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CALENDAR GIRL

This month we have chosen as our calendar girl, Wanda Brittain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brittain.

Wanda lives on Highland Church Road, is fourteen years old, weighs 108 pounds and is five feet two inches tall.

She is active in school and church work.

We are proud to have girls like Wanda at L.O.H.S.

Teacher Of The Month

The teacher for this month is Mr. Jess Hall, Jr.

Mr. Hall was born in Ft. Worth, Texas. He attended nine different schools in grades 1-12. He finally graduated from David Lipscomb High School in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Hall attended David Lipscomb College where he graduated in 1957 with an A.B. Degree. He majored in Speech and minored in English.

Mr. Hall has taught at Lone Oak for two years. Last year he taught all English III, and Speech. This year he is teaching all English III. In addition to this, Mr. Hall is directing the Junior Play.

Mr. Hall enjoys teaching at Lone Oak and thinks we are fortunate in having a good principal, faculty, and student body.

Assets Of Our Music Department

The Lone Oak High School Music Department owns the following equipment.

No. Equipment	Est. Price
4 Pianos	\$ 900.00
2 Record Players	\$ 80.00
1 Taperecorder	\$ 160.00
1 Set of Risers	\$ 220.00
Robes	\$ 500.00
Total	\$1968.00

Besides the above equipment the music department has purchased \$100.00 of new music.

Eighth Grade Has Two All Stars

Lone Oak had two boys to make the all star team. The boys were: Larry Jarvis and Kenneth Greif. These will play in the all star game with Illinois at Concord. You Eighth Grade students should be proud of these two. They are two fine ball players to be in the Eighth Grade.

A FREE PRESS

By Archie Claypool

The air is alive with talk of Americanism, democracy, and freedom. Does this mean anything to you? As a high school student, do you believe in freedom of press, speech, and religion? You probably answer in the affirmative.

Yes, freedom of the press is available at Lone Oak. The staff of the Oak K, within reason, can criticize or boost, praise or condemn. But, and a few students realize this, the editorial page is the only place where, by our journalistic rules, the opinions of the staff and the students can be recorded in the paper. Elsewhere stories must adhere to relating the facts.

The privilege granted to every American by the Bill of Rights in the American Constitution is yours. Take advantage of the rights given to you and cherish them dearly.

Junior Play Tonight

The Thread That Runs So True, a three act play by Reginald Lawrence from the book by Jesse Stuart, will be presented tonight by the Junior Class of Lone Oak High School. There are twenty-six characters.

The play takes place at Lonesome Valley Rural School in the Kentucky mountains in the year of 1925. JESSE STUART, Fred Elliott, is a husky young Kentucky farm boy of eighteen starting out on his first job as a school teacher. JOHN CONWAY, Emmett Clark, is chairman of the School Board. BERTHA CONWAY, Jan Nolte, is his wife and their children are DON, Tommy Holshouser, and VAIDA, Sue Puckett. BURT EASTHAM, Cecil Duncan, is the coal wagon man and BILL COFFEE, Eugene Littleton, is the steel worker.

The students of Lonesome Valley Rural School are: NAOMI DEANE NORRIS, Kay Williams; GUY HAWKINS, Mickey Williams; BUDGE WATERS, Wayne Anderson; BILLY LEONARD, Mike Presley; SNOOKIE BAYLOR, Bobbie Knott; OVA SALYERS, Buddy Bell; PETER SNAGGERS, Lyndol Baumgardner; ROBIN BAYLOR, Sue Chambers; SALLY WALDEN, Linda Saucier; ZENIA POTTERS, Molly Trainer; LEONORA MADDOX, Carol Clark; JENNY JARVIS, Sherbie Jones; MINNIE FROME, Barbara Puckett; EDITH HANKS, Dannette Littleton, and GRANDMA BINION, Ann Byrd.

Another school trustee and her husband are: AUNT EFFIE BATSON, Gale Kelley, and UNCLE AMOS BATSON, Joe Pat Britton.

MRS. WOODS, Patty Miller, is the teacher at Landsburgh School and her students are: EVA, Shirley Moore; CELESTE, Sharron Slusmeyer; and ELEANOR, Nancy James.

The play is directed by Jess Hall, Jr. and the student director is Shirley Moore.

Junior Rotarian

The Junior Rotarian for March was Eddie Lee Metcalf. He went every Wednesday and ate lunch with the Paducah Rotary Club. Eddie Lee's subjects are Typing, English IV, Trigonometry, Physics. He is a member of the Hi-Y Club and the A Cappella Choir.

