



CHARLIE HAMLIN was voted the Most Valuable Player in the region. COACH MCKINNEY holds the trophy for the Best Record in the District. Both awards were given by WDXR. A story appears on Page 4.

Science And I. A. Fair Will Be May 19-20

The annual science fair of the Lone Oak High School will be held in conjunction with the industrial arts and school arts exhibits on the dates of May 19-20, 1966. This promises to be one of the largest science fairs that we have had here, and we are receiving sponsor help from the Kentucky Lake Section of the American Chemical Society.

This science fair will have exhibits from both the high school and junior high school sections, from chemistry, physics, geology, biology, general science, and other related science fields.

Some of the chemistry industries, and other manufacturing concerns will have exhibits here at the school building at the same time as the science fair.

N. F. L. Goes To State Speech Meet

Members of the Lone Oak speech club attended the State N. F. L. tournament which is held annually. This year it took place in Lexington, Ky. on April 11th and 12th. Those students who participated are as follows: Doug Johnston, Doug Myers, Steve Baker, Ann Dunbar, Marvis Lisso, Charlie Lindsey, Gayle Doyle, and Chris Perry.

Two debaters, Chris Perry and Steve Baker were still competing in the quarter finals, Ann Dunbar and Gayle Doyle made it to the semi-finals in Dramatic Interpretation. In extemporaneous Marvis Lisso also competed in the semi-finals and Chris Perry grabbed fourth place after speaking in the final round.

Science Students Go To Regional Meet At Murray

The Western Kentucky Regional Science Fair was held in the Student Union Building at the Murray State University on the date of April 9, 1966. There was a total of 144 entries at this regional science fair, and the same from high schools, and from elementary and junior high schools in western Kentucky.

Winners from the Lone Oak High School were as follows: Physics, second prize, won by Jean Marie Smith and David Osborne; geology, third prize, won by Bill Anderson; chemistry, first prize, Eileen McClure; chemistry, second prize, Charlie Hamlin and Kenny O'Brien; chemistry, third prize, Vonda Harris.

There was also a winner from the general science department of the Lone Oak High School; John Gillispie won third prize on a project which was classified with the physics section of general science. The high school science department also had other project entries at the fair.



CAROLYN WALLACE

Carolyn Wallace Is Chosen F. F. A. Sweetheart

Carolyn Wallace was chosen F. F. A. Sweetheart at a recent F. F. A. meeting. After receiving this club honor she represented McCracken County in the district contest at Murray. Two representatives from each club were selected to vote on the girls.

Carolyn is a Junior at Lone Oak and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wallace of Massac. Her subjects are: Band, History, English, Typing, Home Economics, and Journalism. She was recently elected Vice President of F. H. A. for next year, and in past years, has held such club offices as recreational leader and parliamentarian. She plans to major in a field of home economics.

Carolyn will be an honored guest at the Father and Son Banquet to be held soon.

Oak 'K' Editors Visit 'Bell' Staff

How does the *Tilghman Bell* compare with the OAK 'K'? The papers are similar in structure, the stories alike in style, and lo! and behold, the staff too have proven to be identical.

Our co-editors, Bobbie Reeves and Steve Wood, and Pat Burnett, news editor, interviewed the *Bell* staff recently and discovered the true secret of success: "Walk Softly and Carry a Big Stick." The *Bell*, headed by editors Jerry Gaines and Marty Curtis, is a picture of organized confusion. Organization is that the paper is published bi-monthly with journalistic efficiency with confusion developing as the deadline approaches.

Mrs. Cooper heads the Journalism department with methods co-relating with Mr. Bolton. The big foot is clamped down with assignments in view, as roaring tiger and tigress hunting their prowl. After the work is done, both settle back gentle as little kittens.

For those who wonder what goes on fifth hour in room 208, relax, and enjoy the satisfaction that a well-developed paper usually develops from the temporary chaos!

Editors Attend S-D Workshop And Dinner

"A busy man's work is never done with the setting of the sun..." and so it is with the world of journalism. The *Sun-Democrat* held a workshop for student journalists on April 19. Attending from Lone Oak were Bobbie Reeves, Steve Wood, Pat Burnett, and Mary Davidson.

