honor.

Also, some people look at May 28, as a day when the parks and beaches are officially open.

REMEMBER

...when it was "the thing" to play chase at recess? ... how you thought that high school was neat? ... that you thought seniors were so grown up and old? ... when teachers didn't give much homework? ... playground equipment and skinned knees? ... when you thought that band was all fun? ... white anklets? ... crew cuts?

The Oak K staff would like to thank Mrs. Barnett for her assistance and hard work. Without her the newspaper would have been impossible.

THANK YOU MRS. BARNETT



Oboe Soloist Bruce Hopkins practices for band trip to Canada.

Kentucky Colonels To Compete In Canada

The Lone Oak High School Band will participate in the International Band Competitions held in Winnipeg, Canada. The band members will leave for a seven-day trip on June 19.

The band will participate in many activities during their stay in Canada. The Concert Band Competition will be held on the stage of the Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall on June 22. Each band is required to play one concert march and one overture or suite. Lone Oak will be classified as Class AAA and will be playing "Russian Christmas Music" as one of their numbers. Trophies will be awarded for the first, second, and third place winners.

A Saturday morning parade is planned for June 23. Bands will be judged with a trophy given to the first place winner and a rosette to the second and third place winners. Another parade on Sunday afternoon will be held in which all bands are required to participate.

The International Marching Contest will consist of each band performing a seven-minute show. Awards will again be given to the winners in each class.

The final phase of competition will be the Championship Marching Contest. The winning bands from Class A, AA, and AAA will compete, with the winner taking home a special trophy for the event.

A Massed Concert Show is held on Saturday evening, June 23. Many thousands come to the stadium to see this event. Among the songs played by the combined bands include: "Applause" and "Beginnings". The bands will attend an interdenominational church service on Sunday at the famous outdoor amphitheatre--the Rainbow Stage. All awards will be presented immediately following the service.

The band has worked hard for this trip by sponsoring various projects throughout the year to raise money. We know the band will give a top performance at Canada and a fine representation of Lone Oak!

A LOVER'S PRAYER

REMEMBER...

Remember those happy moments we used to share,
Remember the times you said you'd always care.

Remember all the love that was in each heart,
Remember the sadness when we did part.

Remember the times we knew we'd always be together,
Now that's only a dream that will come true-never.

Remember the times you said you loved me and I said I loved you
And remember the times you promised to always be true.

Well something happened and that's no lie,
Now because of you, I want to die.

I know there's alot of fish in the sea that haven't been caught,
But you're the only one I happen to want.

I love you more than words can say and
Even though you don't love me, I still feel that way.

So good-bye my love, what can I say?
Except that the Lord will take care of you-- I pray.

Author Unknown

Welcome December Weingeroff

That beautiful brown-eyed young lady you have been seeing in the halls, gentlemen, is December Weingeroff. She comes to Lone Oak from Nashville where she attended Antioch High School. December is a junior. Her schedule includes typing, American history, English, and geometry.

Lone Oak is smaller than Antioch High, but December says that most everything is the same. The construction does not bother her as they had just completed construction at Antioch. She also enjoys the "informal" lunches.

WHAT MAKES YOU MAD

- Ricky Winstead--Maranatha House
- Norris Sherrill-- Maranatha House
- Bruce Hendon -- Bushy Eyebrows
- Jan Stanley -- People who lie
- Keith Buchanan -- People
- Sondra Hibbs -- When things I plan don't work out
- Kathy Beasley -- Being called to the office
- Lil McKinney -- Liars
- Terry Neihoff -- Queers
- Ashley Collier -- Rainy days
- Leslie Perdew -- Staying home during KEA
- Michelle Ritchie -- People that spell my name wrong
- Jane Gillen -- The rain making my hair friz

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Girls pose before big meet.

Girls Track Team Competes In Regionals

The girls' track team has been practicing after school and have competed against Calloway County, North Marshall, St. Mary, Reidland, Ballard, and Jetton. They will take part in the Regional Track Tournament, May 19 at Tilghman.

Suzanne Wood and Felecia Harris are running the 50-yard dash, while Felecia and Judy O'Neill are competing in the 100-yard dash. The 220-yard dash features Donna Parker and Ann Williams and Cyndi Wilson runs the 440-yard dash. Kathy Houser and Belinda Clark throw the shot and Geraline Reeves and Jadell Walker throw the discus. High jumpers are Cyndi Wilson and Donna Parker and long jumpers are Suzanne Wood and Julie Buchanan. Suzanne is our only hurdler. Our relay teams consist of Felecia Harris, Joyce Wiersma,

Darlene Vance, and Patty Kortz in the 440 and Donna Parker, Tammy Tensley, Patty Kortz, and Joyce Wiersma in the 880. The runners in the 880-yard medley are Jamie Litty, Sherry Turley, Rosie Caldwell and Julie Buchanan. Mrs. Jones is the coach and Debbie Stubblefield is manager.

The staff says "Good Luck" to our team in the tournament.

Cindy Lilly	Suzanne Might
Cindy Tulip	Suzanne Will
Cindy Rose	Suzanne Wood

Karen Dumb	Jayne Less
Karen Wise	Jayne Moore

Jan Mist	Kevin Springs
Jan Frost	Kevin Creeks
Jan Dew	Kevin Brooks



Track guys break from hard work.

