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Thespians Present Play

By JUDY KATZEL

Mark Twain's CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT is a tale that will never grow old. April 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. the players of Lone Oak's Thespian Troupe will present a new full length dramatization of this immortal story.

The story deals with the adventures of a Yankee from

Connecticut who finds himself thrown back into the middle ages. He cannot believe it at first, thinking that he is in an insane asylum. But he is soon convinced that he actually is faced with a death sentence handed down from King Arthur, and his ingenuity comes immediately to the fore. By predicting an eclipse of the sun, he saves his own skin, and

immediately becomes the idol of the kingdom. His power becomes so great that Merlin, the court magician, plots against him with several others. However, the Yankee builds up a complete twentieth century industry in short order, and keeps the knights of the court completely baffled by his magic. What happens when he is lured away from the kingdom to

investigate other domains will keep you in laughter and suspense from start to finish!

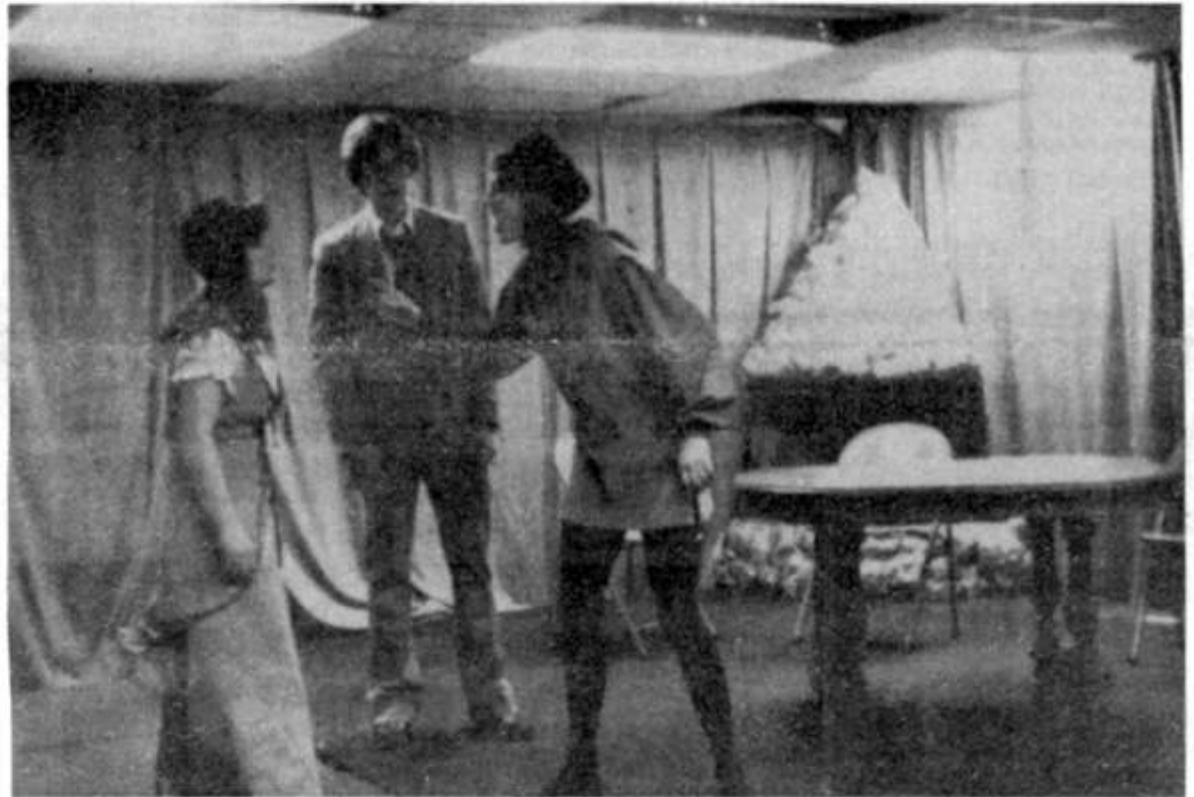
The case will feature: Chuck Walter as Hank Bennett, Linda Witte as Marion, his sister; Sandy Gillespie as Mrs. Bennette (his mother); Jon Perdue, as King Arthur; Balinda Riley as Queen Guenever; Arland Wynn as Merlin; Bob Roethmeyer as Sir

Sagoramor; Sandy Gillespie as Clarice; Melody Walker as Elaine; Micky Watson as Sir Launcelot, Judy Katzel as Queen Morgan Le Fay; and Tammy Sills as Sandy.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from any cast member, or from Director Norma Cloyd. Reserved-\$3, Adult-\$2.50, Student \$1.50.



THE ATTENTION SPAN of King Arthur and Queen Guenever proved short as Merlin reviews the greatness of his powers.



CLARICE WARNS ELAINE that her nosiness is quite unwelcome as Hawk watches in bewilderment.



UPON ARTHUR'S DECEPTIVE CALL to battle, his sister orders Sir Sagoramor to throw Guenever in the dungeon.



KING ARTHUR and his "court."

Choir to Attend Opryland Festival Calendar

By JANIE PARKER

You're always hearing about the choir competing in a festival, and usually bring home a superior rating, but what really goes on at the festival?

When the choir arrives, a warm-up room has usually been assigned and the group proceeds to rehearse and then onto the stage!!

On Thursday, April 21, and Friday, April 22, the A cappella choir will compete in the 1977 Opryland American Music Festival for band and choir.

