



Lone Oak High School, Issue 7 March 28, 1975

Ronnie Goode Honored As March Favorite

The faculty of Lone Oak High School has chosen Ronnie Goode as Student-of-the-Month.

Ronnie is not seen much in school because his classes consist only of DE III and Geometry. But, he is seen very much on the basketball court. Ronnie has played basketball all four of his high school years. This year he was named "Player of the Tournament" for the 1975 District Tournaments.

Other activities include playing football for two years, being a member of the Parliamentary Procedure team for DECA, and county youth campaign manager for Carroll Hubbard.

Ronnie is now employed at West Building Supply Inc.



Miss Kathy Griffin



Miss Sharon Kiebler



Miss Cindy Story



Miss Paula Thompson



Miss Pamela Wallace

35 LO Students Attend Kentucky Youth Assembly

This year KYA will be held March 27, 28, and 29. Lone Oak Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y will be attending. Students will stay at the Ramada Inn in Louisville. KYA (Kentucky Youth Assembly) is a mock Kentucky Legislature attended by approximately 650 students from around Kentucky.

Each club presents a bill to go before the mock Senate and House of Representatives. If passed the bills will be considered by the actual legislature of Kentucky.

The Tri-Hi-Y will present a bill concerning the establishment of a temporary housing for runaways in the larger cities of Kentucky. The Hi-Y's bills will consist of an act banning closed shop and union

shop agreements between unions and management.

Delane Nagel from the Tri-Hi-Y is serving as this year's Secretary of State. Officers are elected for Governor, Lt. Governor, Sect. of State, and Speaker of the House. Delane will run for Lt. Governor and Cindy Houser will serve on the Governors Cabinet for next year.

Those attending from the Tri-Hi-Y are Cindy Burgess, Shelia Byrd, Jessica Griffith, Kim Helfer, Cindy Houser, Kathy Houser, Kara Kenyon, Debbie Latham, Jamie Litty, Haroldette Metcalf, Delane Nagel, Lynn Ramage, Shawn Sanders, Tammie Sheehan, Lu Anne Smith, Caludia

Stevens, Melanie Tallent, and Nancy Thompson.

Those attending from Hi-Y are Phillip Beckman, Toy Brindley, Carl Charlet, Kirk Edwards, Mark Edwards, Mike Hampton, Glen Hendon, Kelly Don Hollowell, Bill Kight, Mike Marberry, Brad Morris, Mel Murphy, Robert Posey, Wesley Tinsley, Billy Towers, David Turner, and Larry Wyatt.

Friday the Tri-Hi-Y will visit the Capitol in Frankfort. Awards will be presented Saturday at the last session. Club of the Year award and Best club of the East and West are given. Tri-Hi-Y has won the Best Club of the Year once.

FLASH

April Fool's Day
FBLA - Murray
Club Meetings - 5th
Band Contest - Murray
No School - Tater Day
KEA Week
All State Choir
State FBLA Contest
Choir Trip - St. Louis

April 1
April 3
April 3
April 5
April 7
April 14-18
April 15-17
April 24-26
April 25-26

Sophomores Dominate Honor Roll At LOHS

The honor roll for the third nine-weeks number 63 students. These students have made either straight A's or A's and B's on their report cards.

Students on the A honor roll are, Seniors: Lisa Barriger, Gwen Crouch, Cindy Duncan, Vickie Elkins, Bev Keebler, Dana McDermott, Janwin Overstreet; Sophomores: Keith Little, Joy Williams; Freshmen: Tammy Mullen, Timmy Scheer, David Story, and David Wilkins.

The A-B honor roll consists of, Seniors: Carol Ann Lentz, Bruce Nothdruff, Judy O'Neal, Nona Sparks, Leonard Stayton, Doug Stephenson, Claudia Stevens, Jan Williams, Debra Wright; Juniors: Denise Belt, Pat Byrd, Sabrina

Collins, Debra Drury, Pat Glover, Sandy Sisson, Kathy Steger, Sherry Turley, Alice Williams;

Sophomores: Nancy Adams, Shelby Austin, Roger Barnes, Philip Bechman, Lisa Bickerstaff, Cindy Chambers, Michael Cooper, Toni Dias, Terrie Edwards, Debbie Grubbs, Kara Kenyon, Karen Massey, Sherrie McGowan, Keith Montgomery, Kim Morris, Chuck Purdue, Darryl Stephens, Tim Walls; Freshmen: Valerie Burgen, Barry Eliot, Terri Freeman, Doug Harper, Marsha Jarvis, Debbie Johnson, Pam Kinsey, Rene McIntosh, Tana Overstreet, Tim Ross, Steve Shrewsbury, Candy Sparks, and Bruce Witherington.

LOHS Receives Five Student Teachers

Lone Oak has received five student teachers for this last nine weeks. Miss Kathy Griffin is student teaching under Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Helfer. She is originally from Georgia, but she graduated from Paducah Tilghman. She is now attending Murray from where she will graduate on May 9. She has a major in English and a minor in Library Science. She has studied at Paducah Community College where she got the Associate degree, and then transferred to Murray. At Murray she is the secretary of the Alpha Beta Alpha, Professional Library Science. Miss Griffin fills her spare time with all

kinds of needle craft, drawing, and painting. Her plans for the future are to settle down and get a teaching job in Georgia.

Student teaching under Mr. Bruce is Miss Sharon Kiebler. She has lived in Paducah three years, but she graduated from Livingston Central High School. Miss Kiebler has a major in Math and a minor in History. She spends her time watching all sports, especially football, reading, teaching herself to play the guitar, and playing the piano. In the future she would like to teach Algebra to Junior High School students.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Buckner are sharing their student teacher,

Miss Cindy Story. She has lived here all her life and has graduated from Paducah Tilghman also. She has majored in History and French. Miss Story has attended PCC and Murray, the latter from where she will graduate on May 10. After graduation she plans on working towards her Graduate assistantship. She is in Pi Delta Phi, a French Honor Society, and Phi Alpha Theta, a History Honor Society at Murray.

Miss Paula Thompson is here under Mr. Sensing and Mrs. Harris. She has lived here all of her life and she graduated from Reidland High School. She has a major in

Biology and a minor in Chemistry. During her spare time she likes to practice archery, sewing, and riding bikes. On the weekends she has a part time job at Food Giant. After graduation she would like to teach somewhere in Western Kentucky.

