



# THE OAK K

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The 1978-79 Homecoming Court: Seniors Nancy Williams, Linda Boggess, Leisa Neihoff, and Susan Miller.

## Linda Boggess Is Homecoming Queen

By: Gaye Watson

Excitement filled the air on the night of October 20, the occasion Football Homecoming. The picture painted on the field was catching to the eye: the attendants, their escorts, and the cheerleaders stood awaiting the announcement. The tension of the crowd almost equaled that which radiated from the Queen contestants.

Then came the drum roll and a voice over the loud speaker exclaiming, "The 1978-79 Homecoming Queen is Linda Boggess!!!" Kathy Waggoner, the 77-78 Queen, proceeded toward her with the crown she was to wear for the coming year.

Queen Linda, escorted by Jay Jeffrey, was arrayed in a burgandy velvet blazer and a plaid vest and skirt. A creme-colored blouse and tan leather boots accented her Homecoming attire.

"I was shocked!!" was Linda's first response to being chosen the Football Homecoming Queen. She later commented, "I was very happy and honored that the football team chose me to represent them."

Linda Boggess resides at 303 Pepper Lane, with her parents Earl and Betty Boggess.

As the band played softly, Senior Queen Attendant Nancy Williams was escorted by Charles Bechtold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold, into the beaming spotlights of the 1978-79 Football Homecoming activities.

Nancy's dress for the evening consisted of a rust and tan skirt, accented with a rust cowl neck sweater. A tan suede jacket and leather boots completed her Homecoming attire.

Nancy showed her school spirit for L.O.H.S. by stating, "I feel it is a great honor to be a

Football Homecoming Queen attendant for Lone Oak because it is a great school."

Nancy Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of 270 Andromeda Drive.

Senior Queen attendant Susan Miller escorted by Daryl Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs, was a stunning attendant as she was presented in the Homecoming activities.

Susan's attire for the evening consisted of a three-piece burgandy velveteen pantsuit by "Tom Boy". A light rose tunic style shirt trimmed in lace completed her Homecoming attire.

"I was happy and surprised," was Susan's first comment when elected as one of the four queen attendants.

Susan resides at 3501 Tulipwood Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller.

Leisa Neihoff enhanced the

field on October 20, arrayed in a maroon velvet pant suit, as she proceeded on the arm of Dane Fulkerson, her escort through the Homecoming festivities. Leisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neihoff, residing at 3155 Lone Oak Road.

Attired in a cranberry corduroy three piece suit and accented with a hand-held mum, Kim Grimm was a radiant representative of the junior class on Friday night, October 20. The occasion for Kim's excitement was the 1978-79 Football Homecoming Queen Coronation held at the beginning of the Lone Oak vs. Metropolis game. Her escort for the evening was Mark Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Page.

Junior attendant Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm of 5215 Old Mayfield Road.

Sophomore attendant Teri Oliver was a glowing represen-

tative of her class as she gracefully proceeded across the field on the arm of Steve Habacker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Habacker.

Teri was clothed in a burgandy corduroy blazer, vest, and slacks, accented with a printed blouse and leather boots.

Teri, daughter of Linda Fugate and Tommy Oliver, has attended Lone Oak schools for 9 years. She commented "Lone Oak is great!"

Who was the 1978-79 Football Homecoming Queen attendant for the Freshman class? She was brown-haired Julie Habacker who had been chosen earlier to represent the Freshmen. At the Queen Coronation, Julie's escort was Jimmy Boggess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boggess.

Julie resides with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Habacker, on Highland Church Road.



## From the Principal

The faculty and I would like to express our thanks to all the students for their behavior and co-operation.

We feel that learning is going on.

We all still need to improve in many areas, such as: keeping the hallways and rooms clean, keeping books off lockers and keeping up with them, and bringing necessary material to class with us. We also should keep our grounds outside clean and trash picked up.

It takes all of us; faculty, students, and administration to make our school a learning center and beautiful place for visitors to come.

You are all **great** so let's keep it up.

Thanks,  
Bernie Behrendt

## Greta's Booktree



'44'

By: Greta Hipp

Terrifying, unsettling, and mysterious, the October Book of the Month, .44, tells the story behind the "Son of Sam" killings.

When the "Son of Sam" killings began to appear in the national news in 1976, people were immediately drawn to the case. Jimmy Breslin, noted newspaper columnist, and Dick Schaap, sports commentator, have taken the historical facts of the case and shaped them into a novel. .44 is, as the authors note, "not factual", it is "truthful".

The case started quietly. One

beautiful young teenager with long brown hair was murdered while sitting in a car with her boyfriend. Then, two girls, also with long brown hair, were shot while standing in front of their home.

