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L.O.H.S. Band Attends Memphis, Tennessee Annual Cotton Carnival

The Kentucky Colonels are making plans for their trip to the Memphis Cotton Carnival. They will be leaving May 11 and will return home on May 14.

The band members will stay in the same hotel in which they stayed two years ago when they made the trip. They will march in two parades, and will get to watch that fantastic all-Black Jubilee parade.

The 120 Colonels are working hard to finance the trip. They have just completed a grapefruit and orange sale. The Colonels canvassed the Lone Oak area April 21 peddling that well-known all-

purpose cleaner REX! The United States Navy Band, Mr. Nixon's personal band, will be right here in the Lone Oak gym May 16. All students can buy an opportunity to get out of class for a few hours that day for just \$1.

The seniors of the band are especially looking forward to the Cotton Carnival. It is their trip, in their honor, and will be the last of many, many memories. Saturday night before the Colonels leave Mr. Ransdell will take the seniors out for "a night on the town," while underclassmen return to the hotel.

HAVE FUN BAND AND BE CAREFUL!



LeDoux Receives Honors

David LeDoux, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. LeDoux, was selected by the Louisville Courier Journal as an outstanding student of Kentucky. He was selected because he had the highest score in the ACT College entrance examination. David made a composite score of 33 out of a possible 36. The average score for Kentuckians taking the test was 17.

On May 13 he will attend a luncheon in Louisville to be honored for his achievement. He will receive a \$250 scholarship award from the Courier Journal, and Lone Oak High School will also receive a plaque.

David also received a \$1,000 scholarship award from the Vanderbilt University School of Engineering. At Lone Oak High School, David is enrolled in Physics, Band, Calculus, Spanish II, and English.



LINDBLAD Teacher Of Month

A new face at Lone Oak has been chosen Teacher of the Month. She came at the end of the first semester to take Mrs. White's place. Mrs. Lindblad has only been at Lone Oak for three months, but her merits as a teacher are readily evident. She is teaching English courses such as Survey of English Literature, Theatre History, and Group Discussion.

Though Mrs. Lindblad is a native of Paducah, this is her first encounter with Lone Oak. She graduated from Tilghman High School. She was involved in the Drill Corp, Sambi Sorority, and the Thesbian Club. Mrs. Lindblad then went to Memphis State where she graduated.

Mrs. Lindblad married a Paducah man who is an attorney here. They have two little girls--Julie and Janna. She has taught at Jetton and Tilghman. Mrs. Lindblad has recently helped direct a musical church sponsored, and directed "Mary, Queen of Scots" at Tilghman.

We hope to see her pleasant smile back with us next year.

Students National Earth Week March For Children Who Can't

A meeting of the Lone Oak High School Student Council was held March 28 in the LOMS Bandroom. Ike Erwin started the meeting by introducing Robin Pittard from Tilghman. She made a speech about the "March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon." She showed a film telling exactly what the "Walk-a-thon" is to be Saturday, April 15. The walkers will register from 7 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. The route they will walk will start at the down-

town fountain across from the library, registration is there also. The route goes to Lone Oak and back to the fountain. The walk will be held even if it rains, snows, sleet, hail, or is thundering and lightning. Each walker is to have at least one sponsor who will give him at least 10 cents for each mile the walker walks. Fifty per cent of the money made will stay in McCracken County. The other 50 per cent goes to research.

Later in the meeting Mr. Bob Steele spoke to the Student Council on truancy and drugs.

On April 19, Lone Oak took an active part in the Trash-Bash. This helped clean up the Lone Oak Community and also provided a lot of fun for the day, and before it was over everyone was knee deep in mud. The funniest sights of all were seeing Mrs. Barnett in jeans and Mr. Mizell in jeans, tee shirt, and hat. Of course, Mr. Cramp preferred to stay cool in his "teaching attire." I'm sure everyone agrees that Mrs.

Lowe looked sophisticated in her knee-knockers and pigtails. How many times have you seen Mrs. Brugger in blue jeans and U.K. jersey instead of her pant suit? I'm sure that teachers and students prefer to dress that way even on class days.

The important fact is that even through all the "homerooms", Lone Oak managed to provide the community with a very helpful service AND managed to get out of classes for the day.



Mr. Russell Begins His IA Teaching

Mr. Grady Russell, student teaching under Mr. Fusco in the industrial arts department, is another one of those new faces we've been seeing around Lone Oak. Mr. Russell is 28 years old, and a graduate of Ballard Memorial High School. He has received his Bachelor of Science degree in Philosophy and Industrial Arts from Murray State University, and is presently doing graduate work in Philosophy at Murray. When asked about Lone Oak he said, "I'm impressed with Lone Oak's informality; the students seem to be relaxed. I like it here." However his only comment about the hours was "ug!"

Mr. Russell would like to teach for a while, then go to law school or other graduate work. His pastimes are hunting, exploring, and spelunking?!



LOHS Welcomes Student Teacher

Mr. David Cramp is now student teaching for Mrs. North. He is a senior at Murray State University where he is majoring in business. He plans to go to graduate school at Missouri University. After he finishes school he plans to join the Army then he wants to teach school.

Mr. Cramp's hometown is St. Louis, Mo. where he graduated from North County High School.

When he is at home he plays baseball on a county team at a semi-professional level. Among his activities, he is the coach of a little league baseball team and an avid collector of coins.

Mr. Cramp's first impression of Lone Oak was quite normal. He likes the hours because he is able to sleep late. He feels that because of the fire we all give a very informal appearance and atmosphere. This made him feel relaxed and so far has really enjoyed himself.

LOHS TRI HI Y ★★★★★★
Attends Annual
KYA Convention

Members from Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y will attend the Kentucky Youth Assembly April 27-29. The annual mock legislature will be held in Frankfort this year. Meetings will be held in the state capitol.

