

Career Day '67 Will Be Friday

LOHS Boys Attend Area Trade School

Every day at 12:00 sharp, ten Lone Oak students load into a faithful old bus and proceed to journey further into the field of learning at another school. Their destination is the Paducah Tilghman Area Vocational-Technical School. The boys attending this school from Lone Oak are: Ronald Burnett, Dewey Larson, Tony Leidecker, Gary Puckett, Gary Rudesill, John Smith, Larry Sullinger, Larry Rudesill, Don Ward, and Kenneth Yates.

There are twelve different trades offered at the Area School. The length of each course is based on actual clock-hours of instruction—instead of semesters or quarters.

All of the trade courses require 2640 hours of actual work for completion, except welding and small engine repair—which are half as long. The hour total can be done on a five-day basis with each day including either six hours, or, as in the case of ten Lone Oak students, three hours a day.

Four of these students; Tony Leidecker, Gary Rudesill, Gary Puckett, and Kenneth Yates attend the mechanics class. This is held in the old Trade School building at Tenth and Clark — back of Jetton Junior High School. There the boys learn the ins, outs, and unders of auto mechanics.

The other six students are spread out over the new Trade School building located at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Adams. They are part of the regular day-time enrollment of approximately 450. They attend classes with students from eight surrounding counties — all of whom are between sixteen and twenty-one years old. The courses are open to high school students, drop outs, or graduates within this age group. There is also an adult program provided.

If we were to follow each of these six students to class, we would discover some of the more



LOHS trade school students pose in front of the new Area Trade School. From left to right: Dewey Larson, John Smith, Ronnie Burnett, Larry Rudesill and Larry Sullinger.

interesting aspects of the Area Trade School.

Let's go first with Larry Sullinger to drafting class. In this large well-lighted room, there are raised drawing tables. All the tools needed for mechanical draw-

(Continued on Page 4)

Marc Spann Is Selected March Junior Rotarian

Marc Spann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spann of 4740 Exall Lane, has been named Junior Rotarian for the month of March. He attended the weekly dinner meetings of the Rotary Club during the month.

Marc, a senior, is taking the following subjects this year: English IV, band, mechanical drawings, physics, advanced math, and typing. He is a member of the Biology Club and attends the Lone Oak Methodist Church.

Student Council Organizes; Elects Members and Officers

The second week in March marked the beginning of a long-term project designed to increase the involvement of students in the welfare of Lone Oak High School. This project was the formation of a student council.

Elections were held on Tuesday, March 7, to fill the at-large seats on the council as called for by the council constitution. The juniors elected Mark Fleischhauer, Mark Pierce, and Cheryl Champion to at-large posts, and the seniors chose Steve Baker, Pat Beaton, Chris Perry, Roger Rives, and Tommy Shelton.

After one day of snow, home-room elections were held March 9 to fill the remaining council positions.

The freshman homerooms chose the following: Mrs. Alderice, Ronnie Smith — Representative, Pat Reed — Alternate; Miss Baker, Vicki Stayton, Debbie Simons; Mrs. Cooper, Rodney

Eleven Speech Students Qualify for State Meet

On March 25, Lone Oak High School sent sixteen participants to the Regional Speech Festival held at Murray. Of these sixteen, eleven received "superior" ratings and will attend the State Festival, April 20-22, at Lexington. There were no ratings below "excellent."

Those receiving "superiors" at Murray were: Chris Perry, boy's extemp; Don Presley, discussion; Lucy Lawrence, dramatic reading; Linda Gillespie, poetry reading; Elaine Sowell, prose reading; Charley Lindsey, broadcast announcing; Marvis Lisso and Pam Groben, duet acting; Charlotte Wenzel and Gayle Doyle, duet acting.

Other participants from Lone Oak, who received "excellent" ratings for their efforts, were Doug Myers, Farris McKinney-Smith, Marcy Maddox, Mary Burt Nirmaier, Jennie Barriger, and Vickie Stayton.

JULIAN CARROLL IS GUEST SPEAKER

Career Day '67 proves to be as exciting and spectacular as ever. It is scheduled for Friday, April 7. This year's guest speaker will be Mr. Julian Carroll, one of our state representatives.

The primary purpose of Career Day is to better acquaint high school students with different professional and vocational fields. This is accomplished by having experts in a wide variety of fields come and explain career opportunities.

Mr. Robinson initiated Career Day in 1953. Since then it has become a tradition at Lone Oak. We were the first school in western Kentucky to have such an event. Its success has prompted the initiation of career days in other schools in the surrounding areas.

Steve Baker, president of the senior class, will open Career Day '67 at 9:00 a.m., during a

general assembly. The invocation will be presented by Charley Lindsey, junior class president. The climax of the assembly will be the speech by Representative Julian Carroll.

After the assembly each student will attend lectures of the three visiting instructors of his choice. (A list of the instructors is given on page four). The fields will vary from cosmetology to engineering.

Some of the most popular areas in the past have been the college student panel, engineering, cosmetology, and science. Fields offered for the first time this year are law, real estate, insurance, barbering, journalism, practical nursing, and possibly performing arts.

Following the scheduled classes a luncheon will be served for all teachers, seniors, and guest speakers.

LOHS Varsity Debaters Take Regional Honors; Will Be In State Tourney

The Lone Oak varsity debate team emerged from the regional debate tournament, held at Murray March 10, as one of two teams bound for the state debate tournament at Lexington.

The Lone Oak team was one of eight teams entered in this important tournament, and one of six which was in contention following the preliminary rounds. The team then drew a bye into the final round, in which they debated Calloway County. Upholding the negative side of the resolution, Lone Oak received a unanimous decision from the five judges to gain the state tournament berth.

Lone Oak's varsity debaters are Chris Perry, Steve Baker, Doug Myers, and Charley Lindsey. They are coached by Mrs. Katee Miller.

