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Janice Whitlock and David Story - Co-Valedictorians; Mary Anne Shanklin and Chris May - Co-Salutatorians.

Whitlock, Story, Shanklin, May Share Top Honors

By: Karen Hunt

Janice Whitlock and David Story are Lone Oak High School's 1978 Valedictorians as a result of a tie in the point system used to compute senior averages. Both Janice and David had an average of 3.97. Sharing the honor of Salutarian are Mary Anne Shanklin and Chris May with an average of 3.90.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whitlock. She has attended Lone Oak schools for 10 years. Her school activities include: Vice-President of Choir, Yearbook editor, Newspaper staff, Vice-President of the Beta Club, Music Club, DECA, and

Student Council Representative. She plans to attend P.C.C.

David Story is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Story. His classes this year have included College Prep English, Business Law, Business Management, Choir, Swing Choir, and Journalism.

He has been involved in the following clubs this year: Vice-President of FBLA, Madrigal Alternate, Pep Club, WKYX Broadcasting Club.

David has attended Lone Oak for four years and plans to attend M.S.U. on an Honor Alumni Scholarship with a major in Business Administration.

Mary Anne Shanklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Shanklin. Her classes include College Prep, Vocabulary for the College Bound, and Accounting. She has attended Lone Oak for six years, and plans to attend U.K. and major in Business Administration. Her future goal is to have her own specialty shop.

Chris May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul May. His classes include Business Law and Management, Vocabulary for the College Bound, Choir, Swing Choir, and Music Appreciation. He is a member of FBLA and a past member of Beta Club and Music Club. Chris has attended Lone Oak for 11 years and plans to attend M.S.U. he will major in Music and go into performing.



Front row: Kim Pleasant, Kim Stiles, Connie Miller, Shari Murphy. Standing: Cheryl Housman, Greta Hipp, Cheri Edwards and Carol Freeman.

Miller, Stiles, Murphy Head '78-'79 OAK K; Hipp and Minton Head '78-'79 OAK LEAVES

Juniors Connie Miller and Kim Stiles will be the co-editors of the OAK K next year according to advisor Mrs. Foster. Junior Shari Murphy will be the assistant editor while juniors Kim Pleasant and Cheryl Housman will be the ad manager and business manager respectively.

Sports editor will be junior Carol Freeman who will be assisted by junior Cheri Edwards.

Other positions will be named later and an organization meeting will be held to launch next year's

ad sales.

As this year's staff found out, much hard work and many long hours are involved in preparing the newspaper.

Junior Greta Hipp and sophomore Susan Minton will head up the OAK LEAVES staff next year. Other personnel will be announced at a later date.

They, too, will have an organizational meeting later to launch their ad sales, according to Mrs. Foster.

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Doug Harper Marches On

By: Luanne Smith

Doug Harper, senior, will not end his marching career with graduation. Instead he will be going on to bigger and better things. Harper has been chosen to march in the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corp.

Harper will be playing a contra-bugle, one of the five brass instruments represented on the field. The rest of the corp consists of a variety of percussion

instruments and flags and rifles. These different groups work together to form the Guardsmen.

The Guardsmen corp is from Schaumburg, Illinois. Last year they were rated in the top twenty corps in the nation. Harper predicts an even higher rating this year. The Guardsmen will be competing all over the country.

Harper is used to competition from marching four years with the Colonel band. His sophomore year, he was the band's Assistant Drum Major. His

junior and senior years, he was Drum Major. After exhibiting his talents to direct the band, Harper won second place overall at the Milan, Tennessee marching contest. Towards the end of the marching season he took first place overall at the Mayfield contest.

Harper's talents don't end with the last marching contest, though. He plays baritone-saxophone in the concert band. In past years he has played the tenor sax as well as barisax. Harper has played in the Quad State band for one year, the All District band for one year and the All State band for one year. Harper is also the vice-president of the Colonel band.

When he's not directing or performing with the band, Harper spends a lot of time studying. His schedule consists of advanced math, physics, College Prep 12, Chemistry II and, of course, band.

Throughout Harper's high school career he has been in the Music Club, in which he served as vice-president. He is the vice-president of the Physical Science Club this year. Harper was in choir and played basketball and football his freshman year.

Harper's plans for the future are to attend Murray State University. His major will be Electrical Engineering and possibly Recording Engineering.

But this all has to wait until the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corp has competed in its' last contest of the year and Doug Harper can hang up his uniform, put away his contra-bugle and head home to begin his future.



Doug Harper

Dear Editor...

Dear Editor:

The OAK K staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the Editor, Janie Parker, and Karen Hunt, the Assistant editor of the newspaper, for all of the work and dedication they have contributed this year.

Janie puts in many long hard hours of work at school and at home. She has to come up with new ideas each month, make sure everyone does their job, meet picture and story deadlines, and also write stories. When it is time for the paper to come out

Janie over-see's the laying out of the stories on each page.

Karen does a lot of work also. She helps Janie with all of her work and she also writes stories for each issue. Karen is responsible for writing all of the headlines, counting them, and making sure they all fit.

The whole staff thinks that all of this hard work on their part has made this the best newspaper ever. We would like to thank them and say they should be proud of all they have accomplished this year.

OAK K Staff

Dear Editor:

The talk around school among the seniors has recently been about class night. What is it, and what is its purpose?

To some, class night plays an important part of graduation. It is one of those nights in which all of the seniors are together, along with their parents and friends. It is a time to see exactly what these seniors have done their four years of high school, to receive recognition for what they have achieved for themselves, and for what they have con-

tributed to Lone Oak High School.

Class night is also the night senior superlatives—Miss L.O.H.S., Mr. L.O.H.S., Lady Beautiful, Lord Handsome, Miss Flirt, Mr. Wolf, etc. are announced, and who would want to miss that? After all, seniors, you chose them!

So, if you have been left out in the dark about class night, now you know what to expect. I'll be there and I hope to see the other members of the senior class there also.

Kathy Waggoner
Senior

From The Principal

It's that time of the year again when the flowers begin to bloom, the grass becomes green, the trees begin to bud, and people get spring fever!

It is also the time that Seniors begin to think of graduation, the Juniors begin to think about their Senior year, and all begin to think about the summer and all the things they want to do during the summer vacation. While doing all this, we begin to slip some in our school work. We must put in a little more effort when doing our work so our grades won't fall, and our summer will be much more enjoyable.

Let us all continue to do our best now, and the future will be better than we have planned.

To all, a joyful summer and a sunny future!

Mr. Bernie Behrendt



I wonder if we will have a special assembly to celebrate July 4?

Nostalgia Epidemic Strikes Senior

By: Luanne Smith

As graduation draws closer, my mind seems to wander away from everything. I've caught the disease shared by many Seniors right now. It is called Nostalgia-itis. (Sorry, Mrs. Austin!)

If you see a Senior walking around in a daze, staring at the trophy case or the empty gym, wearing old Colonel band tee-shirts and packing an old annual around, most likely, you are seeing a person that has been struck with the disease.

Other symptoms are boring stories that begin with "I remember when I was a Freshman, I..." or answering questions with ridiculous comebacks such as "What time is it?" "Probably", "What is this paper for?" "For awhile" or "What did you make on that test?" "What can I say!" All these are part of the disease.

Of course, all the Seniors affected by this disease have their own dull memories to share with you, but I'm writing this story, so it's my turn.

One memory that sticks out in my mind (and is often a recurring nightmare) is those leisure days of band camp.

The first day of band camp begins with excitement and ends a little differently. I always discovered new muscles I never knew were there. The only way I could find them was to simply move and then pinpoint the newest ache. The aching muscles always went well with the blistered nose and sun-burned arms.

About the third day, things really got bad. Salt tablets were eaten like candy. The bottles of Ben-Gay and Solarcaine were replaced with bottles of Chloraseptic and Campho-Phenique. Desenex Foot Spray comforted the marching feet. Another remedy for our aches was the ever-used tube of zinc-oxide. Can you imagine ninety people walking around with white stuff smeared all over their noses? Some of the fair complexioned people wore the stuff on every inch of exposed skin. They always reminded me of marching ghosts. Anyway, those were the good old days.

The good old days held a few little memories that nearly everyone has. Seniors share the memory of yelling at ballgames until there was no voice left to yell with. Ballgames also bring to mind the joys of screaming at the referee, whether the call was bad or not. There were always the favorites, such as "Where's your glasses, ref!" or "Shave your eyebrows, ref!" Of course, some of the favorites can't be printed in the OAK K, but I'm sure we'll always remember those. I always managed to recall those at the wrong time-usually when everybody else was quiet enough that my mom could hear me over the radio. Well, what can I say.

Memories are really a wonderful thing to have around. Some day when it's raining and your favorite album is scratched and nothing good is on television, go revisit those fun times that we call memories. You might forget about all your problems. Stare out the window while you reminisce—you'll find the rain will turn into rainbows.

'Thanks'

By: Kathy Garland

The students at Lone Oak High School would like to recognize the junior homeroom teachers Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Fusco, Mr. McGroarty, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Heflin and Mr. Floyd for the great job they did on this year's prom.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Jones donated their time and efforts in getting all the unique decorations together. Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Floyd prepared the refreshments, while Mr. Fusco helped in making all wood decorations. Mr. McGroarty handled the king and queen arrangements, Mr. Murphy did an outstanding job acting as the main coordinator of all activities. Mr. Heflin also contributed by getting Sound Spectrum 1 Disco together.

Thanks again junior homeroom teachers. The 77-78 prom was a GREAT SUCCESS.

Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

Can you imagine putting together a yearbook? Most students are probably not aware of the amount of work that such a job requires. That is why I feel that the co-editors of the 1977-'78 OAK LEAVES, Luanne Smith and Janice Whitlock, should be recognized for the fantastic job they have done.

The editors have to choose a theme, style of print, and how many pages to allot for each section. Arrangements must be made for photographers to come to school and take individual and organization pictures. They had to supervise the completion of each section by staff members plus lay out a few sections of their own.

Laying out a section (which can be several pages long) means drawing the rough drafts

and quad-packs. Pictures must be cropped and prepared and there is typing or lettering on most pages. All this must be done in time to meet certain deadlines that are set up throughout the school year.

Being yearbook editor means being willing to work hard and put up with a lot of pressure. Janice and Luanne have had their share of work and pressure, and I know it has not been easy for either of them.