Miss Pamela Wallace is here under Mr. Murphy. She has lived in Mayfield all her life and has graduated from Mayfield High School. She is majoring in Music Education and Voice—which she is studying under Mr. Carl Rodgers. After Graduation she is planning on attending Graduate School in Louisville, where she has already

been accepted. At Murray she is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity for women; the Murray A'Capella Choir; MSU American Music Ensemble; and is a senior representative in the Student Government. She attends the First Baptist Church in Mayfield where she sings in the College Age Ensemble and the Adult Choir. When asked about Lone Oak she replied, "I love it here! The kids here are so real. I haven't met a phony yet!"

We wish all five student teachers good luck in their future plans and a very warm welcome to Lone Oak.

Female Athletes Are Deprived Of Equal Rights

By Sherry Turley

I feel the girls are really getting ripped off in this school. If women have equal rights with men, then why can't we have equal sports opportunities? Sure we have sports, basketball and track, and supposedly cheerleading. That's really a whole lot to do. Look what the guys have; track, football, basketball, tennis, baseball, and even cheerleading if they want it.

Girls' basketball finally came to Lone Oak and it gave girls a little more to do, but now they are depriving us of the right to use this new opportunity. The guys can play every sport if they want to, but the girls have to choose between their few.

Personally as a cheerleader and basketball player I had NO interferences this past season, but we have been told that we did and we can't do in the next year. I made every game to cheer and every game to play. I did both this year and I'm still alive. I've been told, "Sure you can do it, but what about someone else?" Well I proved I could do both, but they aren't even going to give any other girl a chance. This isn't fair!

I think if they are going to make us choose, and they want more girls involved in sports, then they should give us more to choose from and get involved in.

Smoking In The Girls Room- No Song At LO

By Janwin Overstreet and Melanie Mathis

You've all heard that record "Smoking in the Boy's Room." Change it to "Smoking in the Girl's Room" and you've got the idea. It's pretty bad when you walk in, and you begin to cough and choke from all the smoke in the air. Besides making the bathroom look messy, it's not very healthy. Even if you don't smoke, you come home smelling like you spent most of your day out at the smoking barrels. Someone is supposed to check the bathrooms, but apparently no one is. I hope the situation is improved immediately.

First Girls Basketball Season Is A Success

By Jerry Wallace

This year marked the return of girls' basketball to the state of Kentucky. In the beginning, it was hard to picture girls doing anything but cheerleading, but over the course of this first campaign, they have proven themselves to be very capable ballplayers.

Our squad here at Lone Oak easily disposed of the other first-year county teams, and played respectably well against eventual regional champ, Paducah Tilghman.

While the likelihood of their stealing the limelight from the highly publicized boys' action is slim, they are still one branch of high school athletics which can't and won't be overlooked in the years to come.

Celebrate Easter In Your Own Way

Easter is a Christian festival that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the most important holy day of the Christian religion.

In most countries, Easter comes in early spring, at a time when green grass and warm sunshine begin to push aside the ice and snow of winter.

There are many symbols connected with Easter. The cross represents the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and is symbolic of Christ's victory over death.

The lamb comes from the Jewish Passover holiday. The Jewish sacrifice of the lamb during their traditional Passover ceremony was interpreted by early Christians in Mesopotamia were the first to use colored eggs for Easter. Many children and adults today enjoy painting and dyeing eggs at Easter time. The President of the United States

welcomes thousands of children to the White House for an egg-rolling contest the Monday after Easter.

Many children believe that an Easter bunny brings their Easter eggs. This belief in a benevolent rabbit probably comes from Germany. Legend says that a poor woman dyed some eggs during a famine, and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit leaped away. The story spread that the rabbit had brought the Easter eggs. Children in the United States leave baskets out for the Easter bunny to fill.

White lilies, symbolizing purity, decorate the altars of churches throughout the country. New spring clothes are usually worn, and many women, especially in New York, buy "Easter bonnets" for the fashion parades. One of the most beloved popular songs is "Easter Parade" by Irving Berlin.



We regret to inform you that the Arts and Crafts Show and Sale sponsored by the LOHS Art Club has been cancelled. However there will be an exhibition of Lone Oak student work at a later date.

Blacklights Are Harmful To Eyes

The National Safety Council warns that black lights popularity as a teenage fad may have led to the belief that it is harmless but is actually ultraviolet light which is capable of injuring the eyes without warning. One symptom of injury is an irritation of the conjunctiva, a feeling of sand in the eyes. The light, when turned on, should always be positioned so that a person in the room never looks directly into it.

Consumers' Research Magazine, March 75.

Opinion Lines

Should the three McCracken County Schools be consolidated?

This is a question that was recently posed to a selection of Lone Oak students. The consensus was overwhelmingly against consolidation. Results are as follows:

Yes 23%
No 77%

Students were also asked to answer why they favored consolidation or why they were opposed to it. The replies were many and varied. Generally, those against it seemed to feel that students would not receive as much individual attention, and the opportunities offered to students wouldn't be as great. Other objections raised included the cost of such a school, the possible crowded conditions, the size (too big), the distance (too far to travel), no more inter-county rivalry, and the fact that some teachers might lose their jobs.

The responses in favor of the consolidations basically centered on the possibility of better facilities, a better, more varied curriculum, and a chance for a really outstanding athletic program. Others commented on the opportunity it would present to meet new people. One of the best was, "We could beat Tilghman."

This is a very personal subject, and one which everyone should think about. Consolidation will happen one day, and the students now may be the adults who have to settle the issue tomorrow.

"The Sound Of Laughter"

By Bill Cosby

[The winner of three Emmy Awards for his performance in NBC-TV's "I Spy," and the recipient of five Grammy Awards for the Best Comedy Album, the versatile Bill Cosby will soon make his motion picture debut in a powerful dramatic role in the Jammin, Inc. production, "Man and Boy." Given the NAACP's Image Award of 1969-1970, Mr. Cosby is also prominently active as a national chairman of the Hemophilia Foundation, national co-chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, and a member of the boards of directors of Mary Holmes College and Ebony Showcase Theater.]

When I was a kid I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happenings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they liked you. Telling funny stories became, for me, a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack. . . . I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practically all my bits deal with my childhood days back in Philly where the important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I think what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and you'd cut behind a car? Well. . . I used to do the same thing in the country, but I used a cow!"

The situations I talk about, people can find themselves in. . . . it makes them glad to know they're not the only ones who have fallen victim to life's little ironies. For example, how many of us have put the ice water bottle back in the refrigerator with just enough water left so we won't have to refill it? Be honest now.

That's how I got involved in comedy. . . . it just sort of happened. Once I decided it was a way to make a living, the struggle was on. Breaking into show business is one of the hardest. . . longest. . . most discouraging things you can do. If you want to make the old school try, you better have plenty of guts and determination 'cause you'll need all you can muster up.