Finally, when another couple was fired upon in a parked car and the girl killed, the police realized that several small cases had grown into one major case.

A giant manhunt for "Son of Sam", as the killer identified himself, was launched by the police. Again and again the "Killer with the Burning Eyes", struck in order to "satisfy the blood-thirsty dogs" from whom he received his orders to kill. He felt that he must give the victims "a chance to die and go to heaven".

Before Bernard Rosenfeld was arrested and charged with the murders, six young people had been killed and seven others wounded with a .44 caliber revolver.

Together the authors have put together a terrifying, but engrossing book. The novel is based on fact, but names, places, and dates have been changed. This is one you won't be able to put down until the end.

## New Craze -

## Computer Football

By: Greta Hipp

A new craze has attacked Lone Oak High School, Computer Football!!

Computer or Electronic Football has become the leading past-time sport during the past few weeks. The object of the game is to maneuver your electronic runner through a series of electronic-controlled defensive "men". Arrow buttons are pressed to move the "running back" up, down, or sideways to avoid being tackled by the moving defensive blips. Score is kept as in a real football game, and sometimes the competition becomes fierce!!

I had the chance to interview a few computer football "professionals", so I asked them their

opinion as to why they thought the game was so popular.

"It is a fun thing to do during your spare time, if you don't have any homework," replied Kris Houser, a senior.

Computer football seems to be the main reason for Kevin Johnson's existence.

I also asked Ken Hancock for his opinion on the popularity of the game, but he was too engrossed in the game to reply.

Even girls seem to enjoy this pastime. Seniors Shari Murphy and Connie Miller, between quarters, commented, "If boys can do it, girls can do it too, maybe even better!!"

And the electronic game machine replied, "BLEEEEEEP!"

## Guidance From Griffith

By: Penny Wheatley

Counselor Dennis Griffith has announced that the next ACT Test will be given December 9, 1978, at Paducah Community College. Registration will be from October 9 - November 10. This test is for students late in their junior year or early in their senior year. It collects information about

you, your past experiences, your abilities, your interests, and your goals.

In several colleges, the ACT Test is required before you can register. You may also win a scholarship through this test. Think about it. The ACT Test could be a real advantage for you!

## Mickey Mouse Celebrates Birthday

By: Chet Overstreet

Mickey Mouse is 50 years old and to celebrate his birthday the Arcade Theatre is running a special movie.

Mickey Mouse, the cute little mouse in red velvet pants, was born in Walt Disney's imagination early in 1928. Mickey was first named Mortimer but Disney's wife thought that name was too pompous and suggested Mickey instead.

Mickey's first debut was in Colony Theatre in New York. The cartoon was "Steamboat Willie" and it was an overwhelming success. Walt Disney soon became the talk of the nation.

In Disney's cartoons, Mickey played everything from a fireman to a giant killer, a cowboy to an inventor, and a detective to a plumber. The cartoons were far superior technically and artistically than other contemporary cartoons. They soon gave life to an entire family of characters such as: Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto, Clarabelle Cow, Horace Horsecollar, Pegleg Pete and many others.

Walt Disney was honored with an Oscar in 1932 for having created Mickey.

World War II soon started. Mickey was displayed in posters and Disney made training films, and goodwill tours to help the war effort. The password of the Allied Forces on D-Day, June 6, 1944, was "Mickey Mouse".

Disney returned to making cartoons after the war ended. They starred Mickey but also gave ground to Donald, Pluto, and Goofy.

A Mickey Mouse club was started as an afternoon program which was a big success. Another show "The New Mickey Mouse Club" featuring 12 new Mouseketeers returned to television in 1976.

In 1959 Mickey moved to Disneyland, where he became the Theme Park's Chief Host. He also helped open Disney World in Florida in 1971 and has made public appearance tours for Disney Studios.

A fine tribute to Mickey given by Walt Disney himself as he surveyed Disneyland on a television show was, 'I hope we never lose sight of one fact... that this was all started by a Mouse'.



"Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" and guest appearances by the Mickey Mouse Club. The show will be on October 27, 28, and 29.

The Arcade Theatre will hold matinees and night features of this special birthday show. The movie will feature 5 cartoons,

## From The Editors

The OAK K staff and editors would like to invite any student, faculty member or parent to write a letter to the editors. This letter could be concerning a problem or just giving praise to someone for doing a good job. The staff would also like to urge any club or organization to report any news they might have to us. Due to limited space we may not be able to use all news turned in but we will, however, use all news that we have room for.



## Haunted Houses...

## Do They Scare You?

By: Shari Murphy

When October 31 slips around, do you go out and socialize or do you watch the phenomenon from a distance? The phenomenon as you all know is Halloween and it is full of surprises.

