

# OAK



LONE OAK HIGH SCHOOL

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## Mrs. Brugger Shows Spirit

Mrs. Donna Brugger has been selected for one of this month's teacher profiles. Last year her homeroom won first place during spirit week by wearing purple probably more than any teacher. She has been teaching at Lone Oak for seven years and formerly taught at Heath.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree at Southeast Missouri State and her Masters at Murray State.

Mrs. Brugger and her husband Bill have two children; Julie and Jeff. Her hobbies include sewing, reading, and at the present time cleaning house.



Lenora Brooks



Julie Buchanan



Jami Litty



Keith Hailey

## Hailey Opens New Store

This month's student profile is on Keith Hailey. Keith, along with his parents opened a store this summer. The Turquoise Nook in Tiffany Square. The store specializes in silver and turquoise jewelry made only by the Indians. Before opening they took a trip to New Mexico to look at jewelry. The store will do custom work. Keith does some original work also.

When asked about future plans, Keith said he would like to open a store in Lexington. With the success of his first store Keith appears to be well on his way to this goal.

## Six Will Cheer For Freshman

### FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Late in September the Varsity Cheerleaders held try-outs for all freshman girls who wanted to be cheerleader. The judges were the Varsity squad, the sponsor, Mrs. McGroarty, Mrs. Beckman, Miss Baker, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Senter. The girls were judged on Appearance, individual performance, jumps, splits, acrobatics and performing a group yell. After an hour of nervous waiting Mrs. McGroarty announced the six winners: The 1975-76 freshman cheerleading squad consists of, Kathy Garland, Gayla Griggs, Susan Miller, Leisa Neihoff, Patty Scuder, and Nancy Williams.

## Estes Returns To LOHS

Who is the new teacher? Well, he teaches Career Education this year, he is tall, dark, and has a cute smile. Sounds like Mr. Estes! Yes, Mr. Estes is teaching at Lone Oak this year. This isn't his first year at Lone Oak though. Mr. Estes has been teaching for eight years, one of which was at Lone Oak in 1970-71. For the past four years he has been principal of Heath High School. The reason he left Heath is because he is going into the ministry. He takes classes at night and teaches during the day. Mr. Estes is married to a former Lone Oak cheerleader, Pam Leeper Estes, and has two boys, one in the second grade and a five year old.

When asked how he liked Lone Oak this year compared to the year he taught before he said he thought that the school had improved. He says that he thinks more kids enjoy going to school now more than they used to. He also says that Lone Oak's spirit is very encouraging. We all hope that Mr. Estes has a great year at LOHS!!!!



Mr. Estes



Mrs. Brugger

## Mrs. Senter Is In The News

Mrs. Brenda Senter has been chosen for a teacher profile. She is starting her fifth year at L.O.H.S. She previously taught at Reidland High School.

Mrs. Senter is a graduate from Tilghman High School. She acquired her undergraduate degree at Tennessee State University. Later she earned her masters degree at Murray.

She has a husband, Jerry, and a young daughter, Kimberly LaShaun.

Mrs. Senter is now teaching Typing I and II, General Business, and Business English. Previously she was a cheerleader and pep club sponsor. Mrs. Senter is now involved in FBLA.

Mrs. Senter feels that one of her greatest accomplishments while at Lone Oak was helping to start the Career Education Program.



Mrs. Senter



Sherry Turley



Starr Vinson

## Five Finalists

## Are Selected

The Lone Oak Football Homecoming is a little different this year. Instead of the senior class choosing the three candidates and then the queen being chosen by the school, the queen will be chosen by the football team.

The election was ran as such: Each club chose a senior girl to represent them. They were Lenora Brooks-FCA, Julie Buchanan-Biology Club, Cindy Grimm-FHA, Felicia Harris-FBLA, Jamie Litty-Tri-Hi-Y, Terella Richardson-DECA, Kelly Shoulta-Music Club, Laura Spencer-Drama, Kathy Steger-Young Historians, Sherry Turley-Hi-Y, and Starr

Vinson-Physical Science Club. Then the football team choose five finalist which will be the candidates for queen. The five girls were Lenora Brooks, Julie Buchanan, Jamie Litty, Sherry Turley, and Starr Vinson. These girls had to give a speech before the football team and the week of homecoming the team will choose the girl for queen.

The crowning of the queen will be Friday, October 31, at the halftime of the Union County Game. The dance will not be until November 14, at the cafeteria. The band is from Tennessee and the admission will be \$4.00.

### FLASH Calendar

|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| Oct. 25   | Mayfield Marching Contest              |
| Oct. 28   | Rumplestilkin play at Freemont         |
| Nov. 1    | All-State Auditions Murray State       |
| Nov. 3    | Quad-State Chorus at Murray University |
| Nov. 7, 8 | Morehead Marching Contest              |
| Nov. 22   | "Voices" State Thespians Contest       |



# Go Take A Walk!

By DONNA PECK

Walk-a-thons are helpful to charities but harmful to feet! One of the local radio stations sponsored a walk-a-thon for Cerebral Palsy last weekend. Here are some points for those thinking of volunteering leg muscles next year.

1. Don't wear snug shoes. Allow plenty of room for swollen feet.
2. Wear two pairs of thick socks.
3. Don't carry a backpack for an emergency. It would be a heavy load to carry and there will probably be first-aid vehicles along the route anyway.
4. Never break in new shoes this way.

But don't be discouraged! A walk-a-thon is great! Where else can you meet new people, view beautiful Paducah, firm your leg muscles and earn money for a good cause, all at the same time?

# Quit Your Belly Achin'

By TRINA WALKER

When a new idea or project is being tried for the first time, a load of complaints roll in. Since we are not familiar with the change many of us have already made up our mind that it's not going to work or we just don't like it. People are complaining about the homecoming changes which have never been tried before. After homecoming is the time to make your decision. The spring edition of the annual event is a first for Lone Oak and there are many who assume that it will not be as good as a fall edition. How do they know? It's never been tested! Don't knock it until you've tried it!