A bill is introduced by each club for passage by the Senate and

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Flash

May 13- Prom
May 20 -Baccalaureate
May 23 - Class Night
May 26 - Graduation
(End of school)



Take Pride Lone Oak

By DICK McNEIL

I have heard so many people say how they wished they were at another school and how they dislike Lone Oak so much, it's beginning to make me sick. I have been at Lone Oak High School for nearly two years now and this school means more to me than any other school in the world. People who come from different schools are always wishing they were back at their old school for different reasons. Some say it was a better school than Lone Oak. Others say they were more popular at their other school. These are all lousy reasons for disliking Lone Oak. This is one of the greatest schools around...if the kids want it to be. All you have to do is really dig in and give Lone Oak all you have and I'll guarantee you that you'll never want to leave. If the students are willing to get behind their school and be proud of it no matter what, it'll be a great school. It's just a matter of wanting too. After all, you'll only get out of your school what you put into it. Students should take more pride in their school. You may not think so now, but wait till you are a senior. Then it's too late to go back and change things.

Complaints! Complaints!

By JANE GILLEN

Complaints! Complaints! Complaints! That is all I ever hear! Doesn't anyone have anything good to say about anything?
I've heard, "The school newspaper stinks!"; "The basketball team is terrible."; "The Student Council never does anything."; etc., etc., etc.
Constructive criticism is a very necessary thing, but what about criticism that is just for the purpose of finding fault?
Such gripes are usually made by DO-NOTHINGS. Why? Because they don't know what it is like to work, compete, or meet a challenge.
The next time you hear someone grip about the efforts of fellow students around school, look at who it is. Most likely it will be someone who has never done anything with his time other than gripe.

Thank You Again

By DAVID WITHERINGTON

Several issues ago, the Oak K published an editorial about the fact that the high school students would not get the entire KEA week. Now that KEA week is over and we have had an entire week to rest, play, fool around or whatever the pleasure, we can truly appreciate the efforts of the McCracken County School Board to give us this week for our needs.
So often we take our school board for granted. We cuss, and discuss it, and generally run it down, but let it be known that that is just a minority opinion. Most students realize that the school board has our interests at heart first and the KEA week situation is just another example of this. So follow us in saying, hats off to the McCracken County School Board, they are interested in the students.

A Senior?!

By DWAYNE KING

From the first day you enter high school, all a person thinks of is getting out. When you are a freshman it is hard to believe that you are not going to be in school forever. But as the years pass you begin to realize that high school is not forever.
Finally you are a senior. At the beginning of your senior year, you don't really think of what the future holds for you. When the first semester ends, of your senior year, "it hits you." What am I going to do next year? Will I go to college? What college will I attend? Maybe I will just get a job!
Sure, everyone thinks that your senior year is nothing but fun and games, but it does not turn out that way. What you decide to do in your last year of high school may effect the rest of your life!!!

A Friendly "Hello" Can Help A Lot To Make Amends

By ROBIN EASTWOOD

People in our society expect to much of each other. We expect everyone else to be just as good and perfect as we think of ourselves as being. We think that anyone who has a different view than ours is totally wrong and knows very little about what he is talking about. We have got to face the reality that no one is perfect and that we all make mistakes. If we would learn to "love thy neighbor as thyself," this world would be 100 per cent better. If we would ask for miracles to occur only when something is drastically wrong, I think we would be able to help each other a lot more. If we could just help each other when one of us stumbles in life wouldn't life be a lot easier? We need to realize the importance of life and cherish each minute instead of wishing our time away.

Band Trip Our Choice

By DOUG CARROLL

I can not understand why some busybodies in this school are so concerned over the band missing the prom. It was the unanimous decision of the senior band members to miss the prom in order to go to the Memphis Cotton Carnival. The rest of the band in turn agreed to accept our decision no matter what it was. No pressure was put on us. We voted in private and Mr. Ransdell had nothing to do with our decision. If marching in one last parade means more to us than going to a dance, whose business is it? I don't appreciate hearing students grip at us and teachers at Mr. Ransdell. All of you who aren't in the band and have griped need a nose job because it is sticking in things that don't concern you.

Too Late

By JILL CLARK

These are no words of a great sage or philosopher, but thoughts of almost every senior. Don't waste your time and opportunities. When you take a class, learn all you can. Don't dismiss the knowledge as useless or a waste of time. Believe me, it's not. If you go to college, you'll probably wish your grades looked a little better. When you get in college classes, you'll probably wish you'd learned it two years ago. When you get a job your knowledge and grades will be important, too. What may seem useless as a sophomore, will be important as a senior. And that may be too late.

A Simple Word Has A Message

The one thing in this world that everyone could improve on is their friendships. Everyone has some "SNOB" in them at sometime or another. Something that is really bad is two-faced people. People who act like they're your friend to your face, but when you turn your back, they turn mean as the devil.
This world would be a better place if everyone could be friends. Maybe if we could just try a little harder just to say "hello" to someone you don't know. If you can't make friends with somebody that is your enemy now, try to make friends with somebody now. It sure can't hurt.



I'M GLAD THIS THING CAME OUT... I NEARLY FORGOT HOW TO READ...



Drug Abuse

Shall we again look to Washington for leadership and brilliance? After a year's study and 184 pages, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has come to some conclusions and recommendations that everyone should notice. The Commission found "Little or no evidence that marijuana can kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs." The Commission concluded that smoking marijuana or possessing one ounce or less should not incur fines or jail terms. But there should be penalties for growing marijuana to smoke in private without first risking arrest by either growing it or buying it from someone. The only legal way to smoke it would be if a magician snapped it into your home.
The Commission has stated that they have found no fatal diseases caused by the drug. They concluded that driving under the influence is threat to public safety and advised penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, and suspension of operator's permit. This seems to be similar to the penalties of driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.
The Commission came to the conclusion that the heavy, daily use of marijuana may cause some damage to heart and lungs. This has the same sound that was heard across the land concerning cigarette smoking.
This is not a plea for the legalization of marijuana, but a confused cry for simplicity. If a Congressional Committee can not decide, if they print ambiguous statements, if they can't decide on penalties, what does a simple person do to decide what is right and what is wrong? My condolences go to Congress when they must decide.

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The Oak K

Laughter Can Hurt Or Heal

I am laughter. I am the eraser of sorrow. I erase your lines of care, your stress, even your tears. If you walk down the hall with a depressed feeling and hear me, your depression is erased. I can turn a boring meeting into a happy one. I can erase one feeling and immediately replace it with another.