As you happily flip through the pages of the '78 OAK LEAVES, realize that an idea for each page had to be conceived, pictures taken, type fitted in the space available and then each page drawn to scale. Remembering this might provoke a bit more respect and admiration for the entire staff under the capable guidance of Luanne and Janice.

Sincerely,
Karen Hunt
Grade 12

Dear Editor,

Has anyone noticed Lone Oak's new water tower? Recently, the members of the water district voted to have the tower painted and spent a lot of money to have it done. I think it looks a lot nicer than a dirty white tower with graffiti scribble all over it, showing a lack of respect for the community. It has been painted gold complete with purple flashes. I hope the students of our community will appreciate what the adults have done for us and respect it by not painting over it. Remember, fool's names like fool's faces always appear in public places.

Lisa Harton
Senior

THE OAK K

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Second Row - Tammy Mullen, Tana Overstreet, Charlene Reeves, Scheer, Steve Shrewsberry, Darlene Simmons, Tammy Walls and David Wilkins.

Honor Students Lead '78 Graduates

By: Cheryl Housman

There are 20 Honor Students that are leading the 77-78 Graduating Class of Lone Oak High School. Here they have revealed to us their future plans and goals.

Cheryl Clark of Old Mayfield Road is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. She plans to attend Murray State University to study Medical Technology. Her goal in life is to be in a position so that she can help other people.

Danny Clark is going to attend the University of Kentucky and major in Mechanical Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bearden and lives at 343 Pepper Lane. His ambition after graduating is to be a great duck hunter.

Brent Dreher, Route 8 Paducah, is not sure which college he will attend. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dreher. With a major in Engineering or Business Ad-

ministration, he plans to make enough money to get by with and be happy.

Barry Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Elliott, lives on Columbus Avenue. Barry plans to attend P.C.C. or U.K. with a major in Chemistry. Barry's goal in the near future is to complete his education and obtain a good job.

Toni Felean would like to major in animal science. She resides at 460 Palisade Circle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Felean. She desires to be a more responsible and caring person by getting the most out of her education. In doing this, she would like to work with others in the socio-religious area.

Marsha Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jarvis, lives at 119 Susan Lane. Marsha wants to attend an airline school to be a stewardess. Marsha's goal is "to make it in life."

Bambi Lynn, of Route 1, Florence Station Road is the daughter

of Jeanne R. Lynn. Her education is directed to pre-veterinary medicine and a minor in Medical Technology at M.S.U. Bambi wants to have enough money to meet her needs and take care of her parents for the rest of their lives.

Rene McIntosh lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford McIntosh on Old Houser Road. Rene would like to attend Draughon's Business College. Rene also wants to work in a hospital or manage a business.

Tammy Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kayo Mullen, plans to attend P.C.C. She lives at 250 Andromeda. With a science or math major, she plans to get a job she will enjoy.

Tana Overstreet plans to attend Murray State University, but is undecided about her major. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Overstreet on Route 6, Paducah. Tana's desire is to do something that really helps others.

Charlene Reeves lives at Rt. 1, Smokey Lane. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves. Charlene wishes to go to Murray and major in either Biology or

Medical Technology. Her desire after finishing her education is to find a job that she would enjoy

Tim Scheer of Luigs Lane plans to attend Draughon's Business College and major in Accounting. After attending Draughon's, he would like to be an Accountant. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scheer.

Steve Shrewsberry, who lives on Lutes Rd., plans to enroll at the University of Miami and major in Music Recording and Sound Reinforcement. He would like to be successful and happy after graduating. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Shrewsberry.

Darlene Simmons of Duncan Drive plans to attend P.C.C. and

then Murray State University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simmons.

Tammy Walls will enroll in courses at Paducah Community College if unable to find a job with her qualifications. She lives on Friendship Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Walls. Her goal in life is to get out on her own and be able to manage it without help from her parents.

David Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilkins, is going to attend U.K. with a major in physical therapy or other health fields. After graduating he hopes to find a challenging job. David lives at 250 Pepper Lane.

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News Flash

- May 23 - Choir Concert
- May 23-24 - Senior Test Day
- May 25 Spring Sports Banquet at 6:30 in the cafeteria.
- May 25 - Awards Day
- May 27 - Band Concert
- May 30 - Class Night
- May 31 - Superalatives pictures made
- June 1 - Graduation
- June 9 - Last day of school

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Fourteen Seniors Are Granted Scholarships

By: Kim Stiles

The end of the 1977-78 school year is upon us and most of the seniors are making plans for college. Many of the college-bound seniors have won scholarships. These are the ones that we have been made aware of.

Brent Dreher has received a \$3,500 a year scholarship for basketball. The award was given by Lambuth College at Jackson, Tennessee which is a Science and Liberal Arts school.

During his four years at Lone Oak High School, Brent has been actively involved in basketball, track, FBLA (President), Student Council (President), and Pep Club (Vice-President). Brent an honor graduate, also was a member of Boys State and the President of the Methodist Men. Currently he is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Brent said that he decided to attend Lambuth because, "It is a small, good, Liberal Arts School and everything for school was paid for."

Upon graduation from college, Brent would like to own his own business.



Brent Dreher

Mitch Dunlap was honored with a \$600 Music Departmental

Scholarship. He will attend Murray State University and study voice.

The Music Club and the Young Historians are some of the clubs that Mitch has been active in at Lone Oak. He is also involved in All-State Chorus, Quad-State Chorus, Swing choir, and Acappella choir.

Mitch said that Mr. Murphy has influenced his musical career the most, "Because of his enthusiasm in my career". Mitch would like to either perform or teach music after completing college.



Mitch Dunlap

Julie Folsom was presented a \$100 scholarship to Paducah Community College. Julie won this award for receiving 12 consecutive superiors in the American Federation of Music Club Festivals.

Julie has participated in many activities while attending Lone Oak High School. Some of these are Pep Club, and Music Club. Julie also represented Lone Oak by being a Varsity Cheerleader this year.

Music is what Julie will study at P.C.C.



Julie Folsom

Lisa Harton, recently received a Music Therapy scholarship for \$100. Lisa will attend the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Missouri.

At Lone Oak High School, Lisa has been a member of Tri-Hi-Y and a member of choir for four years. She is also a member of the Junior Matinee Club.

Lisa plans to study Music therapy while attending college.



Lisa Harton

Bambi Lynn has been awarded a \$500 Murray State Alumni Scholarship. Bambi received this

award because of her high academic record that she has maintained throughout high school.

Bambi has been an active member of Beta Club for four years. She also was the President of the Art Club her junior year and Secretary of the same club her sophomore year.

Outside of school, Bambi works for James C. Fox, racing Standard bred horses. She also rides in local horse shows using her own horses.

Bambi is going to have a full load of classes at Murray next year. She plans to study Pre-vet as a major. Medical technology as a minor and Equestrian studies as a minor. After graduation, she wants to open a vet office near a race track and work on race horses.

When she first heard that she had won this scholarship she excitedly said, "Alright! This is really fantastic."



Bambi Lynn

Chris May, who tied for salutatorian, was granted a \$650 scholarship from Murray State University because of his outstanding academical and musical performance.

Five years of piano and four years of voice make up a part of Chris' musical background. He also made a record which sold about 400 copies.

Chris chose to go to Murray instead of Georgetown, where he also won a scholarship. "Because it appears they encourage musical performance more and it is also closer to home."

Chris would like to perform by singing and playing his own compositions after graduation from Murray.



Chris May

Tana Overstreet, an honor graduate, has secured a Board of Regents scholarship from Murray State University. Her scholarship provides for \$100 a semester for two years. This award was given to Tana because of her all around academic excellence.

Band, Choir, Biology Club, and the WKYX Broadcasting Club are some of the activities that Tana has participated in at Lone Oak. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Delta sorority.

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Even though Tana is not sure what she wants to study at Murray, she said, "I want to find something I like and be successful at it."



Tana Overstreet

Janie Parker was awarded a \$1,250 scholarship by Georgetown College last November. Her scholarship was presented to her because of her outstanding musical ability.

Ten years of piano lessons and four years of voice lessons make up a part of Janie's musical career. She is also active in the Lone Oak Baptist group, Purpose; the Lone Oak High School choir, and has participated in the Madrigals for three years.

Janie decided to major in music at college. "Because I'm involved in it and I like it". After completing college, Janie wants to become a school music teacher.

Janie was also awarded a \$100 scholarship from the Junior Matinee Club. This scholarship is also to Georgetown College. Janie has been a member of this club for five years.



Janie Parker

Lisa Read was the recipient of a \$1,000 musical scholarship. Her scholarship was presented to her in March from the University of Louisville.

Some of Lisa's musical achievements are playing the piano for nine years and the flute for seven years. Lisa is also a member of the Lone Oak High School band.

Lisa said her mother has influenced her musical career the most, "Because she plays both the flute and the piano." After graduating from the University of Louisville, Lisa wants to teach music at a university.



Lisa Read

A \$400 Board of Regents scholarship was presented to Charlene Reeves. This scholarship is from Murray State University.

Beta Club, Pep Club, and the Biology Club are some of the clubs that Charlene has been active in. She is also a member of the track team and the girls tennis team. This year, Charlene qualified as an Honor Student.

White attending Murray, Charlene plans to study biology. "Because I like science" is the reason Charlene wants to study this subject.



Charlene Reeves

David Story recently received a Murray State Honor Alumni scholarship for \$500. He will study some aspect of business administration.

David, co-valedictorian, has participated in many activities during his four years at Lone Oak High School. Some of these are FBLA (Vice-President), swing choir, the Madrigals, Pep Club, and the WKYX Broadcasting Club.

David also was on the newspaper staff and the annual staff for one semester this year. Some of his other activities in-

clude the Matinee Club, and the Boys choir.

When David first received word that he had won this scholarship, he stated, "I was very pleased that they found me worthy of this award."

David hopes to go into the business field after graduating from Murray State.



David Story

An Athletic scholarship was recently awarded to Barry Tidwell from the University of Tennessee at Martin. This is a full scholarship, which will pay for food, room, and Board, tuition, books, and all fees for four years.

During his four years at Lone Oak High School, Barry was a member of the FCA, the tennis team, and the basketball team. In April, Barry was awarded the Otis Denning Award for his excellence in basketball.

