

Laura Churchwell Is Junior Miss

Shakespeare Is Presented

Carriage House Tour Begins

The Carriage House Players, from Louisville, Kentucky, were the guests of Lone Oak High School on Tuesday, November 14. Two Shakespearean plays were offered to our student body and to other area schools. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented that morning and "Macbeth" was given that night.

This particular group of actors have been together only since October. But the Carriage House Organization has been in operation for about 12 years. They have not always done just Shakespearean plays. Until about five years ago, they presented a variety of plays. But they have come to appreciate Shakespeare enough to specialize in his works.

The Carriage House Players are now on a tour of Kentucky, where they sometimes perform

before four schools in a single week. Their tour each year, lasts from about the first of October through the first of March. They travel in their own bus which is constructed to suit their needs. The Carriage House Players don't spend their entire time in Kentucky schools. During their See **CARRIAGE HOUSE** Page 4

A Cappella Choir To Sing For PTA

The LOHS Christmas Spirit Spreaders (better known as the A Cappella choir) started spreading spirit at the PTA meeting Monday night, December 14. The main presentation was "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

The Christmas Spirit Spreaders will also sing at Senior Citizen's Night on December 18.

When one thinks of Christmas carols, the first thing that usually comes to mind is carolers. The Spirit Spreaders will also sing into the holiday atmosphere when they go caroling in the Lone Oak area.

If you see someone bouncing around singing something like "Deck the Halls", sure as shootin' they're a Spirit Spreader.

Comedy of Hillbilly Life To Be Staged Tonight!

"Headin' for the Hills" is the title of the Junior class' three-act play. The play will be December 12 and admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. The play is a hillbilly comedy about two sisters from the city who come to Lone Mule, Tennessee. According to their father's will they must live there every summer with their uncle and their country cousins.

The play is being directed by Mr. and Mrs. James Adams. The cast includes: Judy Alderson,

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Laura Churchwell

Two Senior Girls Capture Crowns In County Pageant

Laura Churchwell has been selected McCracken County's Junior Miss for 1967. She was selected from nine high school senior girls representing Lone Oak, Reidland, and St. Mary. Elaine Sowell is the first runner-up.

The pageant winner is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, talent, poise and appearance, and youth fitness. Laura presented a modern dance-baton routine.

Following graduation from Lone Oak, seventeen year old Laura plans to attend college and become a dance instructor or a physical education teacher.

At Lone Oak, Laura is involved in many extra-curricular activities, not to mention her outside interest. She is in marching band, pep band, Beta club, Tri-Hi-Y, music club, majorette, MYF, and student council.

Elaine Sowell is the first runner up to the Junior Miss. Elaine is a very active student in speech and presented a prose reading for her talent event. She has a very high scholastic standing, and hopes to go on to college after graduation. Elaine is a member of Lone Oak Baptist Church, and her extracurricular activities include Beta Club, National Forensic League, Library Club, and Future Teachers of America Club.

Parents Attend School At November Meeting

Many interested parents went back to school for the November PTA program. Each parent reenacted a typical day at LOHS by attending six fifteen-minute classes. The time was used to acquaint the teachers with parents.

Prior to the program, Mrs. Robert Terry presided over the business meeting. Mr. Garvice Douglas gave the devotional and Sea Scouts, Talley Bailey, Tommy Fielder, and Scott Huff presented the Colors. Social hour was sponsored by the juniors.

The December 11 project of the PTA will be to collect gifts and donations for patients at Western State Hospital. Refreshments will be served by the sophomore homeroom mothers.

Varsity Team Retains Debate Trophy At UK

On Saturday, November 18, Charles Lindsey and Doug Myers came one step closer to becoming eligible for the "Debate of the Year" by winning their second consecutive "Debate of the Month" in Lexington. They defeated Murray University High School by a 3-0 decision. In winning, the Lone Oak debaters were able to retain the silver bowl which they had won in the previous month's debate.

Charley and Doug will return to Lexington on Friday, December 8, to debate Larue County High School. If they win this debate, they will automatically be eligible for participation in the "Debate of the Year" in May.

LONE OAK SEES NEW FACES STUDENT TEACHERS ARRIVE

Two student teachers arrived from Murray State University in November. They are Michael Kownacke and Jeffrey Wren. Both were instantly accepted as part of LOHS because of their warm personalities.