CALENDAR

- April
- 1 — April Fool's Day
 - 1 — Band Contest, Murray
 - 5 — Club Meetings, 10:00
 - 6 — District FFA Day
 - 7 — Career Day
 - 10 — PTA Meeting
 - 10-14 — KEA Week
 - 21 — Lone Oak Math Tourney
 - 22 — FHA District Meeting
 - 27 — FFA Father-Son Banquet
 - 28 — Agriculture Field Club
 - 30 — Band — Spring Concert

PTA News

Next year's officers of the Lone Oak High School PTA will be installed at their monthly meeting April 18, at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Terry and Mrs. Garvice Douglas.



Gary Rudesill, Kenneth Yates, and Gary Puckett are caught in the act of learning at the downtown trade school.

OLD TUNES TRY NEW TRICKS

By JIMMIE HARNED

The comparatively new and ever-growing trends in music are giving the old industry new meaning.

A larger number of new songs come under the "protest" classification such as "For What It's Worth". This type questions certain controversial subjects.

Another new type of song closely related to the "protest" song uses Robert Frost-like symbolism in its lyrics set to the modern beat to produce a song that suits musical tastes and stimulates thought at the same time. Probably the most talked about song of this type was the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby".

While these new trends are a big change from the traditional love theme, it is a pleasant change. To quote Time magazine, "the subject matter goes far beyond the moon-June lyrics of the past".

The continued downgrading of

modern music by our elders has given rise to yet another new trend. With the rise of "Winchester Cathedral" to the number one spot across the nation, songs that had been dead and forgotten for years came roaring back to stardom. Rudy Vallee, the recording idol of an earlier generation, has been signed to a new recording contract.

Some of the new songs being written are affected by the popularity of the older songs. Who knows what effect they will have in the near future.

If Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and the spirit of Al Jolson formed a group and had the ghost of Glenn Miller to provide the band, it would take Fort Knox to keep them supplied with gold records.

Whether you like thought provoking lyrics of "megaphoned miracles," there's a whole new world waiting for you in the form of modern music.

REMEMBERED SPRING

By LUCY LAWRENCE

Gee, was I glad to see spring! I had been cramped in that package for so long. My whole family was in there with me, and other families were all around us.

Then the merchant took us out of our box and put our packages on a tray.

Already I could see the people. There were farmers and their wives, children, and people who just liked to garden. They were buying packages of seeds as if they would never have this chance again.

A little girl, about nine or ten years old, selected the package I was in. Her father then helped her buy a hoe, a rake, a spade, and some fertilizer.

She could hardly wait to get home and plant me. As soon as we got to her house, she changed to her work clothes and rushed out to her garden.

I could see the neat rows that were waiting for my family and me. She opened the package and began to plant the seeds. At last I could feel the soft earth around me. In the days to come, I would learn to know this earth in its extremes: hot and cold, soft and hard.

It was a long, hot summer. Sometimes, I thought that the earth and the little girl were not being fair to me. But who ever said that "life was fair?"

There were times that summer when I thought I would not, I could not possibly, live. The little girl's joy in growing things seemed to diminish. She let the ground get hard. The weeds grew and drank our water and ate our fertilizer. And then, the children used the garden as a

baseball field! Oh, but the world was cruel!

This was truly the survival of the fittest! Nearly all of my family withered away in the early part of the summer.

I fought and fought to grow! Little by little I grew. Then I felt a flower forming on one of my branches. It was beautiful, even if I do say so myself. The little girl saw my flower and was reminded of her desire to make things grow. She immediately got her tools and went to work. In just a short while, the earth was again soft and comforting. The weeds were gone, and I once again felt water soaking into my roots. Once more, I felt the desire to live.

My flower blossomed into a beautiful chrysanthemum. Others formed, and in their turn, they also blossomed.

The little girl was very happy when she could take a bouquet to her mother. I didn't mind when she cut off my flowers, because I knew that there would be more to replace them.

The summer continued in a similar fashion: alternate periods of good and bad. The little girl would forget about us, but then her desire to grow things would be rekindled.

June faded into July, then to August, and finally into September, and the beginning of school. On the first day of school, the little girl carried a big bouquet of my flowers to her teacher.

I knew that soon my life would be over. The winter would come, and I would freeze. But I didn't really mind. I had lived a full

(Continued on Page 6)

The Hole

By CHRIS PERRY

Honk! — one sound, one syllable.....

Roll down windows and it's an earful.

No other theme is so loud and long

Unless it's Fuzzy's "Probation Court Song."

Some come in Chevys, some come in Fords.

One thing's sure, they do come in hoards.

Sunday afternoon and Saturday nite.

Cars swerve around this "restaurant" site.

One gal said, "Give 'em each a token

When they come in." She must be jokin'.

What right-thinkin' cop would stand in the way

Of free-wheelin' kids who'll never stay?

If he hands out tokens to all who pass,

(Each lead-foot lad and ever-lovin' lass).

He'll hold up traffic for a year and a day.

Surely there must be a better way!

So, Fuzzy, don't sweat. The Hole's not so bad.

It's traffic problems should make us glad.

'Cause while we "idle" and patiently fret,

We can view a Malibu or a new blue 'Vette.

As We See It . . .

By STEWIE GILLEN

The "As We See It" question for this month is, "Do you think moderate teen-age drinking is alright? Why?"

Ellen Price — This is something I think everybody should decide for himself. I don't really think it is advisable, because of the effects it can have on you.

Dave Yeomans — I don't think it is alright for teen-agers to drink. Most teen-agers drink just to get drunk. When they are drunk, teens are often a menace to other people's safety. This gives teen-agers a bad image with adults.

Alison Holmes — Yes, I do. I think if teen-agers are allowed to drink moderately the temptation would be reduced. However some people today try to gain attention by indulging too openly and therefore giving the whole subject a bad name.

Max Garland — The only two ways a teen-ager can possibly obtain alcohol is by stealing it or from adults. Since very few steal it, the main supply of alcohol for teen-agers is from adults. I don't think anyone can say teen-agers drinking is wrong when adults are giving them the booze.

Dianne Garnett — No. First of all it is against the law and besides I just don't approve of drinking at any age. Moderate drinking can lead to constant drinking and from there, who knows.