I was quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Night clubs were good to me. . . and TV suddenly started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established. . . at least to a certain degree. It was so completely different from anything I had ever known. Story-telling is one thing, but playing a definite character. . . and serious yet. . . that's something else. I also play a serious character in my first film "Man and Boy." I really enjoyed it. I must admit I was nervous in the beginning, but the experience has really been great for me. I know it's hard to keep pushing yourself into different areas, but you have to if you want to be around in a few years. In this business, if you stand still, you disappear!



OAK K STAFF

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Eighth Grade Basketball Team flashes "Number One" signs after whipping the St. Mary Vikings 49-39 for the championship trophy.

Middle School News

On Saturday, March 1, the Lone Oak Purple Flash eighth grade team whipped the St. Mary Vikings eighth grade team thus adding another prize to their trophy collection.

In the opening games St. Francis defeated Heath, and Lone Oak sailed past Reidland, setting the scene for the finals.

With the starting tip, Lone Oak took the ball and scored. From then on it was easy going. The Flashes never looked back, en route to a 49-39 victory.

Congratulations team!!!!

The sixth grade boys have started their basketball play-offs. So far the blue team, coached by Mr. Robert Jones, is ahead.

The play, *The Mouse That Roared*, will be presented sometime in the month of May by some seventh and eighth graders that have been chosen after tryouts.

The cast includes: Greta Hipp as Gloriana; Cindy Williams as Mary;

Ronda Gordon as Jane; Tana Stafford as Fran; Teresa Kenney

as Pam; Angel DuBerry as Ann; Cheri Edwards as Norma; Lori Barrett as Helen; Karen Meadows

at Page; Mary Jo Steincamp as Miss Johnson; Jana Vandry as Miss Wilkins; Kitty Griffin as Jill; Tracey Nance as Debbie; Reeda Finley as Mrs. Reiner; Susan

Miller as Mrs. Bascom; Carol Freeman as Professor Smith; Julie

Pirtle as a girl sight-seer; Keith Sullivan as Tully Bascom; David Yancy as Count Mountjoy; Charles Walter as Mr. Benter; Budde Garland as Mr. Beston; Terry Quinlan as Professor Kokintz; David Herring as Assistant;

Philip Anderson as President; Robin Steele as Snippet; Joey Witherington as Tatum; Louis Purdue as Soldier #1; Kenny Junt as Soldier #2; Tommy Freeman as Soldier #3; Jerry Gorman as Soldier #4; Mark Cochran as Student #1; Tim McKinney as Student #2; Chet Overstreet as Student #3; and Steve Williams as the Announcer.



Flash Girls Win Volleyball Tourney

On Friday, February 28, the Lone Oak Physical Education class went to Reidland to compete in a Volleyball game and won four out of four games played.

This is the fourth consecutive year in playing Volleyball this time of the year and also the fourth consecutive win for the P.E. class at Lone Oak High School. The persons who attended the game were students chosen by Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones said that they hope to compete again with Reidland next year because the Greyhound girls play an exciting and interesting game and are always a courteous group.

So, if you are a Freshman this year, practice hard next year so that you can attend the next Volleyball game and make it our fifth consecutive win!!!!



Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Jones Honored As Teacher Of The Month

For the month of March the sophomore class chose Mrs. Phyllis Jones as Teacher of the Month. Mrs. Jones resides in Calvert City with her husband Bob, who is employed at Jetton Junior High School and her son Peyton who is two and a half years old.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Lowes High School and attended Murray State University where she majored in Physical Education and Speech. She has taught at Lone Oak for six and a half years. She says she really enjoys teaching and that she likes the school and the kids. When asked her reaction at being chosen, she replied, "Complete surprise."

Mrs. Jones' hobbies include cooking and sports of all kinds. She says she likes to redecorate houses which she is busy doing right now with the house she and her husband have recently purchased.

Four Students Earn FHA State Degree

Cindy Grimm, Tonya LeShon, Cindy Smith, and Denise Belt have earned the Future Homemakers of America State Degree. The honor received by these girls is the highest offered by the State FHA.

Cindy Grimm is currently serving as the song leader in the region and is 1st vice-president here in the local FHA Chapter.

They had the following categories to choose from: school, community, home economics, careers, home and family, personal development, and multiple roles of adults. They had a minimum of ten hours and a maximum of 20 hours of in-depth activities.

This is an honor rarely won by four girls of the same chapter. Each will receive her award at the State FHA meeting, to be held April 11 and 12 in Louisville.

Tonya is now serving as co-chairman of FHA. Tonya came from Eastern Kentucky, where she served as song-leader of the Pineville Region.

Cindy Smith serves as treasurer and Denise Belt is parliamentarian in the local chapter.

The girls are required to have a good scholastic standing in all subjects and a junior and chapter degree in order to be eligible.

An application is required to be mailed in by January and a Declaration of Intention to be filed by July. These in turn are reviewed by the State Degree Committee.

These girls have been working toward their degree since June of last year. A maximum of two years is allowed.

Gwen Crouch Wins Betty Crocker Award

Gwen Crouch, a Lone Oak Senior, has received the 1975 Betty Crocker Award.

She was given this award on the merit of her score on a qualifying test given by the General Mills Corporation.

Senior girls and boys were the only eligible participants. Gwen will be eligible for a scholarship as a result of her scores.

Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Buchanan of 119 Boatwright Avenue. She is now enrolled in two Home Economics courses here at Lone Oak. Her hobbies include sewing and cooking. She is a member of FBLA. You will probably know Gwen as the smiling face in the office during second hour.



Gwen Crouch



Kevin Casey

Kevin Casey Is March Jr. Rotarian

Junior Rotarian for the month of March is Kevin Casey. Kevin is representing Lone Oak High School at the Rotary Club meetings at Grief's Restaurant. During the meetings he hears speeches and is introduced to many prominent businessmen of the area.

The Junior Rotarian is selected for being an outstanding student and as a student who has contributed to the school. This year Kevin has been an outstanding member of the varsity basketball team. Also he is acting as a teacher's aide for Mr. Hanrahan during his fifth period history class.

Speech Students Participate In Regional Tourney

Seven Lone High School students met in Murray, March 15 to participate in the Regional Speech Tournament.

Participating in the individual categories were: Judy Katzel and Delane Nagel in Duet Acting, Arland Wynn in Original Oratory, Renee Pozey and Toni Dias in Prose Interpretation, Sandy Gillespie in Dramatic Interpretation, and Lynn Evenson who received a first place rating in the category of Story Telling.

Lynn will now compete in the State Speech Tournament in Lexington on April 25. Lynn has been to four speech meets throughout high school and qualified for regional and state levels in junior high school.

