

December 17, 1981



The sophomore class favorites from left to right are Cindy DeBow, Danya Lamont, JoBeth Chambers, Darall Harris, Billy Hagan and Theodore Peshohonoff.



The junior class favorites are from left to right: Tamara Tucker, Jeff Conkwright, Jennifer Dodd, John Davis, Allyson Joiner and Kevin Wheatley.



The freshman class favorites from top to bottom are: Troy Dowdy, Cathy Jenkins, Mark Eyer, Lori Story, Jeff Pryor and Kim Champion.



Senior Gaye Robinson chats with a resident of the Parkview Convalescent Center.

FBLA gains grandparents

By Jeff Abell

"Intelligence, and reflection, and judgement, reside in old men, and if there had been none of them, no states could exist at all."

Marcus Tullius Cicero

To the millions of Americans now living in retirement homes and the millions more who will reside in a nursing facility in the years to come, Cicero's words must seemingly evoke images from a long-lost dream. Ideas and dreams of the past are amass in many of our "senior citizens" minds. As part of their annual service project, the Future Business Leaders of America are visiting a local retirement center and learning about it's residents and above all, about their judgments, their intelligence, and their reflections.

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America are conducting an Adopt-a-Grandparent program designed

to allow students to visit Parkview nursing home in Paducah and meet and adopt a resident of their choice.

Members separate in groups of two, choose from a list describing the residents personalities and physical handicaps, and then visit with them as often as they like.

Social director at Parkview convalescent center, Ernestine Grinstead, believes that the program benefits both the student and their adopted grandparent. Ms. Grinstead, believes that the program benefits both the student and their adopted grandparent. Ms. Grinstead, cited that the student "learns to see that it is a real place. Most people seem to have a bad image about nursing homes, that they are dark and dirty places, but they are not, they are happy places."

Chairman of FBLA Grandparent Committee, Julie James, noted her first visit, "At first she didn't quite know how to take us. She kind of put us off at first.

Now she has become a lot more receptive of us. When we leave we're in such a happy mood, like we've on top of the world!"

Senior Gaye Robinson, another participant in the program, was terrified of the thought of visiting a retirement center. "I didn't know what I was going to do when I walked in, and especially what I was going to say when I met my grandparent." Robinson said she did it all with ease though. "I walked in her room and all I had to say was 'hello, how are you' and she took it from there!"

FBLA member Virginia Robert found a certain selfworth while visiting her adopted grandfather. "I complain about having to work a lot but he always says he would give anything to be back at his job. He has been paralyzed for 4 years and when I think about that I feel guilty for complaining. Visiting my 'grandpa' makes me feel like I am really doing something worthwhile."

1981 ends with chaos, calamities, and hope

By Jeff Abell

We grimaced, we smiled. We wept, we laughed. We hated, we loved.

The year flashed across our faces, but impressed our hearts.

We saw violence and injustice. We saw neighbors killing neighbors.

We hoped we could detain a worldwide pickpocket--inflation. And we hoped we could curb the epidemic of strikes.

There were reasons for hope. We learned more about our bodies and our heavens, finding new limitations and at the same time, new potential.

Republican Ronald Reagan, former California governor and movie actor, became the oldest

man inaugurated president in U.S. history. That day, a day of cannons, music, and pageantry, also was a celebration for 52 American hostages who became freedom-bound after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

The year brought many calamities. The Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed killing 111 and injuring 200.

Assassins became commonplace. Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death in New York walking out of his apartment.

Catholics around the world mourned at the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul in St. Peter's Square by a Turkish hit man.

March 30 became a nightmare in instant replay as Americans sat in awe as Ronald Reagan was shot outside a Washington hotel, and White House press secretary, James Brady, was shot at the same time, along with two others.

Atlanta residents became confused as a total 28 black children were killed.

The sports world brought amazement. It was Oakland at the Super Bowl, McEnroe and Lloyd at Wimbledon, Leonard over Hearn for the Heavyweight title, Pleasant Colony at the Derby and the Preakness, and it was the Dodgers at the World Series after baseball's two month strike in which some fans lost much respect for the sport.