SOME FACTS ABOUT FHA

By Rose Jett

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization that was organized in 1945. It is composed of pupils who study homemaking in junior and senior high schools throughout the United States and its territories. It is a non-profit organization.

FHA members work together for better and happier home life for everyone. Future Homemakers think that helping to make happy homes now and in the future is the most important thing that youth can do for democracy.

The FHA is an organization that is sponsored in Kentucky by the Division of Home Economics Education of the State Department of Education with Miss Mary Bell Vaughn, State Advisor, who serves as the administrative officer of the Kentucky Association of FHA. The office of the State Adviser is in the Home Economics Division of the State Department of Education, Frankfort, Kentucky.

The purposes of our organization are:

To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.

To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.

To encourage democracy in home and community life.

To work for good home and family life for all.

To promote international good will.

To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.

To provide wholesome, individual, and group recreation.

To further interest in home economics.

The colors of the FHA are **Red and White**. These colors inspire Future Homemakers of America with courage and determination to succeed. Red, an intense color, suggests strength. White is symbolic of sincerity.

The flower of the FHA is the **Red Rose**, which is a favorite flower found in almost every country of the northern hemisphere. Because of its beauty, the rose represents the search of Future Homemakers of America for beauty in everyday living.

"Toward New Horizons" is the motto of the FHA. This motto expresses a challenge to FHA members—to learn to live better today in order that their lives and homes and those of their families may be better tomorrow.

The emblem of the FHA is eight-sided symbolizing the eight purposes of the organization. It has the name, "Future Homemakers of America", and the motto, "Toward New Horizons", around the border. In the center there is a house which represents a home supported by two hands symbolizing that the future homes of America are in the hands of its youth. The rays extending to and from the home suggests the influence that the home has on the community and the community has on the home.

To adequately explain The Future Homemakers of America you

Baseball Season Here Again

As basketball season ends the baseball season begins. The Lone Oak baseball team of this year should be one of the best in Lone Oak's four year career of baseball.

In the Spring games this year Lone Oak won three of the six games they played.

We want to wish them luck in each and every ball game they play.

Music Department Goes To Heath

Thursday night, March 25th, the music department went to Heath to participate in a program with Heath and Reidland. Professor Robert Baar of Murray State College judged the numbers and commented on them.

The girls' chorus sang "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves", mixed chorus, "The Last Words of David" and the A Cappella Choir sang "Open Our Eyes". The eighth grade choir, directed by Miss Carolyn Sue Lovins, sang "An Evening Prayer".

"David's Lamentation" was the number presented by the mixed quartet. "I Heard The Voice Of Jesus Say" was sung by the girls' sextet. Bill Lawrence sang the only solo entitled "The Island".

All of these groups did very well. The music department and the ensemble groups with Mr. Hurley worked very hard on these songs. Lone Oak is very proud of them.

Eighth Grade Runnerup In Tourney

The Eighth Grade team of Lone Oak came within two points of being the McCracken champions of 1959 but they were downed by two points by the Concord Jets for the title. Although the boys of Lone Oak gave the boys of Concord a good scare with the score of 32 to 30. Concord led only by one point at the half and one point at the end of the third quarter. Lone Oak led most of the third period but couldn't hold on to the lead. Larry Jarvis led the Lone Oak attack with 7 points and Kenneth Grief played a standout game on the boards.

Teachers Honored With Program

Friday, March 27, 1959 the Lone Oak High School and grade school teachers were honored in a program directed by Mrs. L. J. O'Brien.

All the teachers were presented with a red carnation and a cake apiece. The flowers were presented by a room mother of each room or class.

At 11:00 o'clock room mothers are a member of the Parent-Teachers Association were in charge of a class until the teachers had eaten lunch.

would have to say it is an organization to prepare young girls to meet the pending problems of the social and the business world.

This organization gives every girl opportunities in her community, school, church, and civic organizations. Each girl projects to help her parents and help her to grow as an individual.

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AREAS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics is one of the most helpful careers that a young girl might follow. It is wonderful training for future use as a wife and mother, as well as being one of the most exciting and challenging in the business world, since the strength of our nation depends upon the strength of our homes and our family living in our communities.

Vocational Home Economics prepares individuals for living in this world, living the best way we know how, making a home not a house. Class instruction includes instruction in the areas of home making, namely; child care, clothing, foods, health, housing, management, personal relations, F. H. A., home projects, and adult education.

In clothing a student learns to select garments that are suitable to the individual's personality and figure. This enables her to dress more attractively for less money. In the clothing units, we are permitted to make coats, dresses, suits, sleeping apparel, play clothes, hats, bags, and formals.