Unfortunately, I am also a two-edged sword, when I am used against people, instead of with them, I can hurt them very badly. I can cut into their hearts. They might not show the hurt at once but when I am a cynical laugh I can etch deep lines in the soul that can lead to hate and despair for years to come.

You can compare me to a bubbling brook going down a hill and into a valley, beautifying the landscape, affecting everything it touches and everyone who sees it, until someone comes along who does not know how to use it. They dam it up and it runs across the fields, trees and flowers, drowning them. That is how I am. I bring joy and happiness to everyone around until I am used wrongly and then I can drown people in sorrow and sadness.

I am laughter.

Rhyme Time

Here's an activity that's fun to work, calling for a bit of ingenuity. The definition below can be completed by a modifier or noun. The object is to fill the missing letters to make the definitions rhyme.

1. A game for midgets is a _____ sport.
2. A cozy insect is a _____ bug.
3. A high-ceilinged horse house is a _____ stall.
4. A swede taking a walk is a _____ Viking.
5. An escaped honey-maker is a free _____.
6. An underweight ruler is a lean _____.
7. A wooden horse if a phony _____.
8. The strongest steer in a herd is the chief _____.
9. A dull beach bum is a shore _____.
10. A funny goat is a silly _____.
11. A dance for "A" students is a smarty _____.
12. A fast taste of ice cream is quick _____.
13. A peculiar fish is an odd _____.

ANSWERS TO RHYME TIME

1. short 2. snug 3. tall 4. hiding
5. bee 6. queen 7. pony 8. beef
9. bore 10. Billy 11. party 12. Heck
13. cod.

Of The Month

- Senior man--Randal Neihoff
- Senior woman--Linda Austin
- Junior boy--Bob Vinson
- Junior girl--Marilyn Bunger
- Sophomore boy--Wesley Pryor
- Sophomore girl--Suzie Fewell
- Freshman boy--Ronnie Goode
- Freshman girl--Jennifer Ross
- Place--Lake
- Car--Brown Brother's Grand Prix
- Happening--KEA Week
- Song--Heart of Gold
- Wolf--Buddy Martin
- Lamb--Kathy Buchanan

Love Is ...

Love is...
 A laughing smile.
 A walk through autumn leaves.
 Staying on the phone for 45 minutes listening to each other breathe.
 Little gifts all through the week: a half of a stick of gum, a pencil, a note.
 Liking his talks about cars.
 Going weird ways to class.
 Picking up the phone every 15 minutes to see if it's out of order.
 Taking an hour to get dressed every morning.
 Having his picture in a frame by your bed.
 Wearing perfume.
 Tucking the dress he can't stand in the back of the closet.
 Something better than aspirin for a headache.
 Having someone besides your parents to worry when you finally have your tonsils out.
 Remembering that March day he gave you a daffodil.
 Seeing something in his eyes besides an iris and a pupil.
 Going crazy over his grin.
 Wanting to share your joy with the whole world.
 —MUSTANG SPIRIT

Happiness Is..Misery Is ...

Happiness Is...
 not being smart enough to know what to worry about.
 going to Florida over KEA.
 being able to blow bubbles with your gum.
 getting your sorority jersey.
 going to Memphis.
 getting senior rings.
 being able to sell cokes in the student lounge.

Misery Is...
 being smart enough to know what to worry about.
 having to come home.
 some smart alec popping them all over your face.
 it being two sizes to big.
 not going to Prom.
 rings that don't fit.
 not being able to buy them after 3:00.

CHATTY CATHY

Kathy Buchanan

David LeDoux, a senior, received \$1,000 scholarship to Vanderbilt, school of engineering, in Nashville, Tenn. He also received a \$250 scholarship from the Courier Journal.

Congratulations to Nancy and Bobby Newman on the birth of their baby boy, Chad Trent. He was born on April 19.

Congratulations also to Diane and John Dowdy on the birth of their baby girl, Lori Ann. Her birthday was on March 21.

Jill Clark, a senior, received a \$300 scholarship to Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky.

KYA from page 1

House of Representatives. Tri-Hi-Y hopes to pass a bill concerning auto licensing. Hi-Y's bill is concerning the number of terms a governor may hold.

The 32 members of Tri-Hi-Y and Tri-Hi who are going on the convention are Patti Boyd, Amy Capizzano, Nancy Carter, Kim Clark, Jill Eddings, Karen Garnett, Donna Griffith, Joyce Hopkins, Judy Kidd, Carol Ann Lentz, Haroldette Metcalf, Jayne Moore, Joann Mullican, Micki Parkhill, Joy Pearson, Carla Pickens, Len Ramage, Julia Reynolds, Martha Richie, Janie Rust, Shawn Sanders, Suzan Schaffer, Lora Vandry, Ruth Vandry, Jean Vick, Donna Wallis, Susan Wilkes, Vickie Wilson, Debra Wright, Jan Pearson, Jane Gillen, and Susan Owen. The sponsors will be Mrs. Helfer, Miss Baker, and Mrs. Jackie Sanders.

Jan Pearson will run from the first district for Secretary of State. Ron Bacon will be a candidate for lieutenant governor. The Secretary of Agriculture will be Mark Feather.

Tri-Hi-Y is also rated very highly in the state this year and hopes to bring home the "Club of the Year" trophy.

Choir

Hits High Note

The Lone Oak High School choir went to Murray March 25 to compete in the yearly music contest. Three buses were taken to transport the large group and all were filled with anxious students.

Under the direction of George Murphy, the choir sang two selections, "With A Voice of Singing", and "Holy Radiant Light." These 90 students have been working extremely hard during the past months to prepare for the contest. All of these long hours paid off on Saturday. Our choir came back with an I rating.

We extend our congratulations to the choir. We are indeed very proud of you.

Juniors Receive Class Rings

As the juniors jumped with joy Wednesday after receiving their high school class rings, the seniors were singing Happy Birthday to theirs. Although the juniors just received their rings April 19, some of the rings have already been given to girlfriends and boy-friends.