Do you enjoy watching children get scared by witches, ghosts and vampires? If this is the case then you are a prime candidate for working on or acting in a haunted house. The March Of Dimes is having a haunted house as are many other schools and organizations in the Paducah area.

The main objective of a haunted house is to scare a person in-

to believing the impossible can really occur and in fact does occur on Halloween of every year. Haunted houses draw thousands of people around the United States and the reason is because of curiosity of the unknown and the fear of death.

For some people the unknown is mysterious and exciting, and for some it is a frightening experience. Death on the other hand is fascinating to most people but most do not like to face it as you have to in the haunted house.

So if you are out on the 31 and don't have anything to do, drop by a haunted house and be prepared for the fright of your life.

# THE OAK K

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New Seniors are Shane Ellington, Ed Thommasson, Becky Humphries, Karen Hutchens, Ronnie Styers and Laura Dixon.

## New Kids Are In Town

By: Cheri Edwards

The 1978-79 school year started off with six new seniors to help carry the responsibility of the upper class. When you see a new face in the senior halls, it could be Karen Hutchens, Ed Thomason, Laura Dixon, Shane Ellington, Ronnie Styer, or Rebecca Humphries.

Karen Hutchens and Ed Thomason moved to Paducah from Pacific, Missouri and Portage, Indiana, respectively. Karen feels that since she came from a smaller school it is harder to know everyone here and there are fewer privileges. Ed's opinion is almost opposite because the thing he likes best about Lone Oak is the fact that it is not crowded. He feels it is a disadvantage to move because you lose credits.

All the other new seniors moved from neighboring schools; therefore, they have lived in the Paducah area. Laura Dixon attended Paducah Tilghman last year. She feels it is a disadvantage in changing schools because she

was involved in more activities at Tilghman that aren't available here. Mr. McGroarty's attitude towards the students at Lone Oak has impressed her a great deal.

Reidland High School contributed Seniors Shane Ellington and Ronnie Styer. Shane especially likes the girls in the community and enjoys meeting new friends. He feels the school system is more lenient and the students are more enthusiastic towards sporting events. Ronnie also likes the people and thinks the school system is better because it is involved in more activities.

Rebecca Humphries came to Lone Oak from Heath High School. She loves the location because it puts her closer to the stores. She compares the cafeteria food as being better than the last school due to the different choices allowed.

Now you have met the new seniors of Lone Oak High and you will be seeing them in the future as they help maintain our leading school reputation.



The L.O.H.S. Kentucky Colonel Marching Band

## Colonels Place First

By: Michelle Hendricks

Members of the Kentucky Colonel Band consider August through December as marching season. During this time the band travels to other schools to compete in contests almost every weekend.

The band is off to a good start this year. They are marching a total of 103 members: 52 playing members, 20 flags, 12 percussion, nine rifles, eight majorettes and one field commander.

On Labor Day while most of the high school students were at the lake, a small percentage stayed home to represent Lone Oak in Paducah's Labor Day Parade. The Colonels, distinctly dressed in black and white, held their heads high, exhibiting their pride and class as well as their marching and musical ability. The band also participated in Eddyville's Founders Day Parade, where they marched off with the first place trophy and \$300.

The Second Annual Lone Oak Invitational Band Contest was held September 16 at the Lone Oak High School Stadium. Visiting bands from throughout Kentucky and Tennessee par-

ticipated, and trophies were awarded. The highest scoring band in the competition, Christian County, won the "Sweepstakes Award". The Kentucky Colonel Band marched in the contest as host band and was not considered in competition.

first place. The flags and rifles won the "Best Bandfront Award".

The Colonels travel to Murray, Kentucky tomorrow for the Festival of Champions.

The band marched at Milan, Tennessee, in a parade the following Saturday, and participated in their contest later that night. The Colonels placed first in their category.

The next Saturday, the band performed at the Kentucky Music Educator's Association Contest at Stewart Stadium in Murray, Kentucky. 15 bands participated and only four were given a superior rating. The Colonel Band is proud to announce that they were one of the elite group receiving a superior.

One more week of constant practice and the Colonels left for Owensboro, Kentucky. They performed later that night and won

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## FBLA Installs 78-79 Officers

By: Julie McGowan

The Lone Oak Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America held its second meeting of the year in October. The highlight of the meeting was the installation of officers. Each officer was read an oath and lighted his candle from the president's candle. The officers are: Shari Murphy, president; Kim Traugher, vice-president; Greta Hipp, treasurer; Lisa Abell, secretary; Bruce Tucker, parliamentarian; Jennifer Johnson, historian and Julie McGowan, reporter. Becky Buchanan was chosen as the first sergeant-at arms.