Barry will study business administration while at UTM. He said that he hopes to go there because, "It is close to home, it is a growing campus with a brand new gym, and when I visited, everyone was very friendly."

After he graduates, Barry would like to get a good job and be successful.



Barry Tidwell

Hunter Ward recently won an Alumni scholarship to Murray State University.

Hunter has been active in the Physical Science Club, and the Music Club. This year, he is the President of the Kentucky Colonels Band.

When asked why he chose to attend Murray, Hunter replied, "Because they have a good science department and it's a nice place to go for my first two years of college."



Hunter Ward

Margaret Brindly recently won the 14th annual scholarship for \$150 given by Tri-Hi-Y. She has been a member of this club for four years.

Margaret will attend Paducah Community College and Murray to study elementary education.



Margaret Brindley



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By: Leisa Neihoff

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Greta was born in Paducah on May 14, 1961, and has attended Lone Oak schools for 12 years.



Greta Hipp

Greta's schedule this year consists of Advanced Math, College Prep 11, Annual Staff, General Business and U.S. History.

Through Greta's high school years, she has been an active member of such clubs as Music Club, Pep Club, F.B.L.A., Beta Club, and Student Council.

Recently, Greta was elected to organize this year's Prom Decorations. When asked about the success of the Prom Greta commented, "I'm glad that everyone seemed to like the decorations because we really worked hard on them." Greta added, "I think everyone enjoyed the disco more than they thought they would."

Swimming, skiing, traveling, and talking are some of Greta's favorite pastimes.

Greta was also asked what she would change about L.O.H.S. to make it a better school and she replied, "Students should be encouraged to join more activities and to support their school more."



1st. Row - Budde Garland, Connie Sanders, Susan Minton; 2nd. Row - Melanie Mueller, Mr. Murphy, Dennis Sanders, Bob Roethemeyer and Lisa Harton.

Seven To Tour Europe

By: Janie Parker

For seven Lone Oakers, a 14-day tour of five European countries will highlight their summer. Seniors Lisa Harton, Dennis Sanders, Connie Sanders; Sophomores Melanie Mueller and Susan Minton; Mr. Murphy, choir director and Bob Roethemeyer, a '77 L.O. graduate, will begin their summer vacation on July 5.

These six students compose only a small part of the Kentucky Youth Chorale. The chorale, directed by Mr. Robert Barr of Murray State University, will present four concerts while touring those countries of Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium.

"Seeing all the places that I've read about shopping in Paris, and meeting different nationalities of people" is what Susan is mostly looking forward to. Lisa is "really excited about the trip and is looking forward to seeing all the sights she has always heard about like the Eiffel Tower and the castles on the Thine River in Germany. She is also curious as to how Europeans live and what it is like in different countries.

Community Spotlight

By: Mark Bass

The OAK K Staff centers on Mrs. Annelle Crisp as an outstanding citizen of the Lone Oak community because of her intense interest in the students of the band. Lone Oak Baptist Church, and most of all taking a public stand to thwart the efforts of building a low-income housing project in the Lone Oak area which she feels would be a detriment to the community.

Mrs. Crisp is married to band director Gary Crisp and has one child Teri, and is expecting another child August 1.

Mrs. Crisp constantly stays active in numerous activities. She works part-time as an ad saleslady for WKYX radio station, teaches clarinet and saxophone lessons three times per

week, and directs the Handbell Choir at Lone Oak Baptist Church.

Mrs. Crisp commuted on what a great place Lone Oak is to live. She feels it is a family-like church community with good friendly neighbors.

Ross, Spence Are Tri-State Finalists

By: Cookie Franklin

Tina Ross and Michelle Spence placed first and fourth respectively in the Miss Tri-State Beauty Pageant held April 8 at Sharpe Elementary School.

Tina Ross, sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Harris. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spence, and an eightgrader at Lone Oak Middle School.

They competed against 18 other girls from Kentucky, Illinois, and Tennessee.

After the girls modeled an evening gown, the top ten were chosen, then the selection was narrowed to the top five.

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What Really Happened To The Class of '68? OAK K Commends George Murphy

By: Kathy Waggoner

After talking with several members from the graduating class of '68, I have stopped to wonder just what the future holds for the members of the class of '78. The class of '68 has really done some extraordinary things.

For example:

Linda Carpenter Beatty has done a center fold for Playboy magazine.

Tommy Fielder is an architect, and is presently working on the Cobb Hotel. He also married a classmate, Linda Lisso who is now a teacher.

Nancy Simmons Ragland is a physical education instructor at Jackson Elementary, is married and has a child.

Randy Hendon is now a manager at one of the branch banks here is Paducah.

Joe Dempsey is presently working as a machinist for the railroad along with Danny Lewis, Albert Augustino, and Gerald Byrd.

Betsy Gatlin McDougal is married and is a housewife.

Debra Dixon Clark is married after attending Paducah Community College for two years.

The Class of '78-what will they be doing ten years from now? Will Mary Anne Shanklin own a famous dress store in Paris? Will Roy Bohannon be catching for the St. Louis Cardinals? I wonder if Johnny Pryor will win the strongest man in the world contest, or if Beth Hawkins

will be the next Miss America. It's hard to tell right now, but who knows what roles will the class of '78 fill?



Mr. Murphy

Walter, Sills, Perdue Win Thespian Honors

The new officers for '78-'79 Thespians club were installed May 11, at the annual Thespians banquet.

Junior Chuck Walter was elected President for the '78-'79 year. Other officers are as follows: Sophomore Tammy Sills, vice-president; Junior Linda Witt, Secretary; and Junior Keith Sullivan, Treasurer.

Awards were presented by Mr.

Behrendt, Mrs. Cloyd and Arland Wynn, 77 graduate. Best actor was taken by Senior Jon Perdue. Best Actress was awarded to Tammy Sills & best Thespian was awarded to Chuck Walter. They were selected by the play cast and the Thespians Club.

New members were initiated during the banquet. Their initiation consisted of performing a skit.

By: Kim Stiles

Mr. George Murphy. That's a name you've probably seen a lot in the OAK K this year. This time, Mr. Murphy is being honored as the Outstanding Teacher of the month because of his many contributions to Lone Oak High School.

Mr. Murphy attended college at American University and Murray State University. While attending these colleges, Mr. Murphy received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in music education. At Lone Oak he teaches choir, swing choir, music appreciation, and Madrigals.

Mr. Murphy is also involved in many extra-curricular activities. He was the coordinator of Prom,

he has taught voice lessons at Paducah Community College, he has been active in adjudication, and he is a Minister of Music.

"I was very impressed with the basketball team this year, and the seniors that I have dealt with through music are very cooperative and talented", is Mr. Murphy's comment about this year's seniors. When he was asked what he remembers most about this school year Mr. Murphy quickly replied, "P-R-O-M!! I will never forget it."

When he is not busy with choir concerts or practice, Mr. Murphy enjoys listening to music and playing the piano. Some of his hobbies are ante-belum architecture and traveling. This summer, Mr. Murphy is taking some members of the Ky. Youth Chorale to Europe. The trip will last for two weeks and they will tour five countries. Mr. Murphy will also be going to New Orleans this summer.

Industrial Arts Display Projects

By: Cookie Franklin

Tom Fusco, drafting and crafts teacher, held his fifth annual open house for project display May 18 at Lone Oak High School.

The projects consisted of engineering and architectural drawings, wood projects and photographs by his craft class.

The following students received outstanding recognition in drafting: Seniors Patty Lawrence and Johnny Pryor; Juniors Kevin Cook and Ricky Mason; Sophomore Richard Murphy; and Freshman Keith Cates.

In wood projects, recognition was given to Senior John Root and his Sophomore brother Matt for their trestle table and benches; Senior Dan Pope's coffee table and matching cabinets; and Steve Shrewsbury's stereo speakers; Junior Kevin Cook for his two walnut pedestal tables; Junior Charles McGuire's poster bed; a cherry desk made by Junior Randy Doores; Sophomore Jeff Reeves made a dining room table.

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We, the Senior class, do bequeath...

I, Gayle Andrews, being of sound mind and body, hereby will my ability to get in trouble without trying, to Janette.

I, Jon Austin, being of cool mind and body, hereby bequeath my ability to say "prune them fingers" to Terry King; also, I will to Tracy King and Richard Murphy my collection of PLAYGIRL. I will to Dennis Sanders "the subdivision".

I, John C. Bartlett, being of sound body and shot mind, will all my craziness to anyone willing to use it on Mr. Behrendt.

I, Steve Beck, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath my space in the student parking lot to Mr. Behrendt.

I, Jerry Bobo, would like to will my parking place in the teacher's parking lot to anybody who wants it.

I, Maggie Brindley, hereby will to Beth Denton my position as Tau Phi Lambda president and pray she can keep it under control (impossible). I also will to any senior in 1st period D.E., the D.E. office and hope you can take GOOD CARE OF IT. To Shelia Puckett, the best of luck in the lunchroom with the freshmen.

I, Ashley Burrow, being of warped mind and failing body, do hereby bequeath and bequest the following to my partner and cohort in time, Kelly Morris. First, my ability to find any object

needed to the betterment of myself. Also all of my collection of excuses to use to his advantage. These small remembrances of me, I leave to Kelly with all good intentions.

I, Terri Burton, would like to leave all the victories and agony of defeat to all the girls' basketball teams.

I, Shelia Byrd, will my seat and job in D.E. III to anyone who thinks they can handle it.

I, Boyd Caddell, will my bad spelling to Mrs. Austin.

I, Dianna Cain, will to Penny Pullen my seat at Ray's place, and to the underclassmen, I will all our senior class party places.

I, Cheryl Clark, being of sound body will to Price Ritchie, a new belt buckle (so I can have your old one), and to Cheryl Burgen and Lisa Rose, a new algebra teacher.

I, Terri Coleman, will to Penny Pullen, my body and soul.

I, Kevin Criswell, will my intelligence at work to Pen Pen.

I, Stan Davis, will if all that are wild will.

I, Johnny F. Dawson, Jr., being of sound body and no mind, will everything to anybody who is dumb enough to want it.

I, Glenda Dexter, will to Kelly Morris, a brand new engine for his car.

We, Lynda Duncan and Valerie Burgen, will our flirtatiousness and our matchmaking abilities to Paula Carrico and Cheryl Burgen (if they can handle it).