We learn how to plan our homes to be convenient and helpful to us in working. We study the different types of homes and the kind of furniture that we should use throughout the home. We each pick the type of home that we wish for in the future and find pictures or draw our floor plans to suit our needs. This helps us to become more conscious in the planning that has to take place in building a home.

During my study of child care, I learned how to care for a baby from the time you hear its first cry through its childhood, how to feed, clothe, bathe, and mostly love it. These bundles of joy that are being brought into the world every day require more than physical care. They must have love and a feeling of security.

We also study foods in home economics. We learn how to plan meals, buy for meals, and to prepare them. We learn how important the appearance of a table is to the meal, the coloring and the attractiveness of the foods. During the year we prepare buffet meals, dinners, teas, and luncheons.

I find that nearly every family has an illness or injury sometime, much of the worry and confusion that often results can be reduced if a girl has the knowledge and skill required to give simple home nursing care to the sick or injured.

Another area in home economics is that of personal relations. We learn how to get along with people and how to have a more pleasing personality. We study family relationships, boy-girl relationship, and the relationship with our friends. Through this course, we find that it is easier to be a friend than an enemy.

During the year we each have

Tri Hi Y News

On Monday night, March 9, the Lone Oak Hi Y and Tri Hi Y went to Murray, Kentucky, to pre-legislative meeting. There were 47 from Lone Oak to attend. David Coram was elected campaign manager, Martha Ross, chaplain, and Kay Hartwell, Speaker of the House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper are the advisors. Cookies and punch were served.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers to run in Youth Assembly, which meets in April.

ROVING REPORTER

This time the question for the Roving Reporter was "What do you think of this year's Basketball Team?" Here are the answers he received:

1. Mr. Crooks — I thought it was good.
2. Jim "The Flagman" Cruce — I think that they were a good bunch of boys.
3. Joe Wilson — We had a good team but were unlucky at tournament time.
4. Nellie Clayton — They were good.
5. J. D. Bristoe — We had a good group of boys.
6. David Coram — Good team.
7. Mike Thompson — They were o.k. the last half.
8. Joyce Vaughn — I didn't see enough games to know.
9. Billy Shannon — I don't think.
10. Janet Womble — I thought it was good.

home projects in different areas. We set up goals and reasons for our projects. We make our plans for reaching these goals and how we know we will check to see if we succeed in our project. This only puts into practice what we have learned.

In adult education, various units are taught so the adults will know more about all phases of homemaking. They are taught housing, the type of furniture to select for the different types of home, how to select rugs and make draperies that will aid in cutting the expenses in decorating the home. They also learn home nursing, housing, and clothing.

And the Future Homemakers of America. This organization is working for better home life for everyone. They learn to live better today so that their lives and those of their families will be better tomorrow. The F. H. A. develops leadership and the ability to work with others and provide opportunities to work for advancement.

Throughout this article, I hope you realize that we F. H. A. girls study more than just cooking and sewing, but we are taught how to make our world a better place. We want it to know we have been here and to say when we are gone, "She has helped us, we need more like her."

Can You Imagine

Billy Shannon getting his car running
Archie Claypool going back to Paris
Kenneth Meadows driving a new car
Joe Wilson dragging past Massac
Sandy Davis going with Mickey Williams
John Lamar being quiet in Math.
Dale Reeves singing in Math.
6:20 changing to 7:40
Larry and Eddie breaking Mr. Goheens wise old owl
Shelby W. smoking in Math. room
Sherron Miller with 20-20 vision
Wanda Shaffer playing nurse with her pencil
Landra not chasing after Joe Wilson
Shelby Summerville still driving mud duck
Jimmy Cruce having girl trouble
Cara Mae running from MOO MOO MOO
Kenneth Gross study his lessons on Sat. night.
Some boys not being happy with their grades in Agri.
Kay trying to go back with Bill
Tommy getting his drivers license

Music Department Goes To Lincoln

By Bertha Pace

Lone Oak's music department, under the direction of Mr. Tom Hurley, entertained Lincoln High School with a program of music on Friday, March 6th at eleven o'clock.

The mixed chorus sang "The Rich Old Miser", "Block Is The Color Of My Lover's Hair", "The Deaf Old Woman" and "The Last Words Of David".

"Heavenly Light", "Bless The Lord, O My Soul", "Prayer To Jesus," "Open Our Eyes", "All The Things You Are", "If I Loved You" and "Oklahoma" were the numbers the A Cappella choir presented.

The eighth grade girls chorus sang a Negro spiritual entitled "Mary and Martha".

