

119 Make First Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first quarter numbers 119. Thirty-six of these people made straight A's and 83 made A's and B's. These students have worked long hours to accumulate their high grades and to be recognized as a top student from Lone Oak High School.

For a student to be on the honor roll he has to have all A's and B's on his nine weeks report card. After this requirement is filled you may come and sign the list in Mrs. White's room, D-101. In addition to your name you must also list your homeroom teacher's name and your grade.

The students on the A honor roll are: Seniors: Lisa Barriger, Lynn Crutchfield, Penny Day, Mary Jane Farmer, Beverly Fennell, Teresa Fuller, Barry Hammonds, James Hobbs, Bev Keebler, Cindy Kinsey, Dana McDermott, Leslia Noles, Janwin Overstreet, Donna Parker, Shawn Sanders, Jill Sawyer, Laurel Shamburg, and Randy Walker.

Juniors: Mark Ashburn, Sabrina Collins, Sherre Greenwood, Kim House, Maurice Jett, Kathy Steger, and Tammy Tinsley.

Sophomores: Philip Beckman, Jeff Dycus, Suzie Hampton, Kim Mittendorf, Delane Nagel, Debbie Simmons, Susan Walton, and Joy Williams.

Freshmen: Linn Cochran, Tana Overstreet, Charlene Reeves, Mary Ann Shanklin, David Story, and Janice Whitlock.

Students on the A, B honor roll are: Seniors: Teresa Barksdale, Ronnie Beaton, Rhonda Bennett, Gary Broyles, Kevin Casey, Rosie Caldwell, Tim Doyle, Karen Echols, Eric Ham, Teresa Hawes, Ken Herndon, Patty Kortz, Margie Rikel, Susan Scheer, Claudia Stevens, John Vance, Leslie Wagenknecht, and Cindy Walker.

Juniors: Laura Baal, Terry Burcham, Denise Colson, Nancy Courtney, Matt Dixon, Debra Drury, Lillianne Duch, Pat Glover,

Teresa Harris, Bruce Hopkins, Stan Jones, Tonya Leshon, Jennifer Lynn, Mike Marberry, Melanie Mathis, Debbie McIntosh, Blake Ross, Cindy Scoggins, Jamie Tolbert, Dee Dee Vance, Gale Vowell, and Alice Williams.

Sophomores: Cindy Calhoun, Blake Champion, Ricky DeJarnett, Philip Foster, Janet Hensley, Edie Hughes, Kathy Hurst, Marcia Jones, Keith Little, Sherry McGowen, Rita Miller, Keith Montgomery, Dawn Mungle, Joanie Sawyer, Darryl Stevens, Tammy Stewart, Debbie Stonecipher, Debbie Turner, and Pam Wirth.

Freshmen: Glenda Dexter, Mitch Dunlap, Barry Elliott, Dawn Evens, Doug Harper, Lisa Harton, Debbie Johnson, Pam Kinsey, Sondra Little, Bambi Lynn, Chris May, Rene McIntosh, Tammy Mullen, Mike Murphy, Steve Shrewsbury, Darlene Simmons, Tammy Walls, David Wilkins, and Billy Witherington.



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Christmas Play To Be Staged Dec. 11

The Orient will be the setting for the Christmas play this year. The play, sponsored by the Thespians, will be held December 11, during school hours.

The play, "The Gift of Tenyin" is a Christmas fable from the Orient that is exotic, lovely and original. It is the emperor's birthday, and each of his daughters brings him a gift. One brings a beautiful vase she has made herself. Another daughter with a lovely voice sings a song. Tenyin's gift is a play acted by the reluctant royal sisters. The play tells of a king greater than any emperor. At first the emperor is offended. But the unfolding of Tenyin's gift adds light, a new light of rare loveliness, which helps to show the way for all people of the earth.

The cast consist of: Tachibana, Lillianne Duch; Murasaki, Jan Williams; Sakazuki, Judy Katzel;

Tenyin, Delane Nagel; Oshidori, Susan Scheer; Hirido Ningyo, Terella Richardson; Hakase, Huey Anderson; Matsu Suinin, Keith Wilson; understudies, Brenda Hughes, Susan Anderson; stage manager, Patti Robinson; assistant, Susan Anderson; electricians, Mike Walker, Tony Williams, Allen Lynn; stage designer, Steve Knight; assistants, Kelly Shoulta, Belinda Clark; wardrobe mistress, Susan Anderson; assistant, Rene Posey; properties crew, Kim Helfer, Debbie Stonecipher; front of house manager, Brenda Hughes; assistant, Sandy Gillespie; make-up manager, Patti Templeton; assistants, Tina Campbell, Jill Clark, Debbie Bass; director, Mrs. Norma Chenault.

The play will be presented during one period for the high school. Then again for various elementary schools.

Hi-Y And Tri-Hi-Y Attend KUNA Convention

Louisville, Kentucky was the setting for the 1974 KUNA (Kentucky United Nations Assembly) Convention. On November 14, 15, and 16, delegates from all Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs across the state met at the Convention Center at Holiday Inn South.

The purpose of the KUNA convention is two-fold. First, it gives the high school youth training in and knowledge of the United Nations. Secondly, to give high school youth an opportunity to study world problems and world peace.

At 4:45, Thursday morning, thirty sleepy delegates left Lone Oak High School with their sponsors, Mrs. Gwen Helfer and Miss Linda Baker and their chaperon and bus driver, Mrs. Hilda Womble.