Jeffrey Wren, originally from Somerset, New Jersey, transferred to MSU from Trenton Junior College. He has a double major in biology and history. His wife, Mary Ann, is a registered nurse and is employed at a hospital in Mayfield. They live at College Court in Murray.

Mr. Wren enjoys hunting bear and quail (and then becoming a chef and cooking the victim.) At other times he likes to work on cars. If the repairs work, he and his wife like to travel to such places as the Kentucky Derby



Jeffrey Wren and Michael Kownacke.

and Mexico.

When asked about his opinion of LOHS he made this statement, "the people here are extremely friendly and you have made me feel right at home."

Michael Kownacke, originally from Harper Woods, Michigan, has attended MSU since he was a freshman. He is a General Business Education Major with See **NEW FACES** Page 4

IA ENTRIES SWEEP STATE COMPETITION

The Lone Oak Industrial Arts department took top honors at the State Contest in Louisville. The group had more points than any other school in the state. Winners from Lone Oak at the contest on November 4 were: Larry Shelton, having the best project in the 11th grade in the state; Daryl Gish won the same honor for the 10th grade; Alan Reeder, first in house plans; Donald Perry, first in metal and second in walnut footstool; Louis Hayden, first in crafts; Rodger Alexander, second on hammer; Louis Downey, second in metal; Steve Yarbrough, second in leather; David Kaufman, second in crafts; Eddie Jones, third in drawing; Royce Hensley, third in crafts; and Johnny Walker, third in crafts.

CALENDAR

December

- 1-2—Beta Club Convention
- 2—NFL to Murray Speech Meet
- Band Solo Contest (Home)
- 4—Quad-State
- 5—Carlisle County (Home)
- 7—Band Boosters Bazaar
- 8—Debate of the Month
- 8—Heath (Away)
- 9—ACT and NROTC exams
- 9—NFL to Henry Clay
- 12—Junior Play
- 12—Lyon County ballgame canceled
- 14—PTA
- 15—Ballard (Home)
- 16—NFL to Webster County
- 19—Senior Citizen Night
- 20—School out
- 22—Choir Concert
- 25—Christmas
- 27-28—Paducah Tilghman Christmas Tournament

January

- 1—New Year's Day
- 5—Sedalia (Away)
- 6—Murray State Speech Workshop
- 12—Tilghman (Away)
- 19—Lowe's (Home)
- 20—Central City (Home)

Student Council Travels To KASC State Meeting

On Saturday, November 18, fourteen Lone Oak students, along with six from Heath, and seven from Reidland went to Russellville, Kentucky as delegates to the twenty-first Annual Convention of the Kentucky Association of Student Councils. It was a new experience to everyone as this is the first full year for Lone Oak to have a Student Council, and the first year for us to be a member of the K.A.S.C. Since it was a new experience for everyone we all listened while the more experienced members talked.

The last session in the afternoon the new officers were announced for the coming year. They were, Louisville Seneca for President-elect and Bryan Station for Secretary. Woodford County High issued an invitation to the state convention next year. With this the meeting was adjourned.



Student Council representatives move into an active year.

Those attending from Lone Oak were: Rodney Baker, president; Johnny McIntosh, vice-president; Thomas Deboe, recording secretary; Marcelle Smith, Cheri Champion, Rod

Martin, Jerry Adams, Mike Doane, R. L. Summers, Rickey Tabor, Rodney Tabor, Suzanne Hibbs, Jimmy Walters, Johnny Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, sponsors.

PRIDE MEANS PROGRESS

Should people have pride in themselves as individuals? Should a basketball team have pride in itself as a team? Should a school have pride in itself as an institution? Why not?

A basketball "team" cannot exist without the pride of its members, its coach, and its managers. A person cannot really be proud of himself if he is not proud of everything he is, does, and stands for. Therefore, a school, which is made up of people, can not be proud without the pride of every individual and organization in it. Everyone, as an individual has a certain amount of pride in himself. Is there any reason that we can't try to make ourselves better as students through taking more pride in ourselves. Pride can change the world. Pride can also change Lone Oak.

LOHS Delegates Chosen To Attend Food Conference

This year some students were chosen from Lone Oak High School to represent their youth organizations at the Kentucky Youthpower Food Conference. The conference was held in Louisville, Kentucky, October 5-7. The main objective of the conference is to upgrade nutritional standards, knowledge of food and food industry, and create interest in food related careers.