# Throw It Away

By JULIE DANIEL

Since Lone Oak has had a student lounge the students have had trouble putting their coke cans in the trash cans. If you have been in the student lounge lately you probably have observed that Lone Oak students are now throwing the trash in the trash cans rather than at the guy sitting across from them or on the floor. Congratulate yourselves people, GOOD JOB!

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# Do You Hear Great Pumpkin

To the Great Pumpkin from a concerned child.

Dear Mr. Pumpkin,  
I am a concerned child wondering what kind of a nut you are anyway, going around spreading rumors to all of us little kids, about bringing presents on Halloween night. Well, for your information Mr. Pump! I sat out for three days and nights waiting for you, I thought maybe you had forgotten to check your calendar, so I sat out two more days, but did you ever show up?, no not even a sign of you anywhere. I am throughly convinced that you're a big farce, and as far as I'm concerned the general public should give you to some of the hungry people in India. That's the only way you'll ever be helpful. So, get lost Great Pumpkin and don't let me hear of you disappointing any of the little kids!!!

Thank you,  
A concerned child!!

# Stupid Habits

What does one hear during a normal day at school? One hears such statements as, "I had a wild time last night, I couldn't see straight which also goes for the three of four people passed out in the back seat, but man was it fun." One may hear this, "I get paid today; now I can finally get the pot that I need to blow my mind." There is one more statement that is very common, and it is as follows: "I only have one pack of cigarettes to last me two more days, it will be tough to make it through." When a person gets near the smoking area, they may require artificial respiration to restore their breathing. Also, one might add that these statements are told continuously and in the "cussing" language.

What would one of these "cool" people call a person who does not have these habits, "SQUARE!" The only difference between one of these so called "cool" people and a "square" is that a "square" does not need stupid habits to enjoy life.

The purpose of this article is not to condemn the people themselves, but it is meant to condemn their bad habits previously described. Smoking pot, the worst of these habits, is stupid and childish.

What good is a "square?" A "square" can guarantee a "cool" person a hundred on a test and can supply the answers to homework for these confused people. Suddenly as the "square" performs these miracles, they become super "cool". However, after a test, they return to a "square."

In conclusion, the idea of this article is saying that if one is a "square" then God bless them! If one is trying to be cool, then may this person open his eyes and see the world clearly. It is really beautiful but only as beautiful as he makes it. One shouldn't ruin his life just to be part of the gang. A person should make his own decisions and stand by them. It takes a much braver person to break away from the crowd. So consider living in the real world and make the decision before it is too late. Don't hide from reality.

# Heroin: Is That For You?

Victims ranged in age from 15 to 35. They were found in abandoned buildings, in hallways, on rooftops and in basements throughout New York City. Some still had needles protruding from their arms. On an average weekend in New York, 5 heroin fatalities are reported, but during the last weekend in June of 1969, the number rose to 24, an increase of almost 500%.

EVERYONE should know the effects and characteristics of Heroin. Since drug using is becoming a more serious problem in the United States everyday, you never know when you may become directly or indirectly influenced by this deadly drug. Your children may be given some Heroin or even a close friend or someone may give some of this drug to you. You need to be aware of the signs of Heroin and what it looks like, so that maybe you will be able to help someone close to you, if he is hooked on the drug, before it is too late.

Some slang names of Heroin are snow, stuff, H, and Junk. Heroin is an alkaloid derived from morphine. It is white, off-white, or brown crystalline powder. Its possession is illegal. Heroin may be taken by any route, usually by intravenous injection. The primary effect is like morphine in all respects, but it is faster and shorter acting. It is generally a sedative, its initial reaction is unpleasant to most people, but calming supersedes and, depending on dose, may progress to coma and death from respiratory failure. The dangers of heroin are like morphine, but dependence usually develops more rapidly and dependence liability is high. Man is very sensitive to the respiratory depressant effect until tolerance develops. Phychic and physical dependence and tolerance develop readily, with characteristic withdrawal syndrome.

How can a person tell if a child is using heroin? No single sign is certain proof. The drug affects individuals differently, and many symptoms can be indicators of other youthful maladies. But any sudden change in a child's manner or habits should put parents and other people on guard.

Some things to watch for are early stages of use are characterized by abrupt changes of mood and behavior, such as loss of interest in school, dates, sports and other activities, truancy, carelessness about personal appearance. Also by unusual seclusiveness, frequent talking or reading about drugs, loss of appetite, increased thirst, constipation. While "high" a user may

act drowsy or intoxicated or show a lack of concern for pain. The pupils of his eyes may contract to pinpoints.

After developing tolerance to the drug, a user may be able to work and converse normally under its influence. Loss of appetite, and constipation will continue; he may look pale and undernourished. Look for signs of injections: black and blue tattoo-like marks, small scabs or long scars along veins, especially on forearms, backs of hands and insteps, small drops of blood on clothing. An addict may keep his sleeves rolled down to hide marks.

Withdrawal symptoms, when use of heroin has been interrupted, are the easiest indicators to spot: restlessness, nervousness, excessive yawning and sweating, running nose and eyes, twitching, cramps, vomiting and diarrhea. Pupils may be wide open. This period can last up to three days.

At all stages, a user may be desperate for money. A parent should watch for disappearance of salable objects from the house.