We saw the Rolling Stones come back to life after being off the road for 3 years, grossing more than ever and selling out at every concert but two.

Television brought us J.R. Ewing and "Dallas", "Flamingo Road", "Dynasty", and "Hill Street Blues".

We saw box office smashes with "Arthur", "Endless Love", and "Raiders of the Lost Ark".

We bought 45's of "Physical", "Urgent", and "Endless Love".

Brooke Shields brought excitement into the fascinating and often bizarre profession of modeling while taking a negative stand on cigarettes.

President Reagan named the first woman to the Supreme

Court, Sandra Day O'Connor.

The ax fell when President Reagan proposed his new budget cut plan and the biggest defense buildup in peacetime history, while Budget Director David Stockman expressed a certain amount of pessimism over his new plan.

Americans woke up in the wee hours of the morning to see the elaborate wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales, Charles and Diana.

An obsession, an infuriation, the Rubik's Cube brought us 43.2 quintillion headaches.

During 1981 we suffered and we rejoiced. But we always hoped.

We enter the next 31,536,000 seconds still hoping.



Meet the teachers

By Marlie Spears

The OAK K staff this month would like to "Meet the Teachers", a departure from the regular "Meet the Students" column. Here are some teachers' responses to such questions as these:

What was the funniest thing that happened to you as a high school student?

Mr. Jim Mizell: Getting snowed in, in Marion, Illinois while on a trip with a group of fellow students and the assistant principal. The assistant principal left early and we stayed to run around in Marion. It started snowing and we got snowed in and didn't get back until noon the next day. We got expelled for skipping school until we showed them the car with snow still on it. It took a call to the Marion police before they really believed us.

Mrs. Brenda Senter: Imagine nodding off in class and awakening to find the instructor and the entire class directing their full attention to you! I waited a few seconds for the instructor to make some type of comment since he seemed so intent on starting a hole through me. Finally I said, very innocently, "I don't know!" at that point he exploded, "You do not know! All I asked you was 'What is your name?'"

What do you think of punk and New Wave music?

Mrs. Pat Holler: I think most of it is a fad which won't last long or be admired by the music world in years to come. I do think Devo's "Whip It" is fun to dance to. I'm tired of "Workin' in a Coal Mine."

Mrs. Jan Floyd: "Tacky", I believe is a word I would assign to it!

What changes have you seen in student's attitudes and appearances in the past years?

Mr. George Murphy: Appearance is definitely much better than 6 or 8 years ago. I'm very impressed with the way our students are dressed. I cannot, however, say the same for attitude. I feel there is too much apathy and lack of commitment on the part of our students.

Mrs. Janice Potts: It is a pleasure to see students take pride in their appearance and I see them improving more each year. Attitudes are something we all need to work on from time to time. There is always room for improvement.

How long have you been teaching at Lone Oak High School?

Mr. Buddy Rushing: 11 years
Mrs. Brenda Senter: 11 years
Mrs. Janice Floyd: 17 years
Mrs. Janice Potts: 8 years

Moderation is the key to coverage

During the last days of 1979, employees of the United States' Iranian embassy were taken hostage by college students in that country. This unprecedented act of terrorism was given more press coverage than just about any other single event in recent years. While the Iranian crisis' value as a news story is unquestionably great, what is questionable is the amount of publicity that was given to the Iranian students. With the recent activities of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy's alleged "hit squad", the question of terrorism has come up again.

We live in the Age of Terrorism. Terrorists who once preyed on heads of state have now gone international with their acts of violence, often harming innocent citizens.

Why have terrorists changed their tactics? Since the main objectives of a terrorist is to make

the public aware of his cause through intimidation and fear, the switch in tactics seems perfectly natural. What better way is there to make the public notice a terrorist group than to make the public realize that they are not safe from the group's violent actions?

The press has been instrumental, if unintentionally, in getting this message across to the American people. Hardly a day goes by with out mention of a terrorist activity in the newspapers or on television news programs. For example, on a recent edition of the "TBS Evening News", the first fifteen minutes of the one-hour program was spent on coverage of terrorist activities in the U.S., Cuba, and Italy. Two of the events were hijackings of airliners carrying private citizens.