Boys Track Works Toward Regionals

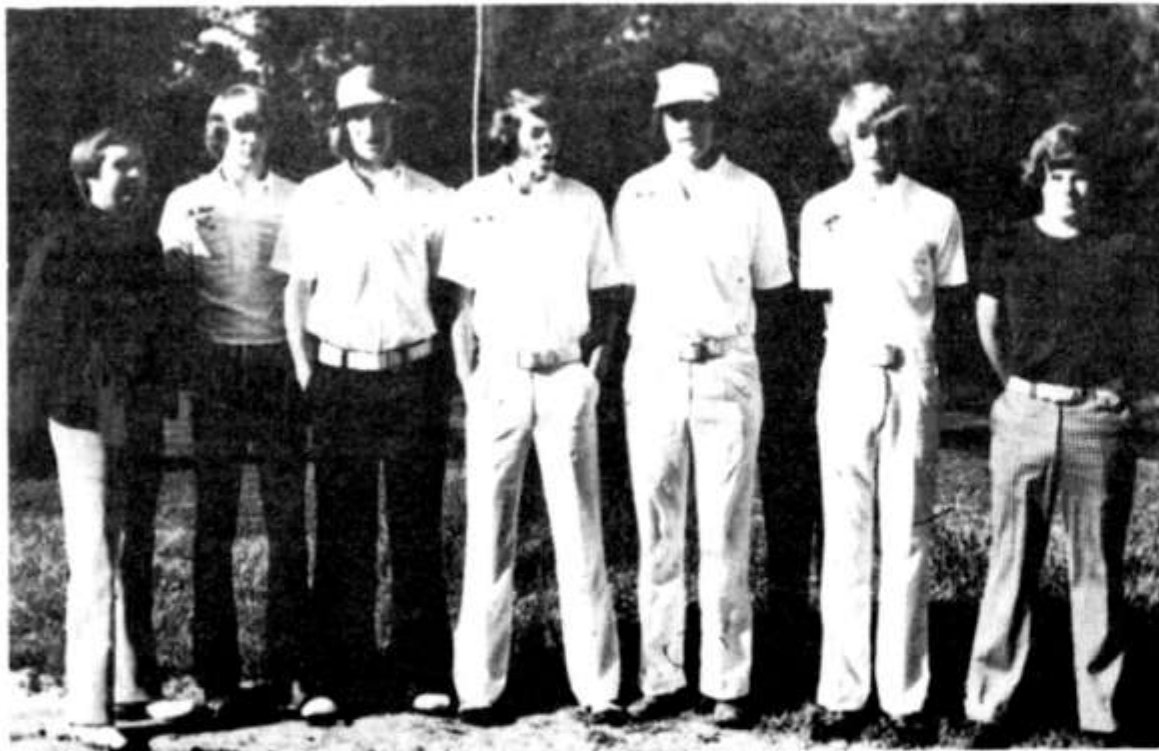
The boys' track team has been practicing hard and despite weather conditions, they have participated in six meets, according to Coach Hooper. They are looking forward to the Regional Tournament which will be held May 19 at Calloway County.

Will Ed Beyer and Donnie Wright ran at the Paducah Invitational Tournament. Will Ed placed 5th in his heat. Jimmy King is running strong in the 440 at 52.3. Others who are on the team are Kenneth Reeves, Billy Midkiff, Frankie Puckett, Don Mathews, Larry Reeves, Curtis Hamilton, Mike Minter, Larry Arnold, Merle Arnold, Eddie Townsly, and Edwin Clark. Kevin Brooks, John Ferrell, Mark Gill, Mike Butler,

Ronnie Goode, Bill Jennings, Eddie King, David Borchett, and Ken Herndon are other members of the team. The managers are Mike Rideout and James Barnhill.

We would like to wish the track team "Good Luck" at Regionals.

The Lone Oak Band will hold a turkey dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the elementary school cafeteria. The proceeds will help send the band to the International Band Festival in Canada. Adult tickets, \$1.75, purchases a dinner of turkey and dressing, drink and dessert. Children's tickets are \$1.00.



Golf guys pose before leaving for tourney.

Lone Oak Guys Excel In Golf

Under the new coaching of Jerry Cruse the Lone Oak Golf team made up of Mark and Daryle Mullen, Bobby Clymer, Pete Longton, Allan Box, and Tim Doyle did a good job this season by winning 8 of their scheduled 12 matches.

The team took off at the start of the season by a victory over Hickman County. Mark, Daryle, and Pete each fired 38s with Bobby adding a 39 to give Lone Oak a total of 153 over Hickman County 175.

For the next 6 matches Lone Oak kept going strong. With wins over Brookport 161-194, Ballard 150-183, Benton 160-203, St. Mary 148-153, Brookport 163-191, and Ballard 168-183. Lone Oak was standing at a 7-0 record coming

into their 8th match with a triangular meet with Tilghman and Mayfield. Tilghman captured the honors that day with a 158 while Mayfield squeezed into second place with a 183 over Lone Oak's 182.

In their 9th match Lone Oak lost to Fulton City by four strokes 160-156. Lone Oak came back and beat Mayfield in their 10th match with a wide margin of 158-170. In their last two matches Lone Oak lost to Hickman County and Murray.

Question of the Month

If how you play the game is more important than winning, why do they keep score?

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