Three concert selections will be performed in the American Music Theatre at Opryland and will be judged by a top-qualified panel of judges from Austin Peay, Murray

State University, and more top Universities.

Adjudication will be based on tone, intonation, balance, technique, interpretation, overall musical effect and choice of factors.

A choir receiving 280 points, the maximum total, will be named as first place division winner and will receive an award of \$325. The

first place winner will then compete against the first place band in their division for the grand Sweepstakes Award of \$1,000.

On the last evening of the festival, awards will be presented.

The choir is very excited about the festival and is working very hard to perfect their choral selections.

April

1-April Fool's Day

1-LOHS Play

2-LOHS Play

2-ACT Test

10-Easter

11-15 KEA Week

21-22-Opryland Festival

for Band and Choir

Between the covers

Did your Between The Covers team strike out this month? Quite to the contrary, they've smashed a line drive to center field with this month's review of sports stories. These books involving American athletic heroes range from the traditional "tear-jerkers" to a successful climb to the top through superb competition. You'll have box seats from which to view the tales of Gale Sayers and Roy Campanella, and many more of your favorite sports idols. So just sit back, relax, and let the ballgame begin!

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## THE NIGHTMARE SEASON

by Arnold Mandell is football as you've never seen it before; the real world behind the locker room door and inside the players' heads, a behind-the-scenes account that cuts the athlete to the bone.

In 1972, Mandell came to the San Diego Chargers to help the new head coach deal with the "crazies" his team had traded for.

Mandell witnessed the growing tension, the fights and physical danger.

What happens to Mandell is a harrowing, fascinating story.

It is a story of high drama that goes beyond sports to tell us a great deal not only what makes football men go-but about what makes us all go.

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Baseball managers are different

from you and me.

Revealed in **I MANAGED GOOD, BUT BOY DID THEY PLAY BAD** by Jim Bouton, one manager used to give signals from the third base coaching box while standing on his head.

That's the life. From John McGraw, George Stallings (he called his boys "you Stanley Steamer clowns") and Connie Mack early in baseball's history, to Yogi Berra and Dick Williams today, **I MANAGED GOOD...** shows how a manager copes. And what happens if he doesn't.

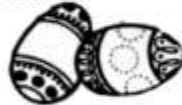
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## When Grambling College trailed

California state at Fullerton in the last game of the 1970 football season, a third-string quarterback turned to a teammate and said, "We can't let this bunch of honkies beat us." These noteworthy words came from Jim Gregory, the first white person to play for Grambling, a nationally known black college.

In **MY LITTLE BROTHER'S COMING TOMORROW**, Bruce Bahrenburg recounts Jim's career at Grambling.

This is the occasionally funny, often moving, and always absorbing story of one man who underwent the process of reverse integration.



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April Bestsellers

- THE FINAL DAYS**..... Bob Woodard and Carl Bernstein
- THE R DOCUMENT**..... Irving Wallace
- MOONSTRUCK MADNESS**..... Laurie McBain
- MAKING ENDS MEET**..... Frank Howar
- CHILDREN OF DUNE**..... Frank Herbert
- THE KILLING GIFT**..... Baff Wood
- THE SENTINEL**..... Jeffrey Konvitz
- THE AUCTIONEER**..... Joan Samson
- MAVREEN**..... Claire Lorrimer
- LIFE AFTER LIFE**..... Dr. Raymonda Mood, Jr.
- LILANE**..... Annabel Erwin
- THE SWEETHEART DEAL**..... Robert Rosenblum
- THE TIME OF THE DRAGON**..... Dorothy Eden
- THE RUSSIANS**..... Hedrick Smith
- ALLIGATOR**..... Shelley Katz

The fears, superstition, friendships, love affairs, marriages, dreams and realities of this new breed of career women who have made tennis the first major league sport for female athletes have been caught by Grace Lichtenstein in "A LONG WAY, BABY."

Grace tells about "behind the scenes" of women's pro tennis. In the book, Grace interviews tennis pros such as Billie Jean King, Chris Everet, Evonne Goolagong and many more--a feminist breakthrough.

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What does it feel like to have it all-then lose everything but your courage? **IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE** by Roy Campanella is the true story of the greatest catcher in all of baseball, and the idol of millions. His body was violently crippled and his world suddenly shrank to the size of a hospital room.

This is the story of what it is like to lose everything that seemed to make life worth living-and discover only then what life is all about.

**IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE** is a story that will make your eyes mist a little and make your heart glow a lot.

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"The Lord is first, my friends

are second, and I am third." **I AM THIRD** is about the unforgettable account of the moving friendship of Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo and of a crippling knee injury that almost destroyed his career.

In May 1970, the Professional Football Writers Association named Gale Sayers "Most Courageous Player" of the year. As he received the award, Gale said simply, "I accept it for Brian Piccolo" Gale's teammate, roommate and close friend who, at that moment, lay dying. This is an eye mister.

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The All-American story of a golden boy with a tragic flaw. He had fame, fans, money, a beautiful wife-then one day he fumbled and lost it all...

**WHEN ALL THE LAUGHTER DIED IN SORROW** is the autobiography of Lance Rentzel, once a professional football player with the Vikings, the Rams, and the Cowboys.

# Graduation Thoughts ...

It is getting to be that time of year when administrators and teachers begin comparing the present senior class with those that have gone before them. Before any of this evaluation takes place, I would like to base this appraisal of this year's senior class on fact. Please remember as you read this I am not under any duress and I am not being threatened by members of the class of 1977, and since this is my eighth year at Lone Oak I am making my comparisons to include the graduating classes from 1970 through 1977.