If the hijackers could have seen the reports, they would have been overjoyed, for they couldn't have

gotten any better results by announcing on national television: "This could happen to you if our demands aren't met!"

By devoting as much press time as they do to terrorism, journalists are in a sense meeting a goal of the terrorists for them: international recognition. Therefore, something must be done to cease making the news media such a successful vehicle for terrorism.

One answer could be a moratorium on all press coverage of terrorist activities. But this solution is too absurd to consider seriously, since it suppresses the news media's constitutional freedoms.

Perhaps the best solution is a plea to the press for moderation in coverage of terrorism. This would it harder for terrorist groups to become well-known, and in turn make terrorism a less profitable business.

Applications available for SCA

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is presently accepting requests for applications to participate in its 1982 Program.

With the Administrations's decision to phase out the Federal Service youth programs (Youth Conservation Corps and Young Adult Conservation Corps) the Student Conservation Program is the only national program left in which students can assist resource management professionals in National Parks, U.S. Forest Service areas and Bureau of Land Management areas.

Programs are available throughout the United States in such places as Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Yosemite National Park in California, Acadia National Park in Maine, Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee, the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, and Tahoe National

Forest in California.

Persons who have served in the program have used the experience they have gained to further their academic interests to increase their proficiency in backpacking and outdoor living, to explore career opportunities and to develop professional skills that help them obtain jobs.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for high school males and females between the ages of 16 and 18, and for men and women 18 years of age or older. Interest in serving in the program is the only other prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next spring and summer.

The High School Program offers group work, educational and recreational experiences of three to five weeks. Equal numbers of young men and women from all geographic areas of the United States participate in groups of 6,

10, or 12 under skilled, adult leadership. Two to four weeks are devoted to conservation work and environmental education and one week is spent hiking and exploring a wilderness area.

Work projects often include such tasks as trail maintenance and construction, revegetation of overused areas, boundary fencing and construction of bridges and shelters. The groups are usually located in isolated backcountry areas and operate out of self-contained, tent camps.

Young men and women who are interested in High School Program and who are between the ages of 16 and 18 should send a postcard requesting a "Program Listing" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550H, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. The telephone number is 603-826-5206.



Merry Christmas from the OAK K staff!

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This year the 1981 Senior Superlatives are: (clockwise from left):

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Is it live or is it special effects?