I, Jim Elder, will all my skipping tactics to Laura and Kim who always seem to get caught.

I, Lesa Elliott, will to Tina M., Micki K. and Tracy B., my membership card to the N.P.A. and to Sue, I leave all of my notes for leaving school and to Brad C., I leave my physiology book with all of the pictures.

I, Dawn Evans, being of sound mind and body, will to all those who are hurt, distressed, feeling hopeless and in need of love, the opportunity to live a life with Jesus as your Lord, so He can heal wounds, instill hope, and above all, so you can know how much He loves you.

I, Karen Farmer, being of sound mind, hereby will to my sister Ruth and my brother Jeff, the ability to write notes after they skip class.

I, Julie Folsom, will my huge cheerleading skirts to anyone who has at least 50 safety pins.

I, Cookie Franklin, being of sound mind and body, hereby give my short-sleeved cheerleading uniform to whoever wants to take care of it.

We, Crystal Gamblin and Vicki Smiley, hereby will our cafeteria seats to Janene, Alesia, and Laura, with our compliments.

I, Johnny Garland, will my pick-up techniques to the trumpet section.

I, Doug Harper, being of sound mind and body hereby bequeath my unique ability to be patient with everyone, to drum major Chet Overstreet.

I, Jeff Harrison, being of sound mind and body, do will and bequeath all my excuses for getting out of classes to the "Trippy Trio".

I, Lisa Harton, will my little orange Fiat to Linda Boggess to chase guys in. I also will to Susan Minton my front row alto seat to use as she deems necessary to protect her from "The Wrath" and Heather Longton, my ability to meet guys at KYA and especially boat rides.

I, Beth Hawkins, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to sing German to Julie Pirtle.

I, Andrea Headrick, leave to Dana Stahman, my ability to be on time. And to B.C., P.A. and T.B., I leave all the memories of Tau Phi Lambda and Friday nights may they be as wild as they were this year.

We, Terri Herndon, Margaret Brindley, Toni Felean and Brenda Blackman, being of mind, body, body, and "sound", leave to the junior girls, our secrets for having an exciting, action filled SENIOR YEAR.

I, Nancy Hollowell, will all my QUIETNESS to Annita Clark and Angie Jones.

I, Dana House, will to K.B., all our memories and good times. Hope you have a great senior year, Kim.

I, Karen Hunt, will my imitation of Mr. Adams to Shari Murphy, provided she promises to preserve it well. I also bequeath all my dirty novels to anyone who can manage to get them from the

frantic clutches of Scott Spahr, Steve Beck and Gary Townsley.

I, Brenda Jewell, being of sound body, but not too sure of my mind, will to Terry King, my basketball; Jerry Strong, Price Ritchie and Keith Sullivan all my parties and to Alice Whitfield the ability to "trip" over the hurdles.

I, Debbi Johnson, will my ability to never get caught at anything to Chrisy Hayden, who always seems to get caught. To Kathy Garland, I will any part of my senior year that she is stupid enough to take.

I, Torrie Keeling, being of sound mind and body (at least body), will to Theresa Bearden my ability to get an engagement ring.

I, Kim Key, will my good grades and good driving to my little brother Steve.

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Adams, Fields, Cooper, Win at MSU

By: Steve Beals

On April 28th twenty-five members attended the annual FFA Ag. Club Field Day at Murray. This field day is sponsored by the MSU Agriculture Department. Some of the contests we entered were: tractor driving, tractor trouble shooting, nursery & floraculture, soil judging, tobacco auctioneering, tobacco judging, horsemanship, weed identification, seed identification, bronc riding, goat tying, and livestock & dairy judging.

The Tobacco Grading team which consisted of Bill Adams, Alan Fields, and Rodger Cooper won first place. Alan Fields won the high individual grader in dark fired tobacco which was sponsored by the Murray Tobacco Board of Trade.

Stephanie Cates represented the chapter in Horsemanship and placed fourth.

Steve Ryan won the Tractor Trouble Shooting contest on the regional level and placed third in the over-all contest.

Steve will present the Purchase Region and Lone Oak High at the State Fair in this contest.

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We, The Senior Class, Do Bequeath

I, Tracy King, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath my ability to love 'em and leave 'em to Richard Murphy.

I, Barbara Lamar, will my table at Merlin's to Nancy, Kim and Greta, to Johnny and Carolyn, I leave all my excuses for leaving school.

I, Karen Lewis, will the presidency of Phi Alpha Delta to anyone who has the super human ability to get everyone to come to the meetings and good luck.

I, Patty Lawrence, being of sound mind and body, will all my classes to the upcoming classes, and I also will Joni "Gopher"

Walsh, a new nickname and wave.

I, Candy Lee, will to anybody who is dumb enough to work in the bookstore, the whole thing.

I, Sondra Little, will all my business classes under Mrs. Rucker, to anyone who thinks that they can pass the classes and get along with Mrs. Rucker for 3 hours a day.

I, Butch Martin, will to Kelrod Morris, my special way of staying out of trouble with Mr. Herrold.

I, Thomas Matthews, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath that no one takes the classes I had.

I, Chris May, will to Jeff "Albert" Lawrence and Greg Dunker, Mr. Murphy's "wrath".

I, Felicia McCarty, will to any unsuspecting person who likes homework every night and hard work, all my shorthand books and good luck with it.

We, Rene McIntosh and Marlena Sawyer, will our trouble in finding parking places to all the underclassmen.

I, Mary Kay Melton, being of unsound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following: To Sherry Puckett and Beverly Broyles, three more years of fun with the 8th graders at Brandon Springs, and the Blue trail to anyone who wants to walk 12 miles a day with 24 eighth

graders. To any ninth grader, my role as chief observer at Lone Oak's perpetual card game in Mr. Hanrahan's room.

I, Butch Midkiff, would like to will all of my football equipment to next year's team and I hope that there are more than 50 players or I will have to throw half of it away. Good luck football team.

I, Todd Mitchell, bequeath to Tammy Stonecipher, my arquing techniques. She really needs them.

I, Janie Parker, do bequeath to Kim S. and Connie, my ability to bang the podium when all are rowdy and also to Kim P. and Shari, that special trick of smiling when everything's falling apart. To Alice Whitfield, I leave the choir roll book and choir tags. To Terri Taylor, I leave my choir folders from the last four years and to both Alice and Terri, I will my "sweet" disposition and my ability to get what I want without getting into trouble.

I, Dan Pope, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath to any freshman, whose first name is Dan, my numerous nicknames and my inability to say "I am sorry".

I, Charlene Reeves, will to Mandy and all her friends, my fond memories of their special friend.

I, Kathy Rikel, being of sound mind and body, hereby will my ability to get broken lockers to anyone dumb enough to take the locker assigned to them.

Folsom Wins 12th Superior

By: Cookie Franklin

Julie Folsom, senior, received her twelfth consecutive rating for her performance on the piano. She is the only person in Kentucky to receive twelve consecutive superiors since the National Federation of Music Festival Contests began in 1948. For this achievement, she will receive a \$100 Scholarship to PCC.

Julie, accompanied by Charlotte Holland, played a Concerto in C major by Beethoven.

I, Paul Ritchie, will all my empty Wild Turkey bottles to Bruce Tucker to carry on the tradition.

I, Connie Sanders, will to Renee Crutcher my common sense and intelligence.

I, Dennis Sanders, will to Tammee Henson, my blue ball and my soft shirt to Alice Whitfield and to Michelle Hendricks a supply of ink erasers.

I, Vickie Smiley, leave to my junior partner Vanna Jensen, our pig from Biology.

I, Luanne Smith, do hereby bequeath my old history notes to Lauri Day and Tammy Stonecipher so that they can keep up better and to Michele Presley, I leave all my good times at LOHS and hope she enjoys her 4 years as much as I enjoyed mine.

I, Scott Spahr, being of sound mind and body, leave my seat in the whirlpool to Terry Quinlan.

I, Trina Spees, will to anyone who has the courage to take a stand for Jesus the fantastic life that He will give in return.

I, David Story, will my duties in FBLA to whoever will take them and I will my place in Music App. to whoever can put up with Mr. Murphy.

I, Debbie Tatro, will my brains, my locker, my books and my teachers to Marsha and Kitty.

I, Nancy Thompson, will to Chet Overstreet my Halloween costumes.

Happy Birthday To JUNE

I Charles Bechtold
Angie Jones
Cindy Johnson

I, Resa Thompson, hereby bequeath my seat in Physiology class to someone who can handle the cat juice and cow heads. Also, to any Varsity cheerleader, I give my shakers which had gum thrown in them many times.

I, David Turner, would like to leave my cigarette lighter to Coach Mizell.

I, Kathy Waggoner, will all my happy, exciting days of cheerleading and all of the fun I have had to Tanya Jackson and Leisa Neihoff and hope they'll have as much fun as I've had. Good luck.

I, Mendy Weitlauf, will my walk to Jennifer Johnson and my bowling average to Tammie Hicks.

I, Janice Whitlock, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my position on the yearbook staff to Susan Minton so she can worry with it.

I, Lisa Wright, do hereby will to Susan Lynn, all the patience and endurance it took to get me through 4 years of high school.

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1978-79 drum major Chet Overstreet, sophomore and junior Michelle Hendricks, assistant drum major.

Judges Select Band Aux. Corps

By: Mark Bass

Mr. Gary Crisp, band director of the Lone Oak High School Band, and other area judges have selected a forty-eight member auxiliary corps for the '78-'79 school year.

The auxiliary corps consisting of twenty-four flag carriers and

two alternates; ten rifle carriers and two alternates; eight majorettes, and one drum major were chosen in April at the school from many student competitors.

Members for the '78-'79 corps are Sophomore Chet Overstreet, drum major and Junior Michelle Hendricks assistant drum major; flag carriers - Juniors Nina Witte, Benya Faulkner; Sophomores Caroline Feldsien, Susan Lynn, Jo Anne Ward, Tammee Henson, Alice Whitfield, Missy Reed, Kim Lamb, Laura Peavler, Stephanie Waggoner, Jennie Park, Donna Hamilton, Kim Hatton, Penny Pullen; Freshmen Carla White, Pam Hoyt, Karen Northdurft; Eighth grade Janet Dabbs, Lori Richard, Jody Yancy, Tammy Ford, Julie James, Yvette Wilson, Linda Joiner.