Many different colors of rings were chosen, the most popular ring was the one with the purple stone, naturally, since that's our school color. Of course, there were the few who chose stones of gold, blue, and black.

There were several differences in the style of this year's rings and last year's rings. Some of the seniors seem to think that the rings this year are prettier.

So, if you've noticed the Lone Oak High School juniors walking with their hands in unusual, obvious positions, it doesn't mean that LOHS has a deformed junior class, but, rather, a junior class with their new senior rings.

What If

- The middle school burned down?
- It never would rain on Trash-bash day?
- All of Mr. Bruce's third period Contemporary Geometry class would pass?
- The class rings were free?
- Nobody had spring fever?
- Nobody tried out for cheerleader?
- David LeDoux flunked Calculus?


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Students At LOHS Play The Name Game

There are many students here at Lone oak High School who have acquired other names besides their real ones. These names are known as nicknames. Not only do the students have nicknames, but many of the teachers have them too. Many of these names have to do with animals, food, or just things.

Beginning with the students, we have a few named after animals. These people are:

Turtle, Donna Trout; Frog, Karen Walden; Fox, Andy Carfield, Bull-winkle, Bobby Winkle; Duck, Bob Bonner; Bugs, Mark Edwards; Bird Dog, Richard Byrd; Aardvark, Harry Lufon; Buck, Kathy Buchanan.

Teachers named after animals are: The Great llama, Mr. McKinney; Deputy Dawg, Mr. Wells; Wolfman, Mr. Wyman.

Students named after food products are: Weiner, Ricky Winstead; Eddie Spaghetti, Ed Burnett; Chips, Dale Lyles.

Teachers that sound good enough to eat are: Jelly Beans, Mr. Adams; Porkchops, Mr. McGroarty.

Flower children of Lone oak High School are: Rosebud, Keith Tomes; Rosie, Steve Dreher; Lily, Linda Litt.

None of our teachers are named after flowers.

The rest of the students' nicknames pertain to their personality traits or just everything in general. They are: Bubbles, David Stephens; Haircut, Billy Bob Clark; Drills McNeil, Dickie McNeil; Big and Little McSparrin, Clyde and Mike McSparrin; Squibbs, Sondra and Mike Hibbs; Shoe, Chris Shue-maker; Barbara, Bates Anderson; Maurice Schmead, Steve Neihoff; Avery, Linda Austin; Fat Jack, Chuck Cavannah; Scandalous Jack, Kenny Kaler; Billy McCabe, Bill Maguire, Richard McGuire; Colorblind quarterback, Allan Box; Thumper, Ronnie Goode; Moe, Marty Garter; Dean, Diane

Carter; W, David Witherington; Budman, Buddy Martin; Big Red, Alice Robertson; Ace, Bob Rinella; Butch, William Niccum; Wild Bill, Bill Bowling; Norcas and Dorris, Dorcas Coil and Norris Sherrill; Rossie, Kathy Ross; Woody, Mike Woodard; Big Al, Alan Sanders; Rungee, Kathy Runge; Boss Woman, Sherry Boss; Curly, Jimmy West; Kimmy Lou, Kim Boren; Luke, Lou Ann.

Teachers who have personality or just general nicknames are: Zeke, Mr. Dexter; Uncle Marvin, Mr. Reber; Shinoot, Mrs. Chenault;

Jonsey, Jones; Barney, Barnett; George of the Jungle, Hanrahan; Momma, Douglas; Brother Bob, Steele; Rags, Ransdall; Mr. French, Murphy; Becky, Beckman, Smiley, Lowe.

Water

Stick 'em up! Squirt! Squirt! This seems to have become an annual affair. Every year when the birds first sing their spring song, the flower buds push their sleepy heads through the warming soil, the sun once again smiles upon our abode, Earth, and the bees and flies come from hiding places, the water guns, too, emerge from their secret domains.

Water guns appear in all sizes, shapes and colors, from the small 29 cent pistol to the \$2 machine gun. And this year, I've heard rumors, that some strange souls are using their diabetes syringes, biology test tubes, and a strange thing shaped like brass knuckles!

This strange mania gets started by a few people (a girl giving her secret sorority sister one as a present) and spreads like a grass fire. And we can expect it to get worse before it gets better. I would estimate that the mania will end about May 26, 7 p.m.

So You're 18 Big Deal

You've managed to survive 18 years in this cold, cruel world partly because of your actions but mostly because of your parents' reactions. Now you've lost all that, and you're not even graduated from high school. It's scary.

Admittedly, receiving your "rights" as an adult at 18 is novel, but the novelty soon wears off. It wears off when you realize that you and you alone make it or break it. There is no one to fall back on (or as the case may be, forward on your face). It's terrifying.

Think of your buddies and girlfriend, and all the fun you have out of school. Isn't the law sometimes "cracked" a little without being really broken? Whereas before you were turned over to your parents you now are tried as an adult, and rightly so. You're supposed to know how to act like an adult, aren't you? The sad part is that you may not be aware of your legal, social or moral obligations before it is too late. But don't worry, you'll have plenty of time to think about your responsibilities if you don't take time now, most likely in the state "tank" someplace.

You're 18. Now you can marry and sign other contracts without your parent's consent. Great! But is it? You may be signing the greatest contract in the world... or the worst. How do you tell? Why ask your parents, sure. Many of us would just as soon by-pass our parents as much as possible now. When it no longer becomes necessary to abide by their experience and judgement, many people won't. And that is all it takes to work or be forced to abide by a "raw deal" for an unknown number of years.

You also have the added responsibility of voting and jury duty. Fine! But are you informed and educated enough to cast an intelligent vote or make the right moral decision? Granted our schools do a terrific job, but there is no substitute for experience. You are now accountable for your

personal finances and may be sued for the shirt off you back. Can you handle it? Time or bankruptcy will tell.

And yes, you can finally practice adult vices, like drinking, legally. Wonderful! Many of our parents abuse cigarettes and alcohol now. How can we expect to be able to control them?