After arriving at Convention Center, the delegates registered and received their rooms after a slight delay. When everyone had been assigned a room, the Lone Oak High School delegation dressed as Indian women robed in charming saris; a long piece of cloth (6 yards) worn wrapped around the body with one end forming an ankle-length skirt and the other end draped across the chest, over one shoulder, and sometimes over the head. To complete the outfit, the Indians wore a tight shirt under the sari

with sandals and a glitter dot in the middle of the forehead.

The opening session was held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. The assembly was then divided into committees to study the proposals more carefully. That evening, the assembly enjoyed hearing Dr. Oddvar Berg prior to the Banquet of Nations, in which all clubs represented wear the dress of their country. Following the banquet, campaign speeches were given by those who were running for offices in the 1975 KUNA. Jamie Tolbert, a junior from Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y was running for Secretary General of the General Assembly.

Friday, the assembly met in councils. Lone Oak's proposal concerning a world medical supply depot was passed in the International Court. Friday afternoon, the General Assembly met to consider proposals that were passed in both council and committee sessions.

The closing session ended Saturday with the elections and awards.

The Hi-Y of Lone Oak also attended the KUNA convention representing Switzerland. Their proposal concerned the criminalization of the citizens of one nation who are arrested for narcotics in another nation. This proposal passed in committee and council sessions.



Mark Edwards

Edwards Chosen As Top Student

Mark Edwards, a senior at Lone Oak, has been chosen as this month's Student-of-the-Month.

Mark has attended Lone Oak Schools for 12 years. He has been active in sports, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. Mark has been starting quarterback for the Lone Oak football team for three years.

Mark has been a class officer all four years in high school. He is president of the Senior Class and served as president of his Junior Class as for his sophomore class. He was vice-president of his freshman class.

Mark has been active in DECA, serving as president in his junior year and being re-elected his senior year. He has won several awards in DECA activities. He is chairman of the Parliamentary Procedure Team of DECA. He is now serving Region I as DECA Reporter. He attended Boys State last summer and is active in Hi-Y. (Mark is in the WKYX broadcasting club.)

He has a co-op job at Kit-Mo Rental. Mark plans on attending college and participating in sports.

Mark said he is proud to have been chosen as Student-of-the-Month.

Also, Mark has been chosen as this month's Junior Rotarian. As the Rotarian Mark has to attend the Rotary meetings at Griefs Restaurant. Business men from all over Paducah come and discuss an important news issue of the week.



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| November 27 | St. Mary's Thanksgiving Tournament |
| November 28 | St. Mary's Thanksgiving Tournament |
| November 28 | Thanksgiving Day... No School |
| November 29 | No School |
| December 6 | Girls Thanksgiving Invitational |
| December 7 | Girls Thanksgiving Invitational |
| December 13 | Madrigal Dinner |
| December 14 | Madrigal Dinner |
| December 10 | Christmas Play |
| December 16 | Band Christmas Concert |
| December 17 | Choir Christmas Concert |

McGroarty Selected Teacher Of The Month

Mr. Tony "Coach" McGroarty has been chosen as November's Teacher of the Month by the sophomore class of Lone Oak.

Mr. McGroarty was born and reared in Tanawqua, Pennsylvania. He started playing football in his high school years and has loved the sport ever since. The positions that he played on the team were center and cornerback. Upon his graduation from high school, he was offered various scholarships, among them an invitation to attend Indiana State University. He attended I.S.U. for four years.

While attending college, Mr. McGroarty held various odd jobs that are somewhat out-of-the-ordinary. Among them were jobs such as driving an ambulance for a funeral home, waiting on tables in the girls' dorm, selling vacuum

cleaners, delivering milk, and others.

Besides going to Indiana, he also attended Murray State University for two years. While attending Murray, he was a student teacher under Mr. Norris at Lone Oak. He has been teaching biology and physiology here six years and has been Varsity football coach four years. Prior to being head coach, he was an assistant under Mr. Akers.

years. Prior to being head coach, Nancy McGroarty, a physical education teacher at Lone Oak Elementary School. Mr. McGroarty met his wife in between shots on the handball court at Murray. That was five years ago, and they have been together ever since.

In Mr. McGroarty's spare time, he enjoys fishing and hunting.



Coach McGroarty

Library Aides Attend Slack

Fifteen Student Library Aids and one advisor went to Murray State University on October 18, for Regional Slack Convention.

The welcoming was given by Dr. Constantine Curris, with Larry Burrows presiding. Dr. Harry Sparks was our guest speaker at the convention and for our entertainment the Lone Oak Swing Choir presented several selections of music.

The business session of the meeting was held and officers of the coming year were elected. Susan Anderson of Lone Oak High School was elected president. At the conclusion of the meeting, door prizes were given and the meeting was adjourned.

Seating Arrangement Needs A Change

Another basketball season has begun and the students are again sitting in the most inconvenient area in the gym.

They are forced to sit in two groups split by the stairs and basketball goal. This makes cheering as a GROUP nearly impossible. The positioning of the band has only helped in making it more crowded in the limited space provided for the students.

As a cheerleader I've been run over by referees and have even hit them while cheering. The students and parents are both displeased and willing to make a change in the seating arrangement.

I'd like to urge Mr. Behrendt to change the seating arrangement to make the coming basketball season a more enjoyable one for the students and parents. This change will only be successful if supported by all.

Jamie Litty

Louie Locker Lives at LOHS

By Sabrina Collins

This is the story of Louie Locker. His number is being withheld to protect his identity. Louie lives in the upstairs of "D" building at L.O.H.S. His residents are two freshmen girls who are Donny Osmond crazy.

In an recent interview, Louie said, "Those girls have so many of Donny's pictures all over me I can hardly breathe. And if that isn't enough, one of them has a boyfriend now. His pictures are all over me too!"