My first encounter with members of this year's graduating class occurred because of my affiliation with athletics. When the young men of this year's class were in eighth grade, they went through a spring training period for football, preparing them for their "big" move to high school athletics.

I remember the contagious enthusiasm for sport and all phases of life that these fellows exhibited. They attacked every task with a yeoman attitude and made it pleasurable to work with them. At this point I don't mean to intentionally disregard the female populace; it is just that I had no contact with them that year.

This year's senior class came to Lone Oak High School shortly after our second major fire. They observed the rebuilding and with the "newness" of some of the buildings they brought to our school, now also their school, a new attitude. The observations that others and I made confirmed the rumors that the freshman class of 1974 was to be admired and respected through their high school career.

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By BARRY HAGOOD

As Sports editor and as a fan I feel I should write something about this year's basketball team. As I watched them play this year, I could see something special. It started with the Thanksgiving Tournament. They won it, of course, but there was something else. They played with a type of closeness and team spirit that I hadn't seen at Lone Oak before. All of them had talent, but none of them were showboats. If one player was having a bad night, he didn't let it get him down but kept on playing with the same intensity. Then, as the season progressed I began to notice something just as important, they were good! During the course of the season they captured wins over every top-ranked team in the region. Whenever anyone talked about the top three or four teams in this area, Lone Oak was always included. For the first time in several years, Flash fans had an intense pride in their basketball team. School spirit was better at the games than I have ever seen it!

As district tournament rolled around school pride reached a peak. In the championship game everyone showed they were proud of our team, and even though they lost, we were still proud. Then, it was Regional Tournament time again at Murray (the third straight year for Lone Oak). For the first time in over a decade we made it past the first round. After that, the Murray game, the most exciting basketball game I've ever seen. Yes, we lost, but our basketball team's 21-7 record was

I got to know this year's seniors more intimately during the 1974-75 school year. Athletically and scholastically they continued to assert themselves at Lone Oak. That year, their sophomore year, the football, basketball teams, and cheerleaders were very successful and as history proved, the success enjoyed was in a large part due to a great group of sophomore athletes and cheerleaders.

Scholastically, their prowess was echoing off our hallowed walls of ivy, potentials were realized and dreams of a successful life began. Their effervescence toward school, family and life in a general helped motivate those around them.

Our 1977 graduates continued to grow mentally and physically during their junior year. I can recall instances working side by side with Tracy Pleasant, Julie Daniel, Larry and Barry Hagood, Mark Hammons, Dale Bearden, Shelby Austin, Tim Tillotson, and Keith Montgomery.

If they decided the school needed something to make it a better place, they didn't complain, but rolled up their sleeves and went to work earning money to buy equipment for the school. I will always be indebted to them for their help in the many projects we have attempted over the past four years. The seniors of 1977 have made my last four years at Lone Oak exciting and resourceful.

Through their cooperation, leadership and hard work along with Mike and Richard Murphy, Scott Spahr, Ricky Thompson, Charlene Reeves, Rod Yewell, and Susanne Piercy, all underclassmen, Lone Oak High School has a track program. Last year for the first time in the school's history Lone Oak had a home track meet,

which is directly the result of a tremendous attitude and perspiration.

Hard work and diligence are no strangers to our seniors. Because of another concentrated effort by cheerleaders and concerned service clubs a weight-lifting complex was established a little over two years ago. Other comparable buildings in the Paducah area charge a considerable fee to use their facility; at Lone Oak's weight room you can do it your way with no fees.

During their junior year they cooperated in an effort that purchased another \$556 worth of equipment for their school. Unselfish, hard-working, intelligent and strong are just a few of the adjectives that belong to this group. Because this article mentions mostly cheerleaders and athletes do not take it to mean I limit my opinions and feelings only to that faction.

I have enjoyed your concerts both vocally and instrumentally. I have watched your dramatic productions, and seen your art and vocational works and I am proud of what you have done and know you will do this in the future.

The graduation night speaker usually tells the assemblage all the things they will take with them as they journey down life's roads. To be fair to this year's graduating class, it should also be mentioned all the things they leave behind: good will, a track program, good fellowship, a weight-lifting facility, good examples for the underclassmen and permanent friends that you have made on the staff. Good luck, graduating class of 1977. I would be proud to be a member of your class.

Tony McGroarty

A Tribute...

one of the best in the region and the best record of a Lone Oak team in years. This year's basketball team gave all of Lone Oak money,

thrills and great pride. To our 76-77 basketball team, this editorial is a salute! In the hearts of Lone Oak, you are #1!

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National Wildlife Week: A Big Hit With Lone Oak Students

By KIM MORRIS

If you think Lone Oak had been transferred into a zoo March 23, you were obviously misled by the hoards of animals found trampling through the halls and grasslands of Lone Oak High School.

Mr. McGroarty and Mrs. Harris along with biology students headed the celebration of National

Wildlife Week. National Wildlife Week is a week set aside by the Federal Government to draw attention to the environment of our wildlife. Robert Redford is the chairman. Coach McGroarty as the sponsor at Lone Oak hoped to bring to attention to Lone Oak students the wildlife in Western Kentucky and their needs.