By Djuana Looney

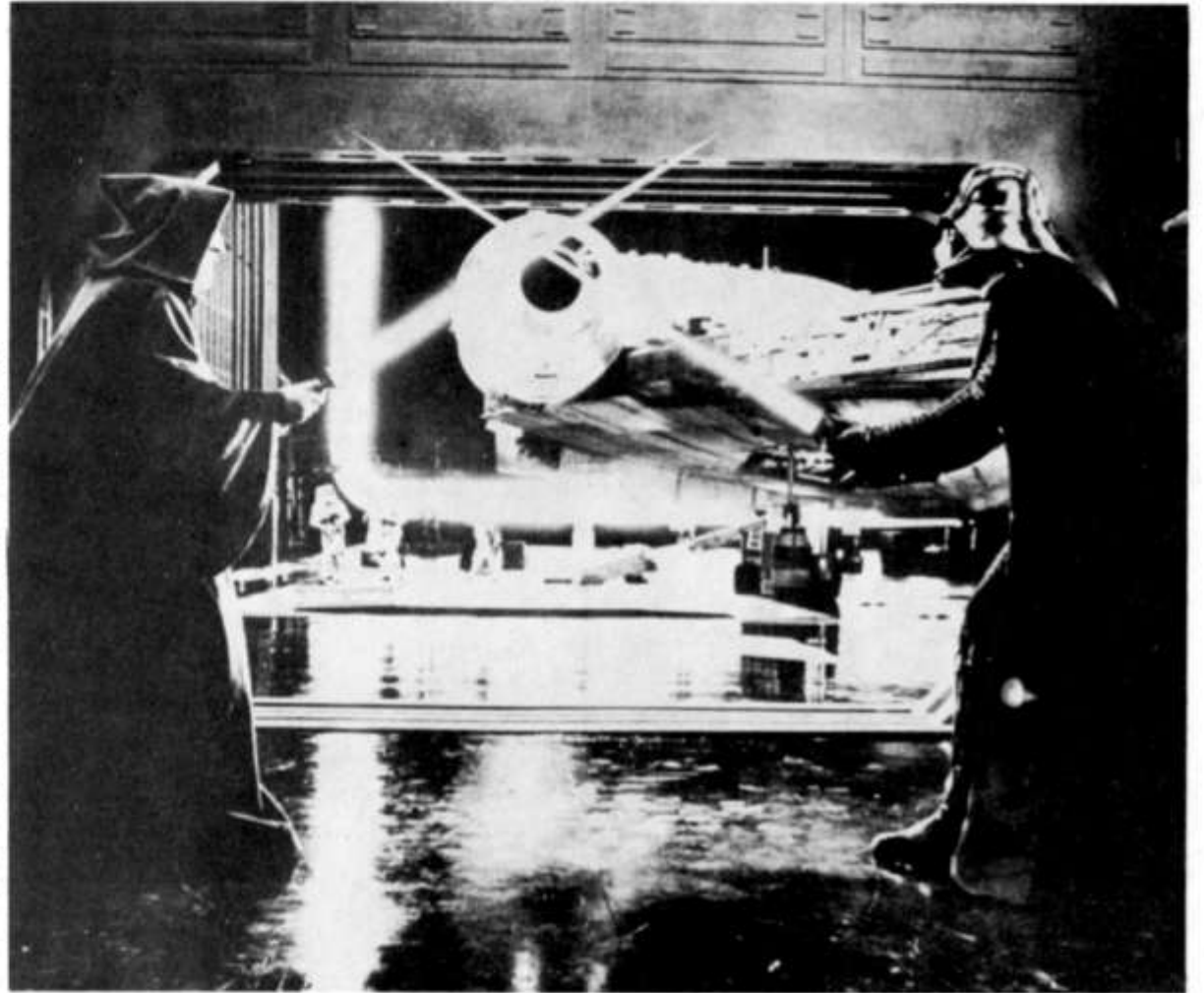
Special effects are becoming an important part of motion pictures. Almost all movies make use of some kind of special effect, but special effects are used mainly in horror and science-fiction movies.

There are many different kinds of special visual effects used in movies. Some of the effects can be done with just a movie camera. Objects are made to "disappear" by filming them, stopping the camera and removing the objects from the scene, and then starting the camera again. However, the special effects for some of today's science-fiction movies are much more complicated. Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968), is considered the 'benchmark' work that helped the effects come of age.

It takes many hours of work and technical experience to create just one spectacular visual effect. An example from "The Empire

Strikes Back" (1980) is the scene where a Taun-Taun is running across the snow. This was done by filming one frame of a miniature Taun-Taun, stopping the camera, moving the miniature a little to another frame, ect. It took 120 readjustments and 8 to 10 hours of a special effect artist's time to make five seconds of actual film.

An optical printer has to be used to create some of the space scenes in movies. The stars, space ships, planets, and lasers all have to be shot on separate pieces of film against a blue background. The blue background becomes clear when the film is processed. Then an optical printer puts all of the pictures on a single piece of film. This can become very complicated, because the different films have to be synchronized with each other, which isn't easy when there are as many as 18 different pictures that have to be put together, as in "Star Wars" and



"Star Wars" and the "Empire Strikes Back" are just two of the many movies coming out that specialize in outstanding special effects.

"The Empire Strikes Back". Sound effects are also important in science-fiction movies. Laser sounds are a mixture of whining bullets, the buzzing from

telephone lines, and the sound a taunt wire makes when it is struck lightly. Chewbacca's Wookie language in "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes

Back" is a mixture of sounds from bears, camels, walruses, lions, and cougars. The sounds are made to resemble human sounds.

Horror: Definitely alive and doing well in the movies of today!

