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QUEEN & ATTENDENTS [from left to right] Pam Bell, Freshman Waian Dixon, Sophomore; Nancy Etter, Kim Houser, Queens; Dawn Mungle, Senior; Dana House, Junior.

Photos by JEFF DYCUS

'77 Homecoming Honors Queens

By TRACY PLEASANT

This year's homecoming ceremonies proved to be a little more exciting than in the past. This special event is attributed to the crowning of not only one queen, but two! As a result of a tie vote, the reigning 1976 Basketball Queen, Kathy Steger, crowned our 1977 Queens, Nancy Etter and Kim Houser.

As the band played softly to the tune of "Close to You", the 1977 Lone Oak High School Basketball Homecoming Activities began. With the lights streaming down on the immense Lone Oak crowd Senior Queen Candidate Nancy Etter proceeded across the gymnasium floor on the arm of David Wilkins.

"Being chosen Basketball Queen is the biggest honor I have ever had while at Lone Oak," was Nancy's first reaction to being chosen as Queen. She further expounded, "It was great to be voted to represent the girls' and boys' basketball teams." While being a Varsity Cheerleader takes up much of her time, Nancy is involved in numerous other activities such as Music Club where she is Treasurer, A' Cappel-

la Choir and Pep Club. Nancy's future ambition includes attending college, with a possible major in business. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Etter.

The other Queen Candidate making the Lone Oak Homecoming a little extra special this year was Senior Kim Houser. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Houser and has attended Lone Oak for twelve years. "It was the greatest thrill of my 12 years at L.O.H.S. It is really a great honor and I would like to thank everyone for their support," was Kim's response at being chosen to represent Lone Oak as Basketball Queen. Kim, escorted by Mark Cole, also showed her school spirit by stating, "I am really proud of the girls' and boys' basketball teams this year. They really make me proud of LOHS. I feel sure both teams will go to State." Kim is involved in many extracurricular activities such as Student Council, D.E.C.A., Pep Club and she also participated in Powder Puff Football. Kim plans for the future include majoring in business in college.

Blonde-haired Dawn Mungle was a radiant Senior Queen Attendant on Saturday night, the

19th of February. The setting of this exciting occasion was held before the Lone Oak vs. St. Mary's game. Dawn's escort for the evening was Tony DeLuna. "I appreciated the honor of representing the boys' and girls' teams of 1977 and wish the best of luck to them in the future tournaments." In this statement can be seen just a few of the qualities which made Dawn Mungle an honorable and school supporting Queen Candidate. Dawn contributes much to L.O.H.S. by participating in school activities. She is active in DECA, Music Club, Student Council, Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and is captain of the band rifle corp. Studying to become a flight attendant holds a special interest for Dawn as she plans to attend college in Texas. Dawn is the daughter of Mrs. Johnny Stearns and Teddy Mungle.

The time was 6:30 p.m. The Junior Attendant, Dana House, on the arm of Ashley Burrow, proudly proceeded across the floor to find her seat among the other Queen attendants. At being selected to represent her class as attendant, Dana felt "so happy".

Dana is involved in many school activities such as Biology Club,

Pep Club, Phi Alpha Delta Sorority and Student Council.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David House.

Representing the Sophomore class on the night of Homecoming was none other than Waian Dixon. At the Queen's coronation, Waian's escort was Stan Shue-maker. Waian has attended Lone Oak for ten years. She feels "proud to go to school here. I think Lone Oak is great." Waian supports Lone Oak by participating in the Tri-Hi-Y Club and Pep Club. Waian is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harley Dixon.

Pam Bell, escorted by Rick Wiersma through the Homecoming festivities, proudly represented the Freshmen as attendant. Pam has attended Lone Oak for nine years. She is actively involved in Student Council this year. When asked how she felt about being chosen to represent her class, Pam replied, "I just couldn't believe it, it was quite an honor for me." Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bell.



Tim Tillotson To Attend Academy

By LUANNE SMITH

"Hup, two, three, four! Hup, two, three, four! Hurry! C'mon, let's go! Move it!"

These are just a few phrases Senior Tim Tillotson will become accustomed to in the near future. Tim has been accepted to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Tim has wanted to attend a military academy for at least six years. West Point has been his first choice for about two years. He hasn't decided which field he will go into. For the first two years Tim will basically be engaged in military training. After this point he will have to decide what he will specialize in. Tim will start in early July with vigorous physical, military training. After a few months he will begin high academic courses as well as the physical training. After four years of school and basic training Tim will be required to serve five years in the army. He is undecided about continuing his army career after this point.



Tim Tillotson

Tim has made many accomplishments during his four years at L.O.H.S. He is an Honor student and has served on the Student Council for three years. Tim is the vice-president of FFA. His freshman year, he was elected class president and he was voted vice-president of his senior class. Tim sits first-chair trumpet in the Colonel band. He has played in the All-District and All-State Bands. He is also president of the band council. Physically speaking, Tim has lettered on the track team. He also won the Golden Glove boxing tournament of Kentucky.

At present, Tim spends his time working on physics, Chemistry II, advanced math, and college prep English. To relax, he rides motorcycles and listens to music. Tim's favorite pastime is being with his girlfriend, Toni.