Choirs Receive Superior Ratings

KMEA sponsored a State Choir Contest at Murray State University, March 22. Lone Oak had three entries: the Choir, Men's Chorale, and the Women's Chorale.

All Lone Oak entries received superior ratings and a trophy. The contestants were rated by three judges. Performances included "Hodie" and "Holy Radiant Light" by the choir; "Stopping By The Woods" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the Men's Chorale; and "Come In" and "A Girl's Garden" by the Women's Chorale.



Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Drugs

(But Were Afraid To Ask)

This article is written for the student who is concerned about drug abuse. It is a problem that required no space in the school newspapers of our parents. The widespread involvement with drugs among young people is new to our society and the new problem has grown rapidly during the last ten years.

Many high school students feel no guilt nor do they apologize for drug use. Even many of those not involved still vigorously defend drug use in principle.

In seeking a final answer, even the experts disagree.

Somewhere in the maze of opinions form those who treat drug use very lightly and consider it harmless—and those who find it altogether dangerous and catastrophic must lie the answers we seek.

The following information contains facts and research findings on drug abuse.

Revision of the marijuana laws would be one more in a long series of turnabouts in drug policy. Marijuana is composed of the dried leaves of the Indian hemp plant, *cannabis sativa*. Cannabis contains an intoxicating drug, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), which is found in varying degrees of potency in the plant resin (hashish), flowers and leaves. It has been used as an intoxicating in various parts of the world for centuries and in the United States for at least 75 years. It is generally agreed that marijuana is not addictive; any physical or psychological dependence generated by the drug's use is far less than that generated by alcohol or nicotine.

In recent years, considerable research has been done on the effects of marijuana on the human body. To date, the results have been indecisive and conflicting. On the one hand, reputable scientists have taken the position that marijuana, especially when used over a long period of time in large doses, causes serious harm to the brain, reproductive system and other bodily functions. Equally reputable scientists reject such claims and insist that other commonly used legal drugs such as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine are far more harmful.

Regarding the laws dealing with marijuana, by 1975 the federal government and all the 50 states reduced the offense of simple possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

In October 1973, Oregon went one step further and reduced possession of less than one ounce to a civil rather than a criminal offense. The new law sets a

maximum fine of \$100, whether for the first or a subsequent offense. The Oregon experiment is being closely watched, since similar laws are being considered in several other states, including Colorado, California, Hawaii, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Massachusetts.



What is marijuana's physical and emotional effects?

The long-term physical effects of taking marijuana are not yet known because no one has done the kind of research needed to learn the results of chronic use. The more obvious physical reactions include rapid heartbeat, lowering of the body temperature, and sometimes reddening of the eyes. The drug also changes blood sugar levels, stimulates the appetite, and dehydrates the body. Users may get talkative, loud, unsteady, drowsy and find it hard to coordinate their movements.

The drug's effects on the emotions and senses vary widely, depending on the amount and strength of the marijuana used. The social setting in which it is taken and what the user expects also influence his reaction to the drug.

Usually, when smoked, the drug effect is felt quickly—about 15 minutes after inhaling the smoke of the cigarette. Its effects can last from two to four hours. The range of effects can vary from depression to a feeling of excitement. Some users, however, experience no change of mood at all. The sense of time and distance of many users frequently becomes distorted. A minute may seem like an hour. Something near may seem far away.

What research is being done?

The National Institute of Mental Health, and agency of the Public Health Service, is responsible for supporting and conducting research to learn more about marijuana and to present this knowledge to the public.

The program of the NIMH Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse includes surveys of how people get the drug, how widely students and others use it,

and what physical and psychological effects different amounts and periods of use have upon people. With NIMH support, scientists are now studying the special drug qualities of marijuana and its physical effects.

What is LSD?

A powerful man-made chemical, D-lysergic acid diethylamide, generally called LSD, was first developed in 1938 from a fungus that grows as a rust on rye and other cereals.

LSD is so powerful that a single ounce is enough to provide 300,000 average doses.

Legally classified as a hallucinogen—a mind-affecting drug—LSD is noted mainly for producing strong and bizarre mental reactions in people, and striking distortions in their physical senses, in what and how they see, touch, smell, and hear.

LSD's physical effects are increases in pulse and heart rate, a rise in blood pressure and temperature, dilated eye pupils, shaking of the hands and feet, cold sweaty palms, a flushed face or paleness, shivering, chills with goose pimples, irregular breathing, nausea, and loss of appetite.

People who use LSD say that it has a number of psychological effects. The first effects, they indicate, are likely to be sudden changes in their physical senses. Walls may appear to move; colors seem stronger and more brilliant. Users are likely to "see" unusual patterns unfolding before them. Flat objects seem to stand out in three dimensions. Taste, smell, hearing, and touch seem more acute. One sensory impression may be translated or merged into another: for example, music may appear as a color, and colors may seem to have taste.

Users also report a sensation of losing the normal feeling of boundaries between body and space. Sometimes they believe they can fly or float with ease.

Is LSD dangerous?

Recent reports from hospitals in areas where LSD is used without close medical supervision warn of definite dangers. These dangers include:

1. Panic. Because he cannot stop the drug's action, the user may get panicky and fear that he is losing his mind.

2. Paranoia. He may become increasingly suspicious, feeling that someone is trying to harm him or control his thinking. This feeling generally lasts 72 hours after the drug has worn off.

3. Recurrence. Days, weeks, or even months after the individual has stopped using LSD, the things he saw and felt while on the drug may recur and make him fear he is going insane.

4. Accidental death. Because the LSD user may feel that he can fly or float in the air, he may try to leap out of a high window or from other heights and fall to his death. Or he may drive or walk in front of a moving car because he thinks he can't be harmed.



What are narcotic drugs?

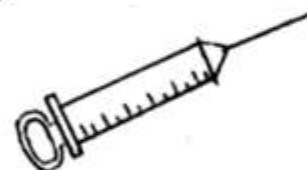
The term narcotic refers, generally, to opium and pain-killing drugs made from opium, such as heroin, morphine, paregoric, and codeine.

Since heroin appears to be the narcotic used by most addicts today, the following questions and answers deal mainly with heroin.

The drug depresses certain areas of the brain, and may reduce hunger, thirst, and the sex drive. The drug may also reduce feelings of pain.

What is narcotic addiction?

When the abuser of a narcotic gets "hooked"—meaning addicted—his body requires repeated and larger doses of the drug. Once the habit starts, larger and larger doses are required to get the same effects. This happens because the body develops a tolerance for the drug.



What is the effect of heroin?

Typically, the first emotional reaction to heroin is reduction of tension, easing of fears, and relief from worry.

Withdrawal symptoms appear in the addicted person about 18 hours after the drug has been discontinued.