Are you at 18 years of age mentally, tough enough to face this world alone? If you think it is going to be easy, you've led a sheltered life. But you'll find out just how cruel the world is, unfortunately it will be the hard way through suffering and experience.

Look at the kids in your class. Many of them always had mommy or daddy around to make their decisions. Others just like to have someone else decide matters for them. But now, now they're on their own. What happens to the robin that falls out of the nest? He fills some cat's stomach for another day, or he manages to hop, fly or roll to safety. Success or failure and there is no turning back. But the whole idea of freedom and new found expression is so great anyway that it makes no difference, or does it? It's your life.

—THE CRIER

School ABC's

- Active--Joy Schamburg
- Brilliant--Tracy Borgerding
- Cool--Johnny Richards
- Ding-a-ling--Mike Keeling
- Emotional--Leslie Perdue
- Fresh--Dickie McNeil
- Graceful--Mrs. Lowe
- Handy--Mr. Reed
- Intelligent--Keith Feather
- Jolly--Happy Burgois
- Kinetic--Deanna Watson
- Loud--Jayne Moore
- Masculine--Ricky Winstead
- Nocturnal--Clyde McSparrin
- Original--Jill Clark
- Pessimistic--Dr. Stewart
- Quaint--Cindy Lakin
- Relevant--Mrs. Barnett
- Sly--Janie Morris
- Truant--Janet Matthews
- Useful--Mr. Dexter
- Vivacious--Lil McKinney
- Without--Donna Trout
- Xuberent--Andy Carfield
- Youthful--Mrs. Douglas
- Zingy--Karla Turley

- Name--Janie Morris
- Place--Bowling Green
- Pet peeve--Diets
- Movie--Godfather
- Grade--Senior



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TRI-HI-Y
For Easter, the Tri-Hi-Y held an Easter Egg Hunt for the Day Care children March 29, make cookies for the teachers lounge and collected Easter Seals in homeroom. They are also collecting magazines for nursing homes and miscellaneous articles for Western State Hospital.

KYA will be held April 27, 28, and 29. Tri-Hi-Y is taking close to 25 to 30 delegates. They are also working on the campaign of Jan Pearson for Secretary of State at KYA.



DRAMA
The Drama Club is planning projects for next meeting. Each group will present their own skits.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Physical Science Club divided into three groups. One group watched a closed circuit TV? Another used morse code, and the third group viewed army surplus equipment.



ART
At the last Art Club meeting plans relating to the annual trip to the St. Louis Museum were discussed and committees to set up a bake sale and car wash were appointed.

The Art Club will make its yearly visit to the St. Louis City Art Museum April 26. There will be approximately 40 students going with Mrs. Floud and her student teacher Bridget Rule.

The bus will leave LOHS parking lot at 5 a.m. and will arrive in St. Louis around 9 a.m. A full day of art viewing will be waiting plus two art lectures. If the weather holds up, sack lunches will be eaten in the park surrounding the museum.

The 40 club members will leave for home at 5 p.m. and will arrive at LOHS around 9 or 10 p.m.



MUSIC
The Music Club listened to a concert presented by the Murray State Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Barr.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB
The Industrial Arts Club worked very hard helping in the remodeling and construction of the lumber and material storage center in the shop.



FFA
The FFA contest will be held April 14. The parliamentary procedure team consists of president, Stanley Cook; vice president; Terry Freeman; secretary, Ricky Kaufman; treasurer, Tim Pierce; reporter, Donnie Wright; sentinel, Tom Houser. The members are: Keith Scoggins, Keith Wiersma, Philip Bagwell, Jeff Stusmeyer, and Jerry Peck. Impromptu Dairy, Donny Wright; Beef Impromptu, Philip Bagwell; Swine, Stanley Cook; Public Speaking, Tim Pierce; Secretary Book, Ricky Kaufman; Treasury Book, Tim Pierce; Soil and Water Conservation, Phil Bagwell; Farm Placement, Randy Wiersma; Swine, Livestock, Farming and Beef, Ricky Sherron; Farm Mechanics, Soy Beans and Hay, Terry Freeman; Tobacco, Stanley Cook; Music, Randy Patton, Johnny Peeler, Kenny Whitelof, Larry White, Randy Patton, Donnie Wright, and Terry Freeman.



FTA
The FTA had a student-teacher discussion on causes of student unrest in high schools. The purpose was for teachers and students to have a chance to discuss on a people to people conversation.

The State Convention will be held March 31-April 1 at Lexington. The contest consists of Teacher of the Year, Club of the Year, Club Scrapbook, and Skit on Education. Election for next year's officers will be held. Melissa Reams is past state vice president. Martha Garrett is running for state office. Approximately 20 members, Mrs. Brugger, Dr. Stewart and a group from Heath will be riding together on the bus.



DECA
Fourteen of the DECA members went to Louisville for the State Leadership Conference March 9, 10, and 11. They ... out nominations for the 1972-73 officers. They will vote next month.

FHA
The FHA made plans for banquet and trip to Frankfort. They are selling Home Economics cook-books to raise money for the trip. They made plans for electing the FHA bow.

April 1, the members collected money for the crippled children. Election of new officers will be at the next meeting.



FCA
The FCA planned a chili supper and other money making projects to raise money for summer camp.



BIOLOGY CLUB
The members of the Biology Club played a game called Mano in the last club meeting.

MINUTE BIOGRAPHY
Name--Mark Dixon
Grade--Senior
Favorite food--Strawberry pie
Pet Peeve--Having to have class nights
Favorite Movie--Cry Uncle
Favorite saying--Fantastic

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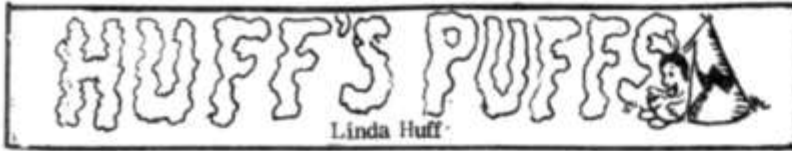
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Addict's Poem

So now Little Man you've grown tired of grass, LSD, acid, cocaine, and hash And someone pretending to be a true friend Said, I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin.