By Laura Carrico

Horror movies have been kept alive by a special attraction to the weird, terrifying, and occult. Almost everyone has experienced horror of some kind, and has the desire to find out more about it.

The earliest horror films were based on characters such as Frankenstein, Dracula, and the Werewolf. These stories were safely scary, set in far off places or dark castles.

Then came the surge of large terrifying creatures, which came

from the depths of the sea, a crack in the earth, or outer spaces. These monsters destroyed cities and terrorized civilization until they were killed at the end of the movie. Sometimes the creatures were common insects or spiders which had grown to unproportionate sizes. Movies such as "King Kong" and Godzilla, dominated the screen during this era. Many of these movies were made by the Japanese, and English was dubbed in when they were shown in America.

Movies became more realistic and horrifying with thrillers such as "Psycho". These movies brought the horror closer to home by having the "Monster" be a human being. Ideas such as insanity, demonic possession, and all forms of the supernatural became popular movie themes.

More recent movies have resorted to gruesome, morbid scenes, gory to the point of revulsion. These movies rely on shock and disgust rather than real terror.

Movies such as "Scanners" and "Altered States" use special effects to add to the feeling of horror.


Many recent productions have proved to convey real horror and keep us on the edge of the seats. Some examples include: "Carrie", "Halloween" (1 & 2), "Damien: Omen" (1, 2 & 3), "The Exorcist", "The Shining", "Silent Scream", and "An American Werewolf in London".

Portrayed on the screen are other terrors besides the weird

and occult. There are real terrors in everyday life; movies such as "Jaws", "Grizzly", and "Prophecy" (which shows us what could happen because of nuclear waste) give life to these horrors.

Horror is popular not only in movies, but in literature and


television also. It has been a favorite subject of many authors, such as Edgar Allen Poe. Stephen King is well-known for his movie and novel, which include *The Dead Zone*, *The Shining*, *Salem's Lot*, and many horrifying short stories.



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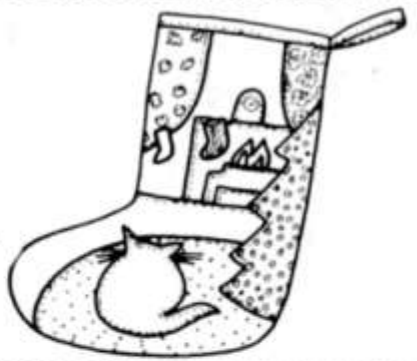
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Habacker is December's Junior Rotarian

By Tamara Tucker

Junior Rotarian for the month of December is Julie Habacker. She will attend Paducah Rotary meetings every Wednesday during December at the Irvin Cobb Hotel ballroom.

Junior Rotarian is chosen by the teachers at Lone Oak High School according to the person's scholastic achievement and leadership abilities. At the meetings Julie will attend a lun-

cheon and hear a guest speaker. She will be able to learn more about the business world and also associate with community business leaders.

Julie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Habacker. She has two brothers; Steve, 18, who attends Murray State University, and Jim, 14.

Julie plans to attend the University of Kentucky after she graduates. Though she hasn't

decided on a specific major yet, Julie says, "I do have a couple of things in mind!"

Some of Julie's activities include Biology Club, Key Club, Senior Scrapbook Committee, treasurer of the senior class, Phi Alpha Delta Sorority, and captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. In her spare time Julie likes to bake cookies, cakes, and Rice Crispie Treats.



Photo by Tamara Tucker

Julie Habacker is December's Junior Rotarian.

Christmas plans highlighted in club news

By Lisa Vasseur

Tri-Hi-Y is collecting used postage stamps for the Lone Oak Woman's Club. The club urges anyone who would like to donate stamps to turn them in at the school library.

Five Tri-Hi-Y members attended KUNA in Lexington, December 3-5. They were Paula Hoyt, Susan Housman, Jan Carlisle, Kim Champion, Brenda Knudsen. Paula Hoyt served as president of the International

court. The club members represented Mexico. Miss Baker also attended.

FHA is collecting food items for a Christmas basket which is annually donated to a family in the community.