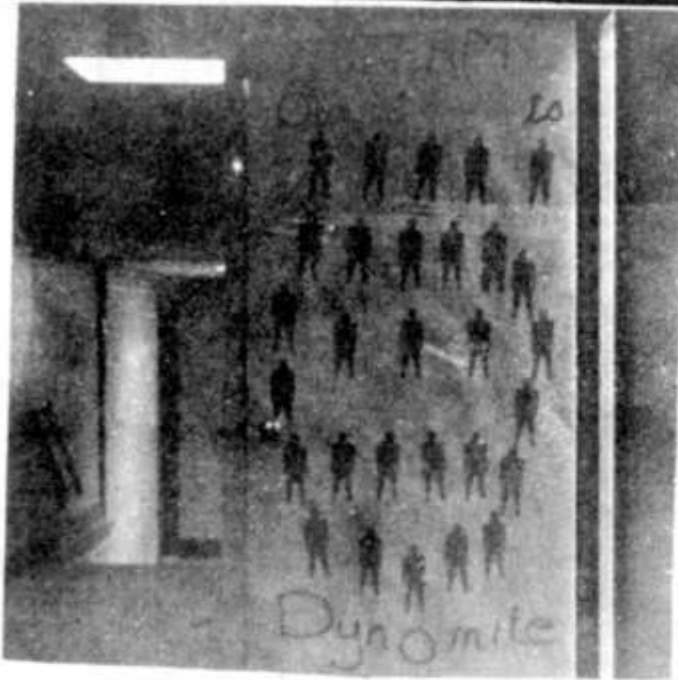
Heroin addicts are often extremely cunning in avoiding detection. The drug usually comes in little glassine bags. It has a bitter taste. The tools needed for injection usually consist of a hypodermic syringe, often made from an eyedropper and a needle, a spoon or bottle cap (to dissolve the heroin) and cotton balls to strain it.

If you believe that someone you know is hooked on this drug, calmly confront him without accusing or condemning him. He should be taken to a clinic, doctor, or psychiatrist for an examination. If the person refuses to have an examination, you should turn to juvenile court or social agencies for help, or you may have no other alternative than to go to the police.

A police officer found a typewritten note in a telephone booth. On the reverse side was handwritten the following postscript: "Truly this is my psalm. I am a young woman, 20 years of age, and for the past year and one half I have been wandering down the nightmare of the junkie. I want to quit taking dope and I try but I can't. Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better and indeed kinder, if the person who first got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God she had. My God how I do wish it."

There is her psalm.





Scenes from LOHS Spirit Week

# LOHS Celebrates SPIRIT WEEK

The week of October 6-14 was "Spirit Week" here at Lone Oak High School. Each homeroom were to really "Spirit" up their room with all sorts of decorations. Everyone really worked hard.

The rooms were judged by Coach McGroarty, Coach Fusco, and Coach Mizell. The winner and runners up were announced as: Mr. Hanrahan-Winner, Mr. Rushing's D.E.-2nd runner up, Library and Mrs. Brugger-3rd runners up.

The coaches said it was really hard to pick a winner, because there were a lot of good looking rooms.

The winning room -D-207 had as their theme, "Beat Heath". They decorated their room strictly in Purple and Gold!! They hung lots of streamers, paper footballs, pendants and flashes. In the back of the room they had hung several panels of purple and gold paper, extending from ceiling to floor which represented a football field. Big letters that read Beat Heath L.O. was centered on the field.

Second place room-Mr. Rushing's D.E. room had set up two manikins. One was to represent a football player, the other, a cheerleader. He had set up a football field on top of the trophy case in his room. He had fixed several bulletin boards, one of which he hung real bags of popcorn and cups of coke. (without the coke)!!! He also strung some streamers, and hung posters.

The two third place rooms, the Library and Mrs. Bruggers room, were declared a tie!!

The Library was decorated with a different type of technique. It was arranged where people would walk through a "passageway". They had lots of posters and signs

hanging pointing the way! Footballs with Senior football players pictures and positions along with the rest of the team were hung. Also a big spindle of purple and gold streamers were draped from each corner to the center of the room. A football field was constructed on the upstairs wall with flashes cut out of purple construction paper. The players names were written on the flashes!

The other 3rd place room, Mrs. Bruggers, had hung large purple footballs on string from the ceiling with sideline chants written on them. Her door was fixed up in a most unique way. The outer side of the door had purple paper figures of our coaches, managers, cheerleaders, and band. All were labeled and the bottom caption remarked how "Great each were!!" The inner side of the door had purple figures of the whole football team including their name and number. The students had twisted purple and gold streamers together and draped them from each corner of the room to the center of the room.

# Colonel Band Wins Superior

On Saturday night, October 11, the Lone Oak Kentucky Colonel band received a superior rating for the seventh time in a row at State Marching Contest. The contest, held in Murray, at Roy Stewart Stadium, hosted 24 bands who competed in the festival.

The Colonels were one out of only four bands who received a superior rating. The contest was divided into six classes according to the population of the school the band represented.

Other bands who received the superior rating were: Reidland; Class BB, Murray High School; Class AA, and Marshall County; Class AA. Heath also received a superior rating but went overtime in their show and their rating had to be lowered one step.

The three judges for the competition were: Joe Guth of Lexington, Ohio, Bill Theis of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Ed Nichol of Mercer County, Ohio.

The Colonels will be marching in two more contests and one more football game. The contests are in Mayfield, October 25th, and Morehead, Kentucky, November 7-8, and the Union County football game on October 31st.



Greg Englert



Maurice Jett



Keith Johnson



Blake Ross

# Semi - Finalist Are Chosen

Lone Oak has four students in the 1976 National Merit competition. These students took the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), in the fall of 1974 as juniors along with other top students. To become a "Finalists" these students must meet or excel their previous scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), to be given November first of this year. If any of Lone Oak's semifinalists become finalists, they are eligible for various scholarships and other honors.

Our semifinalists this year are Greg Englert, Maurice Jett, Keith Johnson, and Blake Ross.

Greg Englert plans to enter University of Kentucky and major in Electrical Engineering. After

college Greg wants to get a company job involved with electrical engineering.

Maurice Jett plans to enter Murray State and major in chemistry or Physics. He is undecided about his post-college career.