Cheryl Shepherd — No, I do not think moderate teen-age drinking is advisable. The moderate teen-age drinker of today may lead to tomorrow's alcoholic. If teen-agers never form the habit of drinking the world of tomorrow will be a better place to live.

Clark Conrad — Heavy drinking by adults or teen-agers is wrong. In our society moderate drinking is considered alright for adults, while teen-agers are supposed to abstain. Government rules have a sound basis and are good for the most part. In some instances what we (the teen-agers) think is alright may not agree with the rules of society.

Case of the Singing Sheep

By DOUG MYERS

Mr. Jones was a poor but honest farmer. He lived alone and was just barely able to raise enough food to live on.

For about a year, Mr. Jones had been saving his money. Finally he saved enough to purchase two sheep. Mr. Jones planned to kill one to eat and keep the other for company.

It so happened, that one of the sheep Mr. Jones bought was a singing sheep. It had the most beautiful bleat of any sheep in the land. The other was a shy, quiet sheep.

The singing sheep was always bragging to the other that the farmer would be sure to keep him since he could sing so well. The singing sheep sang all day long, while the quiet sheep lay on the ground thinking he would surely be killed and made into tenderloin.

Every night while the farmer

was trying to sleep, the singing sheep would sing. The farmer became so annoyed that he decided to "bleat" the sheep. This was a simple process in which the farmer would take a "bleater" and remove the sheep's voice.

When the singing sheep saw the farmer with the bleater he kicked and screamed so much the farmer couldn't possibly bleat him. Mr. Jones went to the storeroom, got an axe, and chopped off the singing sheep's head. Then he took the sheep into the house and made him into tenderloin.

One of Mr. Jones friends came by about this time and asked why he had killed the singing sheep instead of the other one.

Mr. Jones replied that when he was but a child his father, who was a shepherd, had taken him on his knee and said:

"Always remember son, if you can't bleat 'em, loin 'em."

THE OAK 'K'

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THE ANSWER

By Max Garland

Billions of years ago when man first began to build complex computers, it seemed that the universe would go on forever. As the centuries passed, however, men realized that someday all the stars would lose their energy and the universe would be darkened.

One day, out of curiosity, a scientist decided to put this problem to R-2. R-2 was the most advanced robot-computer ever produced. In its gigantic humanlike form, which was backed by miles of smaller computers, was the knowledge of centuries. The scientist orally stated the question, "What will happen when all the stars of the universe burn out? Will there be any way to reverse this process and restore their energy so that life won't perish?"

After a few brief seconds R-2 replied in a droning, metallic voice, "I do not yet have enough data for an answer."

Millions of years passed and one by one the stars were burning out. It could now be easily seen that eventually there would be no light, no heat, no life. Again the question was asked R-2. R-2 had grown in complexity until it had every piece of knowledge that had ever been recorded. "What will happen when all the stars are gone? Is there anything we can do to revive them?"

In answer to the question, R-2 again said, "I do not yet have enough data for an answer."

In the years that followed the same question was asked R-2 thousands of times. Each time the same answer was given. It was now certain that mankind was doomed. Entire solar systems had vanished, and finally there was only one planet. It was kept alive by the rapidly fading energy of one star.

The question was asked for the last time as this star was burning out. By this time R-2 existed not in a physical sense, but in hyperspace. It was so complex it could not be seen. It

had grown until it covered the entire universe in an invisible form.

The last man asked R-2, "Can anything be done for mankind? Will life cease existing forever when this last star is gone? Is there anything that can restore energy to the stars and keep man from dying out?"

R-2 still had it's hard, mechanical voice when it answered, "I do not yet have enough data for an answer."

The last star died and the last man along with it. Now there was nothing left in the universe except R-2, which existed completely in invisible hyperspace. R-2 now had the answer to the question it had been asked so often. It had gathered all the information that the universe ever possessed and now it had no one to whom it could give its answer.

R-2 thought for millions of years about how it could best give an answer to the question.

Then R-2 said, "Let there be light," and there was light.

Cheerleaders Praised For A Job Well Done

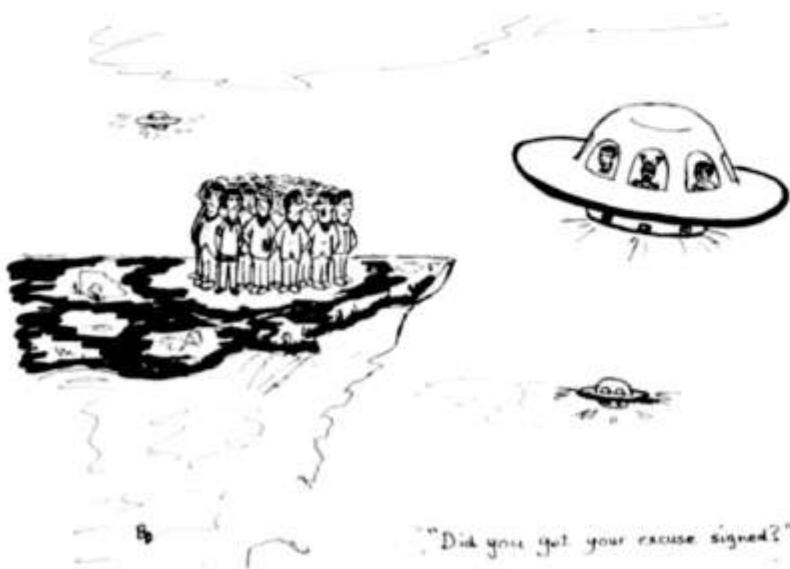
We have one group that probably works harder and gets less praise than any group in school. This group is our cheerleaders. They work longer and harder than any cheerleaders we have ever had.

I know that much praise goes to their sponsor, Mrs. Nagel, but this doesn't discount their own individual efforts. These girls should receive congratulations from every student and teacher in school, as well as from the entire community.

Although a cheerleader doesn't get the attention around school that a ballplayer does, I know from being a coach how important it is to have good, respected cheerleaders. For this reason I wish to say personally to every "A" and "B" team cheerleader that I appreciate you and all you have meant to our school.