The only ensemble group on the program was a girls' sextet singing "I Heard The Voice Of Jesus Say".

Carolyn Clymer pantomimed the records "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" and "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun".

What Do You Think About Teacher's Appreciation Week?

We shall see if we as students did show any appreciation.

Teacher what do you think?

Mrs. Deaton. On a whole they didn't act like it. I think its the weather. They were restless.

Mrs. Holland. They have treated me with a fruit roll. On a whole they acted as if it was a special week.

Mrs. Goheen. I think teacher appreciation on Lone Oak High has meant a lot not only to me but the students to. It has inspired us and given each of us closer relationship and better understanding of the responsibilities of leading our youth of tomorrow. My Home Ec. classes have been very congenial and nice to me. It gives me an inspiration to teach boys and girls since they are the ones that will rock the cradle of the world.

Mr. Hurley. I think it has been successful in seeing the efforts teachers make, and the students have shown their appreciation by being more orderly in their classes.

DID YOU KNOW???

Pasty Green was beginning to like Shelby S. and the feeling was mutual.

Carl Page and Archie Claypool were "STRAIGHT A MEN" in Mr. Blackburn's Sociology class.

John Harrison and Karen Eby broke up their love affair.

Dale Reeves and John Lamar felt good after their Senior pictures were made.

Mickey Williams was going to make a "HOT CAR" out of his Chevy.

Jim Cruce was on the "PROWL" again. Wonder what for???

Thomas MacDonald liked those sophomore girls, especially one.

Shelby Summerville would race anybody through Lone Oak Park in his Mud Duck.

Everybody in Senior Agriculture received an F except Apple Polishers — Dale R., John L., and Tinker M.

Wonder why Archie C. didn't do anything to get his name in this column???

I WISH

Nellie Clayton — That summer was here.

Bob Steele — That Ledbetter was closer to Lone Oak.

Joe Wilson — School was out.

Mike Thompson—We would have won the District Tournament.

Ozzie Tapscott — Lone Oak would go on and win the State Tournament next year.

David Coram — for May 28.

Janet Womble — ???????

J. D. Bristoe — Ford Transmissions wouldn't tear up.

Bertha Pace — I could sew so Mrs. Goheen would quit getting on to me.

The Ideal Teacher

If you had your pick of a movie or TV star for a teacher, who would you pick? Some of the students picked these:

Sandra Kinsey — Jimmie Rogers

Billy Ritchie — Marilyn Monroe

Lillian Briney — Jeff Chandler

Bobby Joe Shelby — Brigitte Bardot

Wayne Andrews — Jayne Mansfield

Larry Davis — Brigitte Bardot

Betty Hook — Pat Boone

Patty Vaughn — Jeff Chandler

Rose Jett — Gabby Hayes

Ozzie Tapscott — Jane Mansfield

Linda Parker — Tony Curtis

Billy Shannon — Zsa Zsa Gabor

WHITE (?) LIES

Wanda Somers is flirting with all the boys in Music!

All the boys with peroxide on their hair, look sharp!

Carl Page makes good grades in Bookkeeping!

William Garnett will come to school for one week straight!

Mike Presley has a flat Chevy. Off a cliff!

Randal Perdew don't care anything about Judy Vincent!

Dale Reeves don't ever use a "Cheat Sheet" in English Lit.!

Mickey Williams' car isn't very loud!

Mr. Crooks can't run Journalism to suit everybody!!!

Janice Boaz can drive a car very good!

Joe Wilson likes to drag race through Massac!

Archie Claypool enjoys talking "Heart To Heart" with Mr. Goheen!

AN ADVENTURE

When I entered High School four years ago, I could not understand why the last program given for the Seniors—the awarding of diplomas and rewards was called the "Commencement." It seemed to me to be an ending rather than a beginning. I began an interesting search for a word which would be more suitable, more appropriate. My search grew into a thrilling adventure. I did not limit my field to a great collection of books but listened for a word to sift thru in everyday conversation, in sermons, in teachers' lectures, (you are all acquainted with them) and in children's quarrels.

At last I feared defeat because no word appeared that was artistic enough—for it must be polished and glittering. No, I would not suffer defeat. I would find a word or learn why "Commencement" was so appealing to cultured minds.

One radiant spring morning I entered the library and to my dismay the golden sun, beaming in thru the high windows revealed book shelves almost buried in dust. I began to dust them off vigorously. At the end of the fourth tier an old magazine—ages old—came tumbling down into my face and toppled onto the floor.