The animals that contributed in making Lone Oak look like a zoo were brought by the students of Lone Oak High School. The smaller caged animals such as rabbits, birds, ducks, snakes, squirrels, etc...were kept in Mr. McGroarty and Mrs. Harris's rooms. There were also stuffed animals—deer, bobcat, ground hogs, and plants. To add to the wildlife decor, Mr. McGroarty pitched a tent in the middle of his floor and had a homemade pond built which contained running water, live ducks, and frogs. The large animals—horses, goats and dogs were kept outside on the school lawn. A slide show was seen in Mrs. Potts room that consisted of animals and scenes from Land Between the Lakes recreation area.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. Tom Fusco judged a dog show that consisted of only hunting dogs of various species. The winners were as follows: First place, Tyrann Bloomingburg's basset hound; Second place, Johnny Garland's German short-haired pointer; and Third place went to Lori Turley's Irish setter. A horse show was also judged by Mrs. Harris and Mr. Fusco. The winners were: First place, Candy Sparks; Second place, Cindy Williams; and Third place to Bambi Lynn.

Following the animal shows was a tug-of-war between the two Lone Oak sororities, Tau Phi Lambda and Phi Alpha Delta. Tau Phi Lambda won the war with best two out of three pulls.

In the library, Mr. Lawter of Lawter's Art Gallery demonstrated the techniques of painting. Mr. Lawter displayed his own wildlife paintings along with Jon Henson's, a senior at Lone Oak, and various other artists.

Many posters were seen throughout the halls of Lone Oak depicting the theme of this year's National Wildlife Week. The

poster says: "We all need clean water," and has three Alaskan brown bears, a sow, and two cubs fishing in an Alaskan stream. Biology students conducted experiments on water adhesion and cohesion on the front lawn to get the theme's point across.

A new precedent has been set at Lone Oak High School this year with the celebration of National Wildlife Week. All students had a very good time and many learning experiences due to Coach Tony McGroarty and Mrs. Aleta Harris. Keep in mind—"We all need clean water".



LOCAL ARTIST Clyde Lawter explains the different techniques of painting.



"GEE WHIZ", even the pool at Noble Park is bigger than this!"



WILDLIFE DAY brought many mounted catches to Lone Oak.

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CHEERLEADERS proudly display KAPOs award.

Varsity Wins Kapos Award

By RESA THOMPSON
They won what? The KAPOs Award. What's that? This award goes to the cheerleading squad who is most spirited and has pep and enthusiasm. LOHS Varsity Cheerleaders won this award this year at the Regional. The cheerleaders also had to keep the crowd cheering. Each cheerleading squad from Region I voted on the squad they thought deserved this award. It was plain to see that Lone Oak's fans made a lot of noise and were very spirited. The Varsity Cheerleaders' season is over and there are three girls who will not be trying out again. They are Nancy Etter, Susan Greeno and Tracy Pleasant. These girls are seniors and have contributed

to the squad immensely. Along with Terri Freeman, Kathy Waggoner and Nancy Hollowell, the Varsity squad has come a long way this year. They will be remembered for their hard work and dedication even though their season is over.

During the District Tournament all Varsity cheerleading squads competed in District Competition. Reidland came in first, Heath was second, Ballard was third, Lone Oak was fourth and Paducah Tilghman was fifth. The LOHS Varsity Cheerleaders deserve considerable recognition for the dedication, attitudes, and most of all the work they've put in this year.

Prom Plans Underway

By CARON SILLS

Lone Oak's Junior-Senior Prom promises to be a great success since 61 Juniors have volunteered to put in their time and effort.

The dance will be held May 7 at the Jaycee Civic Center from 9 until 1 a.m. "Zinn" from Louisville will be the band.

The Prom will be financed by the juniors who will pay \$5.00 each. There will be a \$6.00 charge for any invited guest who is not a member of the Junior or Senior class. Seniors who did not pay the Prom fee last year and want to attend the dance will be charged \$7.00.

Since there are three Proms on the weekend of May 7, boys, you should make reservations for your Tuxedos now!

Lunch Hour at Lone Oak
L is for long lines.
U is for undergoing hunger pains.
N is for never getting to the line before Etter and Greeno.
C is for coming back from Burger Queen and getting caught.
H is for hoping things will be better tomorrow.



LONE OAK BAND gives pre-contest concert for their parents.

Bands Prepare For Contest

By LUANNE SMITH

In preparation for the contest, It's contest time again! At least the Lone Oak Bands held a for the Lone Oak Junior and concert, March 22, in the High Senior High Bands, it is. The School gymnasium. Each band contest, today and tomorrow, is played their contest numbers plus the annual Murray State Concert one or two songs for entertain-Band Contest. The Cadet Band will ment.

perform at 3:10, Friday afternoon. The High School Band also used in the Lovett auditorium at the concert in preparing for a trip Murray State University. The to a contest at Opryland this year. Colonel Band will perform at 11:00 The band plans to leave April 20 Saturday. and return April 23.

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 Ronnie Coleman-Playing baseball games and going to the lake on weekends with my baby!
 Kim Peters-Working!!!!
 Arland Wynn-Working and sunning.
 Barry Hagood-Having fun in the sun!
 Donna Peck-Going to see Led Zepplin!!!
 Beth Denton-Going to the lake.
 Kent Canter-Cleaning out my jeep!
 Terri Burton-Going to the lake.
 Ronnie Sills-Getting wild!!!!
 Bob Roethemeyer- Hopefully, going to Florida.
 Jim Houser-Probably working, if I can find a job!
 Resa Thompson-Going to visit Mickey Mouse at DisneyWorld.
 Cathy Seay-Hopefully going to Florida.



BARRY TIDWELL

Tidwell Rates Top Student

By JUDY KATZEL

Does Student Profile, Barry Tidwell, really have iron-poor tired blood? Of course not! "I just go to sleep because we don't get home from basketball practice until around 6:00 p.m."