In general, many factors influence the effects of the drug. These include the user's personality, the size and frequency of dose, and how the drug is taken.

What are the legal penalties?

The Harrison Act of 1914, which provides that illegal possession of narcotics is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment, established federal penalties for illegal narcotics usage. Sentences can range from 2 to 10 years for the first offense, 5 to 20 years for the second, and 10 to 20 years for further offenses.

Illegal sale of narcotics can mean a fine of \$20,000 and a sentence of 5 to 20 years for the first offense, and 10 to 40 years for further offenses. A person who sells narcotics to someone under 18 is refused parole and probation, even for the first offense. If the drug is heroin, he can be sentenced to life imprisonment or to death.

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Ask Alice

The word for the fashions of Spring '75 is "natural." Fabrics, jewelry, handbags, belts, shoes, and scarves are all turning up natural.

The newest, natural material out is cotton muslin with the "crinkle" look. Muslin not only comes in the natural, color, but is also available in soft, earthy colors this season.

Wrap around a skirt, apron-style jumper dress, or a pair of pants in the "crinkle" look with a terrific looking T-shirt to complete the natural look. Wear your colors tone-on-tone.

Big tops, smock dresses, big, wrap-around skirts, drawstring pants, and shirts with the "natural" look are big for Spring '75.

Jewelry is the real thing. You'll find necklaces in bone, shells, ivory, wood, and stones with added details of gold or silver. Bangles will be hand-carved, bamboo, wood, and straw. Earrings are natural too, found in wood, stone, shells and bone.

Handbags have a natural touch. Shoulder bags, clutches and

pouch-style bags are fashioned in straw, canvas, and hop-sacking with touches of wood on the handles and connecting rings.

Belts are made of natural materials and are found in natural colors. Try a straw belt with a "tortoise" buckle, a leather belt with a straw buckle, a suede belt with a straw buckle, or a straw belt with the new toggle closing.

Scarves are a good look to add a special touch to your spring wardrobe. Wrap them around your head, knot them at your throat, or tie them around your waist. Why not tie a great looking scarf around a big rim straw hat!

Get yourself covered from head to toe with the new natural look in shoes. Choose your shoes in a natural leather with a wooden heel, wooden wedge, or a rope covered wedge. Try a huarache with a wooden wedge for a new spring look.

Have a "natural" spring by wearing the new look in fashions for '75. Remember the word—"Natural!"



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Poetry Corner

Last Time Together

Walking through a fresh field of clover,
Where small children were playing Red Rover.
It was early spring, but yet late morn,
While the smell in the air was fresh boiled corn.

The flowers were blooming in a rainbow of colors.
The children were playing and didn't notice the others.
The women were inside frying the chicken legs,
While the men were outside playing Mumble Peg.

At the call of dinner, everyone ran with no time to spare,
But the noise quieted lower for the mid-day prayer.
The men would eat and the women would wait,
The children would go outside with a full plate.

When the light outside dimmed to a soft moon glow,
The people would gather in the living room and wait for the show.
As the rocking chairs rocked, stories of ghosts were told,
Yet as scared as the children were, they acted so bold.

The older part of our family has left us now,
As I look back on the years, I don't know why or how:
I remember when they would sit on the porch and talk about
the weather,
But the time that stands out most was our last time together.

Cindy Grimm
March 18, 1975

Children

And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said,
Speak to us of Children.
And he said:
Your children are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself.
They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you, yet they belong not to you.
You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit,
not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.
You are the bows from which your children as living arrows
are sent forth.
The Archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and He
bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far
Let your bending in the Archer's hand be for gladness;
For ever as He loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow
that is stable.

from The Prophet
by Kahlil Gibran



BURGER CHEF SAYS:
Happy Easter

Clublicity



FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America had its meeting March 13, 1975 in the Business Room. Jane Shaffer, president, called the meeting to order. Bev Keebler, secretary, called roll and the creed was read. Huey Anderson, historian, lead the group in a devotional. The minutes were read by the secretary and the treasurer's report was given by Margi Rikel. Thirty-four members were present.

Old Business: The club collected \$40 on license plates.

New Business: On the 5th of April the Business Department will participate in the Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes. Teresa Fuller was elected chairman for our school. If anyone would like to participate in the walk, please contact Teresa.

On April 13, 1975 the club will leave at 8:30 a.m. to go to Murray for FBLA Regional Contest. The members will enter events such as: Shorthand, Typing, Accounting, Clerical, Penmanship, and Spelling. The members have been working hard and plan to represent Lone Oak in a fine manner.

Mrs. North, sponsors, informed the group of rules and events for the day. Included are: Registration, Business Events, a talent show, a Judo presentation and a fashion show. A banquet will be held in the evening and the awards will be given. The members will return at 9:00 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned by the president.



Biology Club

The Biology Club, with the help of Mrs. Beckman and her student teacher Miss Hagan, undertook the task of running the concessions at this year's basketball tournament. With eight of the nine members of the club working each night, the club raised a fair profit. It will be used to purchase shrubs for the scoreboard area of the football field. They would like to thank Mr. Behrendt for his help and cooperation.



FHA

The Lone Oak High FHA at the March meeting continued to make plans for the annual educational trip to be taken sometime in May. A decision will be made later, as to whether we will be visiting Nashville, Tenn. or Louisville, Ky. In the meantime, everyone is working hard in order to earn enough points to go on the trip.

Our chapter voted to have a Daddy-Date night to be held April 8 here at school. Girls will invite a male member of their family to be guests for a potluck meal and some entertainment.

We consider it an honor this year to have four of our chapter members to receive their State FHA degree. These degrees will be granted to Denise Belt, Cindy Grimm, Cindy Smith, and Tonya Lashon. The State FHA meeting will be held in Louisville, April 11 and 12.



Physical Science Club

The Physical Science Club had a very important meeting this month. They began plans for the Science Fair which will be held at Murray State University on April 26. There are five different categories: Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Earth Science, and Mathematics. Group projects are allowed, however they are graded differently. There are entry forms available from Mr. Sensing. If you have a project in mind, please see Mr. Sensing. Please help make 1975 the best year ever for the Science Fair.



FFA

The following boys will represent the Lone Oak chapter of the Future Farmers of America in the regional FFA proficiency contest. The contests and participants are as follows: Processing, Jerry Peck; Fish and Wildlife, Jerry Cooper; Burly Tobacco, Richard Cook; Dark Tobacco, Woody Slusmeyer; Farm Placement and Ag. Mechanic, Jeff Slusmeyer; Horticulture-Swine, Steve Rutherford; Soybeans, Dean Sullivan; Forestry, Gary Campbell; Secretary's Book, Kevin Rambo; Treasurer's Book, Jimmy Donaldson.