"Why the contrary old thing," I cried, as I snatched it up intent upon thrusting it roughly into its place, but two words froze my actions. I shall repeat the paragraphs which followed wondering if they will interest you as they did me.

"Life is before you. Whither shall it lead? The yesterdays of training preparation—the care free school days—have all been gathered, bound and sealed.

"You are thru with them, but no, not thru, for tho they are past, yet the heart of them is in your heart, the soul of them is in your soul,

What Happens When

By Mother McCreedy

What happens when you ask:

1. Joe Wilson how he made out in court.
2. Nancy James if she knew anyone was watching March 2nd when her fellow brought her back to school at dinner.
3. Dale Reeves if he left his motor running the night he went with Connie Hines.
4. Shelby Weitlauf how it feels to have two boys "tangle" over you.
5. Jack Gilbert if that was his own invention that exploded in gym.
6. Who carried their purse to the barbershopper show.
7. Ike Huff if he's really getting married this summer.
8. Bob Steele, Joe Wilson, Richard Buchanan and Shelby Summer-ville how they liked Lexington.
9. Sandra Dykes what she expected to see by peeping in Carter's Restaurant's windows.
10. David Coram if we have an exchange student from Africa going to school here now.
11. Johnny Overton why he's not attached.
12. Tommy Holshouser who dented his dash and how.
13. Sylvia Rogers what she and some of her friends were doing standing outside a telephone booth at Noble Park at about 10:00 p. m. one Thursday night.
14. Archie Claypool what he made on the IQ test that was given to the seniors.

either for help or hinderance, as you go forth into life to be.

"Young people, school boys and girls, sit down for just a bit, here at this threshold of life's workday world, the world that holds realities instead of illusions, work instead of play, practicalities instead of romances, and with all the honesty with which you are capable, if you would wrest success from the weeks and months stretching on ahead, find that work for which you are suited; not necessarily something great, but something that appeals to you; something that makes a little warm sense of comfort and pleasure steal over you; no matter what it is, something for which denial will not seem denial—work not over wearisome; and then having found it, bend your energies to it; put it high before you; prepare for it and you will win life's "well done" besides prosperity and happiness.

"Don't choose your work because it is easy. Nothing worth while is easy. Life—your life was a gift from God, given to you. Don't for a single moment, think that because of your mere desire to shine in some path foreign to your nature, you will even attain therein to real success.

"Young people look for your best. Let the yesterdays speak.

"That is your report—Lift! Lift! Lift!

"Live in the todays. Don't try to tackle tomorrow. One day is all the good Lord meant for us to live at a time.

"On your brightest shield let honor and purity be writ in letters of purest gold. See that they grow not tarnished or dim. Hold them high—ever to the front; and as the days go by, you will find, that bit by bit, prosperity and happiness will come crowding close about; for Life is never scrimping with her own, and what you deal out she will return to you back in kind, in everflowing measures."

My adventure ended with precious spoils, and Commencement is a big word to me. "A Senior of '59".

OF THE MONTH

Freshman — Brenda Brake, Terry Maynard

Sophomore — Patty Crosley, Jimmy Watkins

Junior — Kay Williams, Ernie Owen

Senior — Sonnie Dykes, Lynn Ferguson

Movie — Rally Around The Flag, Boys

Song — Pink Shoe Laces

Romance — Linda Shaffer vs. Tinker Moore

Wolf — Paul Jett

Lamb — Kenny Morgan

Loudmouth — Mike Presley

Heart Breaker — Joe Wilson

Dumbest — Jimmy Cruce

Dreamer — Kenny Randal

Speed Demon — Tommy Atte-bury

Flirt — Jackie Livingston

Tragedy — Senior Literature Test

Saying — "You an't just'a whistling Dixie, Pixie"

Tallest — Brad Gray

Shortest — Larry Powers

Wittiest — Tommy Holshouser

Pest — Bobby Shelby

Goof — Sherron Slusmeyer

Woman Hater — Kenneth Shelton

Eye Catcher — Gale Holt

Laziest — J. D. Bristoe

Our Teachers

At Lone Oak there are 49 teachers. There are 27 teachers in the grades and 22 in high school.