Louie has another complaint. That is he is treated like a leaning post between classes. "Now every time something goes wrong for those girls, I get a swift kick in the middle. I can't help it because that teacher made her write sentences for talking so why does she have to take it out on me?" he asked.

But Louie keeps the faith. He says that maybe one day he'll be a senior locker and that his friends tell him, is really the greatest honor a locker can have!

"To Err Is Human, To Forgive, Divine"

By Janwin Overstreet

Various staff members of the "Oak K" received some static from students over a few of the articles and headlines appearing in the last issue of the newspaper. One of the biggest hassles came up over the Powder Puff football game article. The people who made up the headline read it one way, while a portion of the student body took it in an entirely different manner. A staff member is not permitted to express an opinion or editorialize in a regular news story. Anything printed in the paper that could be misunderstood to be derogatory or offending is simply a mistake on someone's part. After all, we're only human, and, as Shakespeare said, "To err is human. . ." So, please, in the future, don't be so hasty when judging others. To complete Shakespeare's quote, "...to forgive, divine."

School In July?

Electricity Rationing?

What Else?!

By Patty Kortz

School in June and July? Electricity rationing? No street lights? No Christmas lights? These all illustrate perhaps what we would consider rash measures for the conservation of our energy. Some may believe that they are only fallacies created to scare us. But maybe a scare is what some of us need in order to wake us up to the facts.

The most recent occurrence is the coal miners strike. Many people are indifferent to this subject and feel that it will not affect them. Maybe it won't, at least not drastically, we hope. But it could affect us in several ways. The mainline of our electrical source is TVA. TVA cannot operate without the use of coal. Without coal an inevitable cutback in production will result. The outcome of this will be a cutback in labor and many workers will be laid off. Many people in this area are employed by TVA.

The local plants, such as Union Carbide, are supplied electrical power from TVA. If TVA cannot supply them, then neither can they function, resulting in more layoffs.

Besides a possibility of unemployment, our homes could suffer a reduction in electricity since the Paducah Power System receives its electricity also from TVA. Not only will there be less energy, but it will be more costly to produce, thus higher electrical bills for less electricity.

Much of this seems insignificant to many of us, but if we do not shoulder our part of this responsibility now by doing seemingly trifle things like cutbacks of heating and lighting in our homes, then we might be shouldering the consequences of more extreme measures, such as school in summer, no Christmas lights, or no electricity at all!

We Apologize

On page 5 of issue 2 of the "Oak K" there appeared a statement concerning the prize awarded for the most spirited homeroom. The statement said that the Pep Club had provided the \$30 awarded, when in all actuality the Pep Club and the Football Boosters each contributed \$15. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Football Boosters for failure to recognize their contribution.

"Oak K's" Editorial Policy

The "Oak K's" editorial policy is such that the editorials printed in the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the news staff, but are the opinions of the people writing them. We welcome any and all editorials. They must be well-written and typed, double-spaced. To be printed in the paper they must be signed. Preferably, the editorial needs to be turned in a least one week prior to the publication of the next issue of the newspaper.

An Editorial Is...

An editorial is a short statement concerning a problem or situation. It is usually followed by one or more paragraphs of detail, information, facts, figures, quotes, or arguments. The editorial should be closed with a summary statement which suggests a solution or drives a point home.

Editorials fall into four categories: those that interpret, those that praise, those that criticize, and those that persuade. They can take the form of an open letter, a short story, a dramatic sketch, a poem, or a cartoon.

There are five basic rules to use in writing an editorial: be brief, be exact, avoid using first person, involve the reader, and don't preach.

Opinion Lines

This month's survey was the question "Do you feel the name of Lone Oak High School newspaper should be changed?" Due to a typing error, the word newspaper was omitted from the survey sheet. This caused some confusion, but most students understood and answered accordingly.

Interesting ideas were given by the 60 of 230 students who said they thought the name should be changed. Some of the names suggested included: "NEWS FLASH"; "PURPLE FLASH"; "THE OAKER"; "THE LONE OAK TIMES"; "THE FLASH DEMOCRAT"; "THE GOLD GAZETTE"; "POOR BERNIE'S ALAMANAC" and even "MARKINGS ON A BATHROOM WALL".

At one time, the name of LOHS's newspaper was "THE LONE OAK ENTERPRISE". Sometime between the years 1932 and 1942 the name was changed to what we know it as today, "THE OAK K".

The newspaper staff thanks everyone for their cooperation and ideas. The results of the poll are: SHOULD THE NAME OF THE LONE OAK HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER BE CHANGED?

Number surveyed: 230; yes, 26%; no, 72%; undecided, 2%.

Poetry Corner



Leaves

By Sara Teasdale

One by one, like leaves from a tree,
All my faiths have forsaken me;
But the stars above my head
Burn in white and delicate red,
And beneath my feet the earth
Brings the sturdy grass to birth.
I who was content to be
But a silken-singing tree,
But a rustle of delight
In the wistful heart of night—
I have lost the leaves that knew
Touch of rain and weight of dew.
Blinded by a leafy crown
I looked neither up nor down—
But the leaves that fall and die
Have left me room to see the sky;
Now for the first time I know
Stars above and earth below.



The wild November comes at last
Beneath a veil of rain;
The night wind blows its folds aside,
Her face is full of pain.

—Richard Henry Stoddard



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Football Team, Cheerleaders, Travel To UK

Friday, November 9, the Lone Oak football team and cheerleaders left promptly from the school parking lot at 6:00 a.m. for the U.K. vs. Vanderbilt football game. The trip was chaperoned by the coaches and parents of players and managers. They were transported on 2 school buses with approximately 2 people per seat.