The different youth groups attending were: 4-H, FFA, FHA, Boy Scouts, DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), and the At-Large group. Attending from Lone Oak High were: Tommy Fielder and Scott Huff from the Boy Scouts. From the At-Large group were Beverly Hicks and Goldie Ashcraft. The Boy Scouts were chosen on the basis of character building, citizenship, and physical fitness. Delegates from the At-Large group were selected from high schools on the basis of their leadership ability and interest in the American food industry.

The first day of the conference was allotted to making new acquaintances, getting settled in hotel rooms, and collecting and reading various pamphlets concerning the food conference. The second day of the conference was devoted to tours of many different food industries in Louisville. Some of the establishments were: Dean Milk Company, Kyana Milk Company, Paramount Foods, Inc., Gordon Foods, Winn-Dixie Stores, the Creasey Company, Louisville Produce Terminal, Dobbs House, and Royal Crown Cola. Tours were conducted through the buildings by the employees working at their jobs, while the managers explained the processes and answered questions. The third and last day of the

See **YOUTH POWER** Page 4

Speak to me

BRENDA WURTH
I went to my Father and said,
Speak to me about Christmas.

And when he spoke the noise
Ceased and I was alone.

Christmas is the coming of a
child,

Who was sent by Me, the Father
from above
To endure many hardships and
trials

With a purpose to teach a perfect
love.

Adore the baby king
And be thankful that He is
come

With the voice that Christmas
bells ring
Loud your praise be sung.

For the child shall be your
Savior,

As told to the shepherds with
their sheep:

To all nations—rich or poor—
And all races and creed shall
meet.

The babe is the greatest gift of
all

For this tiny child—meek and
small—

Has brought the promise of life
To anyone who answers His call.

HAPPINESS IS

PATTY LEGEAY

...your best friend holding the
bathroom door closed for you.
...Mrs. Miller losing her soap
box.

...a white permit slip.

...singing in choir without a
tenor screaming in your ear.

...Val Moore finding unbreak-
able glass.

...going in the "Out" door.

...being the only girl in boy's
chorus.

...a fire drill in the middle of
Mrs. Beckman's biology test.

MISERY IS

...needing a permit slip to go
get a permit slip.

...Mr. "T." playing the piano.

...going to the movie to see
"The Creation" and finding
out the star is "Boy Wonder".

... "gum haven" by the cafeteria
door.

...spreading butter on bread
with a fork.

...adv. biology test grades.

...no Christmas decorations at
school.

LETTER TO SANTA

Deer Sante Klaws

I am rittin a ledder too you
because my momee and dadee
kan't gife me nuthin fur
Krisssmus. I rilley doen't need a
hole lott uf stuf, butt I do need
a fu things. Fur mi selv I wud
lik a bycikle and a wagun. Fur
mi momee I wud lik a nu
stooov and refregeratur. Fur
mi dadee I wud lik a nu sett uf
golv glubs and a nu otomobil.
Fur the stuedunts at Loan Oack,
I wud lik you too bringe a nu
skool sperit too reeplase the wun
thet whee lost sumtime—sum-
wher!

Reespektifuly yurs
Rikie Tabur

P.S. Pleease say heelo too Ran-
dolv and the uther raindear
fur me.

Nifty "Shifty" Gifts!

PATTY LEGEAY

It's Christmas here at Lone Oak
And there's a big loud fuss,
Teachers are getting presents,
Enough to make them cuss.

Mr. Dexter, first to get a gift,
His face turned red so bright
Because it was permission slips
To kiss his wife good-night.

Next in line, J. B. of course
Will cause a storm to come,
Because the gift they gave him
was
Some Adams' sour gum.

Mrs. Beckman, not forgotten,
T'was more than she could bear,
She got a Lady Clairol chart
To find her "true-shade" hair.

Next honored was "Miz Miller",
And she got pretty sore
When she got a great big soap
box
With a remote controlled trap
door.

Now "Mr. T." received a lot,
But what really made his day
Was getting a piano book,
"Teaching Tiny Hands to Play".

The list goes on unending,
But I think I'd better run,
'Cause here comes all those
teachers,
And my days 'round here are
done!