The projects for this month include working at the elementary during directed study, parliamentary procedure meetings, working on the haunted house, spirit week, and collecting for the telethon.

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Connie Miller

## Try For A Turkey, Anyone?

By: Chet Overstreet

The Lone Oak High School Choir in an attempt to raise money will sponsor a Turkey Shoot to take place on the next three weekends.

The shoot will start at 9:00 A.M. and end at dusk. The dates for the event will be October 28, and November 4, 11, and possibly 18. Lone Oak's ball park is where the shoot will be held.

As the name Turkey Shoot implies a turkey or other prizes will be awarded. Each person will be given a target at which to shoot. From a group of ten people, the one whose shot hits nearest the center of his target will win the prize for that group. Raffle tickets for a Remington 1100 automatic shotgun will be sold, and chance tickets can be obtained from any choir student.

## Connie Miller Is Jr. Rotarian

By: Penny Wheatley

Senior Connie Miller has been chosen as Lone Oak High School Junior Rotarian for this month.

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis. She is the co-editor of the OAK K, and is actively involved in FBLA. She is also the secretary of Tri-Hi-Y.

The Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at Greif's Restaurant for a luncheon and then a meeting follows. The first meeting that Connie attended was to honor the 4-H Club.

"I had a very nice time and met many interesting people from various businesses," Connie commented.

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Robert Primeau

## Primeau Ranks "Primo"

By: Kim Pleasant

Senior Robert Primeau is a PSAT semi-finalist. Last fall while most of us weren't even thinking about college or where we were going after graduation, Robert took the PSAT test at L.O.H.S.

Anyone is eligible to take the test which consists of mathematics, reading, comprehension, and vocabulary.

Robert made a 210 on the test, which qualified him to become a semi-finalist. To be eligible for a scholarship, one must keep his grade average high plus he must score high on the PSAT.

Robert has a full schedule which keeps him extremely busy. His classes are: Calculus, Advanced Math, Advanced Chemistry, and Physics. Robert also enjoys playing the drums in band.

In his spare time, Robert enjoys playing all kinds of sports, playing his drums, water-skiing, surfing, and scuba diving.

After graduating, Robert plans to go to the Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and major in Biomedical Engineering.

## Happy Birthday

By: Penny Wheatley

November

- 1 Clifford Clark
- 3 Dawn Bruce
- Terry Quinlan
- 4 Donna Lane
- Brenda Shoulta
- Mark Edwards

## Thespians Support Two Plays

By: Keith Sullivan

At the present time, the Thespian Club is supporting two productions. The first play is entitled "A Gome", and the second is called "Tom Jones".

"A Gome" by Dennis E. Noble is to be entered into competition in Owensboro at the Kentucky Theatre Association convention on October 27. It is a one-act play and its cast members are Tammy Sills, Tracy Ligon, Chuck Walter, and Keith Sullivan.

"Tom Jones" is being produced for a dinner theatre. It is ridiculously funny from beginning to end. There are parts still open and any Thespian or student interested should contact Mrs. Cloyd for an audition appointment.

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## Biology Club Tells 1978-79 Plans

By: Kym Yarbrough

The Biology Club has elected officers for 1978-1979, and have planned many interesting trips.

On October 5, 1978, the Biology Club elected the following officers for the oncoming year: President Mark Chandler, senior; Secretary Cissy Martin, junior; Treasurer Kim Pleasant, senior; and Reporter Kym Yarbrough, sophomore.

The Biology Club is planning three trips before Christmas. In November they plan to go backpacking at Land Between the Lakes, and to the Space Center in Huntsville, Alabama. In December, they are planning to go to Reelfoot Lake to study the Bald Eagle.

Going to the Smokey Mountains to study the animal and plant life is on schedule for their spring trip.



Greta Hipp



Cheri Edwards

## Hipp, Edwards Win Girls State Offices

By: Tina Mullen

Seniors Cheri Edwards and Greta Hipp, recent attendants of Girls State, both received high honors by being elected to government offices.

This past summer during the month of June, Cheri and Greta spent six days at Morehead University. They learned all about how our Kentucky government works. Approximately 300 girls from the state attended the annual meeting where they conducted a mock government.

Cheri Edwards campaigned for and was elected to the state office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals. During her campaign she distributed personalized buttons, stickers, and pens. The girls were

divided into two parties, Federalists and Nationalists. Cheri spoke to her party the Nationalists, won her nomination, and then had to address the General Assembly. Actual voting machines were used for the elections, after which the results were announced and a reception dinner took place.