Stops were to be made only for gas and bathroom necessities, but the first bus had mechanical difficulties and caused a 2 hour layover in Princeton while the students waited for another bus. Our tour of the Sports Center and Commonwealth Stadium was canceled due to this lay over.

The team arrived in Louisville approximately 5:30 p.m. and stayed in the Rodeway Inn where they had dinner and breakfast meals.

Saturday at 9:15 a.m. the students boarded the buses and proceeded to the Commonwealth Stadium for the afternoon game. Immediately following the game they met back at the buses for the trip home.

Goblins Return To LOHS

On October 31 and November 1, ghosts and goblins returned to the halls of Lone Oak High School once again as the Physical Science Club held its second annual horror show. Many hours of hard work were put into this year's production.

The show, held in the student lounge, was produced using scientific principles and methods learned in Lone Oak's chemistry and physics classes. The effect was a mixture of hilarity and breathless fright.

Approximately 300 people paid the 25 cent admission fee. The proceeds, which amounted to nearly \$80.00 will be used to buy needed supplies for the club's projects. It was another successful year for the Physical Science Club!

Feather Attends Rotary Convention

Four student representatives from the McCracken County school area attended the tenth annual S.P.O.K.E. convention held in Lexington, Saturday, October 26.

S.P.O.K.E. (Student Program of Kentucky Educators) is designed to further students knowledge of our country and its economic system. The students attending were Joe Bell from Tilghman, Chuck Mayfield from Heath, Richard Simpson from St. Mary, and Gary Feather from Lone Oak.

The convention had such honored speakers as Cavatt Roberts, Colonel Harlan Sanders, Bill Powell, and economist Bob Mescon. The program lasted all day Saturday and concluded at about 4:00 in the afternoon. The students attending all agreed that programs such as this are "essential to the growth of the youth of America." They feel the Rotary Club of this area deserves their great thanks for offering them and other students this opportunity to learn to take a part in our country and its government.



FORMAL AND ELEGANT—Last year's Madrigals enjoy their traditional English dinner.

Madrigals To Hold Second Annual "Old-English" Dinner

The Second Annual Madrigal Dinner will be held on December 13 and 14. The dinner shall be held in the Lone Oak High School cafeteria and presented by the Lone Oak High School choral department.

Comments on last year's Madrigal Dinner were expressed by Mr. Stephenson, principal of Lone Oak Middle School. "The Madrigal Dinner was one of the best function that the Lone Oak High School choral department has had. It was great!" Mrs. Brugger and Mr. Rushing of Lone Oak High School had the following comments respectively: "It was done so well for the first year, and I really enjoyed it. Even my husband enjoyed it and he doesn't enjoy anything but sports." "It was wonderful! The meal and the program were excellent. I plan to attend this year."

Swing Choir Performs For Various Groups

Energetic and industrious are just two of the words that could be used to describe the recent activities of the Swing Choir.

After long hours of hard work and preparation the Choir proceeded to fill the ears of many with the joy and beauty of their music. Director of the Swing Choir, George Murphy, has directed the Choir at three invitational performances so far this year.

Hendron Elementary School was the setting for their first concert, as the Choir entertained at the district PTA meeting. Friday, October 18 the Swing Choir traveled to Murray State

University. Here they performed for the Student Library Assistants Club of Kentucky (SLACK). Finally, to conclude a busy month, on Tuesday, October 29, the Choir brought activity into the day of many people in our community by performing at the Parkview Convalescent Home in Paducah.

The program will be of various selections such as: "Bells of Christmas", "De Glory Manger", "Some Children See Him", and "Glory to God in the Highest." Tickets will be \$3.50 per person, and may be purchased from any choir member.

Speech Meet Held At Ballard

Lone Oak was one of ten schools participating in a speech meet held at Ballard Memorial High School Nov. 16. The tournament was the first of its kind to be held at Ballard.

Arland Wynn captured first place honors in the Original Oratory category.

Others participating in the event were Toni Dias, Prose; Trina Spees, poetry; Sandy Gillespie and Judy Katzel, John Perdew and Timberly Parker, duel acting.

Congratulations
Mark Edwards
For
Being Named
All-WKC
Quarterback

Business Department Gets Student Teacher

A new face seen around Lone Oak for the past few weeks is that of Mrs. Jeanette McReynolds.

Mrs. McReynolds is a student teacher for Mrs. Senter and Mrs. North. A graduate of Paducah Tilghman High School, she attended PCC for one and a half years, and is now attending Murray where she is majoring in Business Education. Her hobbies include sewing and music.

Her husband Mr. Orlando

McReynolds is employed at Citizens Bank of Paducah. They have one son Jonathan Jamel who is three years old. When asked her opinion of Lone Oak she replied, "I like the atmosphere, the students are friendly and the teachers are very nice. I especially like the size of the classes, they are small and I feel I can get to know the students better." Mrs. McReynolds will be with us here at Lone Oak until December 20th.

Seven Students Win At MSU Language Festival

Seven Lone Oak students recently won trophies and awards at the annual M.S.U. Language Festival, November 8th.

Top awards were won in French, Spanish, and German. A first place trophy went to Lilliane Duch for her French recitation of an excerpt from *Madame Bovary*. Spanish awards were won by Dana House for Spanish cooking, Keith Johnson for top score in Spanish II, Will Ed Nance for Spanish Translation, and David Shields for the top score in Spanish IV. Shields also won two second place

trophies for Spanish IV Translation and Spanish Art. He was also presented with the overall top Spanish award which was a scholarship to attend M.S.U. The top German foods award went to David Sullenger for his preparation of "Apfel Schnee" (Apple Snow). Others attending from Lone Oak were Delane Nagel, Jackie Fields, Timberly Parker, Johnny Dallas, Jill Sawyer, and Mary Anne Shanklin.