Representatives from thirty different schools were present, with such local favorites as Bill Powell, Frank Paxton, Bob Sanderson, Ed Paxton, and Preston Kennedy available for "shop talk." Mr. Joe Mitchell led the group on a guided tour of the building as members received a taste of what to expect from a vocation of journalism.

After the tour of the paper was completed, students were taken to the TV station to rouse. Completing the day's activities, the guests enjoyed a dinner at the banquet at Cobb Hotel.

Much more was enjoyed than just the delicious food. The most important idea to be derived from the workshop was that to be a journalist, say goodbye to the typical nine-to-five working day, but bid a hearty welcome to the luxury of day by day excitement with the press.

Career Day...



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Dr. Scully and Mr. Throgmorton



The Seniors Eating

Reva Crooks Delegate To National Youthpower Congress

Reva Crooks, a senior, recently returned from Chicago after participating as a delegate to the National Youthpower Congress.

While in Chicago, Reva met and worked with approximately 200 other youths from all parts of the United States, and with food industry leaders in discussions on nutrition and health, the economics of food distributions, and careers in the food industry.

The meeting was the seventh such annual conference of leaders to be sponsored by the National Food Conference, an organization representing various segments of the food industry in an effort to con-

vey information about the importance of food to the national health and economic welfare.

Reva, like other delegates to the conference, was charged with the responsibility of reporting the conference findings to her local region. She will be available to service clubs, women's groups, and other civic and community organizations on a mutually agreeable schedule.

Reva, prior to being chosen a delegate to the National Youthpower Congress, made a special study of nutrition and health, the food distribution system, and the careers available in the food industry.

Baker Attends National Meet

The State Capitol Building in Frankfort, Ky., was the site of the final N. F. L. State Student Congress. This day, April 2, 1966, was especially exciting for Stephen Baker, a junior at Lone Oak High School, who will represent Kentucky at the National Congress in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in the month of June.

Besides being chosen to represent Kentucky, Steve was also given the Outstanding Speaker in the House Award. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Baker, and resides at 3711 Brighton Cove, Paducah, Ky.

Congratulations . . .

To the Art Department and Mr. Trentham on Exhibit Awards. Next issue of OAK 'K' will feature this Department.

HONOR ROLL

SEVENTH GRADE—Faye Corder, Karen Baker, Carol Cruse, Marcia Champion, Linda Maddox.

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NINTH GRADE—Ann Parks, Susan Skiba.

TENTH GRADE—Suzann Elliott, Thomas Sherron.

ELEVENTH GRADE—Mary Davidson, Mary Burt Nirmaier, Steve Baker, Chris Perry.

TWELFTH GRADE—Jean Smith, Nancy Duff, Janice Cook, Glenda McGehee, Darlene Railey, Diane Kaler, Pat Burnett, Velda Perry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WOMEN

The Feeling Of Inferiority Or Conceit-- Which Is Best?

By Bobbie Reeves

In class the other day, I noticed a pretty blouse on one of the girls and told her so. She answered, "thank you," and went on, "but I couldn't find a thing to wear with it, so I put this old skirt on and it's got a dirty spot on it! Up until the moment I hadn't noticed the spot, but after that uncalled for remark, I forgot the blouse and saw nothing but the skirt."

Now I don't believe you should make a big issue out of your strong points. We have an abundance of conceit already. But, why call attention to your deficiencies? Have you ever thought how others feel when you tear yourself down?

Many people try to use this line as a try for sympathy. Your family or your best friend MIGHT care to listen, but to everyone else, you'll only sound like a big bore. Imagine yourself in the situation when someone complains: "My hair must look awful; I know I look a mess." Like I said, few are interested in the reasons you look like a bag, and few will believe your intentions anyway. Just make the best of a bad situation but don't make a proclamation to the whole world.

Remember the last time someone made uncomplimentary remarks about something of theirs. Didn't you feel like defending it? Did you not realize that they were suffering from an inferiority complex?