Between the covers

People...

By KIM MITTENDORF

This book, "Plain Speaking" by Merle Miller, is an oral biography of President Harry S. Truman. It covers his life from childhood to old age by means of views expressed by his family and friends and finally President Truman himself. Though warmly written, this book enables readers to contemplate the life and decisions of Harry S. Truman and decide for themselves as to what kind of President and man he was.

Though given the portrayal of coming from a poverty-stricken background, Harry Truman was actually born into a middle-class, average family. His mother was considered to be a very honest, upstanding woman who placed great emphasis on the proper values in life. She was educated at the Baptist Female College in Lexington, Missouri, where she studied art and music. His father was born in Jackson County, Missouri, and held various jobs at one time or another including mule training, farming, grain speculating, and road supervising. He often encouraged Harry's interest in politics by taking him to numerous political rallies and also influenced Harry's educational values by reading aloud to him Shakespeare and Plutarch. When Harry Truman was asked if he thought his father had been a success in life, he replied: "He was the father of a President of the United States, and I should think that is success enough for any man."

On June 28, 1919, after twenty-nine years of courtship, Harry Truman married Elizabeth Virginia Wallace from Independence, Missouri. She was from a very aristocratic family which was dominated by her mother, Marge Gates Wallace. After the Truman's marriage, Mrs. Wallace, who was a widow, moved in with them and the three of them lived together until her death in 1952. Mrs. Wallace never forgave Elizabeth for marrying Harry and even after he became President she would refer to his family, the Trumans, as dirt farmers who were beneath her. Many acquaintances of Harry's, in Independence, declare that they respect him more for revering Mrs. Wallace, during her lifetime, than anything else he accomplished.

Harry Truman was a person who believed in moral character and honesty. Two people he felt that lacked these qualities and more were Richard M. Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower. When asked about the Vice-Presidency of Richard Nixon, Mr. Truman replied: "He not only doesn't give a * about the people; he doesn't know how to tell the truth. I don't think the **** knows the difference between telling the truth and lying." Mr. Truman also had some miscellaneous things to say about Mr. Nixon. "Nixon is a shifty-eyed, ** liar, and people know it. I can't figure out how he came so close to getting elected President in 1960." He's one of the few in the history of this country to run for high office talking out of both sides of his mouth at the same time and lying out of both sides." When asked if he thought Mr. Nixon had ever read the Constitution, Mr. Truman replied, "I don't know. I don't know. But I'll tell you this. If he has, he doesn't understand it."

Mr. Truman also had a low estimation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as a President. Harry Truman, himself, always strived for the welfare of all people while he was in office and he couldn't seem to tolerate the hypocrisy of other Presidents. Of this, Mr. Truman said: The only way free government works is if the men in charge of it have got the welfare of the people in mind at all times. If a man loses sight of that even for a minute, you don't have free government anymore. That's why I was never too happy about a fellow that succeeded me in the White House. He didn't give a * about the welfare of the people." Of Mr. Eisenhower's acquaintances while in office he said: "I've told you before. The fella that succeeded me, it got so he didn't see anybody but millionaires and more. He forgot all about the common people, and it had very bad results for the country." Mr. Truman's own philosophy about the office of President was as follows: "You see the thing you have to remember. When you get to be President, there are all those things, the honors, the twenty-one gun salutes, all those things, you have to remember it isn't for you. It's for the Presidency, and you've got to keep yourself separate from that in your mind."

In 1951, in what President Truman describes as his most difficult time as President, he gave the biggest general of all, Douglas MacArthur—his dismissal. In Mr. Truman's own words his reason for firing General MacArthur was: "I fired him because he wouldn't respect the authority of the President. That's the answer to that. I didn't fire him because he was a dumb****, although he was, but that's not against the law for generals." General MacArthur had, in the Korean War, actually ignored Washington's orders and proceeded to fight the battles under his own command. The last straw came when instead of stopping the war he proposed to expand it to secure lasting peace.

This would have put the United States in opposition not only with Red China but with Russia, too. So on the morning of April 11, 1951, it was announced publicly that General Douglas MacArthur had been relieved of his commands and his successor would be Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgway.

When looking back over his past, Harry S. Truman was asked to what he attributed his long and remarkable life. His answer was as follows:

"Well, I never thought I was God; that's one thing for sure. I grew up wanting to be as good a man as my father was and as my mother wanted me to be. I never had the notion that I was anything special at all; even when I got that job in the White House, I didn't."

And I never had the notion that there weren't a lot of people who couldn't do whatever it was better than I could.

"But that never worried me. All that ever concerned me was that I wanted to do it as best I could. So I guess I'd have to say that, to your question, that I always tried to be satisfied with what I was and what I was doing. My father used to say that a man ought to leave the world a little better than it was when he came into it, and if that can be said about me, I guess you'll have to say I lived a successful life."