Over five hundred students from approximately twenty area schools attended the event.



Kara Kenyon - Pie On Her Face, Money In Her Pocket

There were about 3 or 4 dozen pies in the gym November 6, but it wasn't a bake sale held by the Future Homemakers of America, it was the pie-eating contest sponsored by the Hi-Y.

There were three heats; the girls, boys, and the faculty. First were the girls. Contestants were Susan Greeno, Kim Morris, Kara Kenyon, Suzie Hampton, Tonya LeShon, Andrea Headrick, Teresa Sikes, and Lisa Baker. Kara won the girls heat by downing 2 coconut-cream pies. Next were the boys. Participating were; Dwayne Byrd, Ronnie Beaton, Ed Durst, Craig Fox, Mark Chenault, David Turner, Ray Moralis, and Russell Walker. Russell won by vacuuming up 3 pies, one chocolate and the other two coconut-cream. Oh yes!

Then came the faculty. After eating 3 pies, the winner, Mr. Mizell along with the rest of the faculty (Mr. Hanrahan, Mr. Baker, Mr. McGroarty, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Ransdell, Mr. Behrendt, and of course THE sophisticated Mr. Parsons) all attacked Mr. Hooper, who also participated in the contest, with their leftover pie after finding out that he had been stuffing all of his pie into a plastic bag instead of his mouth.

Then, the last heat, between Kara Kenyon and Russell Walker started and Kara ate another pie with her opponent, Russell Walker, quitting at half another pie because he was beginning to feel sick, thus making Kara Kenyon the Champ.

Ragtime Is Back

By Jerry Wallace

The wave of nostalgia currently sweeping the country has resulted in a rebirth of a musical art that was immensely popular at the turn of the century—Ragtime.

The dictionary defines "Ragtime" as "A style of jazz characterized by elaborately syncopated rhythm in the melody." Knowing no more about music than I do, I can't quite comprehend just what that means. I do know one thing, however. I have grown to like ragtime and appreciate the contributions that it has made to the musical world.

Ragtime, essentially piano solos played in a classical-jazz style without vocal accompaniment, was born in the cafes, saloons, and sporting houses of the turn-of-the-century South and Midwest.

The most famous exponent of Ragtime, Scott Joplin, got the ball rolling with his "Maple Leaf Rag," published in 1899. The name of Joplin was and is synonymous with Ragtime, but there were two other important composer-players of the music: James Scott and Joseph Lamb.

But first—Joplin. Scott Joplin, a black, was born into a musically-inclined family in Texarkana, Texas in 1868. In his early teens, Joplin set out to find his fortune in music. After living in St. Louis and Chicago, he settled down in Sedalia, Missouri. Here, he studied music at George Smith College, an educational institution for blacks. Here, also, was where "Maple Leaf Rag" was written.

Joplin moved to New York in 1907. He worked hard there on a ragtime opera entitled "Treemonisha." The opera was not well-received, however, and thus dealt a mortal blow to Joplin's spirit. His writing slowly came to a standstill and he died in 1917. Joplin's death saw the temporary "death" of ragtime.

Ragtime was rediscovered in the late sixties, thanks mainly to some devoted aficionados (to name a few—Max Morath, Rudi Blesh, and Joshua Rifkin). Because many of its composers were black, the Black Culture movement was also responsible for bringing Ragtime back. Now, within the past year, there has been a ragtime movie score and subsequent record album—"The Sting." The album may be too slick and commercial for the ragtime purist, but it is serving its purpose in popularizing Ragtime.

Other than the "Sting" album, there has been a flood of ragtime material to hit the market. For beginners, I recommend "The Best of Scott Joplin and other Rag Classics" by Max Morath. It is a double-album from Vanguard that includes twelve compositions of Joplin (including "The Entertainer"), four by Lamb, and three by Scott. There are others' compositions on the album, also, including a couple by Morath himself.



Teresa Empty
Teresa Fuller

Melanie Blackberry
Melanie Mulberry
Melanie Duberry

Jeff Dull
Jeff Sharpe

Last Will Of A Cheater

I, Dumb-Dora, being of unsound mind, do hereby bequeath all my hard struggles to cheat to any poor fool who thinks it will benefit him.

The last few weeks of my life as a cheater were spent toiling and racking my brain to derive ways to pass my tests without studying.

Never will I forget the day I covered my saddle shoes with cheat notes. Not only did Miss Pennyfeather discover my plan, but I had to use three allowances to buy a new pair of shoes.

Then there was the day of the fatal final in chemistry. I had spent two hours the preceding night writing notes on a chewing gum

wrapper. When test time came, I the "genius" Dumb-Dora sat down, well-prepared to take the final only to discover that my brother had mistaken my precious wrapper for rubbish and had thrown it away!

The day I asked my best friend for the answers during a history test was perhaps my undoing. My friend received a zero and I passed the test.

So, to all little morons, who feel notes on a chewing gum wrapper are better than notes in the head, I bequeath the labor and the fear, the guilt and disgrace that everyone that cheats must face.

Kevin Big Cheryl Hills
Kevin Medium Cheryl Valleys
Kevin Small Cheryl Fields

"Oak Leaves" Will Fall

HELP!! The Annual Staff is in serious trouble!!! Yes, we are in debt. Again. The money made on this year's yearbook payment went to pay off last year's debt and now there's this year's to worry about.