Of the Month

Senior Boy — Max Garland

Senior Girl — Gennie Goode

Junior Boy — Craig Northering-
ton

Junior Girl — Lisa Tate

Sophomore Boy — Thomas De-
Boe

Sophomore Girl — Kathy Stan-
ley

Freshman Boy — Steve Young

Freshman Girl — Susan Little-
john

Movie — Bonnie and Clyde

Saying — "Let's Get It"

Happening — Christmas

Tragedy — Mac Beth

Song — "Incense and Pepper-
mints"

Food — Hippie Sandwich

Car — Spanky's '60 Chevy

Wolf — Lee Ann Fields

Lamb — Rooter

Place — Carpenter's

Was He Real?

MICKEY TABOR

I have had some doubts about
whether there is a Santa Claus
or not. The Christmas of 1958
really changed all of my doubts
on the subject.

I can still remember that
Christmas very plainly. It was
Christmas Eve and of course I
was very excited about the gifts
I would receive the next day. I
went to bed very early that
night in order for the night to
pass quicker. As I lay in bed
just thinking of all the gifts I
would receive, I became very ex-
cited but finally almost forced
myself to sleep.

Then, I guess because of the
great excitement I had, I had the
most marvelous dream a six-
year-old kid can have!

I dreamed that Santa Claus
woke me up and asked me to go
with him to deliver the rest of
the gifts! My answer of course,
was yes! I got to ride in the
sleigh, and hold the reins, and
guide the reindeer. It was the
greatest thrill of my life!

As we were on the way back
from delivering gifts, I suddenly
woke up.

I know it was impossible! But
as I look back on this situation
there is one thing that bothers
me very much. The next morn-
ing I was taken to the hospital
and treated for severe frostbite.

Christmas Is Love

JAN WILKINS

Christmas, some say,
Is just for kids,
For fruitcakes, presents
And candy tidbits.

I say Christmas is love!

Shoppers are frantic
And kids are delighted.
Merchants are gloating
And candles are lighted.

But I say Christmas is love!

Trees are trimmed
And stockings hung.
Presents are wrapped
And carols are sung.

Truly, Christmas is love!

For long ago
On Christmas Day,
A child was born
To lead the way.

Yes, Christmas is love!

The Son of God
In a manger lay,
Without a tree
On Christmas Day.

I still say, Christmas is love!

He didn't cry.
Oh no! He smiled.
For He loved all
Though but a child.

Yea, Christmas is love!



Clublicity

This has been an extremely
busy month for the **Tri-Hi-Y**.
They have sent three boxes to
Viet Nam, collected gifts for
Western State Hospital patients,
and sent many Thanksgiving
baskets. Representatives from
the club make weekly trips to
the Friendly Home to read and
entertain the patients.

The club also had a called
meeting during which a couple
from India, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston
Sing showed slides and talked of
their country.

The fourteen representatives
to KUNA in Louisville enjoyed
lectures from Senator Thruston
Morton; former member of the
UN, Charles Hogan; and Coun-
selor, Embassy of Viet Nam in
Washington, D.C., Dr. Nguyen
Nhan.

The **Hi-Y**, who sent seven re-
presentatives, very proudly an-
nounces that Jimmy Arnold re-
ceived a speaking award. This
was won on the basis of partici-
pation, interest, and contribution.
There were only ten awarded
out of the 600 representatives
that attended.

The **Library Club** had 16 of
its members attend **SLACK** in
Murray. Elaine Sowell was the
secretary-treasurer of the first
district. The members enjoyed
a book-review given by Mrs.
Harlan Hodges and a lecture by
Mr. Charles Hinds, head of Mur-
ray State University Library.
The sixteen attending were:
Lynn Borgerding, Patricia Hous-
man, Brenda McIntosh, Pat
O'Brien, Paula Lane, Pat Stokes,
Barbara Ezzell, Cheryl Gaines,

Ann Sowell, Danny Lowrey, Robert
Abbott, Elaine Sowell,
Brenda Rice, Marilyn Dempsey,
Lee O'Brien, and Marcie Lou
May.

During a recent meeting, the
Senior Beta Club elected officers.
Presiding for the '67-'68 year
will be Ricky Schell. The Vice-
President is Johnny McIntosh.
In charge of the recordings is
Linda Gillespie as Secretary.
Marcelle Smith is the Treasurer.

Mr. Throgmorton gave the
program for the **Music Club**. He
explained what is expected of
the performer and what the
audience should watch for. Dur-
ing one of his illustrations he
sang Old Man River.

The **Drama Club**, during an
exciting meeting, had a "happening".
Pantomime skits were
given by various members.

