



FBLA Talent Show Headed By Krebitch

Pa-zammi Stars flooded the high school gymnasium as the annual Future Business Leaders of America Talent Show went into full swing. Krebitch and Kompany was featured and Dick Dyszel emceed the March 26th event.

The talent presented included James Barnhill, who gave a skit; The Mystics; Ricky Klankey, who played the guitar and sang; Betty Hunt, singer; Eddie Ellis, who also played the guitar and sang; the Brotherhood of Soul; and Mr. Douglas, who played a banjo.

During intermission, the Hi-Y presented a \$25 gift certificate to the raffle winner.

The stage crew consisted of Doug Cooper, chairman; Donald Cox, Ronnie Hyatte, Randy Robinson, and James Barnhill. Lynn Ann Vaughn and Anna Evens sold tickets. Mrs. Abell, Miss Baldry, and Mr. Neihoff worked the concession stands. Kaye Uvanni and Faye Futrell handed out programs. Miss Stewart supervised the show.

A rehearsal was held March 25, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets were sold for \$1-adults and 75¢-students. The show, which started at 7 p.m. Friday, was organized by a FBLA committee consisting of Linda Freeman, Linda Leek, Carol Montgomery, Donna Pinner, and Doug Cooper.



MRS. BRUGGER

Bahama Tourist Is Voted As March's Favorite Teacher

Mrs. Donna Brugger has been chosen by the journalism class as teacher of the month.

Mrs. Brugger and her husband have just returned from a vacation in the Bahamas. Mr. Brugger won the trip from the Dairy Association by meeting his quota of machinery sales.

Mrs. Brugger, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, teaches sophomore English. She feels that English is an absolutely vital necessity to today's way of life.

Her plans for the future include building a new home and hoping for a trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Brugger resides at 145 South Concord Ave. with her husband, Bill Brugger and her two children, Jeff, age 7, and Julie, age 2.

12 NFL Members Travel To Murray For Speech Meet

Twelve NFL members participated in the Regional Speech Tournament, which was held on Saturday, March 27. Those participants being awarded a superior in their event will travel to Lexington during the week of April 15 to take part in the State High School Speech Tournament.

The students from Lone Oak who entered the Regional Meet and their events were: Mark Feather, extemporaneous speaking; Kathy Wallace, original oratory; Joyce Hammonds and Jeannie Miller, dramatic interpretation; Geoffrey Nagel, humorous interpretation; Patti Boyd and Orla Chenault, poetry; Hunter Martin and David Watkins, prose; Patti Williams and David Witherington, broadcast announcing; Hill Thompson, story telling.

Mrs. Phyllis Jones, speech coach, accompanied the students to Murray.



Colonels To Travel To Georgia Contest

The Lone Oak Band will be traveling to Atlanta, Georgia this May to compete with some of the top bands from Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, at the Six Flags Over Georgia band competition.

The band will leave on Wednesday, May 5, and return Sunday May 10. One day will be spent in concert competition, while the remaining days will be spent enjoying the Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park.

To help finance this trip the band conducted a Citrus sale. On Saturday, March 9, the band members spent the day covering the city and county selling boxes of oranges and grapefruit from Texas.

Several band members participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest on March 27. Those taking solos were: Jane Gillen, Bruce Hayden, Nancy Hayden, flute; Molly Griffith, Susie Steinkamp, Marilyn Seay, Martha Seifert, clarinet; Bruce Hayden, Eb clarinet; Kay Metcalf, Karla Turley, french horn; Rocky May, Tracey Borgerding, Bass Clarinet; Steve Anderson, "Happy" Bourgeois,

The girls attending the convention from the Tri-Hi-Y are: Vicki Wilson, Jill Thompson, Jean Mullin, Karen Wilkins, Karen Garrett, Jan Pearson, Melaine Moss, Donna Grifth, Nancy Carter, Ramona Carter, Debbie Duncan, Janis Campbell, Susan Schetter, Jayne Moore, Cindy Wilson, Jane Gillen, Pam Champion, Vickie MacIntyre, Kathy Wallace, Jane Dunbar, Kathy Runge, Susan Owen, Rennie Templeton and Jan Dew.

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REV. SPANGLER

Spangler Will Speak For 18th Career Day

In the general assembly of the 18th Annual Career Day, Reverend Otto Spangler, Area Baptist Student Union Director, will speak. The date has been set for April 8. Richard Ragland, president of the senior class, will preside.

This year's Career Day has been planned a bit differently. Last year a survey was taken among some of the LOHS students as to what vocations they would want to hear about. A representative will be heard from every field that had over five votes for it.

The areas to be represented are: Agriculture, Air Force, Air Line School, Army Architecture and Drafting, Art, Business Careers, Careers in Medicine, Construction Careers, and College Student Panel.

Others are: Cosmetology, Draughton's Business College, Elementary Education, Home Economics, Interior Design, Law Enforcement, Law, Marines, Mass Communications, Math and Computers, Modelling, Murray State University, Music, Navy, Nursing, Pharmacy, Religious Vocations, Paducah Community College, Social Work, Tullahoma Vocational School, University of Kentucky, and Western Kentucky University.

Another difference this year will be that some of the speakers will show slides, film strips, and movies.

The format of the day is traditional. At 9 a.m. everyone will meet in the gym for the general assembly. Afterwards, students

Tom Hughes Fools Around At March Rotarian Meetings



TOMMY HUGHES

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y To Go To KYA In Lexington

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Lone Oak's Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs are sending delegates to the Kentucky Youth Assembly, which is being held April 1-3 in Louisville, Kentucky. The Tri-Hi-Y's 25 delegates are presenting a bill calling for the reelection of all members of the KYA cabinet. Also, the Hi-Y, which is sending 10 representatives, plans to introduce a bill concerning the reelection of the governor of Kentucky.

Melaine Moss, Karen Wilkins, and Eddie Ellis are serving on this year's KYA cabinet. Also, Karen Wilkins and Eddie Ellis are running for state offices. Karen Wilkins is in contention for the office of secretary of state, while Eddie is throwing his hat into the governor's race.