Mr. Dexter

WHO GOOFED?



KYA NOMINEES WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

On Friday morning, April 7, the Lone Oak delegates to the 1967 Kentucky Youth Assembly will leave for Louisville. The mock state government will convene at the Kentucky Hotel for a three-day assembly.

Candidates, previously elected at the pre-KYA district meetings, will conduct campaigns for major state offices. The election for next year's officers will be held on Saturday.

Charley Lindsey, a junior from Lone Oak, will be seeking the office of Governor. Beverly Barkley, also a Lone Oak junior, will be running for the office of Secretary of State. Members of this year's Cabinet will include Nancy Hulett, a senior from Lone Oak, serving as State Treasurer.

Each participating Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, and Co-Ed-Y club will present a bill concerning today's youth. The bills will be presented at a committee meeting and, upon committee recommendation, at the Senate and House sessions. The meetings will be held at the Capitol Building in Frankfort.

Highlights of the convention will include a hootenanny on Thursday and the Governor's Ball, held on Saturday night.

Church services will be conducted Sunday morning at the Trinity Methodist Church. Concluding the convention, the final session will include the presentation of the Cabinet and speaking awards. The club which has earned the most points during the past school year will be awarded a trophy.

The delegates will return home at the close of Sunday's session.

FHA MOTHERS ARE HONORED

The FHA club sponsored its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Thursday evening, March 23. The affair was held in the school cafeteria, with the meal being catered by Stacey's.

The colors of the organization, red and white, were carried out in the decorations. The main theme pertained to the organization.

The installation of the new officers was included in the program. The officers-elect are: president, Mary Jane Sullenger; 1st vice-president, Judy Alderson and Diane Ward; 2nd vice president, Kathie Collier; secretary, Tena Green; treasurer, Pattie Bailey; historian, Connie Pittman; reporter, Vonna Tyree; parliamentarian, Marsha Beaton; recreation, Judy Box; song leader, Pam Ridings; and devotional leader, Billie Lane.

Approximately 100 people attended, including members and their mothers.

Voice From the Rear

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FBLA To Attend State Convention

On March 28, the fourth annual McCracken County Future Business Leaders of America Tournament was held at Lone Oak High School. Reidland, Heath, and Lone Oak participated.

The county contest was a preliminary to the Kentucky FBLA Convention, to be held at the Brown Hotel, in Louisville, April 27-29. The same competition will be held at the state convention.

Highlights of the convention will include a ride on the Belle of Louisville, where nominations for state offices will be given. Lone Oak plans to nominate Steve Turner for state president.

The events included arithmetic, spelling, public speaking, shorthand, Typing I, and Typing II contests.

The selection of a Mr. and Miss FBLA gave recognition to outstanding FBLA members who possess leadership qualities and plan for business careers. Three personnel officials judged the contestants who were scored on such items as personal appearance, poise, office skills, potential executive ability, and career planning.

Each chapter was allowed teams for all events and judged by the school sponsors.

An Awards Meeting was held following the contests to present the winning school trophy and the individual event prizes.

Band Members Return With Superior Ratings

In heavy competition Saturday, March 25, Lone Oak Senior and Junior High School Band soloists and ensembles walked off with 29 "superior" ratings. 33 solos and ensembles were rated "excellent" by the judges. These were the best of a total of 71 entries in the band music division of the Murray State University Music Festival. This festival is held each spring for instrumental and vocal participation by area schools.

The festival continued with sessions Saturday, April 1. In the sessions, the marching band, cadet band and a concert band participated.

Some of the selections played by these groups were: "Queen City" by Boorn, "Chanson" by Kenyon, "Toccata For Band" by Ericson, "Washington Grays March," "Impresario Overture," "Gypsy Baron March," "Kentucky-800," and "Carnival of Roses" by Olivadoti.

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March Clublicity

As March rolled in like a lion, Lone Oak's clubs continued their work. The FTA is making plans for an eventful "Teaching Career Month." During April, a bulletin board will illustrate this year's theme—"Teach Me." Other surprising treats are in store for our teachers. The club reported that a bake sale was held March 4 to boost their scholarship fund.

The Physical Science Club heard a lecture on "Safety in the Laboratory" at their March meeting. Mr. Katzel, head of the Analytical Laboratory of Union Carbide, was the guest speaker.

The Brass Choir presented a program to the Music Club. "Stephen Foster Melodies," arranged by G. E. Holmes, Fred Frank's "Overture For Brass," and "Triumphal March" by Verdi were presented.

"The New Story of Milk," a

movie on the modern method of processing milk, and "Collector's Item," the story of overhauling a city's garbage system, were shown at the Biology Club meeting.

Guest speaker at the last meeting of the FBLA was Martin Ronstrom of Orebro, Sweden. Mr. Ronstrom is living with School Superintendent Leon T. Smith. He is attending Paducah Junior College.

The FHA chapter is making plans for National FHA Week—April 2-8. The schedule for members of the club is: attend church on Sunday, wear the club colors on Monday, wear FHA pens on Tuesday, a panel discussion on radio on Wednesday, newspaper publicity on Thursday, plan and serve a meal on Friday, and babysit for your parents on Saturday.

FUTURE FARMERS OBSERVE FFA WEEK

National FFA Week, which was observed February 18-25 by the Lone Oak Chapter of the FFA, proved to be a success. Bobby Ross and Steve Edwards represented the Lone Oak Chapter on all the local radio stations for the annual FFA program. The statistics and the importance of agriculture were the theme of this broadcast. A window display, concerned with "Agriculture—America's Strength," was exhibited on Broadway. This exhibit was the product of the cooperation between the Lone Oak, Heath and Reidland Chapters.

The annual contest winners of the Lone Oak Chapter have been selected. They are as follows: Public Speaking — Mark Pierce, Creed Contest — John Ezzell, Vocal Solo — David DeBoe, Novelty Instrument — Steve Edwards, and Rod Martin for orchestral instrument. The winners of the Impromptu Speaking contests are Charles Hatchett, who spoke about beef; Russell Shaffer, dairy; and Larry Shelton, swine.