We bet you thought that there couldn't possibly be another theme for book reviews, didn't you? Wrong again! Our incompetent, "slough-off" reviewers have come through with a little-bit-better than mediocre glimpse inside the lives of several famous Americans. Adn, just what constitutes a "famous American"? Well, in the Lone Oak cafeteria, the consumption of 14 Suzie-Q's (in fifteen minutes or less), might rate space in the Guinness Book of World Records, but our category only covers those from General MacArthur to Marilyn Monroe. These famous Americans, and more, make reading enjoyable and enjoyable reading, as colorful sections of our heritage come alive.

What ever happened to Marilyn Monroe? MARILYN: THE TRAGIC VENUS, by Edwin P. Hoyt, tells it all.

More than a decade has passed since Marilyn Monroe died and no one has been able to replace her particular brand of charisma. That her image has remained to haunt us so vibrantly is probably her greatest achievement.

Nat King Cole was the first black star to have national radio and television shows. But, he was also a black man in a white world. He and his wife Maria fought against their white neighbors to purchase a home in Los Angeles.

The book, NAT KING COLE, by Maria Cole, begins with a skinny, four-year old being pushed onto the stage of a Chicago theatre to play "Yes, We Have No Bananas" on the piano. It ends in a hospital room in Santa Monica, California, into which poured prayers and hope from all over the world.

"Did you do your best?" I started to say 'Yes, sir,' but I remembered who this was. I finally gulped and said, 'No, sir, I didn't always do my best.' " He said, "Why not?" WHY NOT THE BEST? is the true story of a famous American, Jimmy Carter. The book is written by Jimmy himself and it reveals his life, his beliefs and most of all, his faith in America.

Was President Truman justified in dismissing Gen. Douglas MacArthur? Decide for yourself as you read letters, documents, and strategic plans prepared by MacArthur, in THE UNTOLD STORY OF DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, by Frazier Hunt.

This is the living, breathing story of one of the greatest men of our time, who so far has been one of the least understood. It is Everyman's MacArthur, the full-length story of the boy, the man, the General.

"I found Spencer consistently fascinating. The years went by, but he did not grow old. He grew up. The same can be said of Kate."

Garson Kanin, the man who probably knew them best, now shares his remembrances in this intimate memoir. He re-creates in TRACY AND HEPBURN, a twenty-seven-year friendship from the earliest days and tells what it is like for Kate today, in a heartfelt tribute to two extraordinary people.

Of all the bigger-than-life characters that the movies have boasted, none has ever loomed larger than John Wayne. Apart from his physique and personality, his box-office appeal is unmatched in movie history.

What is the appeal that has made a Superman of Duke Wayne? The answers are in the biography of John Wayne in SHOOTING STAR by Maurice Zolotow.

Taylor Caldwell produced another memorable book when she wrote CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS—a novel which became a popular series for television in the Fall of '76. The story she related was a fictitious one about the life of a rich and powerful man Joseph Armagh. She began Joseph's saga when he was 13 years old, an orphan with a brother and sister to care for, and an heir to his ancestor's fierce Irish pride. The reader follows him through his poverty and ultimately into his vast wealth.

In the novel his methods of making money and buying power were shocking because they contained much reality. Government was depicted as a machine to be controlled by Joseph Armagh and other men like him. By controlling many politicians, newspapers and whatever powers money could buy, Joseph was prepared to literally buy the Presidency for his son, Rory.

- Carrie Stephen King
- A Star is Born..... Alexander Edwards
- Mr God, This is Anna..... Flynn
- Rebels of Sabrehill Raymond Giles
- Liliane Annabell Erwin
- Moonstruck Madness Laurie McBain
- Smouldering Fires Anya Seton
- Loves Avenging Heart Patricia Matthews
- A Space of the Heart..... Patricia Wright
- Savage Eden Constance Gluyas
- Passion's Promise..... Danielle Steel
- Harvest of Desire Rochelle Larkin



Calendar

March

- 8 Regional FFA meeting
- 7-12 Regional Basketball Tourney
- 16-19 Boys' State Basketball Tourney
- 23-26 Girls' State Basketball Tourney
- 24-Gong Show-FBLA
- 30-Hi-Y Big Wheel Contest
- 30-Baseball Game-Cairo
- 31-FBLA Regiona. Conference

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WINNERS OF THE DECA REGIONAL CONFERENCE are standing, left to right: Tim Scheer, Terry Dukes, Dianna Cain, Butch Midkiff, Penny Duncan, Jerry Baucum, and Paul Ritchie. Seated: Resa Thompson, Karen Lewis, Marsha Jarvis, and Janice Whitlock.

Photos by JEFF DYCUS



Joanie Sawyer

Rotary Club Hosts Joanie Sawyer

By DAVID STORY

Though the winds were chilly and the ground a bit muddy from the winter's past blizzards, Joanie Sawyer, February's Jr. Rotarian made her way through it all to the local meetings.

Joanie, who has attended Lone Oak for 12 years is very involved in "Purple Flash" school activities. Joanie can be found writing "Sessions with Sawyer", singing in the choir, presiding as president of the Music Club, cheering with the Pep Club, leading the Flag Corps of which she is captain, and doing her part on the Student Council.

With college being in the near future, I asked Joanie what her plans are to be in this area. She plans to attend Murray State with a major in merchandising and retailing upon this spring from high school.