Fools of America, hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! This is your day! Mr. Barry Perry, DECA advisor.

The group is accompanied by Melaine Moss, Mike Duncan, Ricky Meeks and Ricky Armstrong, Kathy O'Brien, Debbie Walker, Marsha Lewis, DECA club who are attending are: Other members of the Lone Oak participate in the sign painting contest.

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The Principal Speaks

The topic of discussion in the interview with Mr. Dexter this month was the intercom system. Mr. Dexter said that the intercom system, which he had been trying to attain for several years, was a good one and would help in getting and making announcements. He also said that all buildings (rooms and halls) would be equipped with these intercoms. The system is a two-way system and will operate from the main office. A student will be at a switchboard to answer the incoming calls.

Mr. Dexter commented that the school has needed such a system for twenty years and that it will be a great asset; not only to the faculty but to the students as well. Misuse of the system could prove to be the biggest problem. The system is very expensive, and abuse can not be tolerated.

Next year at a certain time each day announcements will inform the students of any activities of which they should be notified.

Elves, Trees, Ads?

Stop, before making an airplane or football out of this paper or throwing it in the trash can. It is often said that people do not appreciate things that are free, but you have paid for this paper-it isn't free! The "Oak K" doesn't grow on trees, nor do elves drop the papers in the journalism room on delivery day.

Printing an eight-page paper filled with lots of cartoons, pictures, and other fun things costs about \$270 per issue (depending on how many pictures are used.) Seven issues cost approximately \$1,900. Also, there are miscellaneous lab expenses such as film, stamps, tape, staples, blue pencils, and envelopes.

The question of where the money comes from may pop in your head. The journalism staff receives \$1.50 for each student's subscription. This leaves about \$700 to be obtained somewhere.

The only possible solution for raising this money is by selling advertising. Without the advertisers' support, the staff could only afford to publish a four-page paper now and then (remember the Christmas issue!) A mathematical genius will compute that these four-page papers cost only half the amount of the eight-page papers.

Take a few minutes to look over the ads and patronize these advertisers. Above all, let them know where you have seen their ad. Just happen to mention it the next time you are in their store, so they will continue to place ads in the paper. Tell them, "Sent your way by the 'Oak K'."

That's a Lalapalooza!

It would be nice if every school could have a spacious library with an experienced staff; unfortunately, Lone Oak does not. It has too little space for the books now on the shelves (not to mention the many new books it has received this year), and most of the check-in, check-out, reshelving and repair work must be done by students each working only one hour a day.

If each student were more careful in his daily use of the library, the present problems could be relieved. Of course, all the care in the world will not give the library more space or workers, but it will yield a bumper crop of extra minutes.

Next time you use the library, try being observant. Notice the crowded shelves, the piled desk of the librarian, the many books turned in and checked out each hour. Then decide that you will do your part to improve library service, by employing the swiftness of the Flash, the noiseless moves of Spiderman, and the strength of Superman in resisting the temptation to lean on the counter and chat. Above all, use the efficiency of Batman in replacing a book on the shelves; if you don't remember where you got it, use the intelligence of the CIA and put it in the slot in the counter. Your reward will be--would you believe, a tour of the Daily Planet conducted by a mild-mannered librarian?

Burn Report Cards?!

The idea that grades show what knowledge a student has obtained is a lie. More and more people are beginning to realize this since many of the country's high schools and colleges are doing away with the grading system.

Many students today are pressured by parents and faculty to make a good grade, whether knowledge is obtained or not. Memorization is used frequently to pass an examination, many times helping the student receive an A for the course. Usually when this method is used, knowledge is retained for only a few days.

Another dispute of the grading system is the fact that some people's mental capacity allows him to learn and understand so much. Beyond this point obtaining knowledge is almost impossible. On the other hand many people receive A's without putting out a lot of effort. As a result, a C student may actually put forth more effort and retain a great deal more than the A student who memorizes and soon forgets.

Many educators have come up with the idea that grades should be abolished, leaving the student free to learn what he wishes. This would remove a great deal of pressure, causing many students to actually learn more. If grades must be used, a simple P or F, designating passing or failing, could be adopted.

Horoscope

Here is your horoscope for the month of April if you are an Aries (March 21 - April 20).

Challenging situations may rise to their peaks on the weekends. You will meet them with adroitness and imagination. Drive more carefully than usual. Be especially alert at crossroads and intersections. There will be increasing pressure on family relationships with a slight lessening at the end of the month. Avoid sharp instruments such as knives, scissors, etc. Or if you do use them, do so with caution. Resist the temptation to be sarcastic. You can display a now-or-never drive to reach your objectives. You will be brought favorably into someone's sight on the 23rd.

Some famous Arians are: Marlon Brando, Doris Day, Julie Christie, Debbie Reynolds, James Garner and William Holden.

-----predictions from Your 1971 Horoscope.



The Bunny That Lost It's Way

Carol Cruse

Listen my children and you shall hear
About the time the Easter bunny didn't appear.
It was a cold, rainy, and foggy day,
And the poor Easter bunny lost his way.

The news was traveling far and wide
Because no eggs did the bunny hide.
Children's baskets were anxiously clutched in their hands,
While the Easter bunny was scanning the land.

Lanterns were hung from every house and home
In case that street the lost bunny did roam;
And then all of a sudden there it was!
The Easter bunny had been found by the fuzz.

Now you would have thought the eggs would be hid and found
But they arrested the poor bunny for loitering around.
The poor bunny had almost given up hope
When through the cell window someone threw a rope.

The bunny was out in a hop and a skip
And to all the houses did he zip.
Now if you did believe this tale so tall,
You are the biggest April Fool of all.

What If... Pointless Punishment

Mr. Dexter caught J. B. phoning in a bomb threat?
Tri-Hi-Y girls never sold candy bars?
No one ever had a library fine or overdue book?
The pay phone gave back change from a quarter?
Miss Baker and Mrs. Austin taught a Spench class and a Franish class?
English booklists had never been invented?
Mr. Douglas couldn't play a banjo?
Mrs. North was absent?