A chili supper was given before one of our football games and we made a little on this but not near enough to pay off our debt. (It is even higher this year with the cost of printing and paper going up.) So, you guessed it. We are now selling chances for a Craig car tape player—FM stereo system with speakers. It only costs 10c for each ticket, which can be bought in the cafeteria during both Directed Studies. And if you forget to buy them during lunch, you can get them from anyone on the Annual Staff or the Newspaper Staff. They have plenty more. Please help us out! After all, 10c isn't much when it would ordinarily cost you \$120.00 if you went out and bought it yourself.

Maybe, just maybe, in January sometime, we will be having a sock hop to help pay off this debt and if we do, let's all go and show everyone that Lone Oak has "heart & soul" and that we all care about our school!!!

And remember, buy those chances and win yourself a brand new Craig car tape player.

Bomb Threat Halts LOHS Classes

Lone Oak students spent a chilling 45 minutes out doors in blustery 56 degree weather, as state and auxiliary police, along with school officials, searched the school for a bomb, Wednesday. After receiving the phone call, principal Bernie Behrendt, in an effort to avoid panic, calmly announced that everyone was to evacuate the buildings and report to the fire drill stations. The call reporting the bomb came in at approximately 11:20. Students were able to reenter the building about 12:05. The only explosions heard were those from students upset because their lunches had gone from hot to cold because of someone's perverted sense of humor.



For the second day in a row a bomb threat sent students out shivering in the cold.

At 9:05 on Thursday, Mr. Adams first announced the procedure to follow during a fire drill. Shortly after, he then announced to evacuate the building. Everyone thinking it was a normal fire drill left their coats and belongings in their classes. After standing outside for awhile the students were permitted to enter the gym to find out that it was in all actuality, a bomb threat.

Students were finally permitted to go back to 3rd hour class.

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Top your favorite straight-line slacks or straight-leg, belted-back jeans with the big tops with dropped shoulders and turned-back, three-fourth inch length sleeves or the very popular up-dated sweatshirt looks.

Shoes have the conservative look—slimmer, interesting details, and higher heels. Some of the popular styles are the spectator pump, T-strap, and the wedge.

To wrap-up the "total look" for your fall and winter fashions, you need the essential accessories. The fashion world has accessories to complement everyone's outfit.

Top-off that "big" wrap-up with the new, big muffler. You might want to try a big scarf; oblong, square, or a rectangle, over your coat collar. Complement the wrap-up with a beret or a hat for the "total look."

Bags of all shapes and sizes are in! Try one of the new clutch bags to go with your tailored or basic outfit or a big, basket bag with the big sweater and wrap-ups. When buying a bag, buy one that is in proportion to your outfit.

A belt will complete the "big" skirt or your straight-line slacks. Belts come in both wide and narrow styles this season. Wear a belt which will compliment your waistline!

The final and maybe most important word in accessories is jewelry. Jewelry can either complement or destroy an outfit. The word in jewelry for this season is "simple." Choose either gold or silver or mix the two for a new look. The new idea is the bar pin, worn on lapels, shirts, sweaters, anywhere. Bangles are great as well as skinny chains at the neck of shirts and sweaters. A new look is the artificial flower and feather pins to wear on jacket lapel and sweaters.

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Know Your Turkey

Thanksgiving is almost upon us again, and when you think of Thanksgiving, your next thought is automatically turkey. When next Thursday does roll around, be the expert in your family—know how to carve a turkey.

The problem of carving a turkey arises in nearly every family every year. There is only one correct method, however. The most important utensil you can have is, naturally, your carving knife. Before you start carving, you should have your carving knife sharpened. To cut neat and uniform slices of meat, you should hold the knife at the same angle.

Now to get into the actual process. Begin by removing the drumstick (otherwise known as the leg) by turning the turkey on its side with the breastbone away from you. Then hold the end of the drumstick, pulling it forward as you cut through the joint with a knife.

The right way to carve a turkey drumstick is to stand it on its thick end, holding the thin end in your hand, and cutting it into lengthwise slices.

Next, you should carve the thigh. Start by exposing the thigh bone by slicing down to it. Remove the thigh bone by prying it loose with the tip of the knife, finishing up by slicing the remainder of the thigh meat.

In carving the breast, you should go with the grain when you need only a few large slices. Slice lengthwise until reaching the wing joint. Continue slicing, after removing the wing, until all the white meat on one side of the bird has been carved.

When you need several small slices, you should carve the breast across the grain. Remove the wing first, then carve a slice at an approximately 45-degree angle. Continue carving until reaching the keel bone. Cut along the bone under the slices to loosen them.

By now you ought to have a pretty good idea of what it takes to properly carve your Thanksgiving turkey (or chicken, or goose, or duck, if you so desire). Therefore, next Thursday, stand at the head of the table, or give instructions, and cut that bird up right!

TACT IS...

How many times have you heard someone open their mouth when they shouldn't have? Such people are said to have no tact. But what exactly is tact?

Tact is:

Not telling your boyfriend he is a lousy kisser.

Eating the school lunch without making any comments.

Not swearing at the freshman who just took the last bottle of pop out of the machine.

Not telling your teacher off when she yells at you for something your neighbor did.

Not beating up the girl who was with your boyfriend last weekend.

Turkey Test

If Thanksgiving is on November 28th this year put A's in the second and thirteenth blanks.

If Thanksgiving is in the fall put Y's in the fifth, eleventh, and fourteenth blanks.

If school is out on Thanksgiving put P's in the third and fourth blanks.

If George Washington did not celebrate the first Thanksgiving put a T in the sixth blank.

Are we going to have a girls basketball team this year? If so put a K in the ninth blank.

Is the name of the school newspaper "Oak K"? If so put an R in the eighth blank.

Is there turkey in turkey and dressing? If so put a U in the seventh blank.

Does a turkey have more than one feather? If so put a D in the twelfth blank.