If you talk too much—you know the kind I mean, simply running off at the mouth—you tend to degrade yourself, since most of the time you are the topic of your own conversation. Do watch that.

You'll soon realize that already there are enough people who try to belittle you, so what's the use of helping them further destroy your morale. The more you suppress those derogatory confessions, the closer you come to building a healthier attitude. I wager to say that you wouldn't admire a person that suffers pain but keeps it to himself, or one that has been disappointed, but goes on without the oh-so-easy self pity accompanying it. We owe it to our friends to play our parts without apologies.

65% Attending College In '64-'65 Class

From a recent survey made by the Oak "K" it was discovered that out of 145 seniors of the 64-65 school term are 93 attending college. The remainder of them are either working, married, or in the Army.

- Louise Adams—PJC
- Johnnie Alexander—PJC
- Gary Alls—PJC
- Gary Atkins—PJC
- Willie Baylis—Army
- Sue Benton—PJC
- Mike Beyer—Working
- Donald Birdsong—PJC
- Judy Bivens—Married
- Dick Blackston—Murray
- Charles Boardman—Army
- Johnnie Boaz—Vanderbilt and married
- Mike Bradford—Works at Griefs
- Ted Bristoe—Works at CTS
- Paula Burks—PJC
- Jay Byrd—PJC
- Kim Cain—Married
- Barbara Carroll—PJC
- Retta Choice—Murray
- Linda Churchwell—PJC
- Charlotte Clark—PJC
- David Clark—David Lipscomb
- Mary Clark—Married
- Dickie Coleman—PJC
- James Collier—David Lipscomb
- Gary Coltharp—Murray
- Patsy Smith Conner—Married
- Jerry Cook—PJC
- Jimmy Cooper—PJC
- Charles Cornwell—Army
- J. D. Cosby—PJC
- Sandra Kaye Dallas—Married
- Georgina Darnell—PJC
- Gary Detraz—University of Ky.
- Wayne Doane—University of Ky.
- Mark Dodd—Barber School
- Elaine Duncan—Nursing School in Nashville
- Keith Fleischhauer—PJC
- Linda Flint—PJC
- Janice Floyd—PJC
- Willis Forrest—Married
- Daralee Franklin—PJC
- Marion Glisson—Beauty School and married
- Sharon Glisson—Beauty School and married

- Cheryl Green—Married
- Carolyn Grimes—PJC
- David Grimes—Married
- Larry Gross—Working at Baptist Hospital
- Beverly Hammonds—PJC
- Donnie Harper—PJC
- Janice Harper—Married
- Diane Harris—PJC
- Linda Kay Harris—PJC
- Linda L. Harris—PJC
- Carla Harton—Working in Indiana
- Ronnie Hayden—PJC
- Teresa Hicks—Murray
- Danny Huff—Old Dominion College
- Nancy Hughes—PJC
- Lola Johnston—Married
- Mike Johnston—PJC
- Gelia Jones—PJC
- Jimmy Jones—Murray
- Gladys Kimbro—Bethel College
- Kay Kinney—PJC
- Douglas Knott—PJC
- Sherry Lawrence—Works
- Dixie Lowe—Works
- Judith Littlejohn—Murray
- Tommy Lowe—Working at Firestone
- Rodney Mabry—University of Ky.
- Mary Magruder—Murray
- Jerry Martin—PJC
- Joyce Maxwell—PJC
- Eddy McDougal—University of Kentucky
- Eileen McElrath—Married
- Delana McGuire—Married
- Claudia Mitchell—Working at CTS
- Chrisandra Montgomery—Married
- Gail Morris—Married
- Bobby Murphy—PJC
- James O'Brien—Lambuth
- Bill Overstreet—PJC
- Gail Padgett—PJC
- Cheryl Parker—Working at Telephone office
- Allen Phelps—PJC
- Ricky Pittman—PJC
- Martha Powell—Married
- Loma Purcell—Beauty School
- Leroy Bailey—PJC
- Lavene Riley—Married
- Ricky Riley—PJC
- Gary Reecer—PJC
- Brenda Roberts—PJC

Mr. Decker Selected As Teacher Of The Month

By Bobbie Gatlin



MR. GLEN DEXTER

At 32 years of age, our teacher this month has been through stumped toes to broken finger nails, hair that need shampooing, to "The Sleeping Disease." This man is actually expected to keep a straight face upon hearing these excuses, or when someone comes back to school, a bright red, (from an excursion to the lake) after having been supposedly sick for the last few days.