The chapter's music team is composed of Gary Duncan, Lee Cathey, Jerry Adams and Steve Edwards. The parliamentary procedure team is composed of the six officers, and six members of which two will be alternates.

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111 LOHS STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

The honor roll includes 111 LOHS students this month. In order to qualify for the honor roll, these students had to have at least a 3.5 standing in four or more "solid" subjects, which were the only subjects considered.

These ninth grade students have the required 3.5 standing: Ronnie Smith, Valerie Irby, Faye Hayden, Rachel Hayden, Kay McDougal, Mike Morris, Thomas DeBoe, Barney Miller, John Ezzell, Mike Hayes, Arlene Zagata, Sharon Ritchie, Brenda Hearell, Pam Spencer, David McMichael, Ruth Montgomery, Janet Bergerding, Pam Ridings, Cindy Wright, Howard Newcomb, Karen Reeves, Malissa Wilkins, Steve James, Sandra Griggs, Donald Perry, Jeff Perry, Jennie Barriger, Kathy Dallas, Vickie Stayton, Sue Smith, Nancy Ashburn, Dianne Dye, Nancy Lawrence, Jenna Hodges, and Keith Flake.

The following sophomores have made the honor roll: Ricky Tabor, Charles Hatchett, Wayne Hendon, Patricia Housman, Cletus Poat, Dianne Ward, Jacques Bauer, Connie Brown, Don Presley, Mike Tabor, Dan Kauffman, Bertie Jennings, Phyllis Riley, Judy Dycus, and John Sales.

The junior honor roll students are: Jane Anneken, Cheryl Champion, Marsha Jacobs, Vickie Quertermous, Charlotte Shoulta, Mark Fleischhauer, David Allen, Suzanne Elliot, David DeBoe, Julie Kazmierzak, Tommy Sheron, Elaine Sowell, Kerry Via, Jackie West, Gale Doyle, Sandra Mohler, Linda Rice, Gennie Goode, Cheryl Gaines, Russell Shaffer, Suzy Harrison, Mike Ritchie, Nancy Simmons, Dinah Mullinax, Linda Walker, Janis Steinhauer, Brenda Canup, Valerie Ford, Ronald Warren, and Frank Block, Edward DeBoe.

These senior students made the honor roll: Steve Baker, Ronald Hogan, Joann Kidd, Kathy Purcell, Jackie Willett, Lucy Lawrence, Marilyn Maxwell, Karen Rambo, Holly Rendleman, Sue Summers, Terrie Monger, Gwen Sparks, Janet Alderdice, Marian Hayden, Claudine Goodwin, Judy Naas, Linda Carroll, Kara Ross, Karen Terrell, Carolyn Schumaker, Jerry Gibson, Stewie Gillen, Mary Burt Nirmaler, Pat Beaton, Tommy Shelton, Kenny Moore, Danny Sullenger, Jimmy Williams, and Chris Perry.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out.

—Alexander Pope

Choirs Rated Superior In Murray Music Fete

The Lone Oak A Cappella Choir and Boy's Chorus received "Superior" ratings in the annual Music Festival March 25, at Murray. The Girl's Chorus also participated in the Festival and received an "excellent" rating.

The A Cappella Choir sang "With a Voice of Singing," "Make a Joyful Noise," and "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee."

The Boy's Chorus selections were "Old Nickodemus" and "I Got Shoes."

The Girl's Chorus sang "When Children Pray" and "Lacrymosa."

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Boys Attend Trade School

(Continued from Page 1)
ing and drafting are available for the students' use. There are chalk boards for visual instruction and other "school" equipment—but it resembles the office of a contractor, too.

Next door to this class is the highway technology class. These students spend the greater part of their time in the field. They learn to lay out roads and survey. The classroom looks a lot like the drafting classroom (except for the absence of the students).

The faint aroma of flowers and perfume that wafts past the doors of this hallway originate in a pastel, beautifully equipped room at the end of the hall. This is the Beauty Lab of the cosmetology class. Rows of colored sinks, hair dryers, and make-up tables furnish this room. The aroma of hair spray and shampoo lingers long after the class is dismissed for the day. The girls who take this class must complete 1800 hours of actual work—either on dummies, or (after 300 hours) relatives and friends. When the course is completed, these students are eligible to take the state board examination for a cosmetologist's license. Plans are being made for cosmetology to be offered to county girls in the near future.

If we follow Dewey Larson and Don Ward to class, we will be in the electronic technician course. In this room students work with electricity. This course may lead to electrical engineering or radio operation. It consists of learning how to wire fuse boxes, circuits and other household wiring. The room is equipped with diagrams and models to aid the students.

Across the hall, we find Ronny Burnett in the welding room. This course offers three types of welding—electric arc, acetylene, and helium welding. One of the projects recently completed by the class was a horse trailer.

Next we go with John Smith to the machine shop, the most expensively furnished room in the building. The machines are valued at one quarter of a million

dollars. This course, as in all others, guarantees 100% placement after graduation. The boys in this class receive job offers even before completion of the course. Last year, an out of state industry offered to employ all eighteen students enrolled.

Continuing our tour, we enter the building trades room. In the center of the room is a model of a house. The power tools are mounted in an area of non-skid paint, since the sawdust makes the floor quite slippery. A small adjoining tool room enables the students to check in and out the hand tools they use.

The next class we visit is auto mechanics. Here students learn the basic repairs of motors which are mounted on stands. After learning these correctly, they are allowed to work on cars brought in by people in the city. There is no labor charge for this work.

In this room the students also learn to repair the other basic parts of the automobile. Large flexible tubes hang from the ceiling and are attached to the tailpipes of the cars. This prevents the students from inhaling the carbon monoxide fumes, and is just another one of the building's safety devices.

Concluding our tour, we follow Larry Rudesill to the body repair shop. Here the students learn to repair and paint auto bodies. A large metal room is furnished with heat lamps for speeding up the process of drying paint.