Edwards, Shaffer Attend National FFA Convention

Steve Edwards and Russell
Shaffer attended the National
FFA Convention as representa-
tives from the Lone Oak chapter
on October 10-13 in Kansas City,
Missouri.

The Lone Oak chapter has put
up FFA road signs on each side
of Lone Oak.

The Lone Oak FFA has donat-
ed to many organizations includ-
ing five dollars to the Red Cross,
five dollars to the Community
Chest, and twenty-five dollars to
the TV Telethon of Stars. The
chapter is planning to deliver
Christmas baskets for needy
people in the Lone Oak com-
munity.

This May Seem Wild

NEW FALL FASHIONS ARE PREVIEWED

Skirts stay short . . . **Hair**
stays straight. (Girls' hair that
is.) In spite of the fact that
some hairdressers seek to pro-
mote the return of the curly
moppet. (Maybe if Shirley Tem-
ple is elected in California, ring-
lets will bounce in again.) . . .
Higher heels for dress wear are
appearing . . . **Sweaters**, both for
boys and girls, remain bulky,
BULKY — with turtle-necks uni-
versal and even huge almost
shawl-collars here and there . . .

Speaking of sweaters, did you
ever hear of a "boiled jacket"?
In the Austrian Tyrol, sweaters,
are knit three times the desired
size, then are boiled. This
shrinks them, makes them tight-
stitched, very warm, and snow
and wind repellent . . . For
miniskirts leotards are comfort-
able smart with sports things—
especially with shorts or culottes
. . . Lumberjack plaid Mack-
inaws that breathe of the North
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'Goldie Ashcraft Fund' Is Assisted By Benefits

Weeks ago, Goldie Ashcraft, senior at Lone Oak, was stricken with polyneuritis and almost completely paralyzed. Several times Goldie barely escaped death.

Until his illness, he lived in Paducah with his grandmother.

Goldie was in the Lourdes Hospital in Paducah for three weeks before he was flown to a hospital in New Orleans.

Money is being made up to help pay his hospital expenses. Trinity Baptist Church is acting as a receiving agent for the funds.

Saturday, December 2, the Lone Oak bands had an "SOS" day (sell our services) for Goldie, who is a member of the Concert Band. Goldie has worked before to help pay for band trips, but this time the band worked for him. Some 150-200 students raked leaves, washed windows, and did countless other jobs to help a "member of the family."



Contributions to the Goldie Ashcraft Fund may be made to Trinity Baptist Church or to Jim Driver,

Highway Birds Need Watching

"The Red-Eyed Voeer" — drunk or tired? This bird, usually spotted late in the day, meanders from lane to lane in an erratic manner. He may be traveling much in excess of or below the posted limit. Pass with care.

"The Gray-tufted Dowager" — This dainty little bird is usually found perched in a huge chrome-festooned nest out of which she can barely see through the spokes of the steering wheel. She may be accompanied by a species of **Garbled Chatter** which distracts her attention. From the rear, these birds can be spotted by constant wing motions which accompany their chirping. Watch out for them for they may not be watching out for you.

"The Scarlet Teenager" — Most youthful drivers accept the responsibility that driving entails, but there are a few who see every other car on the road the way Don Quixote saw windmills; they have to prove their cars and their driving abilities are better. They may react unpredictably to real or imagined slights from other drivers, turning scarlet and stomping on the

To Restore

Did you know that the word RESTAURANT comes from the Latin root word, "restaurare" which means "to restore." In the 16th century, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage".

accelerator. May be accompanied by **Smuggling Chicks** . . . Beware!

"The Great-horned Grouch" — This bird sounds a blaring call as he perches on your back bumper. The best thing to do is not to speed up (he will, too,) but maintain your speed, signal that you will pull over and let him fly by hopefully into the arms of the **Gold-crested Speed-ester**.

"The Homing Pigeon" — This bird is doubtless returning to the nest with his flock after a long vacation drive. His fledglings and/or his cooling mate may be ruffling his feathers. Of all the creatures in the aviary, this is the one you most often have to watch like a hawk.

MEMBERS SELECTED FOR ANNUAL STAFF

Anne Terry and Jimmy Arnold have been chosen editors of the 1968 Oak Leaves.