If Thanksgiving has an H in it put an H in the first blank.

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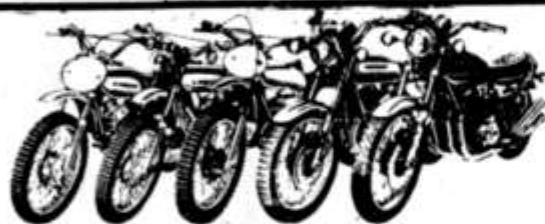
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H—Ham
A—Autumn
N—Noodle
K—Kinkfolk
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Arts And Crafts Show Is Planned

The Art Club will present an arts and crafts show in March of 1975. The show, to be held here at school, will consist of all kinds of handmade crafts, paintings, etc., from the Paducah, McCracken Co. area.

Anyone interested in entering some exhibit in the show should give his/her name and phone number to one of the following people: Al Gorman, Ken Herndon, Patty Kortz, Pam Henson, or Mrs. Floyd.

The entry fee for students attending Lone Oak High School will be \$2.00 plus 10 per cent of sales. The entry fee for people not attending the high school has not yet been determined.

From Beginning To End, It's "Oak K"

What you are seeing and reading now is the end result of many hours work on the part of the Journalism staff.

The paper staff meets every day sixth period in Mrs. White's room. Sometimes, it seems as if there is nothing to write about, but in the end, somehow, there is enough copy to fill the pages.

Plans are made for each issue of the "Oak K" weeks before the paper is scheduled to be printed. Stories are assigned by Mrs. White and the editors (Barry Hammons and Janwin Overstreet). In addition, deadline dates are set for each story.

If at all possible, the stories are sent to Box Photo, downtown, a week before the printing date to be set in newspaper type.

The hard work comes the two days before the paper hits the presses. On those days, the staff has to arrange the stories on the "dummy sheets." Headlines and captions must be written to fit the spaces allotted. The pictures have to be enlarged or shrunk, whichever the situation calls for.

The actual printing is done in the off-set manner. This involves photographing the layout sheets and the negatives being produced on newsprint.

The paper costs \$275-\$300 per issue. Money for this comes from ad sales, subscriptions, and extra fund-raising activities such as chili suppers and donations. The paper is not sponsored by the school.

Staff Are Stars

Much to four staff members' surprise, WPSD-TV stopped by during the layout of this paper to film a feature on the formation of a high school paper. The feature was shown on "News Beat '74" Wednesday, Nov. 20. Like the man said during the film, "Today—the 'Oak K', Tomorrow—The Times."

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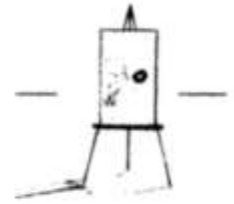
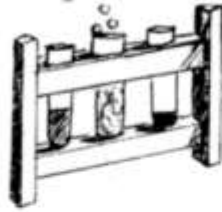
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FBLA NEWS

The second meeting of the Lone Oak Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America was held Thursday, November 7. The meeting was called to order by Jane Shaffer. The minutes were read and officers' reports were given.

Several members of the club volunteered to collect money for the Telethon of Stars on Saturday, November 9; in front of Shoppers Fair. Eighty five dollars was collected and given.

The club agreed to send \$25 to the Western State Hospital for Christmas gifts for the patients.

A Thanksgiving Tea will be held November 27 in appreciation for the teachers. Huey Anderson was placed in charge of the team. Announcements were made and the meeting was adjourned.

We would like to encourage everyone to attend the basketball game between the girls of the Business Department and those of the Home Economics Department. The game will be held November 18, during 2nd period. The admission for the game is 25 cents. We feel that for the Business Department the game will be a great VICTORY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Physical Science Club met on Thursday, November 7 during fifth period. A workshop on Photography was held at this time. Keith Wilson was the guest speaker. He demonstrated how to develop film, make contact prints, and how to use the enlarger.

For the remainder of the month of November, science club members will have an opportunity to experiment with photography. They will be making prints. All members please sign up in Mr. Sellars' or Mr. Sensing's rooms for this. A list will be composed and posted as to when you will be allowed to use the darkroom.



BIOLOGY CLUB

On Thursday, November 7, the Biology Club, accompanied by Mrs. Beckman and Mr. McGoarty, visited the Paducah Water Works. The club was shown the cycle of bringing in river water, and the process of purifying it through the addition of various chemicals and settling stages.

PEP CLUB

On November 12, 3rd period, the Pep Club held its 2nd meeting of the 1974-75 school year in the cafeteria. Reports were given by the following committees: I.D. Card, Flash Card, Peppi, Sweater, and Point.

The flash cards will be finished by the committee to be used at pep rallies and basketball games.

A report on sweaters for the Pep Club was given by Kara Kenyon and the club voted to buy sweaters. Three styles were presented, of these three, one will be accepted by the entire club. Each member will buy his own sweater.

Point sheets were passed out to each member. The captains and co-captains will keep the total of points achieved by each member of their group.

The skit committee was reformed. This group of Pep Club members will perform skits at the pep rallies.

The club voted to sell shakers as a money-making project, a committee was formed to look further into this idea.

An idea was presented by Mrs. Senter, to have a 50's day on the day of the first basketball game. There would be a sockhop after the game in the gym. The Pep Club would sponsor the event.

The Lone Oak High School Pep Club will continue to keep up the spirit!

FFA

At the November meeting of the Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Tammy Johnson was elected FFA sweetheart. Tonya Leshon was elected runner-up. Both girls are members of the FFA. Tammie will represent us at the district contest in Murray. If she is unable to attend, the runner-up will take her place. The chapter donated \$50.00 to the Paducah Lions Club Telethon held November 10th and 11th.