King Kong died from smog.

Spring

Marilyn Seay

I feel that winter is over
For the snow is melting away,
The pretty colored birds are back
The sky is no longer gray.
The frozen brook is bubbling free
And budding trees are here to see,

Everything has a brand new face
And the world is moving at a carefree pace.

Listen close, hear a wakening tune,
Like daffodils, love is in bloom!
With someone else enjoying this weather

Take time for love, and be together.

double takes

Rene Evenson

Hanging 'Round a Hangout

A local hangout must be the greatest place to go if you want to mingle and mix with your peers. You can never be sure of what may creep, crawl, or drive in, but you can always be sure that there will be at least one boy there that interests you. Naturally it's more fun if you go with a girlfriend; just make sure you are better looking than she is. That way, when cute boys go by, you can be sure that it is you they are smiling at.

As you sit in your mother's car, which took you thirty minutes to park straight, you deftly remove your glasses with a quick jerk and begin to watch the cars go by.

Occasionally you are compelled to order something to eat. You reach out the car window and push

the "order" button on the speaker. Fifteen minutes later, a boy who sounds like he has asthma answers, "Yrr odder plezze!" "A cherry - vanilla - Dr. Pepper, please," you scream over the static. No more noise. He must be gone. Ten minutes later, a boy brings you one cherry, one vanilla, and one Dr. Pepper. While you calmly try to explain the mistake, all the boys are looking for someone who likes to flirt---not fight.

The sighting, meeting, and finding of young men is a healthy pastime. More often than not, the cute boys drive around and around and never stop. The not-so-cute ones do. Case in point; you and your girlfriends are sitting in someone's mother's car and a carful of "uh--ohs" pulls up next to you. Immediately they roll down all their windows, (no matter what the weather) and try to impress you with their foul language. If no results are seen, they will start direct attack, "Hi, don't I know ya come over here for a while." Being a smart cookie, you know it's time to leave. Sadly, you roll up your window, give him a modified peace sign, and hope that you'll have better luck next time.

Throughout this issue you will find several one-sentence quips, such as: Draft beer, not me. These were submitted to TEEN and published in the "Bumper Snickers" column.

CAUTION: Penalty of ten lashes with a wet noodle for being serious on April Fools Day.
No rules for April fools!

FOR FOOLS ONLY--
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Pictured from left to right are: Karen Baker, Tommy Hughes and Patti Williams. After being nominated by Mr. Dexter, they were chosen as Outstanding Teenagers of America. They are now in state competition for the Outstanding Teenager of America from Kentucky.

Four Departments Will Be Featured On 'Campus' Show

Lone Oak's fourth and final segment of "Campus Close-up" will be aired on April 10. The four departments of Vocational Education will be featured. The Agriculture, Business, Distributive Education and Home Economics departments are each planning an individual program for the show under the direction of Mr. Ezzell, Mr. Woods, Mrs. North, Miss Stewart, Mr. Perry, Mrs. Alderdice and Mrs. Goheen.

The other Lone Oak segments of "Campus Close-up" have dealt with student life, sports and choral music. The four half-hour shows were donated to the high school by WPSD-TV.

"Campus Close-up" at Lone Oak has been sponsored by the Student Council and directed by Mrs. Miller.



GUESS WHO?

18 Lucky Guessers Select Mrs. Jones As Mystery Guest

Last month's mystery person was an easy one. Out of the 23 guesses, 18 correctly guessed the mystery person, Mrs. Jones. The list of guessers included more seniors than any other class. What happened to the rest of you?

The seniors who guessed Mrs. Jones were: Vicki Alexander, Jeannetta Arnold, Debby Butler, Mike Edwards, Barbara Farmer, Jerla Hammonds, Sherry Hibbs, Earnestine Richards, Harold Scott, and Debbie Taylor. The juniors who guessed correctly were: Eddie Ellis and Alice Robertson. The sophomores guessing Mrs. Jones were: Tim Brandon, Mark Feather, Dennis Stewart and 6th hour PE class. The freshmen were: Jim Barnhill, Jeannie Crowell, Clifton Davis, and Lisa Lindsey.

There were only two freshmen to guess Mrs. Nancy Alderdice for the mystery person. They were: Clifton Davis and Jim Barnhill. Another senior, Rodney Timmons, guessed Mrs. Austin for the mystery person. Mrs. Abel was guessed for the mystery person by (once again) Clifton Davis and Jim Barnhill.



Foolish Poetry

Ellen Goldsmith & Bruce Hayden

Easter Egg

The pretty colored easter egg was never found. It soon rotted, It soon stank, It was soon found.

Easter Corsage

The florist arrives. A little box. Ah! Venus flytraps. "Gotcha!"

Spring Day

The sun rose, The wind blew the pretty flowers. The hearse drove away The funeral was over.

Easter Bunny

Hop-Hop-Hop. See the pretty Easter Bunny BLAM! BLAM! BLAM! Open season on rabbits.

April Flower

See the pretty flower growing beside the road. HUP-two-three-four! STOMP-STOMP-STOMP!!!

Spring Fever Hits Choral Department

The Swing Choir has made several appearances during the month of March. On March 8, they performed for the Lone Oak High School P. T. A., along with the stage band. On March 15, they performed for the Lone Oak Elementary School P.T.A. Songs included "Spinning Wheel," the Carpenter's songs, "Close To You" and "We've Only Just Begun," and "Aquarius," with Betty Hunt as soloist. Swing Choir accompanists are Kathy Hunt, piano; Wesley Pryor and Sonny Smith, percussion, and Sheila Buchanan, flute.

The A* Cappella Choir attended the KMEA Choir Contest at Murray State University on March 27. The choir sang "Glory to God in the Highest," and "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord." The choir was judged and rated by three judges. The mixed chorus, consisting of all girls' chorus and boys' chorus members also participated at Murray. They sang "He, Watching Over Israel" and "Sure On This Shining Night."