Although basketball plays an important part in Barry's school life, he doesn't neglect his many classes. Homework in Geometry, Bachelor Living, Chemistry I, U.S. History, and Phase Elective English add to an already busy junior year.

Is college too far in the future for Barry? He reflects, "I'd like to get a basketball scholarship to some small college."

Barry, who is a member of the tennis team, enjoys tennis and participates in water sports in his free moments.

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 But to leave unsaid that which is tempting and clever, yet hurtful... That is even more difficult.

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Students Place in Local Contest

By LISA HARTON

Lisa Read received a first place ribbon in the music division representing the Lone Oak Women's Club in the Fine Arts Contest sponsored by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club. She played Badinary by Camus.

Lone Oak had two winners in the ceramic division. Candy Sparks took first place with her sculptor of a reclining horse. Ronnie Millay won second place with his sculptor entitled "Second Dialogue".

Beth Denton also claimed first place in the sewing division. She modeled her winning entry--a skirt and top.

The first place music winners will compete in the State Competition in Lexington and other first place winners will compete in the State Competition April 18 in Louisville.

The contest was held by the First District Kentucky Federation of Women's Club Spring Fine Arts Contest held last Saturday at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah.



MR. BAKER

Teacher Profile Students Elect Mr. Baker

By JUDY KATZEL

O.K. gang! It's the Teacher Profile Quiz Game! Ready? Who has taught at Lone Oak High School for four years? Who is the sponsor of Young Historians? And finally, who graduated from Murray State University with a major in History and a minor in Business?

Well, by now, either you have given up, you already knew, or you saw the picture before you even started reading! But, just for the record, Congratulations Mr. Baker, you're April's Teacher Profile!

Mr. Baker, who teaches Civics, U.S. History and Psychology commented candidly, "I like Psychology best, because it is easier to teach. I don't have to motivate the students. They are interested in the subject matter."

Music, tennis, and reading fill the out-of-school hours for Mr. Baker.



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS await computer programming workshop.

Chemistry Students Raid Murray State

By LUANNE SMITH

The campus of Murray State University must have thought they were being invaded as sixty eight Lone Oak chemistry students stepped off a bus and headed for the computer room.

Luckily, for those Murray students trying to use the computer or card punch machine, the group split in three sections. One group used the computer as another took a tour of the Murray State chemistry department while still another group was given free

time, which most watched a Murray baseball game or worked on their problem for the computer.

Each student was to print up a problem and type it on the computer cards. Then they were to take the cards to the computer and wait for the answer. In most cases, students fed their program through the computer system more than once. Many learned the meaning of the phrase "Infallible Statement," as well as learning of the computer system.



FRIENDSHIP REMAIN

We should never let a friend go out of our lives. If misunderstandings arise, let them quickly be set aright. Friendship is too rare and sacred a treasure to be thrown away lightly...

Yet, many people are not careful to retain friends. Some lose them through inattention, failing to maintain those little amenities, courtesies and kindnesses which cost so little-hooks of steel to grapple and hold our friends... Some drop old friends for new ones. Some take offense easily at imagined slights and ruthlessly cut the most sacred ties. Some become impatient of little faults and discard even truest friendships. Some are incapable of deep and permanent affection and fly from friendship to friendship.

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Are What The Stars Say True?

By BARBARA LAMAR

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Spring has come, and along with it a new romance; or the relationship you have seems to be enlightened. Make the most of it. Spring only comes once a year and this just might be what you have been looking for.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Your environment at this time seems to be unstable. Time is constantly going by, while you sit back and watch. Your friends aren't even quite the same. If you continue not to concern yourself, time will soon find you left behind.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Warm weather finds you wanting to spend your time outdoors. Get active in sports. Check with your sports program at school. If that's not the answer for you, try jogging around the block. Be ready for the unexpected on April 3.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19) Trouble with a capital T; you can't seem to throw your neck for finding yourself always in the wrong place at the wrong time. For the next ten or fourteen days it could be wise to stay away from anything that might even resemble trouble.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) March is here, bringing green grass and

flowers. This should have some bearing on your love life. Last few months have been somewhat shaky. Your worries are about to come to an end.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Last month your tight schedule kept you on edge. Looking forward to a break? This warm weather isn't helping matters. Your attitude isn't quite the best either. Try concentrating on something else.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The nine weeks is coming to an end, and your grades should be better. You just can't seem to find the time to study like you should. One

thing is for sure, finding the time now is better than taking the course over later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Money seems to be your biggest problem at the moment. Your income is small, and like most, your expenses are large. If you don't want a regular job, try getting odd jobs from friends or relatives.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Like most, the warm weather has an effect on you, too. Not really wanting to do much of anything but just to have a good time. Nothing can hold back your will to run wild. Just remember, what you do affects others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A new contact may be just what your social life has been lacking. Use your common sense and don't let the ideas of someone lead you astray. On April 12 put in a few good words for a friend; it could prove to be to your advantage.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Within the next few weeks, you will see a change in your social life. That charm you have is beginning to come through. Start taking people for what they are, and not for what you or someone else thinks they should be.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be on your guard, with that big heart of yours you're likely to get hurt. The weekend following April 7 isn't too favorable for travel. Leaving ends untied this month might not be wise. Make a point to get everything straightened out.

CLUB LICITY



FFA
Two persons attended the Regional FFA meeting at Murray State University. They were Woody Slusmeyer and Bill Adams.

Terry Guill represented the chapter at the Regional Officer Election. He was elected as a candidate to go to the state Officer Election as a representative of the region.