Greta Hipp was elected mayor. The delegates were divided into cities and then elected city, county, and state officials. At Greta's city meeting she presented a speech and then was elected mayor. She was a member of the Federalist party and received an outstanding citizenship award.

Cheri and Greta were both members of the House of Representatives and were on the newspaper staff. Greta was co-editor and Cheri was a reporter for the Kentucky Girls' State Express.

Cheri and Greta both agreed the best part of the experience was meeting girls from all over Kentucky.

## Owen Heads Girls

By: Carol Freeman

Cliff Owen has been selected as the new Lady Flash head coach while Mrs. Debbie Magee was chosen to be his assistant coach.

Owen graduated from Ballard County High School in 1970 and continued his education at Paducah Community College and Murray State University. He landed his first coaching job in 1974 when he led the seventh and eighth grade boys at Lone Oak Middle School.

This year's senior class was in the eighth grade during the 1974-75 school year. Owen directed that eighth grade basketball team to a 16-1 record and the county championship. His next three eighth grade teams were runners-up in the county tournament. His seventh grade teams have captured the county championship the last three years. He has accumulated an overall record of 79-25 which is a winning percentage of 89 percent.

After switching from coaching a boy's team to coaching a girl's team, Owen feels that the main difference between coaching girls and guys is the different physical capabilities between the two. What Owen likes best about coaching is being around young people and the challenge of the contests. "I'm very excited and looking forward to being the Lady Flash coach," he commented. Owen resides in Lone Oak with his wife Alice.

Assistant Coach Debbie Magee attended high school in Eureka, Illinois, and graduated from Murray State University in 1976. This year will be her first as a basketball coach.

"I've always been an avid basketball fan, and I thought it would be a challenge to be a coach", Mrs. Magee stated. She has been a Lone Oak High School cheerleading sponsor for the last three years which required her to attend all of Lone Oak's ball-games. She feels that working with the girls and getting to know more people will be her biggest reward from coaching. Mrs. Magee resides in Ballard County with her husband Mike.

The Lady Flash take to the court for their first game in the St. Mary Invitational Tournament which will be held November 6 through November 11. "We will face some tough competition, but we hope to make a good showing," stated Owen. "I would like to have a lot of Lone Oak fans to attend the tourney and show some enthusiasm for the girls," he added.

### Happy Birthday

- 5 Tommy Haley
- 6 Lisa Rose
- 7 Tammy Stonecipher
- 8 Kimberly Croft
- Sheila O'Brien
- David Watts

## Annual Sales Soar

By: Greta Hipp

The annual sales got off to a big start with almost \$5,141 collected the first week. Sales continued well with an average of \$750 being collected each day.

Annual orders were taken during the month of October. Full price was paid in advance to insure the order.

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- Nov. 4 All State Chorus in Murray, Kentucky.
- Nov. 6 Quad-State Chorus in Murray, Kentucky.
- Nov. 9-12 FBLA Southern Conference in Orlando, Florida.
- Nov. 17-18 State Thespians Convention in Paducah.

### Happy Birthday

- 10 Christine Blonder
- Marsha Dexter
- Paul Barnhill
- 11 Lisa Schwegman
- Jeff Whitlow
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Greg has style and class with this sporty hooded sweater from Puritan. The tweed slacks with European styling are made by H. Cottler.

This sharp outfit deserves a double-take! Pants and jacket in soft brushed flannel, a co-ordinated blouse with print bow tie and quilted print vest in fall's favorite color, cinnamon, make up this outfit by Charm.

Junior Dane Fulkerson is definitely in for fall attired in this sport corduroy blazer. The blazer goes great with almost any combination, such as these slacks by Haggard and shirt by Joel of California.

# Susan's Styles

By: Susan Darnell

The topics for this month's column are coats and boots. Since cold weather is approaching sooner than expected, it's time to think about what style of coat to buy.

There seems to be a wider variety of coats this season. The lengths are anywhere from hip-bone length, which looks terrific with pants, to full length, which are great to show off boots. Shapes are more exciting this season also. You can't miss being in style with a coat which has the new shawl collar, or a dropped shoulder line.

Quilted coats and jackets are even more stylish this year than last. This year not only nylon and cotton coats are quilted but also leather and furs. Fur capes or ponchos are new and really "big" also. Drawstring jackets of suede, corduroy or polyester with shearling or pile collar and cuffs look sporty and sharp.

Boots appear to be different with new textures and a variety of styles such as the suede or soft leather boot with shearling lining which can be worn up to the knee

or rolled down midcalf. These are very warm and look sporty with jeans or corduroy.

Another popular boot is the shorter midcalf or above the ankle boot with maybe a cuff or drawstring to add originality. These

look great showing off textured pantyhose or socks, worn with a skirt.