*don't fool yourself!
guess mystery guy*

Yvonne Martin

Another mystery person has been chosen, but this time it's a little harder than the first one.

Our mystery person is a student of the senior class. He has spent four long years at Lone Oak since the 9th grade. His favorite saying is "Wow! Look Out!" When asked where his favorite place was, he said, "the Castle." The food that he likes the most is pizza, naturally.

The movie he liked best was "Woodstock." He enjoys the Bible as one of his favorite books. His main pet peeve, which is a com-

mon one, is his little sister. As a secret ambition in life, our mystery person would like to be in a traveling band.

Look closely at the picture and read the clues over again.

Decide which senior you think it might be. When you've decided, write your name and grade along with your guess on a piece of paper. An envelope will be out side of Mrs. Miller's room 209 waiting for your answers. All guesses must be in by April 2. So Hurry!

Minute Biography

Name: Mark Dixon
Class: Junior
Food: Spaghetti
Song: "Band of Gold"
Movie: "Ghost and Mr. Chicken"
Ambition: Psychiatrist
Saying: "uhm"
Past Time: drawing
Place: choir room
Pet Peeve: people who curse at me



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April's Foolish Bunnies

(All bunnies drawn by Mike Summers)



Otela Chenault - senior girl



Nancy Alexander - junior girl



Mark Dixon - junior boy



John Shaw - senior boy



Terri Turbeville - sophomore girl



Allan Box - sophomore boy



Glenda Douglas - freshman girl



Randy Buchanan - freshman boy

Yuk! Yuk! Yuk!

Help beautify junk yards--throw something lovely away!

Home is where you hang your posters.

I think BIG but act small.

UFO's are real-the Air Force doesn't exist.

If you can't stand kissing-sit down.

Honking is for goese.

Act your age instead of your shoe size.

Watch your figure or no one else will.

Fite illeteracey.

Bad breath is better than no breath at all.

Old men better than no men!

If you're losing the game, change the rules.

Coffee-Tea-or Cuba?

What's In A Name?

Were you and your friends named incorrectly? Check the list below to see how you and your friends match the meaning of your names.

- Alice-truth
- Ann-grace
- Barbara-foreign, strange
- Bonnie-good
- Donna-lady
- Evelyn-youth
- Gloria-glory
- Judy-praised
- Margaret-a pearl
- Martha-lady, mistress
- Renee-reborn
- Susan-a lily
- Andrew, Andy-strong; manly
- David-beloved
- Donald-world ruler
- Earl-man; noble
- George-a husbandman
- Gerald-spear wielder
- Gregory-vigilant
- Harold-army leader
- Herman-a warrior
- Paul-little
- Phillip-a lover of horses
- Richard-strong like a ruler, powerful
- Robert-bright in fame
- Roger-famous with spear
- Roy-king
- Walter-ruling the host

Traffic Safety Survey

There is a lot of discussion nowadays about traffic safety. The Kentucky Traffic Safety Co-ordinating Committee is interested in your opinion, especially on Government Safety Standard 208, which deals with "passive restraints." If you already are familiar with 208 and the controversy concerning it, go ahead and fill out the questionnaire. If you don't know anything about Standard 208, the following information is provided for your benefit.

According to Automotive News, Standard 208 requires that passenger cars built after July 1, 1973 be equipped with passive restraint systems to protect occupants of front seats in 30 mph crashes without the use of safety belts. (The 1973 deadline has recently been extended to 1974) "Passive restraints" include all methods that don't require activity on the part of the occupant. Of the methods under consideration--padding, self-locking seat belts, safety blankets, nets and air-bags--the air-bags are the most controversial.

Automobile manufactures hold differing views on the feasibility of the air-bag. Ford Motor Company, is a staunch supporter of it, believing that the host of problems can be solved. GM and Chrysler Corporation prefer to concentrate efforts on improvement of the car interiors. For example, Chrysler has developed a Safety Cushion System, which has an energy-absorbing instrument panel that restrains a passenger's knees and limits his forward motion. None of the manufacturers believed that the original deadline was within reason, as far as production of a workable air-bag was concerned.

The air-bag is a cushiony bag which would inflate with air upon impact, protecting passengers from contact with the dashboard. However, faulty air-bags, can actually cause death, according to studies done by German scientists.

The whole controversy over passive restraints could possibly have been avoided if more people used seat belts and shoulder straps. Out of approximately 160 accidents where the passengers wore both devices, 99% of the accidents resulted in either minor injuries or none at all. (The 1% involved a foreign object piercing the car body). Despite these convincing figures, only 60% of the populace uses seat belts, and only 4% uses the sholder straps.

The above information is not presented to influence your opinion. It is fact, summarized from several articles appearing in Automotive News, provided only to inform you.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: If you do not wish to complete this survey, show it to your parents and give them a chance to fill it out. An envelope will be provided outside Room 209 for the surveys. Results will be published in the last issue of the 'Oak K.'

Of the Month

- Food-Texas ruby red grapefruit and Valencia oranges
- Car-Jeanna Snyder's orange Chevy
- Wolf-Lou Ann Sullenger
- Lamb-Wesley Pryor
- Song-"Bobby McGee"
- Movie-"Catch 22"
- Saying-"Stick It"
- Place-Dairy In
- Happening-The Ides of March
- Grump-Mr. Ransdell

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Sebrina Douglas and Karen Moore. Sophomores making "A's" and "B's" were: Phillip Bagwell, Tracey Borgerding, Linda Casey, Kay Dallas, Debbie Dexter, Debbie Downs, Belinda Franklin, Marilyn Gore, Steve Harned, Mike Henderson, Bernice Jones, Robert Koster, Joe Miller, Geoffrey Nagel, Susan Owen, Karen Riley, Lana Riley, Steve Stayton, Roger Smith, Lou Ann Sullenger, Kathy Terry and Anita Tucker.