The modern, well equipped, air conditioned Paducah Trade School is where 10 of our boys spend half of each schoolday. These boys are not deserting their school, their loyalty still remains here. They are taking advantage of the Paducah Tilghman Area Vocational-Technical School, sponsored by the Kentucky Vocational Schools.

The program is made available by state funds to high school students at no cost. These funds are matched by federal aid, through the Minimum Foundation Program. Only a slight tuition is charged to out-of-school youths and adults.

PTA Features Chorus

Mrs. Robert Terry, president, presided at the monthly meeting of the Lone Oak High School PTA, March 13, at 7:30.

The devotion was given by Mr. Gary Trentham. The election of next year's officers was held during the business meeting.

The Boy's Chorus sang six songs: "I Got Shoes," "Old Nickodemus," "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho," "Ride the Chariot," "Dance, My Comrades," and "Hey Look Me Over," under the direction of Mr. Richard Throgmorton.

The program was on mental health presented by Mrs. Richard Petty and Mrs. Charles Mitchell. A film was shown along with the program.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the Freshman class following the meeting.

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TV Survey Results . . .

Adventure Shows Rate High On LOHS -- Nielsen Charts

By CHRIS PERRY

"If you're going to call a teenager at night, don't touch the telephone at 9:00." — That's the word from a random survey of teen viewers taken at LOHS. This survey asked a representative sample of students their TV likes and dislikes.

The 9:00 action shows and movies drew raves from a majority of those polled in the survey. "I Spy," the rating favorite, was termed "excellent" by 67% of those polled, and "Run For Your Life" was a close second at 58%. The NBC movies received "excellent" ratings from 33% of those polled, and "good" ratings from 52%. CBS and ABC movies were almost as popular, and the 9:00 series "Fugitive" also placed high on the survey.

The best-liked action show, however, isn't a member of the "9:00 Adventure Club." The Thursday night (7:30-8:30) series "Star Trek" was named by over a fourth of those surveyed as their favorite TV show. Only "The Monkees" and "I Spy" challenged Kirk, Spock and Co. for the "best-liked" title, with 15% and 9%, respectively, of the vote.

Holy exclusion, Mr. Nielsen! How about the Caped Crusader? — Yeah, and how about "that nut in his underwear?" Whether you call them "camp," "different," or "unique," "Batman" and "Captain Nice" just don't make it with the LOHS-TV crowd. Gotham City's gift to crime-fighting is watched by less than three out

of ten of the survey sample, and "Captain Nice" is ignored by over half of those polled.

Situation comedies are also in trouble, according to the survey. Such shows as "Andy Griffith," "Beverly Hillbillies," "My Three Sons," "Hogan's Heroes," and "Lucy" are ignored by about half of the survey group, although "Hogan's Heroes" did manage to receive an "excellent" rating from 15% of those polled.

The favorite show? This distinction goes either to "Star Trek," which was named by more people as their favorite show than any other, or to "I Spy," which received the most "excellent" ratings in the evaluation of specific programs. "Run For Your Life" and "The Monkees" also ranked high in both areas.

Finally, how much time do Lone Oak students spend watching TV? On the average, two hours, although some go to extremes at either end (18% watch less than half an hour; 21% watch more than three hours). The favorite nights for TV are Monday and Thursday, with almost three-fourths of the survey group preferring one of these two nights for television watching.

By the way, Saturday night failed to get any votes as the favorite evening for TV, although "Get Smart" and some very interesting movies are shown on that night. — Wonder why?

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JUNIOR-HIGH-JINKS

JUNIOR HIGH NOTABLES SELECTED FOR MARCH

This month's Junior High Notables are Sally Skiba and Steve Alderdice.

Sally, a seventh grader, is Secretary of the Junior High Beta Club and an outstanding student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skiba of Route 1, Blandville Road. Sally's favorite subject is social studies, and her ambition is to become an artist. Before coming to Lone Oak Junior High, she attended Concord Elementary School.

Steve Alderdice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alderdice of 238 Cumberland Avenue. Steve plays in the Cadet Band and is a member of the Beta Club. His favorite subject is math. He is undecided as to what career he would like to follow, but he plans to get a good education.

COUNTY CHAMPS

Basketball Highlights
The LOJHS basketball team ended the season in a grand manner. The team was runner-up in the Paducah City Eighth Grade Tourney and then beat Reidland and Heath for the County Championship. The final record for the team is 10 won and 9 lost.

Rickie Goode led the team in scoring with an 8.2 average. John Shaw was the team's leading rebounder. Danny Garnett led the team in free throw shooting and of the starting five John Shaw led in field goal accuracy with 49.1%. In the years to come we will be hearing from these names and others also in connection with LOJHS sports.

For next year in LOJHS basketball we have one returning starter — 5'10" Rocky Massey. This year "Rock" was second in team scoring. Also boys like John Shelton, Steve Ramage, Tony Dallas, Tony Page, John Riley, Gary Britten, Mark Dycus, and Mike Gardiner will make their mark in athletics in years to come.

LOJHS ANNOUNCES ALL 'A' HONOR ROLL

The Lone Oak Junior High has announced its honor roll for the past six weeks. Those making all "A's" were: Karen Baker, Marcia Champion, Donna Corder, Carol Cruse, Cathy Douglas, Phillip Spees, Pat Williams, Johnny Hoffman, Kathy Hunt, Jeanette Jones, Linda Maddux, Pam McLeod, David Meunier, Robert Patton, Karen Wilkins, Pam Williams, Sally Skiba, Tony Dallas.

Karen Wilkins to Head Junior High Beta Club

On Sunday, February 26, in the auditorium of LOJHS, the Beta Club held its annual installation. Officers installed were: Karen Wilkins, President; Marsha Champion, Vice-President; Jane Dunbar, Treasurer; Sally Skiba, Secretary. The LOJHS Chapter of the National Beta Club is becoming a very active organization in our school.

LOJH MYSTERY MAN Who Is It?