The boys listed above have worked hard in the last year, of which their records have been kept for the contests. The winners in the region will go on to represent the chapter in the State competition.



Art Club

The Art Club met to discuss money-raising projects for their spring trip, since the Arts and Crafts Show was cancelled.

Plans were made to hire a band to play at school to raise money. Members also held discussion on having an art show exhibiting Lone Oak student arts and crafts.



From left to right: Mr. Behrendt, Mrs. Floyd, Mr. Ransdell, and Mrs. Brugger. For more details, see the bottom right corner of page 7.

April 1-An Ideal Day For Fooling Around

For unknown centuries the first day of April has been "consecrated to practical joking." April Fool's day or All Fools' Day is not a real American holiday like the fourth of July or Labor Day and is not observed by schools or the government. But no doubt even in our modern, sophisticated world some persons will continue each year to try to fool others on April 1.

This custom was not confined to any particular people or period and must have been of very early origin. Even though its beginning is uncertain, it still has widespread observance.

Authorities have advanced several theories as to how "April fooling" got its start. Certain sources believe that the observance of April Fool's Day began in France. At the time of ancient spring festival, people noted there was an increase in the number of young fish in streams, and that they were more easily "hooked" than older ones. The custom of fooling in France may have become connected with April 1 when in 1564 Charles IX adopted the Georgian calendar, which set January 1 as New Year's Day instead of April 1.

News traveled slowly in those days so many Frenchmen continued to observe the holiday in the spring, to make New Year's calls, and to send presents to relatives and friends. Gradually this evolved into a joke; mock gifts were sent and supposedly ceremonial calls were made. Gradually all sorts of fooling became customary in France on the first of April. Therefore, most Frenchmen hesitated to begin anything of importance on this day.

Since it's long been a world-wide custom for funmakers to celebrate

on All Fool's Day, or April Fool's Day, this date will doubtless continue to survive. And if you are fooled, just remember that other generations before you were also "taken in" on this annual fun-fest.

The 'Oak K' staff has made a list of tricks you can pull on your best friend.

1. Stick a banana peel down their shirt.
2. Give them real "salt" water taffy.
3. Tell them they have a hole in their pants, (where their feet stick out).
4. Tell them their epidermis is showing.
5. Stick a sign that says "kick me" on their posterior.
6. Tell them the school is on fire and to pull the fire alarm.
7. Tell Mr. Sensing there is another Playboy picture on his screen.
8. Tell Mrs. Beckman all her fruit flies escaped.
9. Tell Mr. McGoarty his new weight-lifting machine broke down.
10. Tell R. D. your aunt is having surgery on her infected toe nail next Saturday and you won't be able to go to contest.
11. Tell Mr. Bruce someone just rolled his tree farm.
12. Tell them their shoelace is untied.
13. Ask Mr. Behrendt to make another announcement.
14. Stick a tack on their chair.
15. Put a talking machine in the john.
16. Call someone up and sing "White Christmas" from a phone booth.

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The 1975 Tennis Team

Outlook Good For 1975 Tennis Team

This year's tennis team, coached by Mr. Heflin, will kick off another season with a match against Lebanon, March 29.

Returning from last year's squad to form the varsity squad are Greg Buchanan, senior; Randy Mitchell, senior; Rocky Turley, senior; David Smithmier, senior; Tony Williams, junior; and Philip Foster, a sophomore.

Composing this year's junior varsity squad are: Jimmy Houser, sophomore; Danny Clark, freshman; Rob Echols, freshman; Jeff Clark, freshman; Jackie Mitchell, freshman; Tim Ross, freshman; Barry Tidwell, freshman; Mark Thomas, freshman; and David Wilkins, freshman.

Twelve Students To Attend All State Choir

Twelve students have been selected to represent Lone Oak in this year's All State Choir, to be held in Louisville during KEA week.

The students are: soprano-Jennifer Ross and Margie Elbon; alto-Janwin Overstreet and Lillianne Duch; tenor-Larry Burrows, Mark Stephens, Linn Bearden, Alan Jewell, and Micky Watson; and bass-Wendall Edwards, Jeff Henson, and David Stephens.

This year's choir will perform "What is Man" by Ron Nelson. Dr. James Woodard from Oklahoma

Baptist University will direct the All State Choir. The concert will be held on April 18, with two days of rehearsal prior to that. The group will leave Paducah early in the morning on April 16. They will stay at the Holiday Inn Cowtown while in Louisville.

The students were chosen by audition, held at Murray on January 11. Lone Oak was fortunate in having three of the students make perfect scores on their tryouts. The school will be well represented at All State Choir.

Student Body Entertained By Ventriloquist

The student body of Lone Oak High School was entertained during sixth period on March 20 by Mr. Bill Barton. Mr. Barton, a ventriloquist, has lived in such places as Vietnam.

Mr. Barton began the show by bringing out one of his three traveling companions, Chico. The two exchanged several jokes, until Mr. Barton brought Ike, out of his suitcase. Ike performed his talent of reciting the A, B, C's, for which he received a round of applause from the audience. Mr. Barton's final friend was Mike. Mike said he wanted to be an M. C. (Master of Ceremonies). He performed a commercial for the audience.

Mr. Barton then chose two students from the audience to act as "dummies". Stan Jones and Jeannie Shuemaker acted as "dummies" with the help of Mr. Barton.

The second part of the assembly concerned hand-writing analysis. By analyzing hand-writing, you can determine facts about a person's love life, how they spend their money, and their eating habits. Two students were chosen from the audience to be the subjects, Kent Canter and Trina Walker. They were asked to write the sentence, "I like to go to school," three times, and to sign their name at the end. Mr. Barton examined the subjects' hands before analyzing their hand-writing. He analyzed their hand-writing and then told various characteristics of their personality.