The grade teachers and the grade that they teach are:

First Grade: Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Houseman, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. So-well

Second Grade: Mrs. Record, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Trevathan, Mrs. Mc-Kinney

Third Grade: Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Allcock, Miss Peeples

Fourth Grade: Mrs. Pegram, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Futrell

Fifth Grade: Mrs. Dulaney, Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Robertson

Sixth Grade: Mrs. Rue, Mrs. Har- ris, Mrs. Alderson

Seventh Grade: Mrs. Chistensen, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Deaton

Eighth Grade: Mr. Allcock, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Hicks

Music: Miss Lovins

The teachers of the high school and the subjects they teach are:

Agriculture: Mr. Goheen

Home Ec.: Mrs. Goheen, Mrs. Lovett

English: Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Cooper

Social Science: Mr. McKinney, Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Crooks

Science: Mr. Douglas, Mrs. Hen- derson

Commerce: Mrs. North, Mrs. Abell

Physical Education: Miss Bishop, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Stephenson

Music: Mr. Hurley

Library: Miss Puckett

Math. — Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Von Hollen

"EASTER"

By Archie Claypool

While the date of Easter changes year by year the meaning of Easter does not. It remains the same: the commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. The word "Easter" is not a Biblical word. It comes to us from the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, the goddess of spring. At first Christians made the day before Easter the Great Sabbath. They used the entire day as a day of prayer and devo- tions. Then, deciding the one day was not enough, they expanded it to a week, and then to six weeks, and this period was called the Lenten Period. Lent was to help Christians

Sneaky Teachers

"What'll you do if he catches ye?" "He won't catch me and if he does, nothing much will happen," he said. I put the radio under my jacket and walked into class. As I walked to the back of the room I clicked the radio on and turned it for the ball- game. I looked up at the teacher and he was studying on a lesson and didn't suspect a thing.

I placed the radio in back of the boy seated in front of me so the teacher wouldn't get suspicious. "Boy what a perfect day for the game." Suddenly the teacher got up and started to the back of the room. Again I put the radio under my coat and zipped it up. I flipped my book open and pretended to study. He strolled by and didn't suspect a thing was going on.

I brought the radio out and turn- ed it on just loud enough to hear the game. I put my head down to the desk and it came in perfect. For a full 45 miutes I put it over on the teacher and listened to the world series.

When the bell rung, I shut the radio off, put it in my coat, and zipped up the front. I was thinking of listening to the game next period when all of a sudden he called me up to his desk. As he opened the grade book, he showed me the "F" by my name. "Well, I think you de- serve that F, don't you? Oh, by the way, how is the game coming along?"

PET PEEVES

Sue Puckett — Two Faced People

Phyllis Whitmer — Slow Pokes

Jerry Houser — Cops

David Sheehan — English Litera- ture

Joe Wilson — School

Kenneth Gross — Home Work

Jim Cruce — Money \$\$\$

Dale Reeves — Kenneth Gross

prepare for the full meaning and joy of Easter.

So, in the season of springtime, when bulbs and seeds, buds and branches reach for new life in a larger, lovelier, lighted world, Chris- tians pause to remember Him who came to make all life more abund- ant and more meaningful. He defeat- ed death that we might see more clearly the full measurements of life.

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Mystery Stars

The Mystery Stars for April are a Senior Girl and a Junior boy. The girl is 5' 3" tall, brown hair, brown eyes. She lives on Route 6, Paducah, Ky. Her subjects are: English IV, Home Economics, Shorthand and Office Practice. She is a very popular Senior and is a member of the A Cappella Choir.

The boy is 5' 8" tall has brown hair and brown eyes. He lives at 217 Illinois in Lone Oak. His subjects are: English, Agriculture, History and Typing.

Last Month's Mystery Stars were Nellie Clayton and Mike Thompson.

DO YOU KNOW WHO THEY ARE THIS MONTH?

THE SNOOPER

1. T. M. has been sitting and talking to Faye Foster lately—watch out Johnny better be careful.
2. Jim Cruce has been known to be being awfully polite to the Scoggins twin — pulling her chair out and all that "rot."
3. Bud Rushing had better watch his step—there are rumors Judy Vincent brings him candy at dinner.
4. Billy Shannon is on the prowl again girls—his motto is first come, first served.
5. Mike Thompson is starting a crusade for girls — watch him girls, he's rough.
6. Bob, what is this we hear about your stopping with a certain girl in L.O.P. after school? Give the boys advice on what to do when the fathers happen to drive by.
7. Bertha is glad Ted went to Iceland. His second choice was old Pare-ee-ee!!!!
8. Sherry Miller is really rating with Jack Gilbert. Her corsage was really pretty—way to go Sherry.
9. Benna and Carolyn are running a close race. Carolyn has her contact lens ordered and they're on the way.

Junior Play Tonight

Tonight, April 9th, the Junior Class will present a three act play entitled "The Thread That Runs So True." This play is based upon the autobiography of Jesse Stuart. It takes place in the Lonesome Valley Rural School house in the Kentucky Mountains.