Other members of the staff are: Brenda Wurth, Jane Parker, business managers; Betsey Gatlin, Louise Yates, classes; Randy Hendon, Melody Hughes, activities; Jacquie Bauer, Betty Pierce, organizations; Johnny McIntosh, Cathy Wallis, sports. Mr. Trentham is the advisor.

This year the annual staff has hired a professional photographer and added 40 more pages to the Oak Leaves. The staff will have various money making projects during the year.

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Just Talkin'

No more will Lone Oak students and teachers shiver and freeze from the cold! We've "warmly" welcomed **James Reed** to our staff of janitors. **John Ringstaff**, **Enel Mullins**, and **Claude Downey** are doing a fine job again this year of keeping Lone Oak together.

Ricky Riley, '67 graduate of LOHS, was elected president of the student body of Draughton's Business College.

Mr. Ellis is slowly recovering from the shock of the death of his pen. His 10:00 o'clock history class has comforted him in his hour of need.

Six girls are helping Mrs. Powell and Mr. Dexter in the office this year. They are: **Louise Yates**, **Katie Collier**, **Alma Parrott**, **Susan Melber**, **Marilyn Hayden**, and **Cathy Wallace**.

It seems that everyone may have to wash behind his ears twice this year due to the burning of the school pictures.

At the Fine Arts Festival, **Debby Padgett** showed a quick hand at shelling ? peanuts to feed the all-time great gobbler, **Brad Johnson**.

Two of our students, **Ricky Schell** and **Randy Bowling**, as part of the Children of the Rain, played for a benefit dance at the Jaycee Civic Center. The dance was sponsored by a group of local citizens with **James Thompson** as chairman for the Purchase Area Economic Opportunity Council, Craven Creek Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter and **Mr. and Mrs. Miller** will be the guests of the journalism class on December 20, at a private dinner party at the Diplomat Inn to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

'66 LOHS grad, **Phyllis Alexander** was elected to represent the sophomore class of Paducah Junior College as class treasurer. The freshmen of PJC chose '67 grad, **Nancy Hulett** as their vice-president.

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME IN OUR NEXT ISSUE!!

Lone Oak LAUNDROMAT

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JUNIOR - HI - JINKS

The Lone Oak Junior High School Beta Club held its organizational meeting on November 8. The following members were elected to office: **Karen Wilkins**—president, **Gloria Jones**—vice-president, **Sally Skiba**—secretary, and **Jane Dunbar**—treasurer. These students were picked from some seventy members of the LOJHS Beta Club.

Last year a play was presented by the Jr. Beta Club with the proceeds used to purchase a wrought iron sign with the name of the school on it. Activities for the coming year will be planned at the next regular meeting.

Plans are now being made for a small LOJHS yearbook. The book will contain pictures of all

students plus all activities such as Beta Club, basketball, cheerleaders, and music. The cost of the yearbook would be only \$1.00. Orders will be taken during the month of December.

The speech classes, under the direction of Mr. Harris, with help from Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Oliver are working on a production of a play. All speech students are anxious to try out for different parts.

The Student Librarian Assistants Club attended the SLACK meeting at Murray on November 17. It was a day well spent for the future librarians from LOJHS.

Christmas Show Planned for Radio By Music Students

The music students of Lone Oak have the Christmas spirit. Eight of them will be performing traditional Yuletide music on WPAD radio.

These Lone Oak students will be performing through the Paducah Junior Matinee Music Club, **Tracy Morris**, **Lola Hargrove**, **Pat Parker**, **Melissa Wilkins**, **Patty Legeay**, **Don Presley**, **Jacquie Bauer**, and **Clyde Benton**.

The program will be Saturday morning, December 16 at 10:15, and they will present such Christmas selections as "The First Noel", with a vocal trio, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", with a trumpet solo, and "O Holy Night", with a vocal solo.



Guess what Lone Oak co-ed is still trying to ask Santa for something on Christmas? (Answer on Page 4)

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FLASH STRIKES AT BENTON IN FIRST SEASON OVERTIME

The Purple Flash opened the 67-68 basketball season with a thrilling victory over the Benton Indians.

Steve Rousell put the game into overtime with a foul shot. The Flash gained the lead at the start of the overtime and remained on top till the end. The final score was 52-51.

The game started slow, as neither team could seem to get started, and continued like this till half-time. The Indians, with previous game experience, led the Flash to the locker room

with a score of 24-19.

The third quarter started much as the first half had been. Toward the end of the third quarter the action seemed to increase.