Rifle carriers are Juniors Michelle Hendricks, Tyran Bloomingburg; Sophomores Martha Rikel, Kathy Cole, Michele Presley, Linda Anderson; Freshmen Mary Jane Rouse,

Karen Parkhill; Eighth graders Starla Harding, Lorie McGregor, Teresa Chambers.

Majorettes are Juniors Joanie Colson, Beth Denton, Cheri Edwards, Kim Harper; Sophomores Tina Ross, Kristi Lee; Freshman Laura Day; Eighth grader Kim Croft.



1978-79 Rifle corp. back row - Martha Rikel, Kathy Cole, Michelle Hendricks, Michele Presley, Starla Harding. Front row - Lorie McGregor, Teresa Chambers, Karen Parkhill, Tyran Bloomingburg, Linda Anderson.

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Band Honors Seniors With Final Concert

By: Mark Bass

The Lone Oak High School Concert Band will present its annual spring honors concert May 27 in the school gymnasium at 7:30 P.M. The night will be a special event to all senior band members who will be recognized for their outstanding performances in the band.

Some of the pieces to be performed at the concert are *Invincible Eagle*, *Mad Major*, *Classical Overture*, *Pageantry*, *Songs In The Key Of Life*, *Sound Of Music*, *Flight Of The Flutes*, and *Colorburst*.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria following the concert.

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Folsom, Dreher Reign Over 'Starry Night'

By: Cookie Franklin

As the year comes to a triumphant end for the seniors, two seniors will remember the most enjoyable moment of their year.

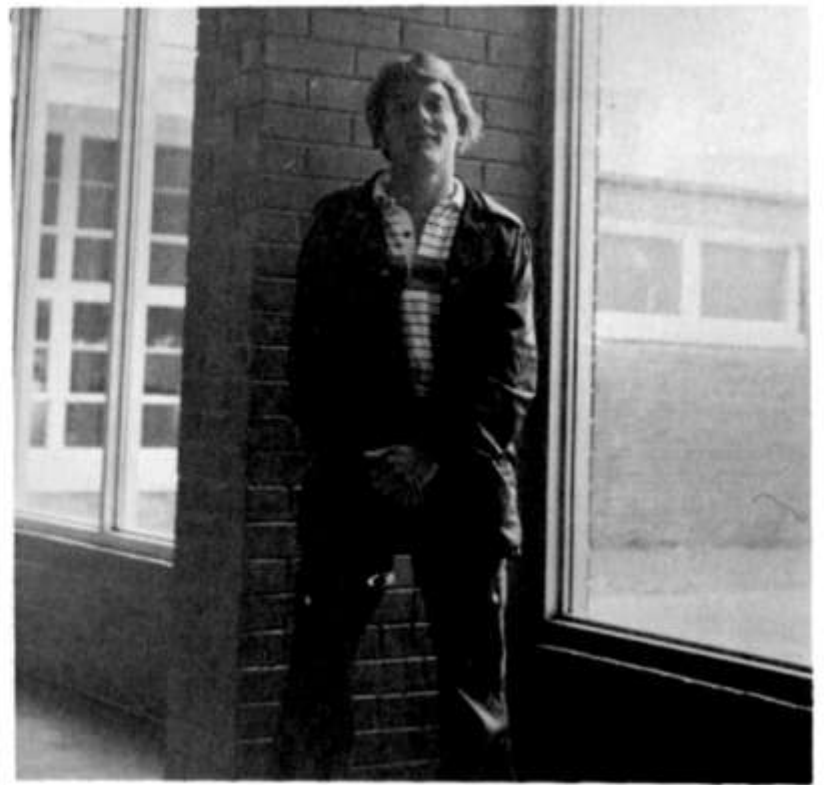
Julie Folsom and Brent Dreher will remember the night they were chosen Prom King and Queen.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Folsom and Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dreher.

As the theme song of the Prom was playing, "Starry, Starry Night," the new King and Queen were joined by last year's King and Queen, Jimmy Houser and Tracy Pleasant; first runners-up, Barry Tidwell and Beth Hawkins; and second runners-up, Gary Shaffer and Connie Sanders, for the traditional dance.



Brent Dreher and Julie Folsom



Scott Spahr

Spahr Is Jr. Rotarian

By: Kathy Waggoner

Scott Spahr, senior, has recently been chosen May's Junior Rotarian. This month, Scott will attend the Rotary Club meetings which are held at Grief's Restaurant on Wednesdays.

Scott's classes this year have consisted of Bachelor Living, College Prep English, Physiology, and Typing. After graduation, Scott plans on attending Murray

State University and major in Physical Education.

Scott was very pleased and excited about being chosen for Junior Rotarian, and is really looking forward to the meetings.

Happy Birthday To

- 14 Mark Thompson
- Greg Dunker

Happy Birthday To...

- 5 Robert Habeck
- Cheryl Houseman
- Charlene Reeves
- 7 Brett Hayes
- 8 Gena Porcaro
- Barry Elliot

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Journalists To Entertain Seniors

By: Debbie Latham

The annuals are scheduled to arrive about the first week in August. Announcements will be put in the Sun-Democrat, on the radio, and on television to notify this year's seniors when the annuals arrive in August. Underclassmen, will get their annual when school resumes in the fall.

Again this year the OAK LEAVES staff will entertain the senior class with a coke party. Annuals will be distributed at this time to '78 seniors.

If for some reason you seniors are unable to attend this party, you may pick up your annual by coming by Mrs. Foster's room when school resumes in the fall.

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F A S H I O N

By: Kathy Waggoner

Summer is approaching and with the sunshine and warm weather you will be shedding a lot of excess layers of clothing. After all of this paring away and paring down of clothing, the word you'll want to keep in mind for your summer shopping is bareness.

When buying, you might want to try a strapless wrap dress. It wraps and ties and bares your shoulders. You also might try a sleeveless dress for a night out. If you're the sporty type, pants are still in and you might team them up with a blouson top and belt.

However, you could be the type that likes to spend all of their time on a tennis court, or jogging around the block. If so, what you need is the silky, shiny shorts and jackets that are hitting the scene. They come in all colors and styles.

Accessories are an important factor, and the things to look for

are the long scarves which are worn around the neck, lace handkerchiefs which are hand-held or worn in the pockets, disco bags, hair-combs and headbands.

Keep in mind the light colors, especially lilac which seems to be a big color, and the natural fabrics in clothes, such as gauze.

Summer is a special time of the year for clothing, and after going to the lake and getting the bronzed tan you want, I'm sure you will find that these clothes will do you and your tan justice, so enjoy!



Junior Leisa Neihoff sports around in her red satin short-set, trimmed in white.



Junior Kim Stiles' selection is a sleeveless lace dress with coordinating shaw.



Gazing into the mirror, Junior Kim Beasley poses in a vest and skirt ensemble.



Setting the pace in fashion is Senior Mary Anne Shanklin wearing a gauze blouse and printed, plaid, skirt.



Senior Kathy Waggoner stands holding her lace handkerchief while modeling a delicate beige dress with soft trim.

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Freshman, Wes Hagan is in light blue pants by Higgins with a coordinating yellow shirt by John Henry. To set this outfit off, Wes has on a navy blue sport coat by Sewell Manufacturing.



Senior, Roy Bohannon is wearing a spring outfit by Catalina, "The Aurthur Ashe Collection". It has a light and dark blue stripe down each side that accents the white tennis outfit.

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Danny Story, a senior, chose a tan and dark brown plaid suit by Brookfield. Along with this, he selected a tan John Henry shirt with a matching plaid tie by Mr. John.

By: Kathy Garland

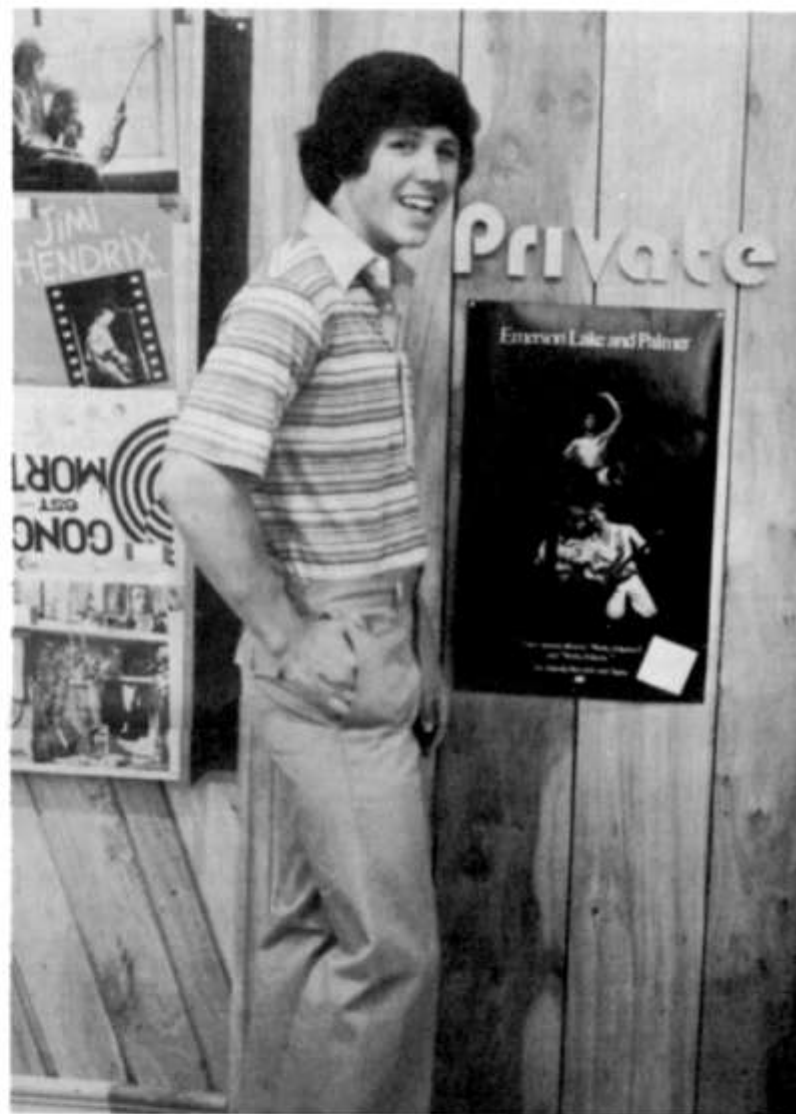
Hey Guys, It's time to get ready for spring in a very new light-weight crewneck shirt. Try a comfortable cotton blend knit in a bold decisive color, with a scarf, over a shirt.