When asked what she thought of Lone Oak as a whole, she said, "I think that it's the greatest school around and I wouldn't want to go anywhere else, even if I could!"

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Student Profile-

Judy Katzel Ranks Favorite

"She has a very unique sense of humor!" "She is interesting to talk to because she has a wide variety of interests and a very creative mind." "She is crazy, but in an intellectual way!"

These comments are inspired by Judy Katzel who is March's Student Profile. Judy has made a definite mark at Lone Oak in the past years by the numerous activities she has been involved with and her Senior year is no exception. Journalism tops Judy's list of interests and if you have noticed the by-lines of any articles in this year's newspapers you will have seen Judy's name flanking several of them. She plans to attend the University of Tennessee to double-major in Journalism and Advertising. Judy's thought behind her decision for college was:

"The University of Tennessee has a really good Journalism college that offers creative writing courses and I'd like to do some free-lancing."



Judy Katzel

Acting also plays an important part in Judy's life. She has been involved in plays for the past 3 years and is currently Secretary of Thespians, Treasurer of A' Cappella Choir, and a member of the Madrigals and Band.

Director George Murphy Confident:

'Choral Department Will Receive Superior'

By MICHAEL COOPER and JANICE WHITLOCK

With all of the tournaments and contests going on, the choir is right in there fighting for their right to be called best.

March is contest month for the choir and, as always, these singers are working very hard toward the big day. This contest is held at Murray State University in co-operation with the Kentucky Music Educators Association. The contest will take place at Murray's Lovett Auditorium. Many other area choirs will also be participating in this contest.

As always, the Lone Oak Choir will sing selections from the Class A list. Class A is the most difficult music in these contests. The choir will perform "Gradual (Christus Factus Est)" by Anton Brucker and "Rest" by Ralph Williams. Also performing will be the Women's Chorale singing "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds" by Zoltan Kodaly and "How Excellent Thy Name" by Howard Hanson; and the Men's Chorale singing "The Pasture" by Randall Thompson and "Wanderers" by Gerhard Track. Also performing this year, for the first time, will be the Lone Oak High School Swing Choir.

The Lone Oak Choral Department is working very hard to build up our school. They are proud, not only of Lone Oak High School, but of the community. They are putting forth much effort to represent Lone Oak as well as possible in the choral music field. They will perform "Theme from Mahogany" by Michael Masser and "Beautiful City" by Stephen Schwarz.

The Lone Oak High School Choir and Choral groups will be attempting to win their seventh consecutive Superior rating at the Murray Contest this year. Director George Murphy commented, "I am very confident that our choirs will again receive superiors this year."

In addition to the Murray Contest, the Lone Oak High School Choir has received superior ratings in two larger contests. In 1975, the Choir won a superior rating at the Six Flags over Mid-America Choral Festival in St. Louis, Missouri. Last year the Choir received a Superior rating at the Festival of the Nations in Washington, D.C. The Choir was awarded a silver medal, which was the highest award given in the contest. Only three other choirs received a silver medal in the Washington Contest. This year the choir is planning to enter the Six Flags over Georgia contest in Atlanta, Georgia. The contest will be held the first week in May.

The Lone Oak Middle School Choir will also compete in the Murray Contest again this year. They will be trying for their third consecutive superior rating. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Gayle McDermott will enter the Jr. High division.

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Sessions With Sawyer

With spring on the way, it's time to be thinking about getting into shape for bikini season! It'll be here before you know it. And even though the weather is still chilly, there are still some activities you can participate in to get back that gorgeous figure you lost during the snow!

One really great sport that's new in Paducah is racquet ball. It's a fun, fast-moving game that will really help you to get your muscles toned. One thing though-your muscles may get firm, but your body may get rather bruised by the fast-flying balls!

If you're a lover of water, why not go to your nearest indoor swimming pool and swim a few laps! Swimming is one of the best types of exercise for all parts of your body.

Even though there are still a few snow flurries in the air, they don't have to stop you from having a jog around the block! Just bundle up in some insulated underwear.

Exercising is always a good way to feel fit! And you can do special exercises for various parts of your body that need the most conditioning! Take a few minutes out of every day to do some of your favorite exercises. Preferably as soon as you get up, or right before you go to bed. And don't let a day go by that you don't do them! Stick to your routine. Just think how a few minutes out of every day can get you looking great for that first day on the beach in a couple of months! It'll be worth all the whistles and google eyes that you'll get from various members of the opposite sex!



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS [from top to bottom are: Terri Freeman, Nancy Hollowell, Kathy Waggoner, Tracy Pleasant, Nancy Etter, and Susan Greeno.

Cheerers Work To Win

By **KESA THOMPSON**

Have you read the story about the district tournament to be held at Paducah Tilghman? If so, you probably noticed the story was only about the Boy's and Girl's Varsity Basketball teams. Well, that isn't the only competition that will be going on. The varsity cheerleaders from the second district will be competing against each other. The winners will be announced after the final game on March 5, along with the two basketball teams that will be advancing to the regionals.

The judge will be sitting in the crowd; therefore, she isn't going to miss a thing. If anyone boo's or calls the referee names, our cheerleaders will be marked down.