- Clues:
- (1.) A student at LOJHS
 - (2.) A boy
 - (3.) 6 feet, 1 inch tall
 - (4.) Black hair
 - (5.) Left handed
 - (6.) Good speech maker (in assembly)
 - (7.) On occasion has been called a ladies man
 - (8.) Basketball player
 - (9.) Is tall around the waist
 - (10.) Says — awwww
- Answers:
- (1.) Middle letter in LOJHS
 - (2.) 2nd letter in LOJHS
 - (3.) 4th letter in LOJHS
 - (4.) 14th letter in alphabet
 - (5.) 3rd letter in answer
 - (6.) 4th letter in LOJHS
 - (7.) 1st letter in alphabet
 - (8.) If you don't know by now you don't know J. S. If still in doubt see page 6.

The deepest urge in human nature is the desire to be important.
—John Dewey

Of The Month

- Senior Boy — Larry Griffith
- Senior Girl — Alison Holmes
- Junior Boy — Mark Fleischhauer
- Junior Girl — Dianne Garnett
- Sophomore Boy — Joey Rippley
- Sophomore Girl — Lisa Tate
- Freshman Boy — Mike Goodman
- Freshman Girl — Bart Vance
- Car — Chuck's '67 Baracuda
- Movie — Fahrenheit 451
- Event — KEA
- Adventure — Spacemen in Genie's window
- Saying — Did you get caught?
- Tragedy — Getting caught
- Place — Ranger Tower
- Cereal — Apple Jack Anderson
- Candy — Bit-O-Honey-Boren
- Applepolisher — Gary Mitchell
- Flirt — Linda Gillespie
- Mouth — Clyde Benton
- Super Hero — Tommy "Captain Nice" Shelton
- Teacher — Miss Davidson

LOHS Music Students Perform on Television

Six students from Lone Oak participated in a special ninety minute program on WPSD-television, Sunday, February 26 from 1:30-3:00 p.m. The program was presented by members of the Junior Matinee Music Club. It was dedicated to "The Parade of American Music," honoring the twelfth observance of American Music Month, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The theme of the program was "Music of the American Theater." Hit tunes from musicals made up the telecast. Club members participating in the program from Lone Oak were Vickie Mason, Don Presley, Sammy Hargrove, Patty Legeay, and Holly Rendleman.

We claim we have vision when we have guessed correctly.
—W. C. Howard

FEEL FOOLISH? IT'S APRIL!

By Steve Baker

In London in 1860, several days before the first of April, many prominent citizens were pleased to receive an invitation which read:

"Tower of London — Admit Bearer and Friend to view annual ceremony of Washing the White Lions on Sunday, April 1, 1860. Admittance only at White Gate."

That Sunday afternoon the streets were crowded with cabs making their way to Tower Hill in anticipation of observing an important ceremony. There was only one problem — they never found the "White Gate."

This instance is just an example of the countless practical jokes that have characterized April first for several centuries. Although April Fools' Day is never recognized by the government or public schools, its importance seems to be based upon the fact that it is the one day — of the year's 365 — that it is permissible to ridicule your friends.

The origin of this peculiar holiday is rather indistinct. It is, however, generally recognized as having something to do with the celebration of the spring equinox.

In India, an ancient pagan nature festival, the "Huli", has been celebrated for centuries by sending unsuspecting persons on foolish errands.

Many people feel that the observance of April Fools' Day began in France. Charles IX, in 1564, adopted the Gregorian calendar which changed the beginning of the year from April 1 to January 1. It had been a custom to cele-

brate the new year through various festivities and the giving of gifts. Some people were ignorant of the change due to poor communications and others simply opposed the change in calendars. Those people, who celebrated April 1 as the first day of the new year, became known as "April fools." The practice of giving gifts on this day gradually evolved into a series of practical jokes and mock ceremonies.

Regardless of its origin, April Fools' Day retains its distinctive position among American holidays. It is the one day of the year people can try to forget the pressures of society and simply enjoy poking fun at each other.

SPRING PROMISE

By Holly Rendleman

The drizzle of rain, the gust of a breeze,
The cute Easter bunny, the gently blown leaves,
The lovely class prom, the warm pleasant days,
All are delights of gay spring's ways.

The filled tennis courts, the hard final tests,
The new summer frocks, the old snuffle pests,
The bustle of seniors who prepare for the day,
These are of April; their promise is May.

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LOHS OPENS AGAINST 'HOUNDS'

Lone Oak opens its 1967 baseball season on Friday afternoon, March 31, as it takes on Reidland at Reidland.

Mr. Throgmorton, baseball coach at LOHS, is looking ahead to the coming spring in hopes of one of the best baseball teams yet. This team will be the most experienced that Lone Oak has had for several seasons. There will be several lettermen back and also many boys who saw limited action last year.

This year's team will be made up of mostly Juniors with a few Sophomores and Seniors. The two returning Senior lettermen are Raymond Green, a pitcher, and Steve Farmer, an infielder.

Mr. Throgmorton summed up his hopes with the statement, "Lone Oak will be looking for a successful year and a possible trip to the Big One."

The following is the first half of the 1967 baseball schedule. Besides the teams listed below, Mr. Throgmorton also hopes to schedule games with the following teams: Benton, Symsonia, Livingston Central, Hopkinsville, and Christian County.

Reidland	March	31	Away
Tilghman	April	3	Away
Ballard	April	4	Away
Heath	April	6	Away
Ballard	April	11	Home
Reidland	April	12	Home
Mayfield	April	17	Home
Heath	April	18	Home
St. Mary	April	20
Tilghman	April	25	Home
Mayfield	April	27	Away
Murray	May	1	Home
St. Mary	May	4

LOHS TRACK BUILDS MEN! (GIRLS, TOO)

In recent weeks, many of the students and faculty at Lone Oak have noticed an abrupt change in a great number of students. These brave, daring young adventurers have taken up the athletic thrills and spills offered in track.

How can we tell track season is here? What else would have so many spry young rascals "down in their backs", or hobbling around on very sore, stiff legs?

Horrible as it may seem, these poor wretched young creatures actually enjoy the hard work involved in track practice.