As a typing teacher, and assistant principal of Lone Oak High School,

Glen Dexter feels that young people have less respect for their teachers now, than when he was in school. He doesn't think the young people are any worse, but that they are harder to deal with. This lack of respect, in his opinion, goes back to the family life, where respect isn't taught as much as it used to be, nor is it stressed as much in school.

In his junior and senior years at Lone Oak, Mr. Dexter coached 8th and 9th grade basketball and baseball. He knew then that he wanted to come back to Lone Oak some day, to coach a team. His dream came true, as we all know, but a more demanding job came his way.

As assistant principal, Mr. Dexter is in charge of 1,100 students of both sexes from the 7th to the 12th grades, this is a far cry from the 25 to 50 boys he used to be in charge of. He cautions young people who want to find themselves to talk with teachers, counselors and others who are experienced.

Before closing, Mr. Dexter would like to pass this word along about excuses, "I find parents will write anything down for their children. This is wrong, because if the parents would refuse, it would make a better person out of their children, and themselves as well. This is one big thing I find wrong with people, we are always looking for excuses. The world doesn't owe you a living—you owe the world."

Minute Biographies

- Name—Mike Griffith
 - Grade—Senior
 - Ambition—To graduate
 - Favorite Food—Steak
 - Favorite Song—Born to be Free
 - Pet Peeve—Girls that mouth off.
 - Favorite Movie—Cincinnati Kid
 - Pastime—Cutting zzzz in English
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- Name—Carolyn Wallace
 - Grade—Junior
 - Ambition—Succeed
 - Favorite Food—Steak
 - Pet Peeve—People who steal
 - Favorite Color—Blue
 - Favorite Movie—Shenandoah
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- Name—Tena Green
 - Grade—Freshman
 - Favorite Movie—Thunderball
 - Favorite Food—Pizza
 - Pet Peeve—People who steal
 - Favorite Song—The Ballad of the Green Beret
 - Ambition—P. E. Teacher
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- Name—Bobby Ross
 - Grade—Sophomore
 - Favorite Song—California Dream
 - Pet Peeve—Go Go Boots
 - Ambition—Graduate
 - Favorite Movie—Our Man Flint
 - Favorite Food—Pizza

Would You Believe . . .

By Phyllis Alexander

That seniors have only 24 school days left?
 The Prom date is too early this year?
 Bobbie Gatlin's hair?
 That senior pictures finally arrived?
 Anyone could get a camera messed up as did Bobbie Reeves?
 109 students were sick (??) and absent April 4?
 People are getting tired of school?
 Music contests are finally over?
 John Carpenter got a REAL hair cut?
 David Wilson has been going steady for a whole month?
 Everyone is going straight home after the Prom?
 Journalism class?
 Another magazine drive?
 Rebecca Blackston is a pogo jumper.

Owen Subs For Reeves At Affairs Convention

On March 18 and 19 Joyce Owen attended the 20th Annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. Delegates from four area schools attended the Convention.

The Convention consisted of a series of meetings and seminars concerning world affairs. The main topic was U. S. Relations Between India and Pakistan.

Approximately 1000 students attended these sessions including foreign exchange students from such countries as Germany, France, Cuba, Sweden, and Brazil. The students were principally from four main states: Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, is a senior this year and is active in Journalism. She was selected as the substitute for Bobbie Reeves, who had intended to go previously.