Well Honey, before you start fooling me, Just let me inform you of how it will be. For I will seduce you and make you my slave. I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.

You think you could never become a disgrace And end up addicted to poppy seed waste. So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon; You'll take me into your arms very soon.

And once I have entered deep down in your veins, The craving will nearly drive you insane. You'll need lots of money (as you have been told) For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll swindle your mother and, just for a buck, You'll turn into something vile and corrupt. You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm, And feel contentment when I'm in your arms.

The day when you realize the monster you've grown, You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone. If you think that you've got the mystical knack, Then, sweetie just try getting me off your back.

The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot, The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot. The hot chills, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains Can only be saved by little white grains.

There's no other way, and there's no need to look; For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked. You'll desperately run to the pusher and then, You'll welcome me back to your arms once again.

And when you return (just as I foretold!) I know that you'll give me your body and soul. You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart, And you will be mine until Death DO US PART.

KEA Disiderata Means

- Everyone is all excited about our spring break and they are making plans. When asked about their plans, the students replied:
- I Am.....
- Rennie Templeton--Going to Florida.
- Sondra Hibbs--Going to Louisville.
- Bobby Winkel--Going to New Orleans
- Ricky Winstead--Going to Florida.
- Lisa Cathey--Going to St. Louis.
- Doug Wilson--Going to the lake.
- Kevin Courtney--Taking parachute lessons.
- Nancy Carter--Going to the Virgin Islands.
- Susan Owen--Going to New York.
- Carla Watson--Going to the lake.
- Marilyn Tharp--Going to layout.
- Alice Robertson--Going to Gulf Port.
- Sherry Boss--Nothing.
- Robin Eastwood--Going to Panama City.
- Mrs. Barnett--Going to Memphis.
- Janie Morris--Going to Bowling Green.
- Jill Clark--Going to work.
- Kathy Ross--Going to Florida.
- Carl Western--Going to mess around.
- Dwayne King--Going to the lake.
- Melinda Charlton--Spend a lot of time with Darrel
- Donna Walker--Go on honeymoon.

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all people. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble. It is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Think Before Marking

Cheerleader tryouts are close at hand, and many girls are practicing long hard hours in hopes of becoming one of the lucky few. These girls are spending lots of time getting ready to display their talents. It is only polite that we, the judges, watch each girl carefully. There are too many people who walk in, sit down, and mark their ballots before the tryouts even start. This is not to say that personality is not important. We have all seen a vivacious freshman become a very excited, happy cheerleader, and then by her senior year it is a task to even open her mouth and yell. These types are few and far between (thank goodness), but please, before you mark your ballot, THINK! Spirit has won a lot of games for us, and LOHS should settle for only the BEST!

With summer vacation coming on, I know everyone would like a quick, low calorie diet. If you find it difficult to find a diet to fit this discription, I have the one for everyone.

- FRIDAY**
Breakfast: Two lobster antennas
Lunch: One tail joint of sea horse.
Dinner: Jelly vertebrae of a la centipede.
 - MONDAY**
Breakfast: Weak tea
Lunch: One bouillon cube in one half cup diluted water.
Dinner: One pigeon thigh, three ounces prune juice (gargle only)
 - TUESDAY**
Breakfast: Scrape crumbs from burnt toast.
Lunch: One doughnut hole (without sugar), one glass of dehydrated water.
Dinner: Three grains cornmeal, broiled.
 - WEDNESDAY**
Breakfast: Shredded egg shell skin.
Lunch: One half dozen poppy seeds.
Dinner: Bees knees and mosquito knuckles sauteed in vinegar.
 - THURSDAY**
Breakfast: Broil out stains of old tablecloth.
Lunch: Belly button of a Navel orange.
Dinner: Three eyes from Irish potato (diced)
- Name--Robert Pierce
Grde--Senior
Food--Pizza
Movie--The Vannishing Point
Song--"Rockin' Robin"
Pet peeve--Snobs

- SATURDAY**
Breakfast: Four chopped banana seeds.
Lunch: Broiled butterfly liver.
Dinner: Rotisserie broiled guppy fillet.
 - SUNDAY**
Breakfast: Pickled humming bird tongue.
Lunch: Prime ribs of tadpole, aroma of empty custard pie plate.
Dinner: Tossed paprica and clover leaf salad
- Note: A seven ounce glass of steam may be consumed on alternate days to help on having something to blow off. This is a very low calorie diet guaranteed to work. Just try this diet and not only will you lose weight, you will probably die.



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Vocabulary Of LOHS Has Special Drawl Of It's Own

Recently I heard someone ask one of the foreign students if he had experienced any difficulty in understanding our language when he came to this country. The question stuck in my mind and the more it stuck, the more I began to realize that a foreign student may be able to understand English very well, but that doesn't necessarily mean he could understand us, the students at Lone Oak. When you stop to think about it, you'll see that we have a way of speaking that is uniquely our own. It's not exactly foreign, and yet, it's not exactly English. For one thing, we don't seem to be able to pronounce the letter "i" when it is in a word. I'm referring, of course, to the wide-spread use of such words as "thank", "hang", and "sprang" (it's sprangtime!) which are fine examples of the typical Lone Oakish language.

We also get into the habit of stringing out certain words and we just can't seem to stop ourselves. I use as examples the words "uuuuuuute", "youuuuuu", "comeeeere" and "yeaouuuus". My personal favorite in this category is the way we say "chewing gum." Example: "Have you got any (get this) chooooooin gooom?" Now I ask you, what foreign student would want to put something like "chooooooin gooom" in his mouth? It sounds more like a rare, incurable disease than a kind of munchable food.

Some of our words and phrases literally defy description. All I can do is point them out to you and let you consider for yourself how many times a day you hear them in someone's speech. The words are as follows:

Djew: an example of this word used in a sentence would be "Djew get that last question?" The true English rendering would be "did you," but if you came right out and said "did you," you'd get the reply "wadjasay?", because we are so accustomed to our own way of speaking, correct English couldn't possibly be understood. Next comes KEEYEE. The popular line for this word is "I'm gunna (note the "gunna") keeyee dead."