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Richard Murphy, a sophomore, is modeling a pair of Khaki pant by Snapfinger with a green and Khaki stripped shirt by Izod.

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Journalists Reveal Reasons For Insanity

By: Karen Hunt

While reading your award winning school newspaper, you may have wondered what exactly does one do in Journalism class.

A typical edition of the paper goes like this:

During the first week, two awesome creatures stand at the head of the class. The fire-breathing one is Janie Parker, editor-in-chief. She attempts to pry ideas out of the creative journalism students. She puts the fear of God into us, pounds the podium, and threatens our innocent lives.

The other awesome creature is Mrs. Foster, our dedicated sponsor. She is affectionately known as Madame Medusa because of the snakes in her hair and her horrible wrath. But what can you expect from a teacher whose students set her alarm clock and unplug the phone when she is waiting for an important phone call?

The second week they assign the ideas to the students. After we volunteer for five or six, they only give us two or three days to write them. Mind you, we don't just write stories. We type, (two inch margin on each side) think of an interesting headline (not very easy for dull stories), count the headline (if the author can

even count), proofread it (if the author can even read), and finally bribe someone else to proofread and initial it (impossible!).

If someone is having a particularly hard time writing a story or headline, they turn to Luanne Smith, the OAK K's creative genius. She likes to think up exciting feature stories--then get stuck writing them. She complains about how many stories she has to write. She would be better off keeping her mouth shut. Also, if anything happens, it automatically gets blamed on Luanne.

If a story warrants a picture, then we are responsible to see that it is shot. Shari Murphy crops the pictures to fit the pages. She is easily recognized by the letters T-I-M on the back of her T shirts. She is crazy about her job as picture cropper. She usually writes cutlines for the pictures if she can't get Connie Miller to. Connie usually can't because she is too busy laying out the Sports section. Those two aren't as gullible now as they were at the beginning of the year.

Meanwhile, the Ad Manager, Kim Pleasant, draws all the ads out on the layout sheets. She checks and double checks to make sure they are the right size and exposed to copy.

The third week is spent drawing the stories on the lay out pages to see if they fit. It is like a three ring circus. Everyone is looking for a blue pencil and yelling for Janie. Janie is a unique person. She can write 50 stories, proofread every story turned in, keep up with the length, the headline, and what page it goes on. She can layout four pages herself, and help everyone else do theirs. She knows every ad size, the copy for it, and what page it goes on. The list is endless on what she can do. What enables her to do all these things? She must have two brains that work as a team.

Sometimes, when they are

really desperate, they yell for Karen Hunt. She is the assistant editor. She is the one who's always saying "Well, I don't know" and "Most people like me are in institutions." You should see the way she counts and divides.

As the third week comes to a close, so do these poor souls. But the worst is yet to come... the PRINTERS!

Now the printers is a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to work there. There are sticky pieces of paper all over the floor and there aren't any chairs.

Everyone goes down bright and early on a school day to paste up the copy. Most of it is usually late, so we pace the floor ready to grab any piece of paper that's thrown our way. As soon as we get our hands on a piece of copy, we run to the waxing machine.

Cookie Franklin loves to wax copy. She's very good at it, too. She waxes everything she can think of. Funny, she never thought to wax her mouth.

Finally, it's time to give our tired backs & legs a break so we all go to Pizza Inn for lunch. We sit by the speakers and yell at each other. The Juniors make rude gesters at other people. Shari Murphy likes to pretend she's playing a guitar. This is all very embarrassing for the Sophisticated Seniors.

When we go back to the printers we usually discover our late copy and Mrs. Foster. She like to switch things around. We usually give her cold pizza and chocolate-covered raisins to keep her hands off the copy. Soon we discover all the copy is too long or too short for what we had originally calculated and drawn on the page. We don't know whose fault it is, but we don't feel too warm toward the printers right now and we feel very frustrated. The rest of the afternoon is spent keeping each other away from each other's throat. We get cranky. Our legs hurt. Mrs. Foster tells Kathy Garland for the 397th time to quit saying 'aint'. The

table falls while we're trying to straighten all the copy. We straighten copy till we're cross-eyed. Then we take a fresh layout sheet and put it over each completed page and push a little piece of plastic over them to make the copy adhere to the page. This is where Kim Stiles come in. She really enjoys this part. To each his own.

Then we go home and talk about how good and straight everything looked. When the paper comes out in a couple of days, the first thing we notice is how crooked everything is. We do go through a lot on the OAK K staff but we feel that it is worth every minute of it. At least, some of us do...



Charlene Reeves

Biology, Physics, Chemistry 2, College Prep 12, and a teachers aide for Mr. Hanrahan.

During Charlene's high school years she has participated in Pep Club, Biology Club, and Beta Club. She has also been an active member of the tennis team, and track team. During the summer, Charlene also enjoys playing softball for McCracken County Khoury League.

As pastimes, Charlene enjoys bowling, bicycling, and watching old movies. Upon graduation, Charlene plans to attend Murray State on a Board of Regents Scholarship and major in Biology.

OAK K Salutes Reeves

Charlene has attended Lone Oak Schools for six years. Her classes consist of Advanced



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Choirs Conclude Spring Season

By: Janice Whitlock

The Lone Oak High School Choral Department presented their spring concert season beginning May 19 through May 23. On May 19 and 20, the Swing Choir presented their annual "Sounds of Spring." It was held in the school cafeteria.

Senior soloists this year were Mitch Dunlap, Chris May and Dennis Sanders. Mitch and Chris performed their own compositions, "Togetherness" and "Spirit" respectively. One of the men's chorus numbers "Springtime Girl" was written by Chris May for the Lone Oak High School Swing Choir. Other compositions included "Nights on Broadway," "Make Your Own Kind of Music," "Monday, Monday," "Corner of the Sky" and

others.

Choreography director is Mr. Bob Roethemeyer, a freshman at P.C.C. and a 1977 graduate of Lone Oak; accompanist, Tana Overstreet, senior; bass, Mark Dycus, recent graduate of Murray State University; drums, Doug Herring, 1976 graduate of Lone Oak. There was a solo quartet for "God Bless the Child" by Billie Holiday, consisting of Terri Taylor, sophomore; Kathy Clark, junior; David Herring, junior; and Mitch Dunlap, senior.

Last night final rehearsals with orchestra, soloists and choir took place for the performance of St. Cecilia Mass by Charles Gounod. It is to be presented in the sanctuary of Grace Episcopal Church tonight at 7:00 P.M.

The St. Cecilia Mass is written for choir, orchestra, and solo trio. The

trio consists of: soprano Janie Parker, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker of Charleston Ave.; tenor Mark Stephens of Hendron. Mark is a 1976 graduate of Lone Oak and is presently a sophomore voice major at Murray State University studying with Professor Carl Rogers; and bass Mitch Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap of Delaware Street. Mitch is a senior this year.

The orchestra members are drawn from the surrounding area: Ella Mae Reed, organist; Tom Morley, violinist and orchestra director at Paducah Tilghman High School; Professor Neale Mason, Murray State University orchestra conductor; David Nelson, string instructor; Tom Vanarsdale, percussion instructor; Mrs. Neale Mason, harp; and MSU students, Kip Mason, viola; and Susan Carp, cello; from the Jackson Symphony. Mrs. Jean Whitsell.



Janie Parker



Mitch Dunlap



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Edwards, Hipp Will Attend Girls' State

By: Connie Miller

Each year a few girls from the Junior class are selected to attend Girl's State. Juniors Cheri Edwards and Greta Hipp have been selected to attend this summer, June 12-17 at Moorehead State University.



Mark Stevens

The girls will be discussing bills which they will write. They will be participating in a kind of simulated government.

Cheri Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards. She lives at Route 10, Hillmont Drive. Cheri feels it is an honor to go to Girl's State and she believes will be an educational experience.

Greta Hipp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hipp. Greta and her parents live at 327 Illinois Street. Greta is very excited about attending Girl's State and she thinks it will be an interesting experience. She also expressed that she is honored to be able to attend the conference.

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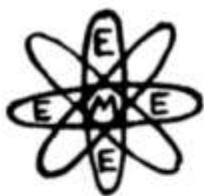


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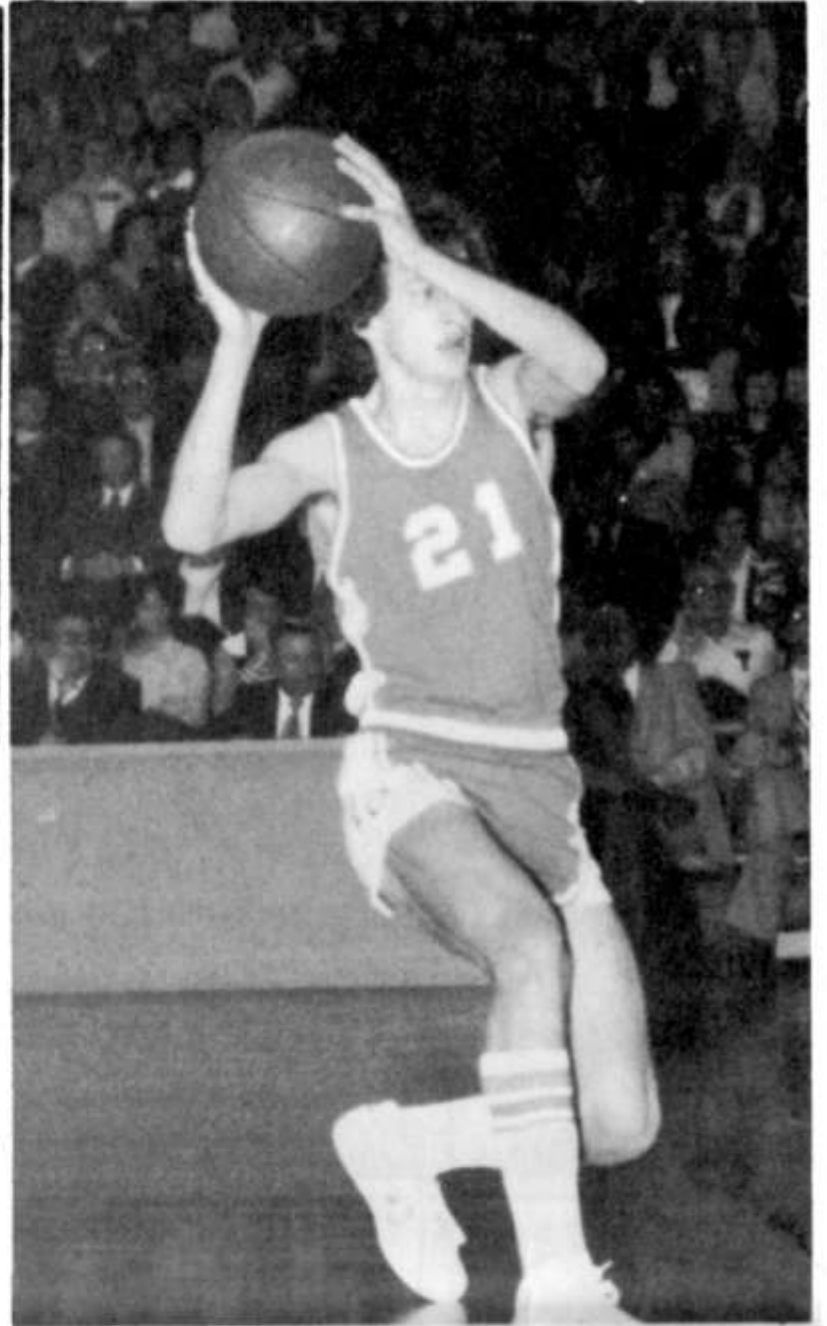
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The papers were covered with Flash victories and we locked the number one spot