Don't be afraid to try the new shorter boots and when you do, choose just the right coat to compliment them.



Senior Patty Souder steps to the front of the class in this grey, softly pleated skirt with black satin blouse by Sweet Baby Jane. Add a knotted scarf and black felt hat and she's A+.

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**Band Boosters  
Say 'Boo'!**

By: Chet Overstreet

As the ghosts and goblins come out on October 31, so will the Lone Oak High School Band, with a Halloween Festival at the school.

This festival will be held on Tuesday, Halloween night in the Lone Oak High School cafeteria. It will feature a chili supper and carnival, starting at 5:00 P.M. and ending at 9:30. Chili will stop being served at 8:30. The fee for admission to the supper and carnival is \$1.50. The fee for just the carnival is .25c for children, and .50c for adults.

There will be a spook house, country store, and fortune tellers. Games such as bobbing for apples, cake walks, fishponds, grab bags, sponge throws, which should be fun because teachers will be the targets, dart boards, and bingo will be played. A prize for best costume will be awarded for children under 12. Drawings for prizes, donated by area merchants, will take place every 30 minutes.



**Pleasant's Predictions**

By: Kim Pleasant

**The Positive Side of Scorpio:**

The scorio man or woman generally knows what he or she wants out of life. He is a determined person. He sees something through to the end. The scorpion is quite sincere, and seldom says anything he or she doesn't mean. When he sets a goal for himself he tries to go about achieving it in a very direct way.

The scorpion is brave and courageous. They are not afraid of hard work; obstacles do not frighten them. They forge ahead until they achieve what they set out for. The scorio man or woman has a strong will.

Although the scorpion may seem rather fixed and determined, inside he is often quite tender and loving. He can care very much for others. He believes in sincerity in all relationships. His feelings about someone generally last; they are profound and not superficial.

The scorio person is someone who adheres to his principles no matter what happens. He will not be deterred from a path he believes to be right.

Because of his many positive strengths, the scorio can often achieve happiness for himself and for those whom he loves.

He is a constructive person by nature. He often has a deep understanding of people and life in general; also he is perceptive and unafraid. Obstacles often seem to spur him on; but he is a positive person who enjoys winning. He has many strengths and recourses. A challenge of any sort often brings out the best in him.

**The Negative Side of Scorpio.**

The scorio person is sometimes hypersensitive. Often he imagines injury when there is none. He feels that others do not bother to recognize him for his true worth. Sometimes he is given to excessive boasting in order to compensate for what he feels is neglect.

The scorio person can be rather proud and arrogant. They can be rather sly when they put their minds to it and they enjoy outwitting persons or institutions noted for their cleverness.

Their tactics for getting what they want are sometimes devious and ruthless. They don't care too much about what others may think. If they feel others have done them an injustice, they will do their best to seek revenge. The scorio often has a violent temper.

The scorio person's interest in sex is sometimes unbalanced or excessive.

to lose your temper with your mate. Be conciliatory; keep your criticism to yourself. Try to get along with people by seeing other's point of views. Some Scorio people may be having a rough time with romantic partners, possibly because of possessiveness. You can't expect to dictate to loved ones and run every moment of their lives. If you are at loggerheads with your nearest and dearest, you should examine the causes and not try to justify yourself if you are to blame. Don't make moves that could result in drastic changes.

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The first week of November should be a very good one for you. You can see that the tide has turned somewhat in your favor. More confidence in yourself and your aspirations should create a greater drive of success. Success lies ahead for those Scorio folk that have romance on their mind but they may need to do some planning and manipulating.

Watch your money this week; be very careful where financial matters are concerned.

Don't ignore responsibility. It is time to face facts and to do your best in the circumstances.

The second week of November should go pretty well also. Relatives are apt to be on your side in any family discussion.

Loved ones should not be hard to win over. Useful agreements can be signed and sealed. Put extra effort into everything. Try not

**Adams Leads  
Regional FFA**

By: Steve Beals

Bill Adams, a senior at Lone Oak High School, has been elected to serve as President of the 1500 member Regional FFA Organization. Bill was elected by voting delegates from each school in the Purchase Region.

President Adams, along with other Regional Officers will head the representatives from the Purchase Region at the National FFA Convention. The National Convention will be held in Kansas City, Nov. 7-10. Harold Wood, Agriculture teacher at Lone Oak High school serves as advisor for the Regional Organization.

Bill will be presiding at all Regional FFA activities for the coming year. Bill also serves as President of the Lone Oak FFA Chapter.