The chapter will attend Murray FFA Day on March 22. The Parliamentary Procedure team consists of Rick Farlee-Pres. Woody Slusmeyer-V. Pres. Terry Guill-Sec. Paul Bowman-Treas. Kevin Meadows-Rep. Steve Sullivan-Sent. Members are: Bill Adams, Roger Cooper, Terry Dukes, Andrew Rather and Ricky Parker.

Persons representing chapter in speaking contests are: Rick Farlee-Public Speaking, Paul Barnhill-Dairy Impromptu, Terry Guill-Horticulture Impromptu, Roger Cooper-Swine Impromptu, Bill Adams-Beef Impromptu, Rick Parker-Hor... Impromptu, Robert Scheer-Creed.

Those representing chapter in Music are: Dennis Snelling, David Hoskins, Richard Schmidt, Bruce McFall, also Dennis Snelling is entering the individual music contests.

The agriculture proficiency contests were entered: Beef, Roger Cooper, Excellent rating; Swine, Paul Bowman,

Superior 2nd; Placement in Agriculture Production, Woody Slusmeyer, Superior 2nd; Home and Farmstead Improvement, Bill Adams, Superior; Agricultural Sales and Service Rick Farlee, Superior; Agriculture Mechanics, Wood Slusmeyer, Superior; Horse proficiency, Stephanie Cates, Superior 2nd.

The Chapter Treasurer's Book received a Superior 1st place rating and will represent the Region in the State Contest. The Secretary's book received a Superior rating.



BIOLOGY CLUB

Mr. Dennis Griffith, our own dedicated guidance counselor was the guest speaker for the March meeting of the Biology Club, discussing health occupations and their educational requirements in both high school and college courses. Mr. Griffith outlined basic programs offered at P.C.C. and other area colleges, and stressed the many different areas of study in the field of health occupations.



TRI HI Y

Tri-Hi-Y club held its monthly meeting March 3 in the library. The meeting was called to order and the opening ritual was performed.

The club voted to decorate the

school cafeteria for St. Patrick's Day and to have another easter egg tree placed in the office. Plans were made for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held in May. The club also discussed KYA and shared stories about their Pen Pals in Japan. It was also mentioned that Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y Club is third best club in the state. It was also voted to have a Best Club Member of the Year award given at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.



FBLA

On March 3, Cindy Morris, acting for the President, called the meeting to order. Joy Williams read the minutes of the last meeting, which were then approved. Marcia Jones gave the Treasurer's report.

Susan Brady, the co-ordinator of the concession stands at our basketball games, expressed her appreciation to the sponsors and workers for their service during the games.

The club discussed the first annual F.B.L.A. "Gong Show," and set up an advertising and a prop committee. Mary Vowell, Kevin Criswell, Susan Brady, David Story, Beth Freeman, and Sandy Hawes will serve on these committees. The "Gong Show" will be held March 24, third period.

The Regional Contest, which will be held March 31, was

discussed. Two voting delegates were elected to represent our chapter: Richard Summers and Brent Dreher. Many students from our business classes will go to Murray as contestants in various categories.



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HA! I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT!

HA, HA, THOUGH I COULDN'T DO IT!

MEANWHILE

STILL SAY I SHOULD HAVE THE SPIRIT STICK TRAIL ALWAYS HOLD IT!

GO BIG FLASH! FOUND THE DOGS!

THAT DOES IT! I'M LEAVING!

DID SHE JUST DO WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE SHE DID?

YEAH! AREN'T WE SUPPOSED TO FALL ON SOMETHING? I WOULD THINK SO!

AAAAAAGH! NATURALLY I'M ALWAYS PASSING!

I GOT THE SPIRIT STICK!

THEN, BARETT, HAVE YOU SEEN JIMMIE, TOENY?

NO.

THE GAME STARTS

AND TOENY DEBUENA TIPS THE BALL TO LONE OAK!

BERRY TIDEWELL SHOOTS... AND IT IS GOOD!

IT SEEMS THAT A MEMBER OF THE DOG TEAM HAS TRIPPED ON HIS SHOELACES... THE REFEREE IS CALLING A FOUL ON JIMMIE HANSLER... BUT HE ISN'T EVEN IN THE GAME!

BOOM

BACK TO THE ACTION DEBUENA DUNKS THE BALL.

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!

OH NO! A FOUL IS CALLED ON DAVID WILKINSON!

SUDDENLY

DONNY, WE KNOW WHAT YOU DID TO JIMMIE, AND WE WANT HIM BACK!

I'LL THINK ABOUT IT.

DEY-ORAY, I'LL BRING HIM BACK FOR THIS GAME!

WHY DID YOU PUT HIM UP THERE?

I GOT HIM BACK DIDN'T I?

LATER

THE REFEREE CALLS A FOUL ON DAVID WILKINSON.

THAT REFEREE CALLS TOO MANY FOULS!

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HOWEVER

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Sessions With Sawyer

It's almost here! Finally, after all the weeks of moans and groans and "I can't wait!" K.E.A. week is just around the corner. And I know that many of you L.O.H.S. girls are planning on migrating south for the week! So I've got some ideas of what to take on your trip to really look your best and have the best spring break ever!

The first must is a new bathing suit. The summer of '77 is going to see all different shapes and styles of suits. One-piece bathing suits are still coming on strong this summer. But for your vacation you may want to invest in a two-piece suit so you can get as much sun as possible! The one-piece suit is great for later on in the summer when you already have a good tan

on your back and stomach. Bathing suit cover-ups are a necessity for the beach when you've had all the sun you need for the day. Or when it begins to get a little chilly as the sun goes down, cover-ups are just the right weight to keep you comfortable. Many bathing suit cover-ups also look great with jeans just as a casual top.