Keith Johnson is expected to attend Murray State and is most likely to major in Language Arts but mathematics and science have not been eliminated. He is undecided about a career.

Blake Ross plans to enter either University of Kentucky or Georgia Tech and a major in some type of engineering is planned. When asked what he wants to do after college he said, "Make money."

The 1975-76 juniors could have taken the preliminary test October 21.

# The Legend of Irish Jack

As October 31 fast approaches many signs of Halloween are beginning to appear. Pictures of witches, black cats, and ghost are being taped to doors and windows, and trick-or-treat candy and costumes are sold in many stores. One of the most familiar sights is the ordinary pumpkin, who come Halloween night will be transformed into the leering face of the Jack-o-Lantern. Like many Halloween activities the custom of the Jack-o-Lantern can be traced back to a legend complete with the Devil and a haunted soul.

According to the story Jack, described as a stingy drunkard of an Irishman, tricked the Devil into climbing an apple tree to get one of the juicy pieces of fruit, then quickly cut the sign of the cross into the trunk of the tree preventing the Devil from coming down. Jack made the Devil swear that he wouldn't ever come after Jack's soul again or claim it in any way.

This did not stop Jack from dying, however, and when he went to the gates of heaven he was turned away because all of his life he was tightfisted, mean, and excessively thirsty. Jack figured there was only one other place to go, so he went down to the Devil's abode. But even in hell he was not accepted, because the Devil had promised never to take him. "But where can I go?" asked Jack. "Back where you came from," replied the Devil.

The way back was windy and dark and as a final gesture the Devil threw a live coal to Jack straight from the fire of hell. Jack had been eating a turnip and he put the coal inside it. Ever since that time he has been traveling over the face of the earth with his "jack-o'-lantern," searching for a place of rest.



September's Junior Rotarian Terris Anne Morris



October's Junior Rotarian Barry Hagood



# Band Attends Ohio County

Saturday night, September 27th, the Lone Oak High School Kentucky Colonel Band attended a marching contest at Ohio County. The different bands were divided into classes, Lone Oak being in Class A. The other bands competing with the Colonels were Henderson County, Franklin-Simpson, and Jeffersontown.

The contest began with the kickoff parade. It introduced everyone to the competing bands. The field competition was at night, Lone Oak being the last band to perform. Their field show began with the fanfare "Gotterdammerung". The actual marching was performed to "New World" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The judges were Bob Wills, Joe Sills, and Bill Bradford from Reidland High School.

Lone Oak placed 4th in the contest.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS-Top to bottom, Patty Souder, Susan Miller, Nancy Williams, Kathy Garland and Leisa Neihoff.





### FBLA

The Lone Oak FBLA held its first monthly meeting October 2, 1975. A program was presented by the Carlisle County Parliamentary Procedure team.

The club's business consisted of selling cokes and candy for this coming basketball season. They planned a cookout and hayride to be held October 25, at Mr. Estes's home.

Election of two new officers was conducted. They were Historian--Mike Cooper, Reporter--Sherry Turley. Other officers which were elected last spring were President--Brenda Brown, Vice President--Diann Bell, Secretary--Susan Walton, Treasurer--Denise Colson, and Parliamentarian--Randy Powers.



### Librarians

The 1975-76 officers for the library club were elected. They are: President, Susan Anderson; Vice-President, Kim Helfer; Secretary, Cindy Grimm; Reporter, Trina Walker.

Susan Anderson is also District President of SLACK which will meet in Murray on October 24. She attended FDEA at Murray on October 10. The library club decorated the library for spirit week and won third place.



### YOUNG HISTORIANS

The young historians had their first meeting on club day, October 3rd, and elected officers. They are:

President, Mark Ashburn; 1st Vice-President, Susan Anderson; 2nd Vice-President, David Yancy; Secretary, Ken Sledd; Treasurer, Charles Walter; Historian, Cookie Franklin; Reporter, Karen Watkins.

They chose Kathy Steger as their Queen Candidate. They have 30 prospective member this year and dues are 75 cents.

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### TRI-Hi-Y

On October 2nd, the Tri-Hi-Y held its regular monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Delane Nagel. The opening ritual was carried out and old business was discussed. On October 4th, a trash survey was conducted along Highway 45 and on a county road. Pre-KUNA was held on September 29th in the cafeteria. Kim Helfer was elected to run for President of Economic and Social Council and Rita Miller was chosen to be a KUNA cabinet member. New business was the election of Jamie Litty as a candidate for Homecoming Queen and the decision to sell donuts before school. The meeting was adjourned after the closing ritual.

### FCA

The FCA elected officers for the 1975-1976 school year. The officers are: President--Steve Ray, Vice president--Barry Tidwell, Secretary--John Dallas, Treasurer--Daryle Mullen, Chaplin--David Wilkins, and Seargent-at-arms--Johnny Pryor. Mr. Hopper is the sponsor. The meeting was dismissed when the bell sounded.



### NSA

On October 1, The Future Secretaries of America met in the Business Department first Directive Study. Officers of the year were elected:

President: Tonya Leshon  
Vice President: Marcia Jones  
Recording Secretary: Cindy Smith  
Corres. Secretary: Nancy Thompson  
Treasurer: Sherry McGowan  
Historian: Diana Darnell  
Reporter: Susan Walton  
Program Chairman: Brenda Brown

Parliamentarian: Diane Bell  
On Tuesday October 14, the initiation and installation services were held at the Jackson Purchase RECC Building. Speakers for the evening were Frank R. Paxton, President of The Paducah Bank and Trust Co., and Joyce Y. DuPriest, executive secretary to Mr. Paxton. They spoke to the students, guests, and N.S.A. members on the subject of the secretarial profession.

# October

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### Biology Club

The Biology Club held its first meeting October 2. We elected officers and a queen candidate.