The next two I'll use in a combination. "Are yaw gunna hep me do this?" Here we see slaughtered the two words "you all" and "help."

If a Lone Oak student were to see a patch of flowers, he'd probably say "Lookit that BUNCHA FLAURS." To which the reply might be "LEMMESEEUM." Now, if these "flaurs" were on private property, a dare might be issued. The challenge would go up as "I BETCHYA FI DOLLAS you can't pick UM."

Let's say a friend of yours had an orange and you wanted it (or part of it if you're not greedy), the correct way to ask for it so that you are understood, would be "HEEGO! HEEGO! GIMME part of that AARUNGE." You will notice that instead of saying "here you go," the proper Lone Oakish way is to say HEEGO.

We also have an inability to clearly speak the word "day" when it is used in part of a weekday. Think how many times you hear someone say "Is tomorrow Tues-dee?" "Nah, that was yesterdee." And as we all know, after Fridee comes Sairdee.

There has come to my attention three words that I feel are unique

to the Lone Oak area in particular. Whether this is good (gooooood) or bad depends on how you feel about such terms as "saya," "jeet yet?", and "walla go." "Saya" originally started out as the parting phrase "see you", but it has graduated along the line until it now deserves a place as a firmly established Lone Oakish. My favorite of these three is "jeet yet?" If you asked a group of Tilghman students "jeet yet?", how many do you think would know you were saying "did you eat yet?" If you were a Lone Oak student and you had eaten (jeetan), you would tell the fellow that asked "Yeah, I ate WALLA go (WALLA go being short for a while a go). Unnerstan all that?"

Now this article isn't s'pose to make anyone mad, but I betcha there are some people who would argue that point. Somebody might come up to me and say "I beg to differ with the point you made in your analysis of the language presently in use by the faculty and student body residing on the campus of the Lone Oak High School. What have you to say to this, sir?" The reply: "Wadjasay?"

Students Summer Summary

To a young person, a vacation usually means the summer months when they do not have to attend school. During the long warm summer days they are free to do as they wish. Summer vacation is a time for them to store up health and to build their bodies to withstand the cold of winter.

For the average adult a vacation is a definite period of time when he does not have to work at his regular job. It may be a week, two weeks, or as much as a month.

Lone Oak's Study? Halls

Have you ever stopped to think how useless study halls are? If you were the only one in there it would be different. There are two kinds of study halls and I've had both. The first type is when you walk in, sit with a bunch of friends, and gossip. By the time an hour is up, you know who went out with whom, and if they saw the show or not. The other kind is the type where you walk in and immediately go sit at your assigned seat. By the time you take out your Chemistry book, you hear "Five hundred sentences by tomorrow, I will not talk in study hall without permission." Well when that's over, the little guy in front of you starts telling ya' 'bout how his grandfather fought in the Civil War. After the history lesson for the day, you leave there thinking "Next nine weeks I'm taking two English classes!"

Name--Darlene Vance
Grade--Senior
Food--Bologna
Movie--Dr. Zhivago
Song--"He's the Band of Guy"
Saying--You guys

Name--Karl Westrin
Grade--Senior
Food--Crayfish
Ambition--To get fat
Saying--Lagg av

Ignorance Is.....

Ignorance Is...

- Forgetting to buy a yearbook.
- Telling the truth and getting an unexcused tardy slip.
- Sitting in Mrs. Lowe's class one full semester before you realize it is not a Spanish class.
- Flunking an open book test.
- Taking your psychology book to typing class.
- Going to lunch when the fire alarm rings.
- Cheating on a test and bragging about it.
- A senior asking the words of the school song.
- Coming to school on Saturday.
- A freshman getting lost in LOMS the second semester.
- An underclassman calling an upperclassman a sweat hog.
- Polishing your shoes with hand cream.
- Yelling "We want a touchdown" (at a basketball game)
- Being a senior with 15 credits and expecting to graduate.
- Expecting to hear the speaker at a pep session.
- Thinking you get a credit for pep session.
- Being a senior and wishing you were a freshman.

Hypocrisy

Hypocrisy is becoming an organization member and then ridiculing the organization.

Hypocrisy is breaking a rule only because it is a rule.

Hypocrisy is preaching integration and practicing segregation.

Hypocrisy is believing the world does not exist outside of one's own self-centered world.

Hypocrisy is taking an apathetic point-of-view on one's own life.

Hypocrisy is judging a person by their looks and not their character.

Hypocrisy is condemning school lunches as rat poison and then eating every bit of it.

Hypocrisy is passing judgement on something one has no knowledge about.

Hypocrisy is shouting one's opinions and shutting off those of others.

Hypocrisy is saying you have to be an ego-maniac to accomplish anything in life.

Hypocrisy is studying for a test 15 minutes before taking it.

Hypocrisy is laughing at death while driving 90 miles per hour. Think about it. Don't be a hypocrite.

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Offered To Anyone

Anyone seeking free, confidential help for any type of problem may go to Mr. Ronnie Goodman in the Mental Health Department at the Guthrie Building. Most of us remember Mr. Goodman when he taught at Lone Oak a few years ago. Mr. Goodman deals specifically with drug problems, and any contact is strictly personal. Home and family problems are also welcome.

Cheerleader Tryouts

to Be Held May 4

It's that time of year again, yes, cheerleader tryouts are now at hand. Tryouts will be held May 4 in the LOHS gym. Mrs. Lowe will again be the cheerleaders sponsor. She and part of the school administration have decided to raise the number of cheerleaders to 12 instead of the usual 10. This was done to prevent a sparsely occupied squad. Each girl elected will be expected to obey all rules set by the administration and sponsor.

The A team and B team squads are going to attend a summer cheerleading camp at the University of Kentucky in July. There will be 18 anxious excited girls to tryout. They are: Lisa Barriger, Debbie Bass, Kim Boren, Lisa Cathey, Dorcus Coil, Robin Eastwood, Mona Garland, Linda Litty, Susan Owen, Donna Parker, Kaye Reeder, Jennifer Ross, Kathy Ross, Joy Schamburg, Kim Thomas, Deanna Watson, Cindy Wilson, and Suzanne Woods.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATE!