The judge we have the first half will change places at halftime with the one who judges St. Mary. Since the cheerleaders will have two judges, they're going to be doing the same three cheers during the second half of the game.

During cheers they will be judged on their motion, smile and facial expressions, dismounting from cheers and the crowd's response. Remember, this job is mostly the cheerleaders but if by chance they lose by a point, don't let it be your fault for not yelling!

Lone Oak's Varsity cheerleaders have been working hard for the last month in hopes of winning this competition where they also would compete against other district winners at the Regional.

The girls will be judged on their ability to do three different cheers (1) a jump cheer, (2) a gymnastics cheer, and (3) a freeze ending cheer. Their gymnastics cheer will be "We're the Flashes", their jump cheer will be, "On the Move", and their freeze ending cheer will be "We're Out to Get Ya Tonight."

FBLA Club Sponsors 'Gong Show'

By **SUSAN WALTON**

It's time for a change in pace around Lone Oak High School! FBLA decided to help by sponsoring a gong show to raise money for a scholarship fund.

The gong show will be open to all students and teachers who would like to display some special "talent" they have. Those wishing to sign up should do so by going to the business department by March 21. Due to the lack of time, only twelve acts will be selected to perform at an assembly during third period on March 24.

Prizes will be awarded to the three contestants or acts scoring highest by a panel of "gongers". The first place winner will receive \$26.94 while the second place winner will receive \$10.56 and the third place winner will receive \$5.03.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be Brent Dreher.

For additional information about the gong show, please contact Sherry McGowan, Karen Vaughn, or Edie Hughes.

FBLA looks forward to seeing you there!

Students Get Superior Rating

By **JANIE PARKER**

Choral and band students have shone once more. Everyone is bringing home superior ratings or first place ratings and the choir and band is right up there with them. A Solo and Ensemble Festival was held Saturday February 26 at Murray State University and the music departments of LOHS brought home 19 superior ratings in vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles.

Choral students receiving superior ratings were: Laura Peavler, and Terri Taylor, Freshman; Janie Parker, Beth Hawkins and Chris May, Juniors; Rebecca Gray, Joy Williams, Denise Adams, David Stephens and Mike Cooper, Seniors, and the Madrigals. Alan Jewel received an excellent rating.

Band students receiving superior ratings were: Renee Crutcher, Laura Peavler and Lisa Read, Flute Solos; Michele Presley and Kelly Seigfried, Clarinet Solos; Tim Tillotson, Trumpet Solo; Bruce McFall and Charles Collins, Trombone Trio; and Michele Presley, Debbie Stonecipher, Tana Overstreet, Cheri Edwards and Nancy Hollowell.

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STUDENTS BOOGIE to tunes by 'Straw Boss'

Photos by **JEFF DYCUS**

Homecoming Dance Is Success

By **RESA THOMPSON**

For a dance that at one time seemed impossible, I think you'd have to agree, Basketball Homecoming '77 turned out to be fantastic! The dance was held in the school cafeteria immediately following the victory over St. Mary's.

The senior class sponsored the dance, and also decorated the cafeteria in the theme of "Valentines." Red hearts, with the names of each girl and boy basketball player written on them, were glittered and hung from the ceiling. Tables were decorated with white paper and red heart trimming.

Straw Boss provided the music. Everyone at the dance was very excited about the band. Some of the comments were: "I Loved them!" "They're the best band around here."

Many Lone Oak students, graduates, and alumni, totaling over 200 in attendance. The dance was reigned over by Kim Houser and Nancy Etter, our 1977 Homecoming Queens. The highlight of the evening was a solo dance of the Queens and their court.

Thanks are in order for the fine jobs done by the senior class. Special recognition go to Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Helfer, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Abell and to the rest of the senior sponsors.

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Jennie Miller, PCC librarian, explained that the kits are a part of the career collection of books, kits and college catalogs. High School students are encouraged to come to the PCC Library to make use of their total collection.

The titles of kits on loan to Lone Oak are: **How to read a college catalog, Preparing for a job in the 70's, You and your college entrance examinations and Who should go to a Community College.**



Mr. Crisp

Students Select Mr. Crisp

By JUDY KATZEL

"He makes the best batch of home-made chocolate-chip cookies you've ever tasted!" This was the comment of the wife of a man who silences blaring trombones with a single gesture and trilling flutes with one fell swoop of the baton. Who is March's Teacher Profile? None other than Director Gary H. Crisp!

Graduating from Austin Peay State University with a B.S. in Music Education, Mr. Crisp began teaching at Montgomery Central High School in Clarksville, Tennessee, before coming to Lone Oak in 1976.

Mr. Crisp, who teaches band, music theory, and sponsors the Music Club, stated, "I really like it here! Lone Oak is a close-knit community and the parents really support the band program."

Spare time is a cherished possession which Mr. Crisp spends playing with their four year old daughter, Teri, and playing golf.

Meet The Students

By JUDY KATZEL and KIM MITTENDORF

Interviewer: What is your reaction to the commercialism of the Gilmore execution which is continuing after his death in the form of Gary Gilmore T-shirts and posters that revive Gilmore's famous last statement—"Let's do it!"