On the top of your list of things to take should be sunglasses and a hat. The sun can really be wicked on your eyes and face, so you should protect them as well as possible while looking good at the same time!

Granted, sunglasses are rather expensive but they'll be worth the investment. And there are so many styles to choose from you're sure to find a pair that will block

out the sun as well as compliment your looks. A big straw hat is useful for shading your face and keeping your hair up while sunning or playing on the beach! And it can also dress up any outfit for a night out on the town.

If you're like me, no trip would be complete without your favorite pairs of jeans. Just be sure to pack plenty of halters, T-shirts, and tube tops to go with them. And for the cool night walks on the beach the new hooded sweat-suit jackets will be perfect.

If you're planning on going anywhere too dressy for jeans, take along a couple of the new halter sundresses. If the nights are too cool for them, wear a light-weight cowi neck or a T-shirt under them.

In order to get a tan without burning and peeling, take along a lot of lotions and sunscreens. Use sunscreen for the first couple of days, then go on to something for a darker tan. But don't start off the first day with no protection. After coming in from the sun, lather on lots of lotion to prevent drying and peeling. For badly burned noses and shoulders, don't forget the zinc oxide!

It looks like you're ready to roll! Sit on that last suitcase and shove it on that last little one-inch space in the trunk, and you're off! Soak up that sun, and have a fabulous K.E.A. week!

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FBLA MEMBERS prepare for their conference at Murray.

FBLA Competes At Regional Conference

By DAVID STORY

Dusk had fallen on the Lone Oak community yesterday as thirty-six tired and weary FBLA students of the Lone Oak Chapter unloaded the bus after a long day at the annual regional conference at Murray State University.

The conference, which started early in the morning, revealed the many talents of area students as they competed in various fields of the business world. Students from

Lone Oak entering contests were:

Mr. and Miss FBLA, Ron Coleman and Susan Walton; Business Communications, David Story, Jo Ann Ezell, and Colleen Burgen; Shorthand, Marcia Jones; Activities Report and Economics, Joy Williams; Business Math, Doug Stroud, Terry Guill, and Randy Powers; Scrapbook Cindy Morris; Penmanship, Phil Foster; Scholarship Applicants, Susan Brady and Richard Summers; Accounting,

Debbie Turner; Typist, Tim Scheer and Nancy Hollowell;

Office procedure, Sherry McGowan; Public Speaking, Mike Cooper; Bulletin Board, Mary Jo Steinkamp and Donnie Gage; Original Project, Cindy Johnson; and Voting Delegates, Brent Dreher and Richard Summers. Sponsors for the local chapter are Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Abell, and Mrs. Senter.

Winners will be announced in a later issue.

Students To Attend April KYA

By KAREN HUNT

The 1977 session of the Kentucky Youth Assembly looks pretty exciting, and several members of the Lone Oak Tri-Hi-Y

will be taking an active part. Kim Helfer, a senior, is a Cabinet member for this year. Luanne Smith, a junior, has been elected

to the Cabinet for next year. Luanne is also the author of Lone Oak's bill concerning the topic of annexation. A Freshman, Camilla Calhoun, will be running for Secretary of State. But the convention won't be all bills and elections; a festive Governor's ball is scheduled to be held on one of the nights.



HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS anxiously await the trip to KYA convention.



Nature's Corner



By LISA HARTON

After a long hard cold winter, spring has finally touched and left its mark on everyone! To bring more of spring into your home, what could be more cheery than a pot of flowers? Flowers can add a touch of beauty to your indoor garden.

To aid you in your choice of flowers and the care of them here are a few selections which should be easy to care for and provide a reward of ample blooms.

African Violet

The first I chose because of the variety of colors and the handsome foliage and bright flowers. This gives the amateur gardener a chance to look professional. Some bloom on and off throughout the year; others are seasonal. But even without their flowers, African Violets look attractive.

One has to be careful when watering for if water splashes on leaves it will cause leaf spotting. It should be watered from the

bottom. Do not allow pot to stand in accumulated water for this will cause root rot, leaf drop, and eventually the death of a plant.

Azalea

Another beautiful plant to keep indoors or out is the Azalea. One should keep this plant in partial or filtered sunlight in normal household temperature. The humidity should be kept higher than normal household humidity. Keep the soil moist at all times but not soggy. This plant will reward the gardener with its bright pink blossoms.

Begonia

This is a popular plant with a variety of colors in the different species. They make excellent container plants and look especially good in hanging baskets, also. Some blooms resemble roses and are usually orange tinted. The begonias giffithe make an excellent bottle plant. It has heart shaped iridescent leaves. Another kind of begonia that is beautiful to grow is the begonia "Red Wing". It

has wine-red flowers with silver-edges on its leaves.

Good luck with your flowers and I hope they truly bring a touch of spring in your life always!



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People...

By KIM MITTENDORF

Kris Kristofferson is originally from Texas where he learned to love the old jeans and cowboy boots he still dons today. He maintains this image of a true Texan cowboy even though he is a Rhodes Scholar, an accomplished musician, and a rising star.

An Oxford scholarship encouraged Kris to become a Rhodes Scholar. His thesis topic was William Blake and his grades were excellent though he says he doesn't remember studying. The same attitude and attire which he grew up with in Texas followed him to Oxford and consequently other Rhodes Scholars addressed him as "Tex."