The newly elected officers are: President, Julie Daniel; Vice President, Tracy Pleasant; Secretary, Mark Lynn; treasurer, Missy Farrell; reporter, Julie Buchanan.

The Queen candidate was also Julie Buchanan. For several years the Biology Club has been small in number, this year we are proud to say the club numbers 35. The dues have been raised from 0 to \$1.00 this year. We plan to take several field trips.



### FFA

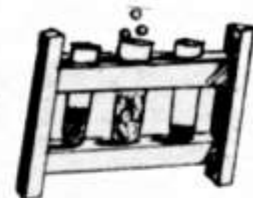
56 members of The Lone Oak Chapter attended the annual Chapter Picnic held on September 16th at The Lone Oak Park. The chapter enjoyed a picnic, held a business session and a small auction after the picnic.

Bill Adams, Kevin Meadows and Steve Beals attended The Purchase District Beef Show at Murray on September 29th.

Jeff Slusmeyer won the State Contest in Placement in Agriculture Production. Jeff will represent Kentucky in the National Contest to be held at National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri in November.

Doug Bassett and Rick Farlee attended the annual regional delegates meeting at Murray on September 24th. At the meeting it was decided that each chapter will donate \$10.00 to The Tibbett Fund. This fund was initiated this year after Mr. Tibbett, who was the caretaker at the FFA Leadership Training Center at Hardinsburg, Kentucky, retired last summer after nearly 20 years of service.

Two members of The Chapter entered the Farm Bureau King and Talent Contest. They were Woody Slusmeyer and Richard Cook.



### Physical Science

The Physical Science Club discussed plans for this coming year at their last meeting. They accepted officers by acclamation. They are as follows:

President: Alan Swinney  
1st Vice Pres.: Greg Englert  
2nd Vice Pres.: Andy Harton  
Treasurer: Mike Folsom  
Secretary: Philip Foster  
Reporter: Tammy Tinsley  
They made plans for a trip to Murray to the Observatory to view Jupiter on October, 21, 1975. The programs for the rest of the year are:  
November: Photography--Keith Wilson  
December: VTR Camera  
January: Amateur Radio--Greg Englert  
February: Science Fair Demonstration  
March: Closed Circuit TV--Gary Feather  
April: Science Fair  
May: Trip to Calvert City



### Thespian Society

Thespian Society is rehearsing three plays now. "Rumplestiltskin," a children's theatre production to be performed at elementary schools; "Voices," a play to be presented at State Thespian contest in November; and "Sum Slick," a farcical melodrama to be presented at the next bicentennial celebration in the cafeteria.

A public performance of these plays is scheduled for Nov. 16 in the cafeteria.

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President, Susan Walton, Vice President, Julie Daniel, Secretary, Tracy Pleasant, Treasurer, Tony Deluna, Reporter Kim Houser.

## SOPHOMORES

President, Danny Clark, Vice President, Steve Shrewsbury, Secretary, Tana Overstreet, Treasurer, Connie Sanders, Reporter, Jackie Fields.

## FRESHMEN

President, Chris Houser, Vice President, Patty Souder, Secretary, Kathy Garland, Treasurer, Kim Harper, Reporter, Leisa Neihoff.



DWAIN BLACKMAN



JULIE BUCHANAN



KATHY STEGER



STARR VINSON



RICKY TIMMONS



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SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Danny Clark, Tana Overstreet, Connie Sanders, Jackie Fields, Steve Shrewsbury.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Leisa Neihoff, Patty Souder, Kathy Garland, Chris Houser, Kim Harper.

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# Dear Great Pumpkin:

Oh, how I look forward to your arrival on Halloween night when you rise out of the Pumpkin patch and fly through the air. Please bring me lots of presents. My teacher friends and I will be waiting in the patch to greet you and your gifts. They all are loyal believers in you so would you please bring them a few small presents also.

B. B.

P.S. Be sure to get a hall pass before you come.

## Minute Biographies

Name: Steve Ray  
Class: Junior  
Song: Games People Play  
Food: Pizza  
Movie: Tommy  
Passtime: Being with Kathy  
Saying: Morning  
Car: 280Z  
Sport: Football

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Name: Delane Nagel  
Class: Junior  
Song: Killing Me Softly  
Food: Lobster  
Movie: The Wind and The Lion  
Passtime: Rolling Eggs

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Name: Kirk Edwards  
Class: Junior  
Song: Stairway to Heaven  
Food: Steak  
Movie: Groove Tube