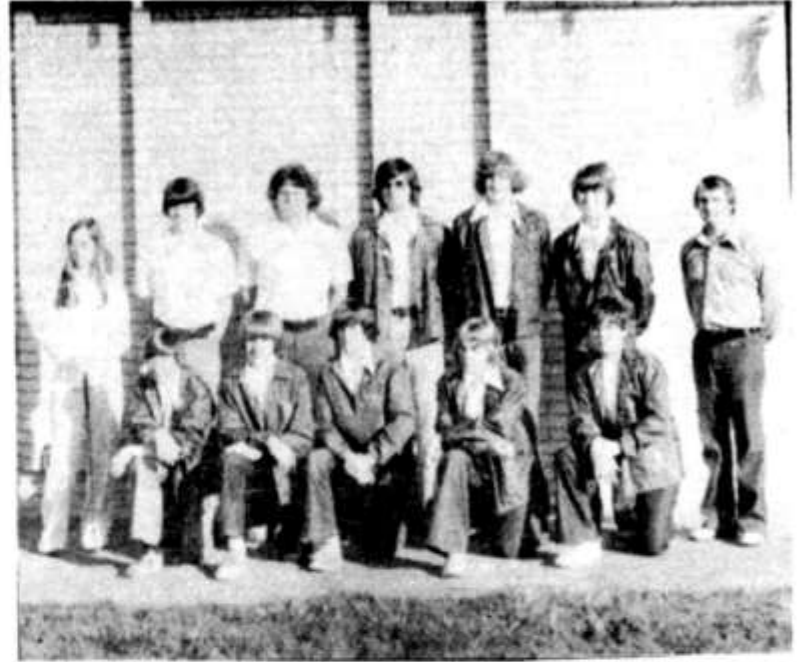
Art Students Display Crafts

Lone Oak High School Art Students displayed some of their arts last Saturday, March 22, in a show at Kenbar Inn, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the Women's Club.

One entry from each six categories was chosen in each school. Entries from Lone Oak were chosen by judges two weeks ago to participate in the district wide show.

Two entries in the show, an oil painting by Al Gorman and a clay sculpture by Patty Kortz, were awarded third place ribbons and certificates of merit awards.

Other entries chosen and receiving certificates were a water color painting by LaDonna Ellis and a pencil drawing by Donnie Gage.



The 1975 Golf Team

Cardinals Defeat Flash In Regional Tournament

Some clutch free-throw shooting by Mayfield's Otis Sherrill brought the curtains down on yet another successful season of Lone Oak basketball. The Oakers did bounce back, however, from their humiliating loss to Tilghman three nights earlier to play a fine game against the higher-rated Cardinals.

As a matter of fact, the Flash held the upper hand much of the first half, and at one point, led by seven.

Mayfield fought back like champions, using a great third-quarter performance as a springboard to their victory. Lone Oak did manage to knot the score three times midway through the final stanza, but were unable to

put together one good hot streak needed to overcome the Redbirds. With the score 61-58 in Mayfield's favor, and the ball in Lone Oak's possession, a crucial charging foul was whistled to all but eliminate the Oakers' chances for the upset. Sherrill hit four of four free throws in the final ninety seconds to ice the win.

Tony Deluna was spectacular, hitting on 8 of 13 from the field, and 6 of 7 from the charity stripe to finish with 22 markers. Ronnie Goode, playing his last game in the Flash uniform, canned 14. Others scoring were: Reeves-8, Edwards-6, Buchanan-4, Casey-4, and Smithmier-2.

Eddie Williams paced Mayfield with 21.

Golfers Swing Into Action

Lone Oak's 1975 Golf Team should have an outstanding year. Tim Doyle is the only Senior player. The other golfers include Juniors: Stan Jones, Daryle Mullen, and Johnny Dallas; Sophomores: Jim Day and Danny Mullen; Freshman: Kenny Perry; and Eighth-Graders: John Paul Fulker, Kris Houser, and Mark Page. Golf joins the Women's Liberation Movement with the only female golfer, Freshman Tammy Mullen.

This year's schedule includes fifteen matches and two tournaments. Tournaments are the W.K.C. and the Regional. The Regional Tournament includes the Jackson Purchase area, while the Western Kentucky Conference includes all of Western Kentucky.

The first match of the season is against Caldwell County at Rolling Hills, Monday, March 31.

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Down 85-68 With 3:42 Left, Flash Rally For 91-90 Victory

There were two lessons learned in Lone Oak's remarkable come-from-behind, 91-90 win over rival St. Mary in second district semi-final action. Lesson 1 was for the team ahead by as many as 19 in the final quarter of play; Don't get over-confident-you haven't won until the final buzzer goes off and the scoreboard credits you with the most points. Lesson 2 was for the team that's behind by as many as 19 in the final stanza: Keep plugging; the possible is possible.

The visiting Vikings totally dominated the first three quarters of action, holding a 24-point lead early in the third stanza. The Cochran Brothers Circus maintained their stranglehold until the 3:42 mark in the final quarter, at which they led 85-68.

Kenny Reeves initiated the Oaker comeback with a bucket cutting the lead to fifteen. Casey and Edwards connected to bring the never-say-die Flash within

eleven at 85-74. Ronnie Goode followed with a free toss to make it 85-75. After David Halicks widened St. Mary's margin again, Casey followed with a three-point play to cut the lead to nine, 87-78. The best was yet to come, however.

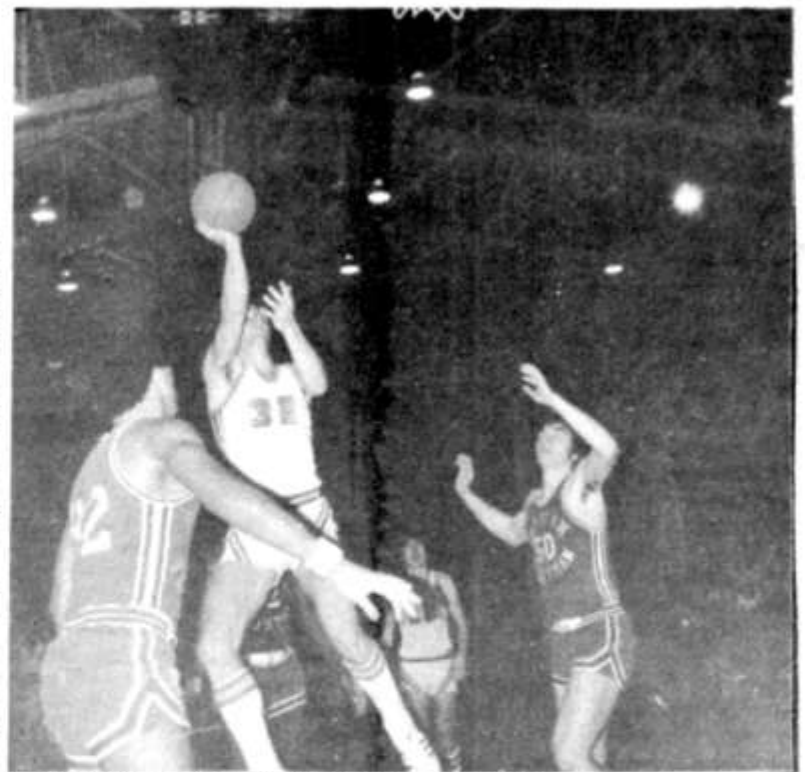
Reeves hit a jumper with 1:54 remaining to slice the lead to seven. Halicks, who had 14 points in the second half alone, hit on one of two free tosses to up the Viking margin to eight, 88-80. That was the last heard from the Norsemen. Goode and Buchanan canned successive baskets to make it 88-84. Kenny Reeves sank both ends of a one-and-one at the one minute mark to bring the Flash within two. With 33 seconds left, a driving layup by (again!); Reeves deadlocked the score at 88.