The juniors had four students with all "A's". Those having straight "A's" were: Mark Feather, David LeDoux, Darlene Vance, and Pam Williams.

Juniors having "A's" and "B's" were: Marcia Bacon, Fred Beckman, Doug Carrol, Diane Carter, Melinda Fletcher, Bruce Hayden, Brenda Hicks, Kristy Hillier, Cassie Kight, Mona Riley, Martha Seifert, Kathy Shaffer, James Smith, Debbie Smith, Lora May Vandry, and Susan Walker.

The freshman only had one student making straight "A's" Teresa Lanham.

Freshmen having "A's" and "B's" were: Diane Adams, Kent Beckman, Patti Boyd, Charles Christian, Kim Clark, Janet Hall, Ronnie Hyath, Jimmy King, Susan Kaye Little, Laura McElhaney, Lana Jo Puckett, Julia Reynolds, Carol Shoulta, Gloria Diane Sisson and Joe Turner.

In the Special Education class one person had straight "A's", Gerry Weatherford.

Those having "A's" and "B's" were: Mike Feltner, Harold Scott, Jeff Joiner, Jackie Fanell, James Dalby, and Jerry Koerner.

SPRING

'Oak K' Survey

This is a survey to enable the journalism class to know what its readers like best and what to put in future papers. Fill this out, clip it, and put it in the envelope on the door of Room 209. Be honest in your opinions. Results will be published in the next issue.

How do you think the paper could be improved? _____

Do you think coverage is sufficient? Yes ___ No ___

Do you think the paper comes out often enough? Yes ___ No ___

On a 1 to 12 scale with 1 as the highest, rate the following in the order that you like them.

- ___ News stories
- ___ Sports
- ___ Cartoons
- ___ Filler
- ___ Humorous features
- ___ Feature stories
- ___ Small features such as Happiness is, Perfect Teacher, etc.
- ___ Name quips
- ___ Pictures
- ___ Editorials
- ___ Columns
- ___ Poems

General opinion of paper:

Excellent ___ Good ___ Fair ___ Dull ___

Age _____ Driver _____ Non-driver _____ Learning driver _____

Occupation _____ Sex _____

Do you use a seat belt: always ___ often ___ sometimes ___ never ___?

Do you use a shoulder strap: always ___ often ___ sometimes ___ never ___?

Why do you use/don't you use a seat belt and/or shoulder strap? _____

Do you think seat belts should still be placed in cars which have a passive restraint system? Yes ___ No ___

Which appeals to you the most: air-bags ___ safety-cushioned interiors ___

What is your opinion of air-bags? _____

(If you need more room, attach a piece of paper to the survey.) Use the space below to express any opinions you have about any aspect of traffic safety.

Yvonne Martin



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Jill Thompson



PSC

The members of the Physical Science Club saw two films at their March meeting. One concerned the production of crystals for industry while the second was on the Land Between the Lakes.



Tri-Hi-Y

This month, besides making plans for KYA, the members have given a bulletin board to the school. It is located across from Mr. Dexter's office. A committee also babysat for the PTA. The Tri-Hi-Y has begun a campaign to send letters to North Viet Nam, asking for release of prisoners of war, or to give a list of prisoners to the U. S. Government. The monthly program consisted of a question and answer session with WPSD-TV news director, Tom Butler.

Tim Pierce's treasurer's book, along with Ricky Kaufmen's secretarial records will also be judged at Murray. The FFA parliamentary procedure team will compete for honors. It consists of Stanley Cook, Terry Freeman, Tim Pierce, Ricky Kaufman, Donnie Wright, Phillip Bagwell, Tom Houser, Allan Yewell, Keith Scoggins, and one other member who has not been decided upon yet. This creed contest will have Lone Oak's Terry Peck as an entry.



IAC

The Industrial Arts Club is planning a spring outing to highlight its years activities. This will consist of a banquet or a barbeque dinner during the month of May. All members are urged to have their dues paid up by the April meeting in order to attend.



Music

The members of the Music Club relaxed during their monthly meeting on March 10, and listened to a tape of the Grand Funk Railroad.

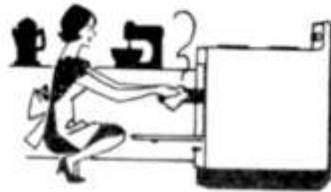


FTA

Mr. Griffith was the guest speaker for this month's meeting of the Future Teachers of America. He answered questions concerning the teaching profession as well as questions about being a guidance counselor.

At the business meeting the club decided to help elementary teachers on March 31.

Approximately 30 members of the club are planning to attend the state FTA convention to be held in Bowling Green on April 2 and 3.



FHA

This month the Future Homemakers of America saw a film on FHA educational degrees. The club is planning a two day trip to Mammoth Cave in late April. A bake sale will be held here at school in the near future to help finance the trip.



FSA

The newly organized Future Secretaries of America toured the Paducah City Hall at their last meeting on March 22. At the future meetings the club is planning to visit downtown offices to gain knowledge of the local firms.



FBLA

The FBLA talent show was held on March 26, and may be termed a success for everyone who attended. The FBLA members are planning to attend the state convention on April 7-9. The members will enter several different contests, including parliamentary procedure, math, spelling, public speaking, typing, shorthand and penmanship. Lydia Freeman, junior at Lone Oak, will run for state reporter. A car wash is scheduled for April 3 to raise funds for the kidney foundation.



Art

The members of the Art Club discussed fund raising projects at their monthly meeting. A car wash was held March 27, and will aid in financing the club's trip to St. Louis in mid April. While in St. Louis the members will visit the city's art museum.



FFA

At last month's FFA meeting the members discussed the future Father-Son Banquet to be held in late April or May. Also, the district meeting to be held on April 6 at Murray was discussed.

The Lone Oak FFA will have entries in many of the district events. Tim Pierce will enter public speaking. Under impromptu speaking, there are three divisions. Alan Yewell will enter the beef division, Stanley Cook will participate in the swine division, and Donnie Wright will be trying for a win in the dairy division. Terry Freeman plans to enter the novelty instrument division. Orchestral instrument division will be entered by Steve McFall. Phillip Bagwell and Larry Reeves will conclude the music divisions by entering a piano solo and vocal solo, respectively.