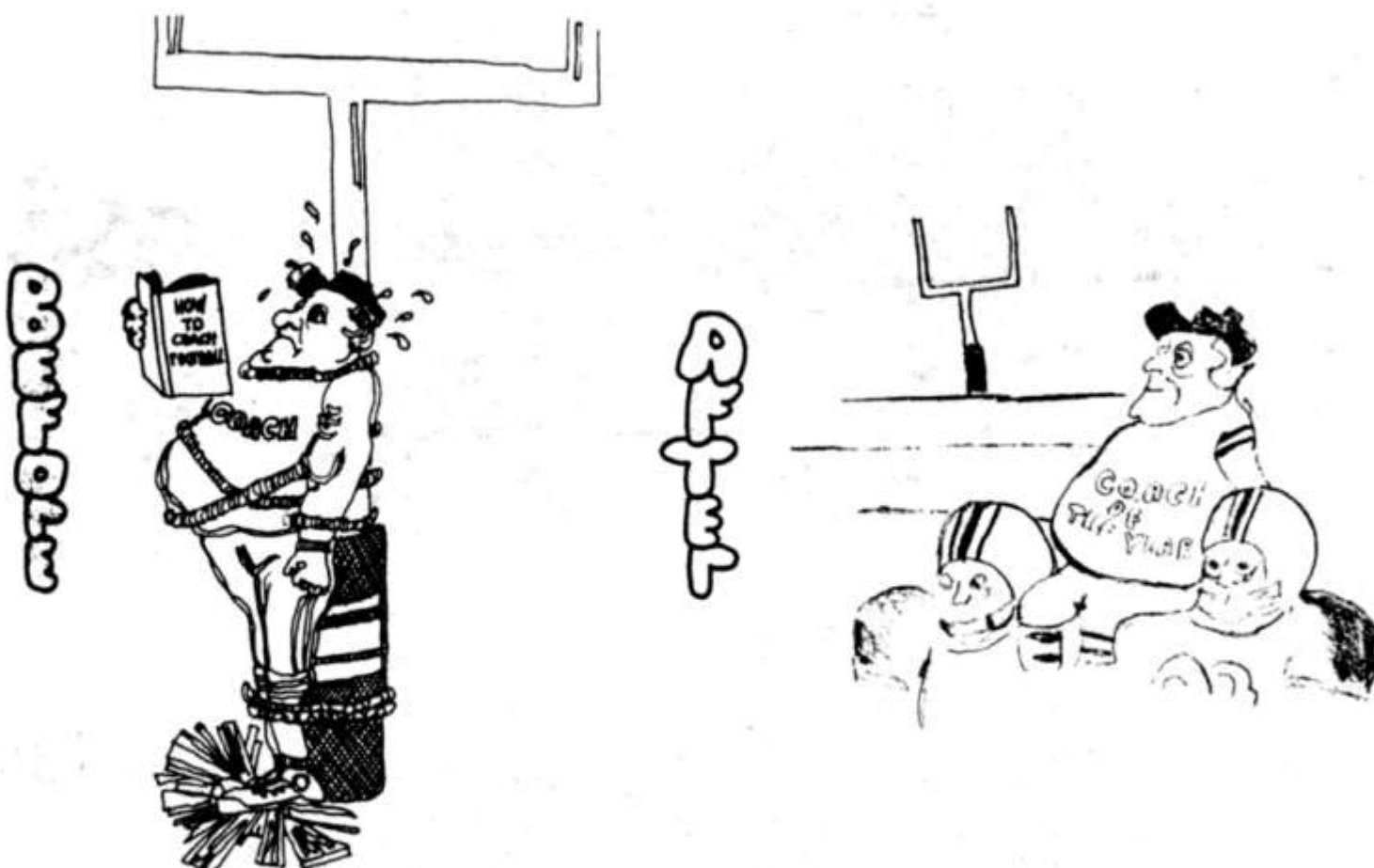
## WORD SCRAMBLE

- pkminup
- sothg
- posks
- htewi
- lcakb tasc
- asfle cfea
- hgtirf
- dnacy
- retki ro rttae
- rptay

Answers on Page 7

## HALLOWEEN IS....

- Parties
- Trick or Treat
- Masquerading
- Ballgame
- Witches
- Pumpkins
- Rolling Houses
- Jack-O-Lanterns
- Candy
- Ghosts
- Black Cats
- Spooks



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# Halloween



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 LDJSMNCPONBHTDA  
 LFLONEOAKAAKCHO  
 GPRLJEMOZDDBIGL  
 AYCRPKIADCOAVKE  
 MMCORONATIONNDY  
 ETUTIVGOCAJDSUM

- Ballgame
- Lone Oak
- Homecoming
- Band
- People
- Mums
- Dance
- Memory
- Coronation
- Victory
- Joy

What If

Jeans went out of style  
 Coach McGroarty headed all the pep rallies.  
 There weren't any smoking barrels.  
 There really was a fire.  
 You had to get a pass to get a pass to go through the hall.  
 Susan Greeno and Kathy Herndon didn't run to lunch.  
 Mark Hammons passed an English test  
 Tracey Hughes didn't go to Burger Queen.  
 Blake Champion only liked one girl.  
 Brent Dreher came back to school for good.  
 Freshman girls like the same guy for two consecutive weeks.  
 There were more than four people in the Pep club.  
 J.D. and D.P. didn't leaf Edd's yard.  
 Phi Alpha Delta pledges really had it bad.



American Symbol

In America the real symbol of halloween is the jaunty Jack-o'-lantern.

The word Jack-o'-lantern appeared in the English language as early as 1663. In those days Jack was a common name for man and Jack-o'-lantern meant "man with a lantern or night watchman."

Even though the Jack-o'-lantern is the name given to a hallowed-out pumpkin which has two eyes, a nose, and a mouth carved in one side, the real Jack-o'-lantern is a luminous fungus, found growing on rotten stumps or on decaying tree roots and frequently found in clusters. The cap is usually three to six inches in diameter, thin and flat also having a depression in the center with stem often off center. The color is a strong orange-brown or even red-brown. The fungus has a pronounced musty odor when broken. Freshly picked specimens glow when placed in the dark. The fungus though not fatally poisonous, causes violent vomiting.



News From The Middle School

Student Council elections were held at Lone Oak Middle School Friday, October 3, 1975. Out of 13 candidates four officers were chosen by the student body. They are: President-Camilla Calhoun, Vice-President, Chere Simmons, Secretary, Tracy Burton, and Treasurer, Marvin Quertermous. Also this years 1975-76 cheerleaders were elected. The seven are Tanya Jackson, Angie Jones, Christina Schevegman, Gaye Watson, Teresa Harwood, Tracy Burton, and Karen Houser.



**HAPPINESS IS:**  
 Being a Senior  
 Having a pep rally  
 Ordering your class ring  
 Jimmy Houser getting a four barrel.  
 Danny Clark catching two passes against Heath.  
 Being on the Girls Basketball team.  
 Carl Charlet having a cat in Physiology.  
 Getting the car for the night.  
 Having a fire drill.