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**By: Carol Freeman**  
The Lady Flash basketball team, under the direction of the new head-coach Cliff Owen, has plans to spark enthusiasm for girl's basketball. "We hope to build up the program by running the fast break offense a lot and playing aggressive defense," stated Owen.

This team sports four returning starters from last year's squad including seniors Theresa Bearden, Cheri Edwards, LaDonna Powers, and sophomore Kathy Bechtold. Bearden won the Most Valuable Player award from Lone Oak in the District Tournament last spring. According to Owen, she is the floor leader who helps set up

offensive and defensive patterns. Edwards, a forward, received the Miss Hustle trophy last year. "Powers is an offensive machine. She will play forward because of her size," said Owen. Bechtold, a forward, averaged 15 points a game last year as a freshman.

Junior Cheri Simmons gained much valuable experience last year as the sixth man. She received the Best Defense Award. Kim Moore, a junior, is back after laying out a year of school following an automobile accident injury. "Lisa Downey, also a junior, hustles all of the time and plays excellent defense," stated Owen. Sophomore Sheri Smith is a six foot center whom the team will have to depend on for size and rebounds.

Tracy Burton, Tina Mullen, Lisa Jones and Laura Runge are sophomores who played varsity ball for Lone Oak last year. "Burton has become stronger this year which will enable her to shoot even better, Mullen is very aggressive," Owen commented. "Jones and Runge have shown quite a bit of improvement, and I'm looking for them to 'come on strong', he added.

Lone Oak has acquired three girl ball players from other high schools. Junior Traci Gilcrease moved to Paducah from Cornith, Mississippi. Sophomores KC Kowalik and Karen Redford transferred from other Kentucky schools. Kowalik is from Owensboro Apollo, and Redford is from Lowes. Four freshmen Karen Herndon, Debbie Sheffler, Sara Spahr, and Dooper Winstead return from an eighth grade county championship team.

Coach Owen noted, "We will not have a set lineup. We will probably have seven or eight girls who will rotate in the starting five." The Lady Flash opens their season with the St. Mary Invitational Tournament which will be held November 6-11. Pairings will be drawn this Sunday.

## Frosh Are Downed Thrice

**By: Tina Mullen**

The Lone Oak Flash has come out on the bottom end of the deal in their last three outings. The losses were to Brazelton, Reidland and Jetton.

The first of these games ended with Brazelton winning 22-0. The Flash tried to come back with a late rally during the fourth quarter. It proved to be a little too late as the ballgame ended with the Flash on Brazelton's one foot line.

The second game was much more closely fought. The Reidland Greyhounds barely slid past Lone Oak by a score of 12-6 in overtime. Until late in the fourth quarter the score remained 6-0 with Reidland on top. However, with 27 seconds to go in the game Shane Jones scored on an option play and sent the game into overtime after missing the extra point. The Flash was unable to score in overtime but Reidland managed to come up with six more points to end the game 12-6.

In the Lone Oak versus Jetton game the Jetton Frosh took a victory of 22-0. Coach McGroarty believed the loss was partly due to the quickness of the Jetton team.

## Flash Floods Reidland

**By: Cheri Edwards**

The Lone Oak varsity football team experienced an ecstatic state after being victorious for the second time this season. They flash flooded Reidland 14-0 on the opponents' field.

The first half of the game ended with the score 0-0 and the spectators seeing little excitement. The locker room pep talk by Coach Gibson certainly inspired the

players' second half performance.

Randy Hoxworth, senior, returned a punt 35 yards for a touchdown early in the second half which accelerated the team effort. Sophomore David Dodd obtained the extra point by a well-executed kick. It wasn't long until the fearless flash rallied again this time when junior Scott Hartig picked up a loose ball and ran it to the Greyhound 37. This enabled Freshman quarterback Shane Jones to make his first start by passing 16 yards to Mark Bickerstaff, a junior. A block by senior John Rinella sprung Hoxworth for another touchdown on the next play. Dodd again added a point with his accurate kick.

Randy Hoxworth highlighted the game and led all rushers with 59 yards in 18 carries. Jones completed 9 of 20 passes for 102 yards and hooked with Bickerstaff five times for 77 yards.

This game for the flash was a very important one because it was a district and state conference game.

## Oakers Fall To Webster County

**By: Carol Freeman**

Lone Oak's hopes of entering the Union County game tonight with an unblemished district record were shattered as Webster County downed the Flash 14-0.

The Trojans scored their first touchdown late in the second quarter to end the first half on top 7-0. Webster's final touchdown came in the last stanza.

The Flash offense was clicking everywhere but over the goal line. Lone Oak rushed for 226 yards, and passed for 82 yards. The Oakers also marched inside Webster's 20-yard line four times, and continued beyond the 10-yard line twice.