Everyone is urged to attend this play because it will be a good play and much work has been put into it to make it good. The people and who they are follows:

- Jesse Stuart Fred Elliott
 John Conway Emmett Clark
 Don Conway .. Tommy Holshouser
 Bertha Conway Jan Nolte
 Vaida Conway Sue Puckett
 Burt Eastham Cecil Duncan
 Bill Coffee Eugene Littleton
 Nasmi Deane Norris..Kay Williams
 Guy Hawkins Mickey Williams
 Budge Waters Wayne Anderws
 Billy Leonard Mike Presley
 Snookie Baylor Bobby Knott
 Ova Salyers Buddy Bell
 Peter Snaggers..Lyndal Baumgardner
 Robin Baylor Sue Chambers
 Sally Walden Linda Saucier
 Xenia Potters Molly Trainor
 Leonora Maddox Carol Clark
 Jenny Jarvis Sherbie Jones
 Mimmie Frome .. Barbara Puckett
 Edith Hawes Danette Littleton
 Grandma Binion Ann Byrd
 Aunt Effie Batson Gail Kelley
 Uncle Amos Batson .. Joe Pat Brit-tian
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GRADE NEWS

FIRST GRADE

McCarty, Sowell, Ray and Housman
 Mrs. Ray's room wants to thank the room mothers for their Easter party.

They have been having excellent attendance.

Their project for Spring is the study of flowers and birds.

Mrs. Sowell's room wants to thank Mrs. Hartley, Mike's mother for letting the room have their Easter party in her yard.

The class wants to welcome Louis Hartwell, who is back from Hendron.

They are preparing their number for the talent show, to be given on April 3.

Mrs. McCarty's room wants to thank Mrs. J. R. Benton, chairman, and Mrs. Synder for the wonderful Easter party.

Mrs. McCarty wants to express her appreciation to Mrs. Joe Morris for the cake she baked for her during "Teacher's Appreciation Week."

The room also wants to thank the mothers who have worked on the costumes for their number "Chicken Licken", to be presented in the Talent Show.

The class will visit Sunshine Dairy on April 1.

Mrs. Housman's room wants to thank the room mothers for the nice

"Seens" In Cafeteria

Mr. Blackburn politely addressing someone in the lunch line with a "May I chisel here?"

Kenneth Rushing gulping his lunch in about ten bites, and Carl Page eating his lunch in almost 25 minutes.

Janice Boaz, legs hooked around a chair saved for her friend.

Mickey Williams moodily gazing off into space, thinking about his car.

Mr. Downey emptying plates and carrying out barrels.

Jimmy Cruce eating about enough for a bird, and Shelby Summerville eating enough food for an elephant.

Joyce Harper trying to eat with one eye on her food and the other eye on Eddie Kennerly.

Easter party. They all enjoyed it even if it was cool.

They are working on wallpaper doing their mural illustrating.

Birthdays for this month are: Joe Carroll, Billy Brown, Rita Byrd, Linda Parrish, Jeanne Slynder, Jimmy Cortney.

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Peyton's Room

We are enjoying the beautiful spring weather, the flowers and many things of nature that we share with each other during our science period.

The Easter season is giving a lot of good ideas for our Art work. Every child has made and painted a Humpty Dumpty and we have grass seed growing in them for their hair.

The following children have made 100 on spelling for this part of our 6 weeks: Sherry Barrett, Christy Boren, Janet Daniels, Patsy Stokes, Belinda Vanvactor, Kathy Wetton, Billy Hendon, Mike Hodges, Bradley Johnson and Stephen Parris.

Birthday greetings to Sherry Barrett and Mike Hodges.

Harry George is moving to Seattle, Washington. We will all miss you, Harry.

Mrs. Record's Room

All the children are glad that Spring is here. They have enjoyed going up to the playground and playing with the other children.

A contest to see who improves most in writing started on March 16 and will end on April 20th. Most of the children are trying hard to win the prize. It is hoped that all will improve in writing.

The Easter and Spring season gives many opportunities for doing nice art work. The children have made cloth bunnies with powder puff tails, tulips from egg cartons, and a nice bulletin board for the season.

Birthday greetings for Bill Sanderson are in order.

Mrs. McKinney's Room

We have overcome our first attack of spring fever successfully and are trying to prepare ourselves mentally for our next seige.

Our room mothers gave us a very delightful Easter party which we all enjoyed completely.

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Grade News

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Allcock, Miss Peeples

Easter programs and parties were enjoyed by students of the Third Grade. The students wish to take this opportunity to thank the room mothers, who made these programs and parties possible.

The students are supporting the Easter Seal drive. They are very concerned about it. The students are making Easter cards and pictures.