**MISERY IS:**  
 Having to go to school all day even though you only need two credits.  
 Nobody yells.  
 Not getting it until spring.  
 Not having a manifold to fit it.  
 There being a penalty on both plays.  
 Having to practice every morning.  
 It looking like him.  
 Not having anything to do.  
 It being during lunch.

Answers to word scramble on Page 6

1. pumpkin
2. ghost
3. spooks
4. witch
5. black cats
6. false face
7. fright
8. candy
9. trick or treat
10. party



Halloween

Halloween's original meaning was a holy evening. The Druids, early people in Britain, celebrated their autumn festival at this time. Our idea of Halloween came from these people.

The Druids believed that on Halloween, ghosts, spirits, faeries, witches, and elves came out to harm people. From these beliefs, we get our modern customs with the use of witches and ghosts in Halloween festivities.

Halloween is a time of many parties for the young and old. Many young school children have parties where they come dressed in costumes. Although this is true, young children aren't the only ones who enjoy Halloween. Many adults take advantage of the smiling faces and happy laughter of children enjoying that wonderful time of the year.



Remember when:

- You could go to the restroom without a hall pass.
- You could buy lunch for 25 cents.
- School was fun.
- Lone Oak consisted of grades 7-12.
- You had to stand with your nose in a circle.
- You had your first man teacher.
- We had math races.
- Seniors looked 10 feet tall.
- You had to take a nap after lunch.
- You had recess.
- Skipping class was unheard of.

AT THE END OF EVERY

RAINBOW THERE'S A.....

- Julie Daniel-A black Porsche
- Alan Swinney-USC Scholarship
- Ricky Timmons-A bucket of mayonnaise
- Tracy Pleasant-A cabin in the mountains
- Ronnie Millay-A pink commode
- Delane Nagel-A texas cowboy
- Kim Pleasant-A cute boy
- David Martin-A Penisorous
- Terry Harned-Another female
- Tony Deluna-A funny little bunny with a powder puff tail
- Brence Peck-A basket of magic brownies
- Judy Carrigan-A grove of magic mushrooms
- Teresa Seitz-My very own dog to operate on
- Edd Durst-A pre-skinned cat for Physiology
- Shelby Austin-A pollock
- Mark Cole-A bag of gold
- David Grief-A black on black Cadillac Fleetwood coupe

Flash Facts

- Charlie Brown-Dale Bearden
- Jaws-Mr. Adams
- Captain Hairspray-Bob Rothe-meyer.
- Bush-Tommy Brewer
- Popeye-Jon Sharp
- Pink Panther-Keith Montgomery
- Bad Company-Bob Steele
- Dennis the Menace-Mike Felts
- Flesh Gordon-Kenneth Reeves
- Blondie and Dagwood-Lesa Elliot and Sammy Houser
- Frankenstein-Tony Deluna
- Fat Albert-Jeff Franklin
- Moe, Larry, and Curly-Mr. Wells, Mr. Mizell, and Mr. Fusco
- Women's Lib-FHA
- Elton John-Ronnie Millay
- Mr. Nice Guy-Mark Hammonds
- Cannon-Bill House

Work this Puzzle

R S W I T C H E S M D  
 A T U V A B C F S S E  
 F A P U M P K I N D E  
 G C M Q S U O I R Z H  
 I K B A T E L U X Y T  
 E C P M S B N R C D I  
 Q A F E O K A G H N W  
 Y L I G H M S T Y A X  
 P B Q R G N O Z S C R

Find these eight Halloween words. They will be up, down or diagonally.

1. witches
2. ghosts
3. goblins
4. bats
5. black cats
6. pumpkin
7. candy
8. masks

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# RHS Defeats LOHS Flash

A strong second half performance by the Reidland Greyhounds dimmed Lone Oak fans' hopes for a second consecutive county championship in a game played at Lone Oak field. Reidland, considered to be the pregame favorite, found itself trailing at halftime by the score of 10-0.

Both teams were plagued with penalties throughout the contest. A 25 yard run for a touchdown by Jimmy Champion was called back because of a penalty. However, this did not prevent the Purple Flash from scoring. After the ball was brought back, Champion threw to Bearden on a fake field goal attempt for a 15 yard gain and a first down on the Reidland 11 yard line. Kenneth Reeves capped the drive with a one yard run for a touchdown. Eddie Jarvis kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Later in the half, Mark Hammonds scored on a run from 36 yards out. The play was brought back to the 18 because of a clipping penalty. The Greyhound defense stiffened and Jarvis came in on fourth down and booted a 30

yard field goal to boost the Lone Oak lead to 10-0.

The third quarter proved to be decisive as Reidland came through with a 19 point explosion. David Jernigan scored the first Greyhound touchdown on a 16 yard pass from Powell. The extra point by Gregg Edgemon was good to trim the Oaker lead to three points. The score was set up by a 40 yard punt return by Carey Hatcher which brought the ball to the Lone Oak 30 yard line. Hatcher then put Reidland ahead for the first time in the game on an interception return for 71 yards and a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and Reidland lead 13-10. Hatcher continued his third quarter heroics with a 22 yard punt return to set up a 47 yard scamper by Bruce Austin which gave Reidland 19-10 lead.

David Jernigan nailed the lid on the Purple Flash coffin with a pass reception for 3 yards and a touchdown with 3:23 left in the game. Powell threw to David Chester for the two point conversion to make the final score Reidland 27, Lone Oak 10.



## Heath Victorious Over Lone Oak

The Heath Pirates over powered the Lone Oak Flash, 37-6, during the October 3rd game. The Pirates then captured the McCracken County football championship.

Heath, playing a great defensive game, scored the first touchdown. Lone Oak got off to a bad start in the game when the ball was fumbled and Heath recovered it.

Reeves, who didn't start in the Purple Flash backfield, moved his team to within one point of the lead when he scored a 14-yard touchdown in the opening quarter.