Crystal Gamblin: I don't think that it is right to keep on exploiting Gilmore's execution on posters and T-shirts after the guy is dead and gone—I think they should stop!

Interviewer: Do you agree with the killing of blackbirds as a solution to the dangers they impose on men and farm animals?

Crystal: I think that if the blackbirds are really endangering men and farm animals, I would say yes. But in another sense I am against it. Blackbirds are a living thing and they were put here the same as everything else. They have the same right to live.

Interviewer: Since you will be a senior next year, have you set any goals that you would like to accomplish for the school or yourself?

Crystal: When I get out of school I plan to be a secretary. I plan to take mostly secretarial courses my senior year.

Interviewer: Do you prefer living in a small town such as Paducah, or would you rather live in a big city such as New York?

Crystal: I would rather live in Paducah. It's a much nicer, cleaner and quieter town than New York.

Interviewer: Do you feel that the campaign to immunize Americans against Swine flu was a wise and successful plan?

Budde Garland: It was a wise move to immunize the people, but they should have tested for side effects before giving it out publicly. It should have been much better organized.

Interviewer: What effect, if any, does violence on T.V. have on young children?

Budde: Young children have changed very much since I was in grade school, because of more violence on T.V. When they play outside, now instead of being Batman and Robin, they want to be Starsky and Hutch and shoot up the criminals.

Interviewer: Larry Flynt, publisher of the pornographic magazine, Hustler, was sentenced 7-25 years in prison. Is bad taste a crime?

Budde: The first amendment guarantees freedom of the press. So, he should be allowed to print it, but only sell it in counties that allow pornographic magazines. It can't be forced into counties which do not want it.

Interviewer: With the shortage of natural gas, and cold's effect in New England, do you feel that it is fair for the government to reduce our supply to help other states?

Budde: Yes, but only if the other states are in a state of emergency and need it to supply heat.

Interviewer: People in Paducah may be turning down the thermostats, as natural gas is allocated to the New England states. How do you feel about sharing?

Melody King: I think it's alright; just so they don't take too much and leave us short.

Interviewer: Which is more important to you—driving at age 16 or voting at age 18, and why?

Melody King: Voting at age 18 because I want to have a voice in our government because I don't always agree with the way our government is run.

Interviewer: What are your thoughts on the President's brother, Billy Carter?

Melody King: I think he's a disgrace to the President and his family. I'm glad he didn't get elected mayor. He didn't deserve it.

Interviewer: Claudine Longet was recently convicted of criminally negligent homicide in the gunshot death of her lover, and was sentenced to one month in prison. How do you feel about this sentence; is it reasonable or unreasonable?

Steve Marberry: No one can say what really happened. But the court did, in fact, find her guilty, and I believe if anyone is careless enough to take another man's life, they are completely liable for time taken from their own life. And a mere month is hardly a comparison with a whole lifetime.

Interviewer: What is your opinion of President Carter's 7-year old daughter, Amy, attending a public school in Washington? Do you think this is a wise decision?

Steve Marberry: There are problems that could arise from having Amy brought up in a public school. But more important, she should see the world from the same eyes as the people she will eventually live with. And if she doesn't know the same problems and faults they do, she won't fit in very well.

Interviewer: What is your reaction to the resignation of the Pastor of Jimmy Carter's Church in Plains, Georgia over the intergration of blacks into the services?

Steve Marberry: As long as he doesn't purposely cause any problems, a black person should be allowed to go wherever he chooses. And if this Pastor isn't willing to preach to him, he should be thrown out, much less resign.

Interviewer: As a senior are you optimistic about graduating this year? Why or why not?

Steve Marberry: I admit I'm going to miss Lone Oak; I am going to miss high school, period. But moreover, I look forward to college and the new group of responsibilities it will bring. Graduating from college is what I'm really afraid of.

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Are What The Stars Say True?



By BARBARA LAMAR

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 20] Cold weather can sometimes be very boring, but not for you anyway. Keeping your goal set high, you're soon to find that it was well worthwhile. Your social life finds you booming with exciting things to do. Keep your head level and you're sure to have a fantastic time.

Aquarius [Jan. 21-Feb. 19] This month you are likely to find yourself in a state of total confusion. One minute you're on top of the world, and the next you feel like you've hit rock bottom. The reason for that is because there is something on your mind that has you emotionally uptight. Try talking it over with a close friend or relative.

Pisces [Feb. 20-March 20] You feel as if your parents don't trust you. Did you ever stop and think that maybe if you would just take a

little time to let them know at least some of the things you do with your spare time that this might help them understand you better. You'll see that they'll give you more liberties as their trust grows.

Aries [March 21-April 19] Having trouble? You and your mate aren't quite seeing eye to eye. Try to work things out on a mature basis. Whatever it is, it can't be worth ruining a perfectly good relationship. After you get things straightened out, let the subject drop.

Taurus [April 20-May 20] Your latest romance seems to be coming apart at the seams. The way you see it, it's not your fault. Well, you might be right. It doesn't make much difference, except it won't be to easy for you to do much in fixing things up. Maybe you should look around for someone new.