December 2, FHA met and held a Christmas party. Members exchanged gifts and had refreshments.

FBLA discussed the Grandparent Nursing Home Program at the meeting held December 2.

They also organized plans for the January Scholarship Fund.

FBLA is planning a continental breakfast for businessmen in the Paducah area. The breakfast will be held during FBLA week in February in their business offices.

Fashion for holiday season

By Holly Harris

This holiday season, fashions tend to go from soft and lacy to daring and metallic. As you may have noticed if you have been shopping lately, the emphasis has been on silver and gold for party clothes.

Very popular this year are soft sweaters and blouses with silver and gold threads running through them. Also you will see three-quarter length sleeve tops made totally of sequins in shiny, eye-catching colors. But the solid,

metallic gold, silver, and black tops and blouses, seem to capture the most attention. Straight leg pants and skirts will be a favorite with many of these party tops. Also knickers will be making a major appearance this year. Accessories are going to be a very important part of many of these outfits. Such-things as glittery headbands and belts are essential to achieve a polished up look. Gold, silver, and bronze are major colors for the shoes and purses to be worn with these ex-

citing party outfits.

While December has much razzle-dazzle, there will also be times when a more feminine outfit suits the occasion. Angora sweaters will surely add a soft touch to anything you match them up with. A lacy or silk blouse with a silk skirt or a pair of silk pants would also be very attractive. Another very special outfit to make the scene is the sweater dress. It comes in a variety of colors, but the one most commonly seen is off-white.



Photo by Tamara Tucker

Senior Suzy Wilkins models a gold sequined top - perfect for evening holiday outings.

Record review



By Roger Estes

BLACK SABBATH

Electified, energized, music pours from every cut of "Mob Rules", by Black Sabbath. From one cut to the next blasts out with high voltage hard rock unequalled by any band in existence.

The "Mob Rules", "Turn Up the Night", and "Voodoo" are all just bursting with energy as well as "Country Girl" and "Slipping Away".

LOVERBOY

Disappointing in many ways, Loverboy is just another "pop" band. Many critics bill them as New Wave. This latest production, "Get Lucky", is filled with drab, despicable radio music.

"Working for the Weekend" is a typical boring, monotonous pop. If you don't believe me, tune in your radio. This noise is bound for commercial acclaim.

THE J. GEILS BAND

"Freeze Frame" by the J. Geils band contains some real rock 'n roll. The title cut is fiery tune with super beat, "Rage in the Cage" also jams like crazy. A catchy rock cut, "Centerfold", has some very interesting lyrics as well as super sound.

"Insane, Insane Again" is hard core New Wave in both music and lyrics. All in all, "Freeze Frame" is a fine album that will satisfy rocker's as well as New Wave fans. If you like synthesized rock you will love "Freeze Frame".



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Boys varsity wrap-up

Lone Oak vs. Reidland

By Todd Dowdy

The Flashes opened their regular season play by suffering their second loss of the season to the Ballard Bombers, December 1. The Bombers, also coming off of a loss in the St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament, won 69-45.

Lone Oak opened strong but soon faded behind excellent play from Keith Myers who helped give Ballard an 11 point lead in the first quarter. The quarter ended with Ballard on top, 20-9.

This deficit early in the game was too much for the Flashes as the margin increased throughout the game. At the half the Bombers led, 36-21.

Hampered by poor shooting (28 percent from the field) and Ballard's control of the boards, Lone Oak continued to falter in the second half; the final score was 69-45.

Jeff Reed and Andy Gilland were only Lone Oak players in

double figures, as they both contributed 13 points each.

Lone Oak vs. Ballard

By Beth Cossiboom

On December 4, at the Flash arena, the varsity boys achieved their third victory of the season against the Reidland Greyhounds.

"We were really fired up and ready to play" stated junior Tony Snelling. At the end of the first quarter the Flash were down by 3 points.

In the second quarter the Flash took advantage of the 2 technicals called on the Reidland Greyhounds. At the half, they had a one point lead, which soon opened to a 10-point lead.