'Of The Month'

- Senior boy—Bob Houglard
- Senior girl—Phyllis Ross
- Junior boy—Donnie Timmons
- Junior girl—Pat Beaton
- Sophomore boy—Jerry Schneider
- Sophomore girl—Alma Parrott
- Freshman boy—Steve Koster
- Freshman girl—Christy Boren
- 8th Grade boy—Greg Hall
- 8th Grade girl—Judy Chandler
- 7th Grade boy—Jimmy Ross
- 7th Grade girl—Debbie McCaig
- Song—You're My Soul
- Saying—"Zapp!"
- Movie—"The Greatest Story Ever Told"
- Event—Career Day
- Tragedy—"Tater Day"
- Flirt—Anna Phegley
- Fox—Stewie Gillen
- Rooster—Glen Davis
- Victim—Doug Myers
- Fun spoiler—Mr. Bolton
- Book Worm—Mike Griffith

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We were unable to find out the whereabouts of six of last year's seniors. They are Janice Dixon, Debra Eddings, Pat Holmes, Linda Ringstaff, Edward Walls, and Billy Walters.

"To Go Steady Or Not To"--That Is The Question

By Dianne Lewis and Phyllis Alexander

When asking the question "Is going steady good or bad," you'll get all kinds of answers. One loves it while another swears he will never do it again, one sees all advantages while others see only the problems involved. Which answer is right—NONE of these. No answer can be the feeling of everyone involved in this merry-go-round of love and war.

Here is a questionnaire given to approximately 25 people of our high school on the topic of "going steady." Read the answers of your friends and teachers and then decide for yourself which is correct.

1. What is "going steady?"

- (1) It is an agreement between a boy and girl meaning that these two people won't go out with anyone else.
- (2) If you are really mature I think it means that a couple cares enough about each other to deprive themselves of dating others.
- (3) This should be the part of a lasting courtship before the engagement is announced.

2. On the whole, in your opinion, is "going steady" good or bad?

- (1) Good as long as it has been seriously thought about and the couple knows exactly the responsibilities that go along with it.
- (2) On the whole, going steady is bad especially during high school because by limiting yourself to one person you often miss the opportunity of dating others and also provide for too intimate of a relationship.
- (3) It depends on the couple. If they have enough self control to cope with the problems created by spending so much time together, it is "safe" for them to go steady.

3. Does "going steady" create problems for the persons with their fellow students? Why?

- (1) Yes, because of jealousy. Most people are not mature enough to know when some people are being friendly and helpful or when they are trying to make an intimate impression on them.
- (2) No, except for the people who exclude themselves from everyone and thus stops development.
- (3) It could, but I think if your friends know how you feel about each other they will understand and treat you like they would want to be treated.

4. Does "going steady" create a problem of the couple becoming too serious?

- (1) Yes! The problem being that they tend to take each other for granted.
- (2) Becoming too serious in the sense of not being able to do without each other is the problem created.
- (3) No, if two people truly love each other they will respect one another and you can also get serious while dating other people.

Parents Tend To Cause Trouble

5. Does it create any problems between the teenagers and the parents?

- (1) It would unless you and your parents have a good understanding of what going steady means and are able to sit down and talk.
- (2) Parents, desiring the best in most cases for their children, worry about the moral standards that could easily arise from a close relationship.
- (3) Parents feel that their children would lose some of the fun of being young, and probably youth's most precious gift, lack of much responsibility.

6. Does "going steady" affect the moral standards of the couple?

- (1) Some people think going steady has all the privileges of being married.
- (2) No, I think it actually raises them to the point where they really respect each other.
- (3) A person's moral standards are only affected by what he or she think is right and going steady does not have anything to do with it.

7. Does "going steady" affect the school work of the students?

- (1) Definitely. They tend to only be involved in personal problems.
- (2) Yes, it could, but this would also depend on the strictness of the parents. If they let you go out every night, it's bound to affect your school work.
- (3) Yes, but so could ball games, band practice, parties and other school events which don't seem to be looked down on.

8. Should students who aren't even old enough to date "go steady?"

- (1) Going steady to them doesn't mean what it does to older couples. Let them have their world just like teenagers and grown-ups.
- (2) This, probably, is harmless and might help them to get along with people of the opposite sex as they grow older.

(3) (Most people just answered NO without any reason.)