The Vikings turned the ball over on their next trip downcourt. Lone Oak went into a semi-stall and at the five-second mark, Ronnie

Goode broke loose for a bucket to give the Oakers only their third lead of the game (the others being 2-0 and 4-2). A foul whistled on the play gave Lone Oak's star forward a chance to ice the win. The ball bounced in, and sent hundreds of screaming fans into delirium. It just sent the Viking fans home. Rick Cochran drove the court for an unguarded layup to click the weary scoreboard for the last time.

Kevin Casey and Ronnie Goode scored 27 and 23 points, respectively to spark the show. Kenny Reeves and Greg Buchanan also hit twin digits; Reeves with 14, and Buck with 10. Deluna and Edwards each had 6, and Smithmier 5 to finish out the scoring.

The Cochran Brothers, Rick and Russ, had 28 and 22, respectively for the Vikings.



Ronnie Goode drives for two of game total of 31.



Tilghman's Cliff Robinson shoots over outstretched arms of Kevin Casey.

Photo courtesy of Bill Kight

1975 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 26	East Nashville	PCC	4:00
March 27	East Nashville	PCC	4:00
April 3	Marshall Co.	HOME	4:00
April 4	Crittenden Co.	AWAY	4:00
April 8	St. Mary	HOME	4:00
April 9	Reidland	HOME	4:00
April 10	Vienna	AWAY	4:00
April 11	Carlisle Co.	HOME	4:00
April 14	Tilghman	AWAY	6:00
April 19	Heath	HOME	1:00 (DH)
April 21	Reidland	AWAY	4:00
April 22	Crittenden Co.	HOME	4:00
April 23	Ballard	HOME	4:00
April 24	Murray	AWAY	4:00
April 25	St. Mary	AWAY	4:00
April 26	Metropolis	AWAY	1:00 (DH)
April 28	Carlisle Co.	AWAY	6:30
April 29	Tilghman	HOME	4:00
May 1	Murray	HOME	4:00
May 2	Ballard	HOME	4:00
May 5	Marshall Co.	HOME	4:00
May 6	Heath	AWAY	4:00
May 7	Mayfield	AWAY	4:00

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: MAY 13-16

Flash Defeat Comets 67-65

Kenny Reeves powered through for a layup with eight seconds left as the Lone Oak Purple Flash handed Carlisle County a 67-65 loss in the Comet gymnasium. Ronnie Goode led the Oakers in scoring with 20; Reeves pumped in 16; Tony Deluna scored 11, and Kevin Casey had 10. David Smithmier and Mark Edwards scored 8 and 2 points respectively.

The two highly ranked teams battled tooth and nail throughout the first eight minutes, leaving Carlisle on top 18-17. Lone Oak outscored the Comets 20-16 in the second period and took a 37-34 lead into the dressing room. Carlisle came back, however, and took a 51-50 lead into the final stanza as they outscored the Flash 17-13 in the third quarter. Both teams fought furiously in the fourth stanza. Carlisle County led 65-62 with 1:33 to go. Lone Oak scored five unanswered points, however, and pulled out the 67-65 victory. The Oakers ended their season with a sparkling 17-4 record.

Tornado Wins District Tourney

Cliff Robinson and Charlie Dunbar led Paducah Tilghman to a crushing 91-63 win over the homestanding Lone Oak Purple Flash in the Second District Championship tilt.

Robinson, named first team all-state earlier in the week, broke loose for 23 points, and Dunbar followed with 18. Lone Oak's Ronnie Goode led all scorers with 31 points.

The Bluemen jumped to a 3-0 lead and not once found themselves on the short end of the score in the struggle.

Visions of another incredible comeback came when the Oakers cut the Tornado lead to 16 late in the third stanza, but Tilghman squelched that threat with eleven straight points.

Besides Goode's 31 for the Flash, the Oaker scoring went like this: Casey-12, Buchanan-8, Reeves-6, Deluna-2, Charlet-2, and Champion-2.

Tilghman Holds On For Win Over Lady Flash

For the fourth time this season the Paducah Tilghman girls defeated the hard-fighting Lone Oak Lady Flash 64-57 in the opening game of the Second District Tourney in the Flash gymnasium. Leading 12-8 at the first quarter and took what seemed to be an insurmountable 45-17 halftime lead. The Lady Flash came out of the dressing room smoking, however, and out-gunned the Tornado 22-4 in the third stanza. The Oakers, who trailed by as many as thirty late in

the first half, then trailed by only ten with eight minutes to play. As Tilghman's luck ran out, so ran out the time on the clock and the Flashes valiant charge fell short, 64-57. Leading in scoring for Lone Oak Kathy Herndon with 20; followed by Julie Buchanan, L. O. most valuable player, with 16; Missy Farrell came off the bench to pour in 11 points while Susan Courtney scored 6; Lenora Brooks and Terri Burton scored 2 each. Lone Oak ended the season with a final record of 8-9.

1975 Baseball Season Is Now Underway

Another season of baseball is underway. The Purple Flash kicked off the season Wednesday afternoon against East Nashville. This year's team will feature a veteran infield but an inexperienced pitching staff. All hurlers on last year's squad have left by the graduation route, and an entirely new pitching staff is to be given a test in the coming year.

Heading the mound corps will be six strong arms: Ronnie Beaton, a senior; Curtis Hamilton, a senior; Eddie Hamilton, a junior; Billy Midkiff, a junior; Kirk Edwards, a sophomore, and Kent Canter, a freshman.

The veteran infield will consist of Jimmy Champion behind the plate, Kevin Casey at first base,

Mark Edwards at second base, Dale Liles at shortstop, and Steve Atherton at third. Backup infielders will include Dale Bearden and Dale Grimm at catcher, Tony Deluna at first, Steve Ray at second, Keith Montgomery at short, and Rickey Farlee at third.

Manning the outfield posts will be (possibly among others) Charlie Pickering, Kelly Don Hollowell, Keith Duncan, Kenneth Reeves, Billy Midkiff, Curtis Hamilton, and Kyle Croley. Charlie, Kelly Don, Keith, and Curtis are seniors; Reeves and Midkiff are juniors, and Croley is a freshman.

The majority of this year's games (home and away) will be played at 4:00.



1975 Baseball Team