and gave the basketball team the keys.

Snow interrupted the year and things became quiet and still,

covered in a white blanket, leaving empty days to fill.


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Spring finally came and Lone Oak held on to the number one with tennis, track, golf and baseball and most of all with the smiles and fun.

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It truly is a year to remember.
-By Luanne Smith



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By Carol Freeman

"We are the Champions, my friend." This line from Queen's album "News of the World" best describes Lone Oak's athletic programs. 1977-78 was a very successful year for Purple Flash Sports. Our football team tied for the district Championship. Our "Fabulous Five" won the district crown and was regional runner-up. The Girl's Cage Squad went to the semi's of the district, but lost on a buzzer shot by their opponent. The Oaker Nine posted a winning record, and the tracksters broke several school records. The Boy's Tennis Team went undefeated, and a girl's team was organized. Also, both our girl's & boys golf teams went to the state tournament.

Everyone of our athletes contributed to the success of our sports, but our seniors were very special. They provided the leadership and maturity needed to have winning programs. I would like to pay a tribute to our seniors for their dedication and their many hours spent practicing that enabled our teams to do so well.

"My ten football seniors were the most dedicated seniors that I have coached in 16 years," said Coach Gibson.

Mike Murphy was the tri-captain of the football team along with Roy Bohannon and David Turner. Mike received the Most Valuable Defensive Back award, and was named All-West Kentucky Conference Defensive Back. He shared the coveted Richard Byrd Award with Bohannon, and was chosen Mr. Hustle. David Turner was named the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman. "He was respected by his teammates because of the great effort he gave," said Coach Gibson. Roy Bohannon was voted the Most Valuable Player, and

was also the Most Valuable Offensive Back.

Danny Clark was a three year starter at the split end position when Coach Gibson could depend on "24 hours a day". Brad Morris, a defensive end, saw limited action this year because of an ankle injury early in the season, but Coach Gibson was impressed by his outstanding attitude. Guard "Butch" Midkiff was "one of the most fierce competitors" that the coach has seen.

Gary "Deacon" Townsley was put somewhat behind because of a summer accident, but he received a Hard Nose Award for his great effort. Kevin Kidd had the "mark of a winner". "There is not many second-string seniors who would give the effort Kevin gave", stated Gibson. Steve Mathus was the starting quarterback and received the Hard-Nose Award. Scott Spahr, a recipient of the Hard Nose Award.

Our Boy's Basketball Seniors were called the "Big Three". Forward Barry Tidwell took the top spot on the All-Purchase Team and on the Third Team All-State. Center Brent Dreher ranked an All-State Honorable Mention, and was a unanimous choice for the Regional All-Tourney. David Wilkins was the play-making guard for the Purple Flash. He accumulated many assists, and was a long range bomber.

Terri Burton, a two-year starter for the Lady Flash, was named to the Girl's All Purchase Team. Lesa Elliott directed the ball-handling, and led the team in assists.

Tammy Mullen was the lone senior on the undefeated girl's

golf team. Tammy played in the Individual State Tournament her junior and senior years.

Golfer Kenny Perry played the number one spot his junior and senior years. Coach Hopper feels that Kenny has an excellent future in college golf. Todd Doyle and Monty Meek are the other seniors on the Oaker squad. "These two men add maturity and leadership to the team", stated Coach Hopper.

Kent Canter has been a starting pitcher for the baseball team since his freshman year. He has been clocked to pitch 92 miles per hour. Stan Davis at shortstop, and Dale Grimm at first base have both started since their sophomore years. Coach Mizell stated that Dale is the best defensive first baseman in Western Kentucky that he has seen. Roy Bohannon, a two-starting catcher, batted .412.

"Brent Dreher is our most valuable and versatile man on the track team", said Coach McGroarty. Brent has captured first prize in every event that he has entered with the exception of one. Scott Spahr and Charlene Reeves helped to lay the foundation for a track program at Lone Oak. Scott is one of the Oakers best long-distance runners, and "Charlie" is a top-knotch sprinter. Susanne Piercy collected the most points in girl's track.

"Our seniors on the Girl's Tennis Team did not have enough time to develop their potential, but I am proud of their hustle and enthusiasm", stated Coach Austin. Glenda Dexter played fifth seed, while Toni Marshall and Charlene

Reeves circulated in and out of the starting lineup.

"Our Boy's Tennis Team had a tremendous amount of pride and competitiveness. They were all so evenly matched", said Coach Heflin. David Wilkins played the top position in singles, and is considered one of the best tennis players in the region. Jeff Clark played the number two position and has been able to pull out some of the best wins of the year.

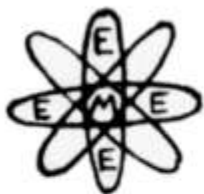
Rob Echols played third seed, and was undefeated in his singles matches all year. Barry Tidwell started at the number four position, winning all of his matches with the exception of one. Danny Clark, another undefeated player, was the number six seed. Mark Schlapbach in his appearances in the starting lineup has lost only to a Murray High Netter. Mike Murphy, who was a late starter playing tennis, had made several appearances in both singles and doubles with a record of 6-3.

These seniors will be greatly missed next year. Although they will be gone, their accomplishments will long be remembered.

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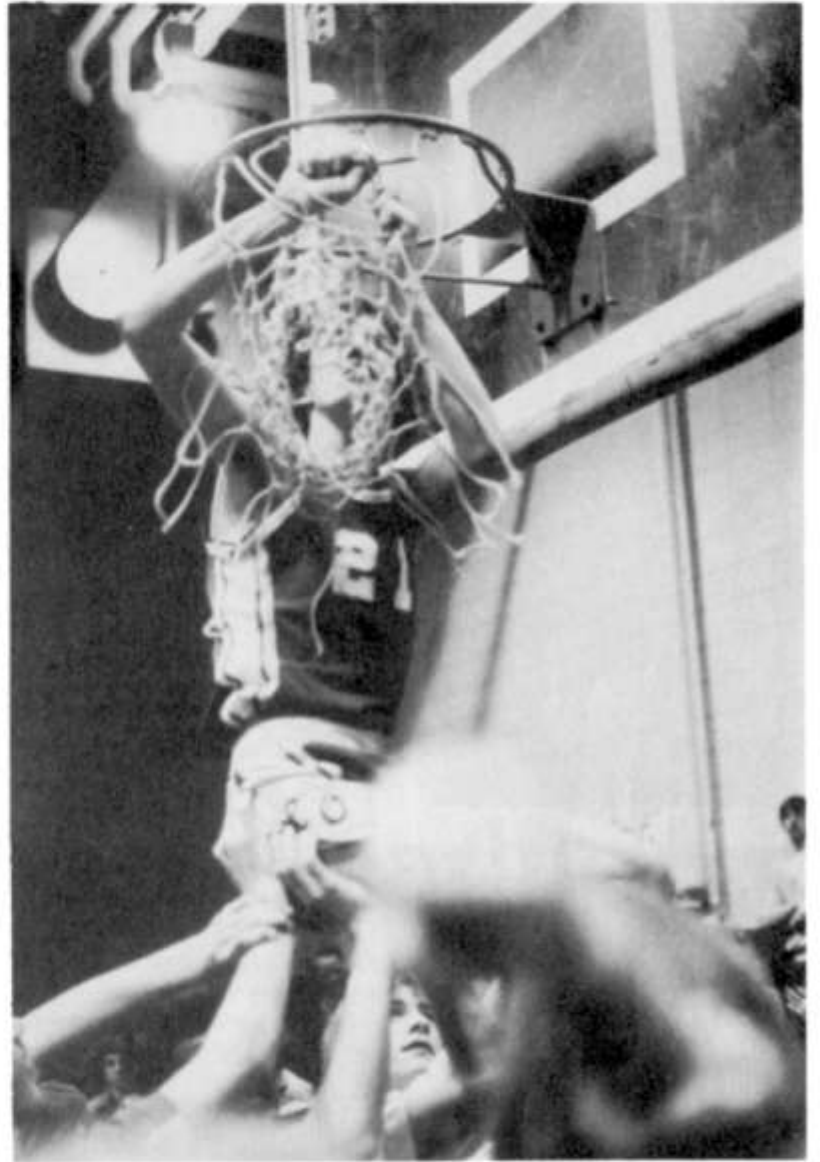
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1977-78 Golf Team

Golf Team Is Better Than Average

By: Kris Houser

The boy's golf team, while compiling a 23-2-1 regular season slate, can attribute much of their success to consistent scores. The Oaker's top four players combined for a 152 average in 9-hole events, 18 strokes better than their opponents' 170 "average".