The fourth quarter started with a continuation of the third quarter action. The teams had seemingly overcome the mistakes of the first three quarters. Scoring in the fourth quarter increased with the score tied 47-47.

LOHS went ahead to win 52-51 in overtime.



Miss Junior Miss of McCracken County, Laura Churchwell, leaves for state competition.

YOUTH POWER

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Youthpower Food Conference conference was spent in summing up all the information gained, saying goodbye to newly-made friends, and packing to go home.

While at the conference, we learned how important good eating habits are. Nearly everyone would be surprised to learn how insufficient America's nutrition is. We should all eat the right kinds of foods, because "Good eating is where good health begins."

JUNIOR PLAY

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Janice Allen, David Baker, Glenda Beard, Christy Boren, Dwayne Burnette, Janet Daniels, Tena Green, David McClure, Susan McGuire, David Morgan, Margie Nicely, Craig Northington, Pat O'Brien, Jimmy Owens, Brenda Rice, Paul Spann, R. L. Summers, Mickey Tabor, Rickey Tabor, Keith Wicker, and Carol Wilkes.

CARRIAGE HOUSE

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tour they sometimes visit schools in Ohio, Tennessee, or wherever they are asked to perform. For these men and women, acting is their full-time profession, because during the summer they spend their time rehearsing or performing in Louisville. The members of the cast which performed at Lone Oak consisted of: Douglas Ramey (director), Logan Pope, Cherie Chanel, Carolyn Clowes, Albert Kinnett, Anna Stewart, Martin Siegel, Fred Randall, Ronald Daring, and Rosalind Heinz.

GOLF RELAXING? IT'S DANGEROUS

RICKEY TABOR

The only thing I heard was, "watch out!" About a half a second later I heard a thud. I knew I had been hit with a golf ball just above the right eye.

All of this happened when I was "shagging" practice balls during the Irvin Cobb Golf Tournament.

After being hit, I lay down on the ground. I was very dizzy. I looked up and saw a group of golfers gathered around. They put a cold towel on my head and I heard something very encouraging. "He is very lucky he wasn't hit in the back of the head!" The last thing in the world I felt was lucky.

I was then put in a car and taken to the emergency room at the hospital. I am just thankful I wasn't badly hurt. I was asked about ten questions, but with a splitting headache, I could have done without all of the talking.

FALL FASHIONS

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Woods will be seen at football games, and pea jackets are still going great guns . . . And now a final bit of sartorial explanation which will do no one any good unless he is attending a party at a foreign embassy. If the invitation has the word "Habit" in the lower corner, it means "white tie"; if "Smoking," it means black.

I was told the knot on my head looked like a miniature golf ball because it had taken the impression of the dimples in the ball.

After waiting for about two hours, I was taken to the X-ray room. There I learned that there were no fractures, but he assured, I felt very sick without the fracture.

Golf is supposed to be very relaxing and fun. I can just see someone on a Sunday afternoon playing golf and experiencing what happened to me — hitting a car with a golf shot and it costing \$18 in damages. Almost hitting the club pro with a golf shot and having to go over and pick it up out of his golf cart. Or getting hit with a golf ball in the head. Golf for most people is fun and relaxing, but for me it is down right dangerous.

Patry Lagay

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Mr. Albert Norris Teacher of Month

By WAYNE ENDO

At the end of the 66-67 school year many teachers left LOHS. Many new teachers took the old teachers' positions. One of these new teachers is Mr. Albert Norris, Health and P.E. instructor. Besides P.E. and Health, Mr. Norris is assistant varsity basketball coach.

Mr. Norris' career in basketball started at Carlisle County. He was starting guard on the varsity team. The record of seasonal games was: won-29, lost-5. Mr. Norris and the rest of the starting squad received scholarships to play ball.

After graduating from Carlisle Mr. Norris attended Bethel Junior College. From Bethel Mr. Norris attended Lambeth, also on a basketball scholarship. After his graduation Mr. Norris coached for one year at Gadsden High School, Gadsden, Tennessee. While coaching there his record was: won-20, lost-6. In addition, he took his team to victory in the District Tournament.

Mr. Norris coached two years at Ballard Memorial. The first year he was assistant coach and the second year, head coach. While head coach at Ballard Memorial, Mr. Norris won the Sportsmanship Award.

Mr. Norris is now assisting Jack McKinney, head coach of the varsity basketball squad.

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