FCA

The main topic of discussion this month for the Fellowship of Christain Athletes was the FCA banquet which was held at the Civic Center, March 22. The speakers for the evening were Raymond Berry, a coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks and George Fields, also of Arkansas. The club is planning a spring dance, featuring the Krebitch and Ko. Also Lone Oak jerseys are being sold for \$4.50. A jersey may be purchased from any FCA member.



Math

On March 10, the Math Club toured the Bell Telephone office here in Lone Oak. Plans are being made for the upcoming Math tournament, which is scheduled for spring.



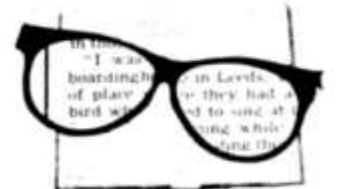
Beta

The Beta club installed 23 new members at a called meeting in February. The new members are: Becky Bagwell, Patti Jo Boyd, Jill Clark, Kim Clark, Jan Dew, David Elbon, Robert Felker, Ricky Kaufman, Lisa Lindsey, Susan Little, Terri Lynn, Teresa Lanham, Nancy Maddux, Brenda McIntosh, Jeanene Miller, Lynette Mitchell, Jayne Moore, Carla Pickens, Harry Sarles, Roger Smith, Jill Thompson, Donna Wallis, and Phillip Spees.



Drama

Last month the Drama Club's program consisted of instruction on different types of stage make-up. The club's sponsor, Mrs. Katee Miller, gave the demonstrations showing ways of applying straight make-up as well as character make-up.



Library

The library assistants have been discussing ways to improve the school library. Also new books are being processed. Mrs. Helfer's helpers have also been assisting in cleaning up the storage room across from the library.



Golden Gab

Ellen Goldsmith

Nancy Hayden, David LeDoux and Rusty McElrath will represent Lone Oak Band in the 1971 Purchase Area Youth Symphony Orchestra to be held at Murray. The musicians were chosen from tryouts for the event. Rehearsal is held every Saturday until the concert is given in April. This year, the orchestra is under direction of Mr. Mason, professor of strings, at Murray University.

Ronda Straub, senior, attended Acteen Queen's Court March 5-7 at Georgetown Baptist College in Georgetown Ky. They heard missionaries, including Mr. Douglas' daughter, speak and the participants attended numerous meetings. A banquet was held on the night of the sixth at which they were entertained by some of the college students.

The FCA is selling jerseys to make money for the FCA Conference during the summer. The FCA members will either be attending the Fayetteville University in Fayetteville Arkansas, or in Black Mountain, North Carolina.

The LOHS Band is trying to raise money to help finance their trip to Georgia in May. The band has been invited to a National Invitational Competition which is to be held at Atlanta. Any help, such as making donations and buying anything the band sells, would be appreciated.

Patti Williams has been selected as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. She now has a chance for a scholarship to help continue her education.

A new group, the "Prelude" had been performing at the Place on Friday nights. The group is rising on the scene, and shows good talent. The members are Rusty May, Jeff West, Bruce Spears, and Jamie Mitchell.

Janis Campbell, a senior and a new student at Lone Oak, had the thrill of going to New Orleans to see the festive Mardi Gras. The celebration begins at sunrise and goes until midnight. The parades are held in the French Quarter and everyone is dressed in colorful costumes. Janis described the Mardi Gras as the greatest show on earth. "One of the amazing points of the whole day was the marvelous job the New Orleans Police Department did in controlling the mass of people. They were very tolerant with the many 'happy people' gaily 'imbibing' all through the celebration."

The Lone Oak Methodist Church basketball team won the high school division of Church League Basketball Championship for the immediate area. They defeated the Fountain Avenue Methodist team in a playoff game March 8. At the banquet the following night, the trophy was awarded to the team and players.

The "Oak K" salutes all fools! Salute!

April Foolies

Rene Evenson

This paper is published by a famous rock group, "Blood, Sweat, and Tears."

Mrs. Miller has traded her black snake whip in for a pitch fork. Due to the weather, graduation has been postponed until next year. All the annual payments are for Mr. Parsons' trip to Florida this summer.

Mr. Dexter's real name is Ezekiel Chippindale. The girls' track team is entering the Olympics. Lone Oak High School is now called the Funny Fruit Farm.



MRS. PICKLESHEIMER

Famous Consultant To Visit Art Dept. For 'Eco' Project

Mrs. Jordanela Picklesheimer, associate consultant for the arts and humanities commission of Tamarhuwac, Connecticut will be at LOHS visiting the Art department April 1 to observe and collect data for research in "aesthetic education as it effects environmental concerns." The Lone Oak High art department is of critical concern as part of a comprehensive high school.

Other research done by Mrs. Picklesheimer has been on the bombing of Hiroshima, the Black Hole of Calcutta, the earthquake of Anchorage, Alaska in the 60's and hurricane Camille on the gulf coast of Mississippi in 1969.

With the concern displayed by the art students for their environmental conditions, Mrs. Picklesheimer's recommendations should be helpful and of value.

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One fool to another: "You got to be kidding!"

Tom Hughes

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real interested." He also said he would like to join the Rotary Club later on if it was possible. Tommy's schedule includes: English IV, band, advanced math, physics and music theory. Also, Tommy is vice-president of the Music Club. After graduation, he plans to major in electronics engineering.

Minute Biography

Name: Hunter Martin
Class: Freshman
Place: X-rated movies
Food: Fondue
Pet Peeve: forward girls
Movie: "The Owl and the Pussy Cat"
Favorite Group: Sly and the Family Stone

Name: Carol Cruse
Class: Senior
Place: Downtown Paducah
Food: Kentucky Fried Chicken
Ambition: To be a secretary
Saying: "I don't know!"