Senior Kenny Perry is tops on the squad with a 37.4 season average and is followed by Overton with a 37.5. Mark Page, a junior, is third with a 37.7 and Senior Todd Doyle is next at an even 40. Junior John Paul Felker averages 40.5 and Senior Monty

Meek is .2 back at 40.7. Very few teams in the state, if any, have six players all averaging under 41.

Here is a list of the available scores of the Flash worksheet:

Mayfield	153	Lone Oak	157
St. Mary	174		148
Tilghman	296 (18 hole)		296
Marshall	150		142
Ballard	198		154
Reidland	173		146
Marshall	172		159
Mayfield	165		159
Murray	157		156
Murray	148		144
Calloway	179		160
Metropolis	168		150
Reidland	172		150

Do you know — That if you counted numbers at one a second it would take about 12 days to count 1 million 33 year to count 1 billion



Senior Brent Dreher was awarded a four-year full basketball scholarship to Lambuth College.



Oops! Wrong Sport

By: Kris Houser

Have you ever thought how important word phraseology is in our language? The following are a few samples of what would happen if we got our sports terms mixed up.

The boys basketball team chalked up another victory as Barry Tidwell sank two pressure-packed putts in the last inning.

The Flash had a three-on-one fast break until David Wilkins was tackled at the 10-yard line.

Roy Bohanon caught a screen

pass and dribbled it over for a touchdown.

Kent Canter got a technical foul called on him when the umpire made a bad call so the other team got a free hit.

Kenny Perry drove the green and kicked a 30-yard field goal for a birdie.

Terri Burton scored two quick buckets for the girls basketball team, making the score 4-love.

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Tracksters Capture Final Meet

By: Carol Freeman

Both the boy's and girl's track teams trounced over Reidland in their last meet of the year. Steve Key, a freshman, captured the most points for the boy's as he took first place in the Long Jump, 100-yard Dash, High Jump and Triple Jump. He was also a member of the winning freshman relay and the 880-Yard Relay. Other runners in the 880 Relay were Brent Dreher, Rick Murphy and Cliff Clark. Jeff Reeves won the 1- and 2- mile runs and the 880-Yard Run. Dreher won the 220- Dash, and Bob Crissman won the discus event.

Placing second for the Flash were Dreher in the high jump, Darly Hobbs in the long jump, John Rinella with the shotput, and Clark and Murphy in the 120 low and high hurdles, respectively.

Third place winners were Dreher in the triple jump, Key in the 220-Dash, Clark in the 100-yard dash, Hobbs in the 440-

yard dash, and Scott Spahr in the 1- and 2-mile runs. Clark in the 120-yard high hurdles, Jeff Stevens with the discus, and Rinella with the shotput also placed third.

Taking First place for the girl's were Suzanne Piercy in the 100- and 220-yard dash, Brenda Jewell in the 80-yard hurdles. The 880-relay team consisting of Suzanne Piercy, Charlene Reeves, Lisa Downey, and Lucinda Hawkins also placed first. Hawkins took second place in the discus and long jump, and Kym Yarbrough placed second in the 80-yard 110-yard hurdles. Nina Witte was second in the 880-yard run.

Yarbrough was third in the 100-yard dash as was Reeves in the 220-yard dash. Laura Runge placed third in the 880-yard run, and Downey was third in the shotput. Vanna Jensen also took a third place medal in the 80- and 110-yard hurdles.



Junior Mark Page fired a 72 at regional competition to become the only golfer in Lone Oak history to capture medalist honors.

Oakers Dominate Marshall Invitational

By: Kris Houser

The Lone Oak boys golf team had three of its members finish in the top four en route to winning their second straight Marshall Invitational Championship.

Senior Kenny Perry and Junior Mark Page fired '73's to share top honors with Jeff Boyd from Mayfield in the 18-hole event. Perry won the sudden-

death play-off with a birdie on the first hole while Page finished second. Ronnie Overton, a sophomore for the Flash, carded a 74 to gain fourth place. Senior Todd Doyle shot an 85 to complete Lone Oak's team total.

The Oakers' quartet's combined score was 305, two strokes better than second-place Tilghman. Mayfield and Murray followed with 319 and 322, respectively.

Netters Rank Tops

By: Dean Hayes

The Lone Oak Boy's Tennis Team, ranked one of the top teams in the state by *Kentucky Sports Magazine*, has lived up to its ranking. The Netters, 17-0, are the only undefeated team in the First Region. While demolishing Sikeston twice 7-2 and 9-3, Pope County 9-0, Charleston, 13-2, and Christian County 9-0, only three teams have even come close to a win, Cape Girardeau 5-4, 5-4, Murray 6-3, and Tilghman, 5-4.

Lady Netters Win

By: Carol Freeman

The Lady Tennis Netters ended their season victoriously as they downed the Hopkinsville Tigers 5-2. Cheri Simmons and Cheri Edwards, the number one and two seeds, won their singles matches 8-6 and 8-1, respectively. Third seed Micki Keeling and fifth seed Toni Marshall stopped their singles opponents 8-6 and 9-7, respectively. Doubles partners Turley and Keeling sealed the Flashed victory as they outscored their rivals 6-4.

All-Sports Banquet To Honor Athletes

By: Carol Freeman

The All-Sports Banquet, honoring Lone Oak High School's athletes will be held in the school cafeteria at 6:30 tonight. Boy's Basketball Coach Al Norris will present the Most Valuable Player, Best Field Goal and Free Throw Percentage, Most Assists and Rebounds, and the Mr. Hustle Award. The Girl's Basketball Coach Dennis Griffith will give the MVP, Best Offensive and Defensive Player, Best Free Throw Percentage, Most Improved, and Most Rebounds Awards.

Coach Larry Hopper will have a trophy for the Medalist and the Senior of the Year Award in both Boy's and Girl's Golf, and Larry Heflin, the Boy's Tennis Coach, will announce the Mr. Tennis Award. Coach Tony McGroarty will present the Most Points, Most Outstanding, and Most Dedicated Awards to the Boy Tracksters, as will Coach Phyllis Jones to the Girl's Track Team. Coach Jim Mizell will award the Mr. Hustle, Best Batting Average, Best Pitcher, and Best Defensive trophies. Mr. Dick Throgmorton, a former baseball coach, will present the Coach "T" Award, which is the award for the most outstanding Baseball Trophy.

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Lady 'Swingers' End 5-0 Season

By: Carol Freeman

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Our Lady Golfers proved themselves far superior to their opponents as they out-distanced each team that they played by 37 strokes. Senior Tammy Mullen was the medalist in each match as she averaged 30 strokes per games in their six-hole matches.

Playing on a treacherous course full of ponds and sand-traps, Lone Oak demolished the Cards by 41 strokes. Tammy Mullen led all players with a 42.

The match was played under adverse weather conditions; however, Tammy Mullen still carded a 28. Burton and Longton had 36 and 37, respectively, and Tina Mullen shot a 39.

LONE OAK 132 BALLARD 169

LONE OAK 101 BALLARD 139

LONE OAK 142 MURRAY 147

Tammy Mullen posted a 27, while sister Tina, a freshman, turned in a 33. Freshman Heather Longton and Tammy Burton, an eighth grader, both had 36's.


The Bombers posted a 139 with three players, while the Flash totaled 143 with four players. But since Ballard only had three golfers, only the three top Oaker scores counted.

Tammy and Tina Mullen both shot a 31 in the Oaker's closest and final match of the season. Burton and Longton posted 39 and 41, respectively.




The Boy's & Girl's Golf teams were both runners-up in their regional, and qualified for the state tourney. The Boy's placed 5th. in the state, while the girls took 9th.

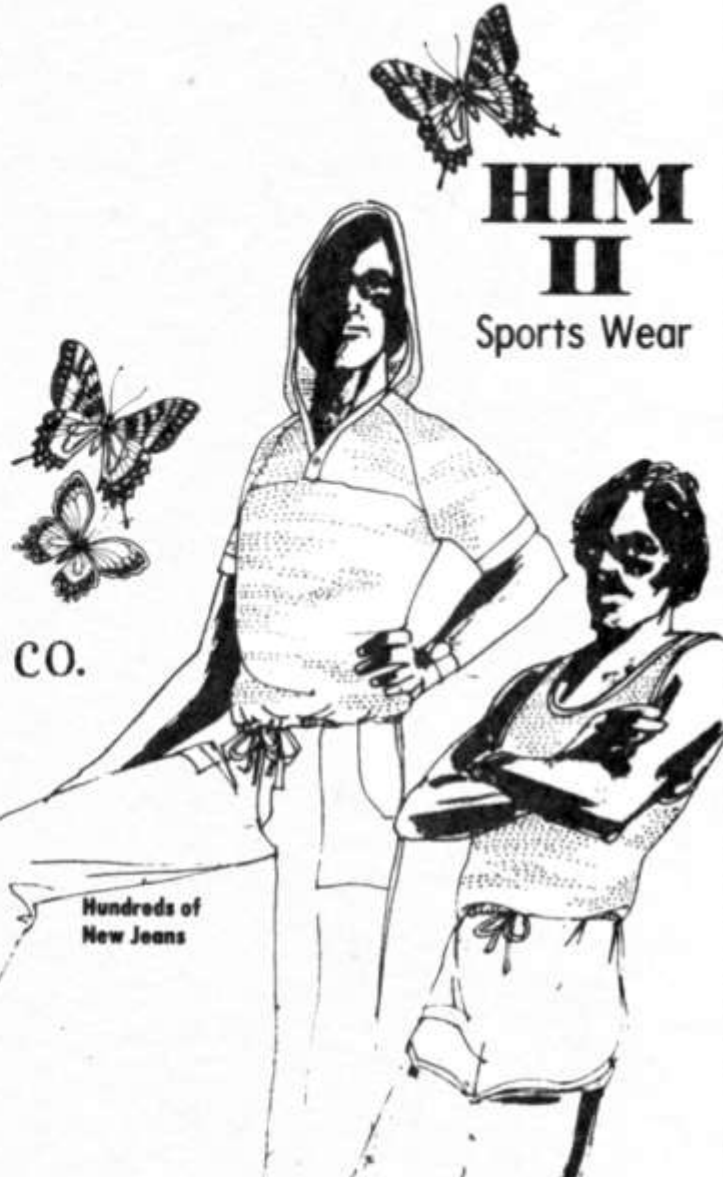
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