## Blackburn Leads Magazine Sales

**By: Cheryl Housman**

The Biology Club is to be commended on having the highest total sales at the close of the annual magazine drive. The club had

a grand total of \$4,034.44. The Future Farmers of America placed second with a total of \$2,836.65.

Kevin Blackburn, freshman, was the overall high salesman with \$496.85. Jullian Mitchell, sophomore, sold magazines totaling \$248.94.

The total amount of magazines sold at Lone Oak High School amounts to \$13,079.04.

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# Spirit Springs Spectators Off Their Feet

By: Cheri Edwards

The football stadium is now a collage of bright colors due to all of the signs and other odds and ends encouraging spirit for the "Big Purple Machine". A spirit contest is the main reason for all the commotion over making the best signs, and promoting the most spirited atmosphere.

This spirit contest is being sponsored by the Lone Oak Athletic Booster Club and the sports department of the OAK K. An elegant spirit stick, which was purchased by the Boosters, will be the reward for each club with the best ideas for creating spirit after each week of sports play. The winners will be determined by judges, who are students. The contest started

October 6 and will last until the end of the basketball season. The club that has received the spirit stick the greatest number of times during the limited contest period will be considered the overall winner. For the club's hard work, it wins not only the spirit stick but a prize of \$25 in cash.

The Tri-Hi-Y club has been chosen as the spirit winner for the first week of competition. This club has persevered many long hours of pepping up the team before the games. Before the Webster County game, several members of the club decorated the locker room and signs were hung on bleachers.

Many other clubs are getting involved and are planning some rough competition for one another. Ideas of all kinds are available such as all club members wearing purple shirts on game days, making shakers or pom-poms to wave at games or even just screaming and shouting the football team to a victory. Stickers could be made and handed out to students. Also posters in the hallways are an excellent way to urge support.

This is a fun and easy way to earn some money for your club and at the same time support one of the most important and recognized extra-curricular activities of the school. The athletes really appreciate the effort taken so let's go clubs, get to work and send our teams to state!

# Flash Tromp Trojans

By: Tina Mullen

The Purple Flash, led by Senior John Paul Felker, celebrated the homecoming victory last Friday night by crushing the Metropolis Trojans 19-6.

Felker rushed for 250 yards to end up scoring all three of Lone Oak's touchdowns. In the second quarter he ran for a five-yard touchdown and then again plunged one yard for the second touchdown to give the Flash a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the third period, the Trojans appeared not to be giving up. They scored the only touchdown in the quarter. The Flash however was not finished for Felker scored again on a three yard run to end the game 19-6.

John Paul Felker set a new record for individual running attempts. He carried the ball 38 times for 250 yards.

# Flash Battle Union

By: Carol Freeman

The Purple Flash hosts Union County tonight in their final district confrontation. The Braves enter tonight's matchup in first place in the district race with Lone Oak following in second place.

With an Oaker victory tonight and a Reidland victory over Webster, the Flash and the Braves would be tied for first place in the district. Then the Dickenson Systems would be used to determine the winner, which would most likely be Union County.

The same situation occurred last year with Lone Oak beating Union County and Webster beating Reidland, which resulted in a three-way tie for the championship between Lone Oak, Union

and Webster. Webster went to the state play-offs under the Dickenson System.

Coach Gibson remarked, "Union County is a super team. They are a much better ball club this year than last year. To beat them, we will have to play flawless, superb football."

# Oakers Ace Opponents

By: Cheri Edwards

Lone Oak High School dominated the annual McCracken County Fall tennis tournament on October 7 and four Oakers came out with their scores on top.

The winners were Cheri Simmons, junior, who achieved this by winning over Micki Keeling, a sophomore, 6-0, 6-2. Cheri is the number one seed on the girls varsity tennis team and has played competition tennis for only one year. This entitled her to the 18-under girls title. Kris Houser, senior, and Stan Shuemaker, junior, combined to defeat Kevin Ezell and Kelly Ray, both juniors, 6-1, 6-2 and retained the 18-under boys title for the second consecutive year. Kris and Stan are second and first seeds on the boys team respectively.

Also reaching the finals, but of the men's division was Lone Oak's honorable boys coach, Larry Heflin. Showing his qualifications as coach and talent for tennis playing, Mr. Heflin rallied with Jeff Leeper until the final outcome, 6-4, 7-5. As the score proves, Coach Heflin forced Jeff to work diligently for a victory.

Tennis is a booming sport in all parts of the country now and the students at Lone Oak involved in the program realize the importance of the game. One can clearly see this by visiting the filled tennis courts on a Friday or Saturday night.



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