Junior Andy Gilland led in all scoring with 15 points. Junior Mike Presley had 14, junior Kevin Wheatley 14, junior Tony Snelling 10, senior Jeff Reed had 6, and junior John Davis added 4. The final score Lone Oak 61, Reidland 50.

Lone Oak vs. Caldwell

By Stephanie Edwards

The Purple Flash played the Caldwell County Tigers December 8 at Lone Oak.

To start the game, the Flash had possession of the ball, with Andy Gilland sinking the first two shots of the game. Lone Oak stayed ahead by a small margin throughout the first quarter and led 14-11 going into the second quarter. The Flash didn't keep up their margin as the Tigers gradually edged by them. With five minutes remaining in the half, Caldwell was ahead by one point. Two foul shots were made by the Purple Flash, to tie the score, 19-19. The half-time score was 25-19.

Lone Oak gained 14 points during the third quarter, but the quarter was completed with Caldwell County leading 42-33. With various shots made by the Flash, they came from behind to reach the score of 42-44, but still behind. Shots were traded from team to team the Tigers ending the game in their favor, 56-50.



Photo by Becky DiSilvestro

Junior Tony Snelling rebounds for the Flashes

Flashes falter in tourney

By Todd Dowdy

In opening round action of the St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament, the Lone Oak Flashes opened their 1981-82 season by downing the Heath Pirates, 55-50.

Both teams opened up cold in the first quarter as neither team could put the ball through the hoop. In fact, Lone Oak had only ten points to Heath's eight.

Shooting only 27 percent in the first half, Lone Oak scored only six points in the second quarter. This gave Heath the lead going into the locker room, 18-16.

Heath took the lead early in the third quarter behind excellent play from Dwayne Wright, the Pirates leading scorer with 18 points. The lead was short-lived as the Flashes powered back to take the lead, 36-34, going into the final quarter.

Lone Oak led throughout the fourth quarter and took their first victory of the season, 55-50.

Lone Oak was led by Andy Gilland with 21 points. Also in

double digits were Tony Snelling with 13 points and Mike Presley and Kevin Wheatley with 10 points a piece.

In semi-final action Lone Oak faced the Livingston County Cardinals.

Lone Oak stayed with the Cardinals for the opening few minutes but they fell behind, 16-10, at the end of the first quarter.

The Flashes, being out rebounded feel further behind in the second quarter trailing the Cardinals, 30-22 at half time.

The Cardinals, holding the Flashes to only ten points in the third quarter, gave Livingston a 16-point lead going into the final quarter. Livingston opened the game up in the fourth quarter as the Cardinals won, 69-50.

Lone Oak's leading scorer once again was Andy Gilland with 21 points followed by Jeff Reed with 10 points.



Photo courtesy of the Shoppers News

Pictured above are the recent winners of awards at the Lone Oak Football banquet. From left Greg Thompson, Richard Byrd Award; Bobby Schneare, Most Valuable Lineman; Greg Raney, Best Hitter; Tony Cipolla, Most Valuable Back.

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Sophomore Theodore Peshehonoff goes for two during junior varsity action.

Girls varsity wrap-up

Lone Oak vs. Ballard

By Beth Cossoboom

The game held December 1 against the Ballard Lady Bomber's marked the Lady Flashes 5th victory out of 6 games.

"Their strategy was to stop Kim Riepe, Ballard's junior center," stated junior manager Caroline Atkins. Lone Oak's advantage over Ballard ranged from 7 points at half to as high as 11 points in the third quarter. Ballard played a box-in-one on

junior guard Tammy Burton to try and stop her from scoring.

The Flashes leading scorer was senior Karen Herndon with 20, junior Carol Habeck had 14 and junior Tammy Burton had 11. The final score was 56-42, Lone Oak.

Lone Oak vs. Reidland

By Todd Dowdy

The Lady Flashes, hosting a taller but slower Reidland Greyhound team, raised their record to 6-1 by rolling past the Lady Hounds, 73-61, December

4. Behind the sharp shooting of Tammy Burton and help from Karen Herndon, the Lady Oakers opened up a 20-12 lead in the first quarter.