Gemini [May 21-June 20] School seemed to have you bogged down? It doesn't have to be a problem. Lend a helping hand. Maybe it's sports, with district tournaments coming up or it could be music, with concerts or contest, whatever it is, do your best, and you're sure to end up on top.

Cancer [June 21-July 23] All those things you've been putting off, waiting to do tomorrow or maybe when you have got a little more time. Tomorrow just never seems to come. It's time to just set aside the time to get all those little things out of your way.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22] You're living day to day with that same thought imprinted in your mind, does she or he, still care? You know how you feel, but their feelings are what you are so unsure about. Remember, don't be shy, you have to let your feelings be known. Then let time tell.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] Reach that important goal, small or large, the size isn't important. What matters now is to find you another one larger or greater than the one before. There isn't any point in waiting around, the sooner the better. You might want to even start some kind of new project.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] Things could get a little shaky this month. Don't be caught off guard. You might end up sticking your foot in your mouth. The 14th should be one of your worse days. You feel like you should have never gotten out of bed. Around the 19th and 20th things should begin to brighten up.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] Your dream is about to become a reality. You thought it would never happen. Now that it has, just don't take things for granted. Getting a little "big" headed won't do you any good either. It might mean things ending up for the worst. Don't worry, that's not likely to happen.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] After all those months of putting yourself down, you have finally realized that wasn't doing you any good. You are beginning to discover yourself and what you really want out of your life. Now you can start using this to your own advantage.

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March Madness Time LO Vies For District Title

By KAREN HUNT

As you know, the basketball team has done extremely well this season. They have beaten several of the best teams in this area, and have a good chance in the tournament. Some of the players were interviewed to give you, the spirit behind the team, a look at how they feel about their accomplishments this past year and hopes for the oncoming tournaments.

The first question asked concerned our chances in the tournament this year. All the players seemed to think our chances were great. They said we had a very good draw, and Barry Tidwell and Jimmy Houser commented that we could possibly go to state. Brent Dreher stated, "We'll go all the way!"

The players then gave their evaluation of their overall play for the year. Keith Montgomery said, "We played really good, fine basketball." While David Wilkins and Brent Dreher agreed that although there were a few down games, the season was a success. Brent also seemed to think that the team has not yet reached its

peak.

They were then asked who they think will be Lone Oak's biggest opponents in the District and Regional tournaments. All six agreed that it will definitely be Tilghman in the District. Tony DeLuna, Keith Montgomery and Jimmy Houser all think it will be Symsonia in the Regional. David Wilkins thinks Murray High will pose a threat to the Purple Flash. Barry Tidwell and Brent Dreher also think that will be a problem.

The Oak K staff then asked them what might prevent us from going to Regionals. "Injuries," commented Jimmy Houser and David Wilkins. Over confidence was the answer from Barry Tidwell and Tony DeLuna.

The fifth question posed to the six varsity players concerned their personal thoughts on this year's team as compared to teams in the past years. They all agreed that this team has a better attitude and gets along with each other really well. "Good balance of quickness outside at guards and good rebounding inside," added David Wilkins.

DANIEL'S DIALOGUE

Are you feeling tired and rundown? Are you fat and out of shape? The cure for these symptoms may be exercise. If you think you've tried all the sports and haven't been satisfied, maybe you should look in on the new game offered in Paducah, Racquetball!

The game is much like handball, but like the name suggests, you must use a racquet and not your hand. The rules for handball are the same ones used for Racquetball.

The game is played with a short handled racquet and a soft rubber ball. The first player serves the ball from between two red lines and makes it bounce off the front wall. The ball must then hit the floor behind the back service line. The second player must return the ball so it hits the front wall and

then the first player must return the shot before the ball bounces twice. If the player misses, he loses the serve. If the second player misses, the first player wins the point.

Girls, you may be glad to hear "this game is the easiest of all the racquet sports to pick up quickly and women are flocking to it in droves"-Sports Illustrated.

There are no dull calisthenics or hot outdoor courts and above all, no waiting if you've made reservations. One can play year round in a climate controlled court and one hour a week will provide body tone up, mental stimulation, and a good time!

Paducah now has a place where you can play racquetball. If you're interested in trying this new sport on for size, go ahead and give it a try! You will enjoy it!

Weightlifting Great Form Of Exercise

By LARRY HAGOOD

Are you tired of the same old body? You may not realize it, but you can mold yourself into almost anything you wish. How? The weightroom at LOHS is one of the best equipped in this area. But, like the results obtained there, the weightroom was brought about by a lot of hard work.

The drive to obtain a weight machine began almost two years ago when a group of interested football players brought the idea to the attention of Coach McGroarty. He liked the idea and mentioned it to the Athletic Boosters. After much deliberation, they decided to take responsibility for financing the weight room. That's where the work began.

A basketball game was held at the High School gymnasium to start the drive. Under the direction of Coach McGroarty, various athletic groups in the school raised much need funds by having assorted sales. And about a month later the weight machine arrived at Lone Oak.