Seniors Face

Many Big If's

If you have learned mistakes are ways of learning
That all will make, that teachers are your friends,
That they are best when they are most demanding,
And that your education never ends;
If you have learned that grades are rings on targets
Put there to help you hit the mark,
And that if you're a cheater, you're the cheated
To turn from truth and light to choose the dark;
If you have learned that facts are tools of learning
To help you think, that judging is your aim
To find the facts then weigh in balanced measure
And count that good which has the better claim;
If you have learned that rules are made for reasons
The purpose being that they help us all,
And that the heart in youth will have its seasons
And like the tides of spring will rise and fall;
If you have learned to laugh, but not at others,
And to be clean in body, soul and mind,
If you have learned that you best star in teamwork,
And most of all the gift of being kind;
If you have learned that you must serve to master
And having mastered, then you owe your best,
If you can smile when you have met disaster
And start to work again with greater zest;
If you have found all men are really brothers
And that together we must rise or fall,
That he who does the most in helping others
Is at the last the greatest of us all;
If you regard your promise once it's given
As sacred as an altar's holy flame
And treasure most of all things under heaven
Your self-respect as well as your good name;
If you have learned that error's often lauded,
That truth is very difficult to find,
You will have earned that coveted diploma
And what is more, you'll have a well trained mind.



Fun in The Sun





1971-72 Lone Oak High School Baseball Team

Golfers Tee Off

The Lone Oak Golf Team rolled to its first golf win of the '72 season with a sentilating 188-212 decision over the Ballard Memorial Golf Team at the Rolling Hills Country Club on April 4.

The Rolling Hills Country Club is the home course of the Purple Flash this year and the beautifully spread out 18 hole course is one of the toughest and greatest courses around. The Lone Oak Golf team however, with much practice on this course has mastered its many hills, traps, woods, and rivers.

In winning over the Bombers, Pat Croley got the medalist honors, with his low score of 46. Rounding out the scoring for the Flash were Allan Box with 47, Mark Mullen had 47, Pete Longton had 48, and Greg Koster had a 55.

The LOHS Golf Team now has a record of 1-1 and with the great improvement of the five golfers mentioned above and the good reserve strength of eight golfers on the sub list, Lone Oak has one of the best golf teams in the region this year. The Oak K, wishes its best to the Purple Flash Golf Team!

Members of the LOHS Golf Team are: Pat Croley, Pete Longton, Mark Mullen, Allan Box, Greg Koster, Bruce Hendon, Steve Ramage, Danny Walker, Eric Hamm, David Witherington, Eddie Ellis, Roger Smith, and Matt Piercy.

Name--Lona Oaka
Grade--Not too good
Song--"Hot Rod Lincoln"
Past time--Draggin' Fags
Saying--Lona Oaka Loves You

Lone Oak Golfers Win Over Caldwell County

Lone Oak's golf team handed Caldwell County a 172-173 setback at Rolling Hills Country Club Wednesday.

The Oakers included Mark Mullen with a 34; Allan Box with a 42; Pete Longton with a 45, and Pat Croley with a 47.

Mullen beat out Caldwell County's Raymond Miller, 34-35, which brought home the win for the Oakers.

LOHS Wins First Game Of Season

Lone Oak won its first game of the 1972 baseball season by defeating the Heath Pirates seven to four. Harry Luton went the distance for the victory, giving up only 4 hits in 7 innings. Keeling and Edwards lead the hitting for the Flash, as they collected 2 hits apiece.

Heath jumped off to an early 4 to 0 lead, but Lone Oak rallied to tie the score in late innings and eventually pulled ahead. Strong defensive plays held off the Pirates to secure the 7 to 4 win.

Oakers Defeat Vikings 7 To 6

Winning their second game in 2 outings, the Purple Flash defeated the St. Mary Vikings by a score of 7 to 6.

The Flash once again came back from being down 4 to 0, to lead 7 to 4 at the end of 5 innings of play. Alan Sanders went the distance for Lone Oak to secure a 7 to 6 victory. Sanders also lead the Flashes at bat driving in 2 runs and collecting 2 hits.

McKinney Resigns As Head Coach

The Oak K would like to commend the baseball team, the golf team, and the track team on their determination to complete their season, despite all types of obstacles. It takes a stamina unknown to many to decide to do something when so many things are against you.

We'd just like to say keep up the good work!

McKinney submitted his resignation as head coach to the McCracken County Board of Education last week. His resignation was accepted by the board.

However, this doesn't mean that Mr. McKinney won't be seen around anymore, because he will serve in the capacity of teacher.

Coach McKinney had a good season, and we are sure he will be missed by players and fans alike. We would like to extend our thanks for a job well-done, to a man who will be hard to replace.

Atheletes Lone Oak High Elects '72-73 Cheerleaders

Graduation is almost always a sad time for seniors, but one group in particular. This group is the senior athletes of Lone Oak High School. These men have devoted many long and back breaking hours to whatever sport they are in.

All of these men are a special breed. They get knocked down but come back for more. When they get defeated, they admit it, but next time they try harder. Some of them have even been seriously hurt and couldn't finish out the season for whatever sport they played. But the biggest hurt of all is knowing that they will never be able to represent YOU and Lone Oak High School in any athletic contest again. To those senior men, we congratulate you all, for a job well done.

Cheerleaders for the 1972-73 school year were chosen Thursday, May 4. Six girls were chosen for each squad. They were as follows:

A Team, Kim Boren, Robin Eastwood, Kathy Ross, Susanne Wood, Linda Litty, and Joy Schamburg. The B-Team cheerleaders are: Lisa Barrigar, Debbie Bass, Donna Parker, Deanna Watson, Cindy Wilson, and Romana Garland. Congratulations to these girls. To the senior cheerleaders who are graduating, "Thanks for all of the hard work and good luck!"



GOLF TEAM MEMBERS--Top row (left to right), Eric Hamm, Pat Croley, Danny Walker, Pete Longton, and Mark Mullen. Bottom row (left to right), David Witherington, Roger Smith, and Eddie Ellis.