Name: Bonnie Bruce
Class: Senior
Place: Bookstore
Food: French Fries
Ambition: To graduate
Saying: "Don't do that!!!"

Name: Glenda Douglas
Class: Freshman
Song: "Your Song"
Food: Strawberry Pie
Movie: "Love Story"
Ambition: To be a lawyer

Hi-jack the flying nun.
Do your own thing-but do it my way.
I was born free: My father is a doctor.
It's too late to agree with me. I changed my mind
Those who indulge-blugel
Attention car thieves: This car is already stolen.

Some fools are young and Some are old
But the best kind of fools are April fools.

Classified Ads

For Sale: Light green formal, like new. Phone 554-3708 or contact Debby Butler.

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Facts, Plain And Fancy

march mix-up

Diane Qualls

Before January and February were introduced into the calendar the Roman year had only ten months. March, named in honor of the god Mars, was the first month. In the Middle Ages the year was usually reckoned as beginning March 25, and England did not

abandon this practice until 1752. The last three days of March were supposed to have been borrowed from April, and according to an old proverb they therefore are always stormy. The vernal equinox falls about March 21, so the month is part winter and part spring.

french fools?

Ronda Straub

April Fool's Day has not always been just a day to play jokes on other people.

The April 1st tradition can be traced back to the old custom in France of paying formal calls

on this day, one week after New Year's Day according to the Julian calendar. When the old calendar was replaced by the Georgian in 1562, mock calls continued to be paid on April 1, as a joke.

easter origins

Carol Cruse

Although Easter is a Christian festival, it consists of traditions dating before the rise of Christianity. The origin of its name is lost in the past; some scholars believe it is probably derived from "Eastre", the Anglo-Saxon name of a goddess of spring and fertility. Traditions associated with her festival, celebrated on the day of the vernal equinox, include the Easter bunny, symbol of the fertile rabbit, and colored Easter eggs which were originally painted in gay colors to represent the sunlight of spring.

Such festivals and the legends which explain their origins started in ancient religions. The Greek myth of the return of the earth-goddess Demeter from the underworld to the light of day, symbolizing the resurrection of life in the spring after the long hibernation of winter, had its beginning in a Latin legend. The Phrygians believed that their all-powerful deity went to sleep at the time of the winter solstics, and they performed ceremonies to awaken him with music and dancing.

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Career Day

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will be allowed to go to three 45 minute sessions of their choice. Following the sessions, lunch will be served in the cafeteria for visitors, seniors, and teachers. The seniors will be allowed to leave afterward.

The Guidance Office would like to thank the Beta Club, the Distributive Education classes, and all others who have helped in planning Career Day.

KYA

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Frankfort, where the delegates will actually be permitted to use the capital building and its facilities.

The Lone Oak delegates will be accompanied by Mrs. Gwen Helfer, Miss Linda Baker, and Mr. Marvin Reber.

Drive like Hell - and you'll get there.

Middle School News

Lone Oak Middle School is pleased to announce the following students as having made the all A Honor Roll for the fourth six weeks of the 1970 - 71 school year: Eighth Grade - Gary Broyles, Mark Edwards, Marjorie Elbon, Teresa Fuller, Janwin Overstreet, Melinda Ross, Jill Sawyer, and Kim Thomas.

Seventh Grade - Laura Spencer, Tammy Tinsley, Alice Williams, Keith Wilson, Maurice Jett, Joe Johnson, Mike Marberry, and Sherre Greenwood.

Sixth Grade - Joanie Sawyer.

Exhibit Day is an annual affair to which everyone at LOMS looks forward. All students may enter a project in a number of categories. Science, art, home economics, industrial arts, English, math and any other area may enter for awards.

LOMS year book sales started March 10. The cost of the year-book is \$1.50. This endeavor of publishing a yearbook has become an annual event. The year book should be here about the first of May.

It won't be long before pre-registration will again plague the minds of many undecided students. All students need to start thinking about choices for next year's schedule.

The Speech and Art Department of Lone Oak Middle School presented the play "No Boys Allowed," on February 26 and 27. "The combined efforts of the Speech and Art Departments made the play an outstanding success," according to the audience. Mr. Richard Lain was the director of the play.

Happiness Is...

Misery Is...

Happiness is the prestige of carrying "Crime and Punishment" on top of your books.

Misery is having to read it. Happiness is eating lunch with the speakers in the cafeteria on Career Day.

Misery is spilling your lunch into someone's lap.

Happiness is only 40 school days till graduation.

Misery is 40 whole school days till graduation.

Happiness is a good show coming to town.

Misery is not having anybody to go with.

Happiness is leaving for lunch early.

Misery is getting caught.

Happiness is finishing your book-keeping project.

Misery is finding out you did the wrong one.

Riddle-culous!

Hair is black
Faces are pink
Especially when you tell them
How they stink!

Dirt is brown
Grass is green
You remind me of little kids
Because they're so wretched and mean.

Roses are red
Lilies are white
You drive me wild
Cause you're out of sight.

Blood is red
Violets are purple
You remind me
Of maple syrup.

If you are sad,
If you are blue
Just call on none other
Than Scooby-doo!

Green is the grass
Blue is the sky
Read more of this
And you'll get high!

Winter is hot
Summer is cool
If you believe this
You're an April Fool!

Apples are red
Lemons are sour
You remind me
Of a wilted flower.

Roses are red
Violets are pink
I just dropped my eyelash
Down in the sink.

Jokes are corny
The stories are gray
If you think this issue's bad
Just wait til May.

Minute Biography

Name: John Shaw
Class: Senior
Food: Pizza
Song: "She's a Lady"
Movie: "Adventurers"
Ambition: Pro Football player
Saying: "I said that"
Past Time: fishing
Place: Daytona Beach
Pet Peeve: being the littlest man in the senior class.

Name: Nancy Alexander
Class: Junior
Song: "She's a lady"
Past Time: Bobby
Food: Strawberry Pie
Pet Peeve: Stuck up people
Movie: "Baby Maker"
Saying: "Strange, but true."
Place: Sewer Plant



"Do I ever complain about YOUR score cards?"