The Pirates, after an Oaker punt, moved from their own 17 yard line to the Oaker 6 before being stopped by the determined defensive unit of the Oakers.

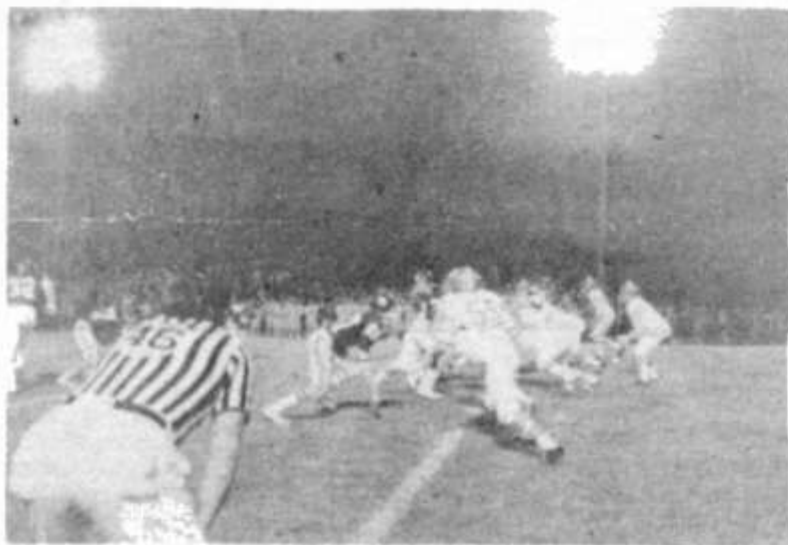
The half-time score, 13-6, was in Heath's favor.

As the third-quarter buzzer sounded, Heath's lead was 31-6. The last quarter brought the Bucs one more touchdown making the final score 37-6.

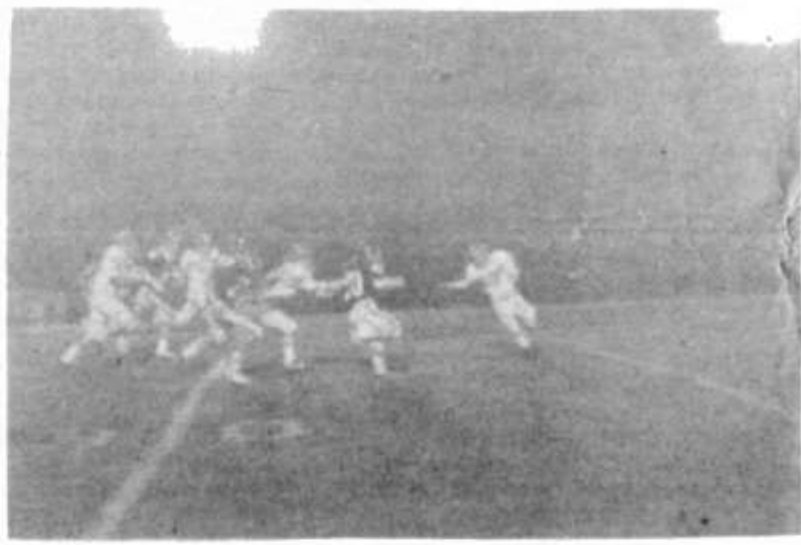
The Pirates rolled up 359 total yards, while the Flash totaled a 129 yard figure.

Heath was penalized a total of 95 yards during the game, and Lone Oak was handed 110 yards for their mistakes.

The Bucs picked up 22 first downs as compared to Lone Oak's 13.



Scenes from the Reidland Game



Scenes from the Reidland Game

## Pirates Defeat Flash

The Lone Oak Purple Flash stormed to their second victory of the 1975 Football season by defeating the visiting Marshalls of Marshall Co., 14-8.

The Flash got on the scoreboard first taking the lead 6-0. Before the Marshalls could spell their name, the mighty Flash had struck for another score. This time the Flash converted a two point play and they had the lead 14-0.

The score remained 14-0 till the Marshalls crossed the goalline with 30 seconds to go in the game. The two point play was good and the score stood at 14-8.

On the Marshall Co. kickoff, the Marshalls recovered with 20 seconds to go. They quickly moved the ball downfield. On the last play of the game, the Marshall Co. quarterback sailed a pass to a receiver at the goal line. The pass was broken up and "flags flew everywhere." The crowd and players waited in suspense for the call. It was ruled offensive pass interference.

The game was over and the Flash was victorious.



Scenes from the Reidland Game



## Flash Suffered Second Shutout

The Purple Flash suffered their second shutout of the season as Henderson City clinched the district title with a 20-0 victory. The game was played in rainy,

windy conditions at the Henderson City football field. Neither team was able to sustain a long scoring drive in the game.

All of the touchdowns in the game came on long pass plays. In the first quarter, Clarence Fischer

caught a screen pass thrown by Mark Owens for a 52 yard touchdown to give Henderson a 6-0 lead. The extra point was no good.

In the second quarter, Owens again connected with Fischer on a 39 yard screen pass for the second touch-down of the contest. Mike Higgins booted the extra point to make the score 13-0. The final touchdown of the game came on a halfback pass from Steve Cosby to Gary Terry covering 63 yards. The

extra point boosted the lead to 20-0.

The Oakers were able to mount several scoring threats in the second half. Early in the fourth quarter, the Purple Flash were faced with a fourth down and six situation from deep in enemy territory. Although trailing by twenty points, Lone Oak elected to

go for the field goal. The kick by Eddie Jarvis hit the upright and bounded through for an apparent 3 pointer. The Purple Flash then elected to take the penalty since it would be fourth and one instead of fourth and six. The Oakers were held to no gain on the play. Henderson took over on downs and held on to take the victory 20-0.

Henderson City will go on to play in the state tournament at the end of the regular season as a result of victories over Union County and Lone Oak.