Picking away at a zone defense, the Lady Flashes scored 16 points to Reidland's six, to almost double Reidland's score at the half, 36-18.

Shooting 53 percent from the field the Lady Flashes scored 25 points in the third quarter. Heath stumbled through the quarter sealing their own grave as they fell behind, 61-28.

During the fourth quarter some members of the junior varsity team saw action. Reidland then staged a mild come back as they narrowed the margin to 12 points. The final score was 73-61.

The Lady Oakers were led by Karen Herndon with 22 points. Tammy Burton added 13.

Lone Oak vs. Mayfield

By Todd Dowdy

Traveling to Mayfield, December 7, the Lady Flashes improved their record to 7-1. Lone Oak took the victory 49-37.

The Lady Oakers had a first quarter fright as the Cardinals opened up a 16-4 lead.

Lone Oak quickly reoperated as they outscored Mayfield, 18-4 in the second quarter. Lone Oak led at the half, 22-20.

Behind strong play from Karen Herndon, Carol Habeck, and Tammy Burton, Lone oak kept the momentum in the second half breaking out to a 12 point final margin.

Karen Herndon, the games highest scorer, had 18 points. Carol Habeck had 17 points, followed by Tammy Burton with 12.

For the record

Jan. 4	Livingston	Away	FB, VG
Jan. 5	Fulton City	Away	JVB, VB
Jan. 7	Tilghman	Home	JVG, VG
Jan. 8	Lowes	Away	VG, VB
Jan. 9	Symsonia	Home	FB
Jan. 11	Marshall Co.	Away	JVG, VG
Jan. 12	Carlisle Co.	Home	JVB, VB
Jan. 14	Calloway Co.	Away	FB
Jan. 15	Heath	Away	VG, VB
Jan. 18	Ballard	Home	FB, JVB
Jan. 19	St. Mary	Home	VG, VB
Jan. 21	St. Mary	Away	FB
Jan. 22	Symsonia	Home	VG, VB
Jan. 25	Tilghman	Away	FB
Jan. 26	Reidland	Away	VG, VB
Jan. 29	Tilghman	Away	VG, VB
Jan. 30	Symsonia	Away	FB
Feb. 2	Heath	Home	VG, VB
Feb. 3	Heath	Away	FB, JVB
Feb. 4	Ballard	Away	JVG, VG
Feb. 5	Marshall Co.	Away	JVG, VB
Feb. 8	Mayfield	Home	FB, VG
Feb. 9	Livingston	Home	JVB, VB
Feb. 11	Calloway Co.	Home	JVG, VG
Feb. 12	Symsonia	Away	JVB, VB
Feb. 15	Carlisle Co.	Away	JVG, VG
Feb. 16	Mayfield	Away	JVB, VB
Feb. 18	St. Mary	Away	JVG, VG
Feb. 19	Calloway co.	Home	JVB, VB
Feb. 22	Symsonia	Away	JVG, VG
Feb. 23	Fulton Co.	Home	JVB, VB
Feb. 25	St. Mary	Home	FB, JVG

Junior varsity

Lone Oak 40 Reidland 52
November 24, 1981
Luther-10, Norris-8, Overton-8,
Ellington-4, Jackson-4, Hagan-3,
Peshehonoff-2, Seay-1.

Lone Oak 46 Ballard 52
Ellington-16, Peshehonoff-6, Norris-6,
Overton-5, Hagan-4, Lawrence-4,
Luther-3, Jackson-2.

Lone Oak 23 Caldwell County 29
December 8, 1981
Luther-4, Overton-5, Norris-4,
Peshehonoff-4, Seay-4, Ellington-2.

Freshman

Lone Oak 62 Reidland 43
November 24, 1981
Norris-26, Seay-9, Overton-7,
Dowdy-6, Howard-4, Clark-3, Pryor-3,
Joiner-2, Wilson-2.

Lone Oak 63 Ballard 31
November 30, 1981
Norris-21, Overton-12, Seay-7,
Joiner-7, Howard-5, Dowdy-4, Pryor-2,
Wilson-2, Williamson-1.

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