To train at Lone Oak's weight room you must be a member of the Lone Oak School Weightlifting Club. A minimal fee is required to help cover the cost of maintenance and buying new weights. If you are interested in joining see either Mark Hammons or Larry Hagood. Weight training has many not-so-obvious benefits. Besides the most-noticeable change of a better shape, weightlifting helps an individual in whatever athletic endeavors he might attempt. It is also beneficial in improving your circulation and respiratory system and when you look better, you feel better.

LO Raises \$1,017 For Drive

By CARON SILLS

Lone Oak came in third in WKYX Heart Fund Drive last week with \$1,017. Reidland came in first, Heath was second, and Lone Oak was followed by Tilghman and St. Mary.

Lone Oak's chairmen Delane Nagel and Barry Hagood really worked hard to help Lone Oak win. Some of the ways organiza-

tions raised money were road blocks and bake sales. Collections were also taken up every day during homeroom.

Lone Oak really did a good job this year and maybe next year with more hard work we can come in first! Special thanks go to Mrs. Helfer and others who helped count the money and performed the many tasks associated with the drive.

Choirs Perform In March

By JANICE WHITLOCK

Contests, contests, contests; everybody is going to contest! This is very true for the middle school, especially.

The choir will be leaving for contest in Murray on March 5. This is only the third year junior high choirs have been allowed to perform in this particular contest. It also involved various high school choirs from Western Kentucky.

The Speech Team participated in a speech tournament at Murray early in February. The presentation was a one-act play entitled "The Half Hour." The cast was Brenda McElrath, Matt Quinlan, and Brenda Broyles. The Optimist Oratorical Speech contest is to be

held at Grief's Restaurant. It was held in February for the boys with Ken Jones participating. The girls' contest will be March 12 with Beverly Broyles as an entrant.

The band went to Murray for contest in which various solos and ensembles were played.

One of the hottest contests between rivals was the County Tournament. Although the eighth grade girls and boys lost to Heath, the seventh grade girls and boys won the title of County Champions. The girls whizzed past Reidland with a 22-point margin. The final score was 33-11. The boys doubled their opponents score and blasted them with a score of 46-23.

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HOMECOMING VICTORY gets underway with Tony DeLuna's tip-off.

Fifth Ranked Lady Flash Finish Year

By RITA MILLER

Lone Oak's fifth ranked Lady Flash have finished their season with a 9-8 record. During the month of February the girls have experienced many wins and losses. Carlisle County's Lady Comets defeated the Lady Flash 85-71 after a long struggle. The Lady Flash then celebrated Valentines Day by cruising by Hickman Co. 66-37, and also the St. Mary Vikings three nights later with a score of 68-60. Homecoming night seemed to be unreal although the Lady Vikings struck back and defeated the Lady Flash 65-54.

This year the girls' team drew a Bye in District Tournament action which means the Lady Flash played the winner of the Heath-Reidland bout last night in the Paducah Tilghman gym. The Lady Flash defeated both the Lady Pirates and Reidland Lady Hounds in regular season games and Coach Griffith says "We couldn't have had any better luck." Due to deadlines of printing the paper the Oak K staff is unable to give the results of last night's game and the winner of the game will be in next month's issue.



LADY FLASH tips off last game of season.

Photos by JEFF DYCUS

Houser Leads Flash In Hot-Shooting Season

By BARRY HAGOOD

Led by hot-shooting Jimmy Houser, Lone Oak captured it's seventeenth win of the season, which also happened to be the 1977 Homecoming game.

Nancy Etter and Kim Houser were named the Basketball Queens this year in the pre-game ceremonies. After a relatively slow start, the Lone Oak five caught fire behind the early scoring of Tony DeLuna and Barry Tidwell. In a game which saw numerous steals by a stingy Oaker defense, the outcome had practically been decided by the end of the first quarter, where the Flashers led 19-10.

Using steals and a fast-break type offense the men in purple kept up the hot scoring and increased their lead to 16 points at halftime.

The halftime break did little to cool off the Oakers, however. Behind an awesome shooting performance by senior guard Jimmy Houser Lone Oak kept up the onslaught. The Purple Flash built leads as large as 30 points in the second half before sending in the substituter. Barry Tidwell added a 15 points effort to Houser's 26 points; they were the only double-figure scorers in a balanced attack. The final score was 79-53, bringing the Oaker record to a sparkling 17-5.

LO vs. Symsonia

Playing one of their poorer games of the season, the Lone Oak Purple Flash was handed their fifth loss of the season by the Symsonia Rough Riders. The final score was 59-54.

Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear were sitting on an ice float at the North Pole.

"I have a long tale to tell," said Papa Bear.

"I have a medium size tale to tell," said Mama Bear.

"My tail is told," said Baby Bear.

The game was close through-out the first period before Symsonia threatened to blow the game open in the second quarter. On the strength of good rebounding, the Rough Riders opened up a fifteen point lead in the second quarter.

In the second half however, Lone Oak used excellent defense and a sticky full-court press to tie the Rough Riders and go ahead by three points at one time. Lone Oak then experienced their season-long foul trouble and were unable to keep the lead.

LO vs. Livingston

On February 15, Lone Oak gained their 16th victory as they nipped Livingston Central 64-58.

The score was tied at the end of the first quarter and 43-43 at the end of the third quarter before the Oakers claimed the victory.

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