9. Should people "go steady" just because "everybody else does," or just so they will have a ring to show, and they can say they are "going steady."

- (1) I believe that doing anything because everybody else does is a poor reason.
- (2) It should depend entirely on the couple because what is good for one could be bad for others.
- (3) No! Going steady should mean a lot to a couple which you can't put into words.

10. Should the ring or some symbol of "going steady" be important in the relationship?

- (1) These only add the icing to the cake.
- (2) No, you don't go steady with a piece of jewelry, but the person.
- (3) I believe a ball and chain would be more appropriate for going steady than anything I know.

11. Should a couple continue to "go steady" when they separate to

go to different schools, especially college?

- (1) No! If a love affair is real it will last.
- (2) No, because if they remain to go steady they increase their chances of "breaking up" for good and they also decrease their chances of making new friends.
- (3) Yes, if possible. If two people are going steady they just can't say good-bye but then again they should have thought about that when they started dating.

Well, there it is! Do you agree with any of the views or do you still have your own ideas about this major problem which arises in every teenager's life at one time or another?

We have tried to present three sides to each question, one for, one against, and one neutral. All questions were relatively equal except for number 10 which had the only lopsided answers, 24 no's and 1 yes. The no's took possession of numbers 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, while the yes's took question 3, 4, 6, 7.

We hope we have given you a little insight into this business of "going steady" and we would like to add one more thing. This subject is a serious one. This survey is revealing; however, unless these facts confront us and make us think, this article has been a waste of time.

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ACTION! BASEBALL TEAM takes the field in a recent game with Tilghman.

Charlie Hamlin Seventh Grade Team Receives Trophy Wins Volleyball Match In Assembly

By Vonda Harris

(See picture on Page 1)

On April 8, Mr. McKinney and Mr. Clark presented basketball jackets to the players and managers of the Lone Oak Purple Flash. The handsome purple and gold jackets have leather sleeves and wool vests. Boys receiving jackets were: Hamlin, Leeper, Via, Moore, Fleish-houer, Holshouser, Goode, Goodman, Wilson, Smithson, Wallis, Ridings (Mgr.), and Baldrée (Mgr.).

Next Mr. Robinson introduced as guest, "Gabby" Bell, well known radio personality of WDXR. "Gabby" also made a presentation to the team and coaches as he presented the WDXR trophy for the second district team with the best won-lost average.

The climax of the assembly came when our own Charlie Hamlin was given the Otis Dinning Most Valuable prayer trophy. It is given by WDXR to the Most Valuable player in the second district. In accepting the trophy Charlie expressed the enjoyment playing ball at Lone Oak High School and working with such fine coaches.

Choir Wins Superior; Rating Record Upheld

Once again this year Lone Oak was represented with a "mob" at the Murray State University Music Festival. There were five choral groups taken by Mr. Richard Throgmorton and all managed to bring a little more fame to our school. First event was the seventh grade choir which returned with a Good rating. We were extremely proud of them and think that they did a better job than their rating reveals. The eighth grade, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Adams, a student teacher, received an Excellent rating. The Girls' Chorus, composed of thirty pretty girls in pastel colored dresses also received an Excellent rating.

Forty "boisterous" boys of the Boys' Chorus sang the audience out of the ballroom to receive their Superior rating. Last, but by no means least important, came the A Cappella Choir. Their selections were, "Come Thou O Saviour" and "Holy Radiant Light," both deeply moving pieces.

"The choir did such a superb job that it took the audience minutes to come back to reality after the end of each piece." This was the way Mr. Petty expressed it to the choir.

Besides the choral groups there were also five solos taken, four of which received Superior ratings. They were taken by Reva Crooks, Patty Legeay, Ann Dunbar, Susan Owen, and Julia Lofton.

Indian Dance Team No. 1 In State Meet

Those feather friends twisting and courting around a drum emitting blood curdling screams are not after anyone's hair as it might seem.

They are members of "Les Voyageurs" Indian Team which is now the No. 1 team in the state. This title was awarded in state wide competition at Louisville, April 16.