The chapter will hold Public Speaking Contests and Impromptu Speaking contests later in the year. The Impromptu Contests will be on dairy, beef, and swine.

The chapter will enter the Courier Journal Soil Conservation Contest.



FHA CLUB

On Friday, October 25, the FHA girls had a slumber party in the Home Economics Department. A meeting was held at the party and new members were installed.

At the November 7 meeting a Thanksgiving basket was discussed. The basket will be sent to a needy family.

The FHA will play the FBLA in a basketball game, Monday the 18th in the gym.

All the way homemakers!!!

ART CLUB

The Art Club, in its third meeting of the year, announced the elections of the 1974-75 officers.

They are: President, Al Gorman; Vice President, Anthony Starr; Secretary, Patty Kortz; Treasurer, Pam Henson; Reporter, Ken Herndon.

Among other things, the club voted on a \$4.00 club fee and decided to invite Bob Head to be the speaker at the next meeting. Mr. Head is the head of the Murray State University Art Department.

Several suggested spots were mentioned for a trip, the most popular of which was Louisville. Other places considered were: St. Louis, Nashville, Memphis, the University of Kentucky, and Morehead State University.

The main money making project discussed was an arts and crafts show to be held in March of 1975. It was decided that the entry fee for students attending Lone Oak, who are interested in entering some exhibit in the show will be \$2.00 plus 10% of sales.



MUSIC CLUB

On November 7th the Music Club met in the gym to hear the "Living Way" from Bible Baptist. The Living Way is a local youth group that emphasizes its songs about Jesus Christ. The group recently toured Texas, and won the top excellence award in singing.

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HUNTING SEASON

Attention all hunters! Listed below are a few of the hunting dates for November and December.

November
12—Goose
15—Deer (bow only)
19—Duck
21: December 6—Rabbit, squirrel, deer (bow), and quail.
December
7-11—Deer (gun)
12-31—Squirrel
12-February 28—Rabbit, and other furry animals.



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JV End Season On Winning Note

Another year of Jr. Varsity football has ended. This years team rolled up an impressive 3-1-1 log. The shortage of games this year was due to several cancellations.

The season started off with a power packed game against Tilghman. At first both teams were holding fast on their own grounds. But then Tilghman was finally able to break through for a 21-7 win over us. But this was to be the only loss for the year. The Flashes came back the next week with a victorious win over Reidland of 39-14. From there they went on and grounded both Ballard County and Marshall Central in the ground with scores of 33-12 and 22-14. Then it was

time for the Flashes to meet again with the Big Blue. But as the Flashes struck, the Big Blue seemed to become less organized. And as the game ended the score stood 20-20.

The Flashes were also supposed to play two more games, but with the spirit of the Flashes growing stronger and stronger, the schools called and cancelled the games.

Throughout the year there were many outstanding plays made. Such players as Jimmy Champion, Billy Metcalf, Dale Bearden, and Tony Deluna helped to make these plays outstanding. Also the cheerleaders should be given special recognition for their outstanding part in keeping the school spirit up.

Flash Introduced To Student Body

Students and faculty assembled in the LOHS gymnasium Wednesday, November 13, to meet the Lady Flash's and the LOHS Men's basketball teams. The "Introduction to Flash" is a new idea formed to introduce the student body to the basketball teams with the teams playing a short game before the students.

The activity began with the girls' warmups. The Lady Flash were then introduced. They are: Judy O'Neal, 5' 6", junior; Julie Buchanan, 5' 7", junior; Alice Williams, 5' 9", junior; Jamie Tolbert, 5' 4", junior; Sherry Turley, 4' 9", junior; Lenora Brooks, 5' 2", junior; Susan Courtney, 5' 2", junior; Kathy Herndon, 5' 8", sophomore; Kara Kenyon, 5' 11", sophomore; Miss Farrell, 5' 10", sophomore; Sherry McGowan, 5' 4", sophomore; Terry Burton, 5' 9", freshman; Lisa Elliot, 5' 7", freshman.

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The LOHS men followed with their warmups and introductions. They are: varsity; Ronnie Goode, 6' 1", senior; Kevin Casey, 6' 2 1/2", senior; Greg Buchanan, 5' 7", senior; Mark Edwards, 5' 10", senior; David Smithmier, 5' 10", senior; Robert Charlet, 6' 4", junior; Dwain Blackman, 5' 11", junior; Kenneth Reeves, 5' 11", junior; Jimmy Champion, 5' 10", junior; Tony Deluna, 6' 3", sophomore; Jimmy Houser, 6', sophomore; Keith Montgomery, 5' 11", sophomore.

Junior varsity: Jeff McIntosh, 6' 2", sophomore; Kurt Edwards, 5' 10", sophomore; David Wrinkle, 6' 3", junior; Woody Slusemeyer, 6' 1", sophomore; Brent Dreher, 6', sophomore.

A scrimmage was then played between the men, with a final score of 25-16.

We would like to thank both teams for their performance and to wish them success throughout the season.

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Anyone Can Play

On October 18 Jack Chase came to Lone Oak High School to perform for the student body. What was so extraordinary about his performance was that he played basketball from the wheelchair and did many stunts.

He was one of the first wheelchair basketball players. Mr. Chase won 1st place in the Disabled Veterans Olympic Obstacle course. This was his 13th year for going to schools and performing.

Sometimes people who are in good health, never really appreciate this great gift, but take it for granted. Jack Chase is one of the thousands of people who learned to live with his illness and try to better themselves in doing the things that we can do. Also the children of the Telethon work all year and every year trying to do the things that we do automatically. These things mean so much to these people.

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