Many people are now asking, "What kick does he get out of running around a football field until he is half dead?" or "What is so much fun about heaving an iron ball into somebody's front yard?" These questions are hard to answer or understand if asked by an "outsider." The only way to get a real answer is to start enjoying (or trying to) the rewards of doing something competitive.

Mr. Clark (affectionately known as "Coach Bear") and Mrs. Petty (who is following in the footsteps of Mrs. Ray) have been searching the campus for new recruits.

Anyone wishing to test his running ability, his rabbit jumps, or his hurling or hurdling ability — is **dared** to join the track team. If you possess any of the above qualities, and are holding out on the LOHS coaches, you are a chicken! ! !

Basketball Season's High Scorers Revealed Goodman Leads Varsity — Harned Leads 'B'

The "A" team of Lone Oak ended regular season play February 24, by defeating Carlisle County 58-55.

Kerry Via has led the team at the free throw line hitting 73 per cent for the year, while Steve Goodman led the scoring with 388 points.

The chart below gives the averages and percentages for the year.

	Total Points	Avg.	FTA	FT	Per Cent
Fleischhauer	117	5.5	60	33	55
Smith	179	9.0	108	59	55
McIntosh	77	4.3	40	21	53
Goodman	388	17.6	123	80	65
Hodges	9	3.0	5	2	40
Moore	300	13.6	129	82	64
Hailey	22	3.7	6	2	33.3
Via	305	13.8	134	98	73
Rousell	4	2.0	2	2	100
Harned	2	1.5			

Total	1403	74.0	607	379	74
Opposition	1272	58.0			

February 24, saw the "B" team of Lone Oak defeat Carlisle County 39-31. This victory boosted their record to 13-8 and ended their season.

Freddy Harned led the team in scoring with 193 points for the season while Steve "Rooter" Rousell led at the free-throw line hitting 68 per cent.

The following chart shows the number of points and free throws made throughout the season by the players.

	Total Points	Avg.	FTA	FT	Per Cent
Jones	66	4.7	37	7	19
Hughes	30	3.8	16	10	63
Baker	2	1.5	2	2	100
Henderson	163	8.2	60	27	45
Hooper	7	2.3	3	11	27
Hodges	188	9.0	87	48	55
Green	7	2.3	8	5	63
Rousell	185	8.8	116	78	68
Hamlin	25	2.5	16	5	31
Harned	193	10.2	78	39	50
Hendon	1	1.0	2	1	50
Conrad	1	1.0	3	1	33.3
Total	868	41.3	428	234	50
Opposition	739	35.2			

Flash Ends '67 Season Downing Carlisle County

Friday, February 24, saw Carlisle County fall 58-55 after a hard fought game with the lead changing hands frequently. The game produced 15 ties in all.

The Comets led 15-12 to end the first quarter but the Flash came back and finished the first half leading 27-25.

Lone Oak opened the second half with the first basket, but Carlisle came back to end the third quarter ahead 41-39. The Flash took the lead again in the fourth quarter and stayed there to finish the game.

The Flash had four men in double figures. Steve Goodman led all scorers with 21 points. Kerry Via had 11 points, while Dale Smith and Val Moore had 10 each. Carlisle County was led by freshman David Sams with 18.

This ended regular season play for the Flash, bringing their record to 18-8.

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LOHS Loses In Overtime

In the semi-finals of Second District play at Tilghman, March 3, the fighting Flash fell to Heath 54-52 in a double overtime.

Gene Holland made the winning points with eight seconds left. Kerry Via threw the ball from back-court, Dale Smith grabbed it, but the buzzer went off before he could shoot.

The Flash led by as many as 10 points going into the fourth quarter before the Pirates came back and tied the game to end the fourth quarter 52-52.

Heath held the ball in the first overtime but lost it with a few seconds left on the clock. The Flash took possession but failed to score.

Lone Oak controlled the tip in the second overtime, but missed their shot. Heath pulled down the rebound and stalled again. With 10 seconds left Holland hit for the winning points.

Val Moore led the Flash with 18 while Steve Goodman added 10.

Lone Oak shot 37.5 per cent from the field while Heath hit 38.9 per cent.

The Purple Flash led at the foul line by hitting 10 of 23, while Heath managed only 8 of 17.

Mark Fleischhauer led all rebounding with eight. Lone Oak pulled down 31 to Heath's 30 rebounds.

Remembered Spring

(Continued from Page 2)
life; I had created beauty! I had left something for the future. I had made someone happy.

I am old, and the young will replace me. But I have done all I can do. I can do no more, so I do not mind dying.

I have no strength left; I cannot survive any more hardships. It is time for me to go. But I remember Spring.

ANSWER TO MYSTERY MAN:

John Shaw

That's The Way The Ball Bounces

By Steve Goodman

I wonder if they will use me next year? My last game was with Carlisle County just a week ago, and I feel as though I have been lying in this smelly old closet for years. Any self-respecting basketball wouldn't be caught skinned in a place like this.

My life began only eight short months ago. I remember the day I was delivered. Brother, was I proud. I figured I would lead the life of a king — but I got some surprise! There I was — all new and clean, when someone took me out of my box, then all at once they dropped me. WOW!! Talk about shock! I went through a nightmare in ten minutes. I was pounded from one end of the court to the other. My head was pushed through a stupid net, and don't you think for a minute I was in love with that darn back board.

As time went on, I learned just how to land on a hard court. Being a basketball isn't easy — it takes a lot of talent! Every day I got a good workout and pretty soon I was in shape. I went through a lot of hot basketball games and warm-ups.

I miss the old court, and although I never was crazy about that backboard, I think I almost miss it, too. I suppose I'll lie here until next year's practice starts. I'm already uncomfortable, because somebody cleaned the Firm Grip off me — I mean a guy could get attached to such things.

I'm gonna miss all the guys, too. They really were great. We went through a lot of things together — winning and losing — but we all have our ups and downs.

Oh well, I guess I'll lie here until somebody decides they need me. I suppose you could say, "That's the way the ole ball bounces."

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