"Les Voyageur's" dance team is made up of Scouts and Explorers who are members of the Order of the Arrow, the national honor society for Scouting's best campers. They are sponsored by the Elks Club and Rotary Club in Paducah and hold regular meetings each week.

This team which dances for the benefit of the general public is available in performance for any worthy organization in fund raising project. The team has danced in cities throughout Western Kentucky and has appeared in a hour long TV performance. They have planned two big pow-wows this summer for anyone interested in Indian Dancing. They will put on a pow-wow at the Scoutacular to be held at Carson Park next month.

Indian Dancing such as performed by this team was one of the means by which the American Indians expressed themselves, as well as a social activity. The Indian danced to evoke good spirits and to give thanks to his gods for rain, good harvest, protection during battle and other good fortunes.

Members of the team are Tommy Fielder, Jerry Beyer, Mike Harris, David Fielder, Scott Huff, and Gary Massa from Lone Oak. Gary McDougal and Allan Butler from Brazelton and Danny Littleton from Tilghman.

The team is led by an advisory committee made up of volunteers Scouters and Martin Rowland, District Scout Executive.

Nine NFL'ers Win Superior Ratings

On March 19, 1966, four N. F. L. members went to Murray State University for the annual Regional Speech Festival in debate. They were Chris Perry, Steve Baker, Douglas Myres, and Charlie Lindsey.

On March 26, 1966, fourteen N. F. L. members went to the Regional Speech Festival in individual events. The participants were: Ex-temporaneous Speaking—Chris Perry and Steve Baker; Interpretation—Ann Dunbar and Bobbie Reeves; Original Oratory—Penny Parks; Humorous Interpretation—Gayle Doyle; Poetry—Linda Gillespie and Julie Kazmierzak; Prose—Charlotte Wenzel and Pam Groben; Discussion—Marvis Lisso; Doug Johnston, Larry Buquoi, and Doug Myers.

In Junior High Division Tommy Hoffman, John Gillespie, O'Teka Chenault, and Vicki Slayton participated in poetry and prose.

Those receiving superior ratings were Marvis Lisso, Chris Perry, Vicki Stayton, Doug Johnston, Doug Myers, Bobbie Reeves, Ann Dunbar, Linda Gillespie, and Charlotte Wenzel. They will attend the State Speech Festival to be held in Lexington May 19-21.

Band Receives Superior Rating

March 26 was an eventful day for members of the concert and cadet bands. Fifty-four solos and ensembles were entered in the Kentucky Educators Association Music Festival held in Murray. Our school was well represented; out of 54 events 22 rated Superior, 23 rated Excellent, 6 placed Good, and 3 placed Fair. We were proud of all of our students participating. All of the students learned a great deal and experience from the festival.

Those receiving superior ratings on solos and ensembles were as follows: Jerry Adams, Judy Kay Metcalf, Melissa Schnell, Don Presley (I+), Gary Mitchell, Pat Parker, Mollie Stom, Patty Parks, Steve Anderson, Susan McGuire, Debbie Turley, Richard Schell, Ann Sowell, Woodwind Ensemble, Laura Churchwell, Dave McClure, Marcia Maddox, Kenny Garnett, Clarinet Quintet.

Those receiving excellent ratings were as follows: Celia Ford, Janet Borgerding (II+), Susan Owen, Bill Lentz, Wayne Shelton, Rusty McElrath, Tommy Hughes, Jenna Hodges, Nancy Hayden, Cheryl Hughes, Mark Fleischhauer, Valerie Ford, Roger Rives, John Howell, Jeff Perry, Jimmy Walters, Flute Duet, Cecilia Newton, Georgia Dunlap, Judy Alderson, Ellen Goldsmith, Randy Hendon, Joy Weitzel.

Those receiving good ratings were as follows: David Morgan, Brenda Goin, Sax Quartet (Jr.) Bobby Crooks, Cornet Trio I, Tracy Morris.

The Oak 'K' Staff and the school would like to congratulate all of these students for a job well done. We appreciate their hours of practice and thank them once again for making Lone Oak High School the BEST.

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