Regina Goode, Loura Churchill and Patty Legeay will represent the Third Grade in the Talent Show.

The Third Grade students wish to welcome Brenda Sanders, from Jefferson School and Ronna Jean Ross from Chaffer, Mo. The students hope the new pupils will be happy at Lone Oak.

April birthdays were enjoyed by the following: Kennedy Brooks, Carol Thompson, Lee Cathey, Brent Bartlett, Eddie Hodges, Rodney Messic, Dee Dee Shaw, and Regina Fulton.

A boy in Miss Peeples room lost his glasses, so he wrote this little saying.

My eyes are tired, I lost my glasses, we belong together.

Tired Eyed Messic

If anyone finds any glasses, please return them to Tired Eyed Messic in Miss Peeples room, at the Church.

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Choate's room had a wonderful Easter party and wishes to thank the room mothers for the hard work they put in on it.

We have lost a student this month and have gained one. Dolores

O'Brien moved to Mississippi and Dickie Sanders moved here from Paducah.

April Birthdays are as follows: Carlyn Armstrong, Bonnie Garrigus, Kay Choate, Pam Hughes.

Mrs. Robertson's room wishes to thank Mrs. Annekin, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Pendergrass and Mrs. Daniels for their lovely Easter party.

They tried to share their happiness with others by taking a box of fruit and candy to the people who live on the county farm. Some of our room visited the county farm and sang religious songs for them.

Mrs. Robertson was surprised by her students with a fruit roll for teachers appreciation week.

Three girls in our room gave a puppet show this week stressing nutrition and importance of proper diet, they gave it in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

There has been several absences this month due to illness.

Birthdays for the month are as follows: Carol Allbritton, Mickey Koster, Dale Wheeler.

The girls chosen to represent our room in the talent show are: Janice Gross, Janith Medley, and Linda Cruse.

Mrs. Dulaney's room reports the following as those who haven't missed a day: Diane Kaler, Robert Housden, Maxine Schroader, Renee Hartly, Ralpy Goode, and the ones who haven't missed a spelling word all year are: Nancy Godfrey, Mollie Stom, and Mike Adams. The following have been to Sunday School each day this year: Nancy Godfrey, Mike Griffith, Norma Vibbert, Ceclia Newton, Gary Barks and Mike Adams. We are very sorry to report that Mike Stroud and Jim Craver are in the hospital and hope they

will be back soon. Mike Griffith moved to Freemont and our room wishes him good luck in his new home.

Our March Bulletin Boards are very attractive. Diane Lewis, Iris Hargrove, Nancy Godfrey, Rebecca Blackston and Diane Kaler were in charge of our Easter Scene.

Danny Sheehan, Mike Stroud, Gary Barks and Kenny O'Brien made our March Scene.

The room would like to thank Richey Leeper and Dennis Steger for the fish and bowl.

We would like to thank our mothers for the nice party the roommothers gave us. They were: Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Carper, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Leeper, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Schroader and Mrs. Newton.

Ricky Leeper, Danny Sheehan, Rebecca Blackston and Renee Jartly were chosen to represent our room in the talent show.

Mrs. Dulaney would like to thank the mothers for the things they did during Teacher's Appreciation Week. Mrs. Adorns made a cake, and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Newton kept the room.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grades enjoyed their Easter parties. Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Weatherspoon, and Mrs. Smith planned an Easter Egg Hunt at Lone Oak Park.

The winners of the spelling bee in

their rooms are: Jerry Martin, Sue Rose, and Jim Cooper.

Birthdays for March are: Janice Floyd, Ricky Pittman, Susan Whitaker, Jay Donald Byrd, Eddie Thompson, Douglas Knott, Bobby Wallis, Bill Weatherspoon, and Rees Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE

Mrs. Holland's Room

Earlier this year Mrs. Holland's room ordered some historical prints. They have received them and have them on their bulletin board.

They have received their new bamboo curtain and are very proud of them. They want to thank Mr. Grief and Mr. Downey for helping hang them.

On May 26 Mrs. Holland's room had for her a fruit roll.

The birthdays for this month are: Benda Richardson, Linda Richardson, Johnny Farmer, Velda Higginbotham.

Mrs. Deaton's Room

The news in Mrs. Deaton's room is about the same, the main event is the selling of pop corn for their scateny party, which was a success. They have enough money, and now all they like is setting the date.

Several have been sick. They hope to have them back with them soon.

Their Spelling Bee is going fine, everyone is studying hard trying to win.

Happy birthday to all the boys and girls who have birthdays this month.

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