"It's Reggie Phipp's Hub Cap, Silly. Don't you know when a girl's going steady?"

Minute Biography

Name: Terri Turbeville
Class: Sophomore
Song: "If you could read my mind"
Past Time: going walking
Food: Pretzels
Pet Peeve: Unfriendly People
Movie: "Mash"

Name: Frank Austin
Class: Senior
Saying: "You knothead"
Food: Onions
Pet Peeve: Rene'
Nickname: Willie
Movie: "Little Fauss and Big Halsy"
Song: "Aunt Carrie's Chickens"

IF YOU HAVE TO READ THIS YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO IS!

David's Dugout

David Witherington



Arrival of Spring Heralds Beginning Of Baseball Season

Rodney Timmons

It's springtime at LOHS and with the coming of spring, on comes the next baseball season. Surely the 50 some people that tried out for this year's team will attest to the fact that the strenuous workouts have helped get this year's team in good shape for the coming season.

The baseball team has a new coach this year, Mr. Dennis Griffith, who has spent a lot of time and hard work into building a

winning ballclub. The 17 members of this year's team will certainly be a well drilled and skilled group with all the talented people that there was to choose from.

Mr. Griffith has scheduled about 20 games this year, scheduling close to 6 games a week. With a full schedule on tap and a well rounded squad maybe this year's team will be able to go all the way. All the way to the State Baseball Tournament!

Believe it or not, it's baseball time again! This year's team is in full swing. Practice after practice, coach Griffith has put together what he thinks is a winning team. Letterman returning from last year's team include: Dave Edwards, Dave Stephens, Steve Keeling, Chris Naas, Keith Tomes, Ike Erwin, Larry Farlee and Rodney Timmons.

This year's team should be one of the best to come, with hitting, fielding, and showing a good attitude. Coach Griffith says that the team should have no trouble at all. With the first game just around the corner, on April 8, the team plays Livingston Central at Lone Oak Park. The team would appreciate a good crowd at their first game. Come out and cheer your team to victory.

Help send a girl to Boy's Town.

Raymond Berry Speaks At Annual FCA Banquet

Raymond Berry and George Fields were the main attraction at the Fourth Annual FCA Banquet. The banquet is held each year to raise money to send high school athletics to FCA summer camp.

Paducah Tilghman Football Coach, Dan Haley, filled in for "Gabby" Bell as Master of Ceremonies. Coach Haley introduced Tom Parala, president of PTHS Huddle Group, who gave the invocation. After the steak dinner, Coach Haley introduced distinguished guests who were present at the banquet. He then introduced George Fields, who sang and played his guitar.

Next on the agenda was the guest

speaker, Raymond Berry. Coach Haley ran down the list of Mr. Berry's achievements, which included three records that are still standing. One is for the most passes ever caught by one man in professional football. The other two are for the most yards gained by a single pass receiver, and the most passes caught in one game, which was 12 in the sudden-death World Championship game in 1958.

Mr. Berry is a 13-year veteran with the Baltimore Colts. He was elected to play in the Pro-Bowl six different years. He was named All-Pro three years and was a member of the World Champion Team twice.

Mr. Berry talked about what the acceptance of Christ as his savior meant to him as a Christian. He said that even though he had gone to church all of his life he didn't know what it meant to be a Christian until he decided to accept Christ as his personal savior. Mr. Berry said that the most challenging adventure to a young man is the acceptance of Christ in his life.

After Mr. Berry's speech, Commissioner Gene Fisher presented the "Duke of Paducah" award to Mr. Berry.

After the presentation of the award, Tommy Lawrence, President of the LOHS Huddle Group, gave the benediction.

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Art Dept.

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APRIL FOOL!!!

Drive carefully-they're waiting for your heart.

I was born a genius-it just wore off.

Adults of America, grow up!

Ten Deadly Sins

- (1) Telling a freshman what some dumb "frosh" did last period.
- (2) Wishing for another bomb scare.
- (3) Checking ten books out of the library and forgetting about them for 2 weeks.
- (4) Telling Mrs. Beckman that you don't have to count your fruit flies because they are all the same sex.
- (5) Trying to "out yell" the seniors in pep assemblies.
- (6) Cutting lunch line in front of a tackle on the football team.
- (7) Asking your mother for permission to skip school.
- (8) Challenging the Driver's Ed car to drag down Lone Oak Rd.
- (9) Running for track, and running, and running, and running till you get home.
- (10) Putting a dead mole in Mr. Parson's study hall desk.

Colonels

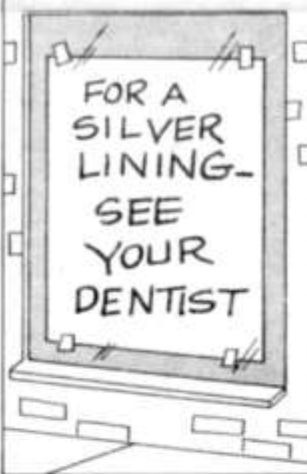
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Trombone; David LeDoux, Trumpet; Kim Borne, Doug Carroll, Wesley Pryor, Snare Drum; and Ellen Goldsmith, Saxophone.

Also attending the KMEA sponsored contest were several ensembles. Those participating in these were: Bruce Hayden, Nancy Hayden, Debbie Turley, Kay Metcalf, Karla Turley, Janet Hall, Carla Pickens, Dana Crutcher, Steve Anderson, Happy Bourgeois, Rusty May, David Ross, Steve Alderdice, Kim Boren, Robert Say, and Wesley Pryor.

On Saturday, April 3, the band will be attending the KMEA Concert Contest. The band will play "Poet and Peasant," "Dragoons of Villars," and either "Henderson Festival March," or "George Washington Bicentennial March." The band will be judged by three adjudicators who will rate the band's performance with a I for Superior, a II for Excellent, a III for Good, or a IV for Fair.

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