Music has always played a major role in his life and Kris comments: "The only thing ever interested me, 'sides football an' boxing, was Hank Williams records. An' kids I knew listened to nothing but Patti Page and Johnny Ray. I was a

total weirdo. Told my folks I'd be a writer, not songwriter. I knew they pictured writers wearin' tweeds and smokin' pipes."

However, success for his music didn't come easily or immediately. After 2 years at Oxford he came home for Christmas vacation and married his high school sweetheart, Fran Beir. They had a son and the financial needs of a family persuaded Kris to join the Air Force. Another reason for his joining was to please his father who was an Air Force Major. The rank of Captain was acquired by Kris but his feeling about the service was: "I hated the military. I never thought, truly, that I'd ever write anything again." As a result he quit the Air Force and moved his family to Nashville where he took a job as a janitor. This occupation gave him enough time and money to peddle his songs but not enough to keep his family together. Fran, his wife, took their son and left permanently.

Kris Kristofferson's career then did an about-face and his songs began receiving the long-awaited recognition he desired. Johnny Cash was an important contributor to his success and both he and country-singer, Willie Nelson maintain that Kris Kristofferson is the most gifted lyric writer today. Kris says of his songwriting: "What I do, I just keep tightening images making them specific, till I'm sure I know what they mean." Some of his most familiar songs include: 'Me and Bobby McGee';

Help Me Make It Through The Night'; 'Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down'.

Kris Kristofferson has made 8 movies in the past six years. The 2 most recent films are The Sailor Who Fell From Grace and A Star Is Born. His first concept of acting was: "A friend told me there are three rules for making it out here as an actor. You've got to know how to cry; fall in slow motion; and make your own salad."

However, this unseasoned look at acting changed after Kris saw himself in The Sailor Who Fell From Grace. He explained: "In Portsmouth, where we shot, I lived that sailor, lived in the script, fantasized as a kid does. And I was terrible. This has gotta be a turning point. I see I'd got a pretty inflated idea of my thespian abilities."

Then came a Star Is Born, in which he costars with Barbara Streisand. It is a story about a failing rock musician who loves an unknown singer, sees her talent and helps make her a star. Kris observes about this picture: "I feel real good about this one." "But if I can't play the guy in Star, what can I play? A self-destructive musician! I play that every day."

Inspired by his past accomplishments, Kris is undertaking two more phases of work. One is a record album titled "It's Surreal Thing" which promises to be a new direction for his music. The other project is a movie which co-stars Kris along with Burt Reynolds. Semi-Tough is a film about his past love-football and Kris comments: "I want to do this movie. It could be good. I think it's the best example of locker-room humor I ever read."

So for Kris Kristofferson's fans, be sure to watch for his new releases and if you want to read more about him refer to this issues of Mademoiselle, January, 1977, and Esquire, December, 1976. These were the sources used in writing this month's People.



SENIOR BILL CRISSMAN proudly displays his prize.

Crissman Wins Gong Show

By DAVID STORY

"And now ladies and gentlemen, you host, Brent Berris!!

These may have been the first words that one heard last week at the first annual FBLA Gong Show, with host Brent Dreher.

The contest got underway with a total of nine entries competing for the first place prize of \$26.94. However, coming out on top with a total of 29 points was Bill Crissman. Bill sang and played the guitar. Close behind and winners of the second place prize of \$10.56

were the "Pointer Sisters" with a score of 28 points. The group sang "I'll Fly Away". Members of the group were Beth Freeman, Missy Reed, Terri Taylor, and Linda Finnell. Judy Katzel and Sandy Gillespie were the third prize winners of \$5.03 after winning the tie between them and Mitch Dunlap and Randy Doores, and scoring 23 points. Judy and Sandy played a xylophone.

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Meet The Students

By **JUDY KATZEL**
and **KIM MITTENDORF**

Interviewer: Do you think Lone Oak should have more assemblies?

Cindy Logan: Yes, assemblies are a good way to mix education and entertainment. They also break the monotony of classes.

Interviewer: How do you rate LOHS against other high schools such as Reidland or Tilghman?

Cindy: I like Lone Oak the best because in my opinion we're not as conceited as Tilghman is and we have more school spirit than Reidland. Lone Oak is an all around great school!

Interviewer: What activities have you most enjoyed participating in this year?

Cindy: Band camp, band trips, pep rallies, and going to the Regionals in basketball.

Interviewer: How can the armed services help cover college costs: Are the benefits worth the obligations?

Denise Adams: Many colleges offer a scholarship program which pays a student's tuition for four years if he will in turn, serve the armed forces a specified number of years. I feel that if a student chooses this program, which is his choice, then he should be willing to fulfill the rules of serving the armed forces for the payment of his education.

Interviewer: Airlines have been known to make more reservations than there are seats on a plane, knowing that some passengers won't show up. Is there logic behind this procedure?

Denise: I do not feel this is fair to the passengers because if one makes a reservation on an airline, he does not expect to end up without a seat just because he airline has made too many reservations for a flight.

Interviewer: Which phase of mass media (T.V., newspaper, radio, etc.) are you likely to depend on for the facts, and why?

Denise: I would trust television for the facts, because television is a national broadcast basis, whereas a newspaper is not. Every writer from different newspapers will write a different account of a story, whereas a national broadcast will be more concise.

Interviewer: Do you think it is fair (even as a joke) for President Carter to ask U.S. citizens to "quit living in sin"?

Barry Elliott: I think he was only kidding and that he really didn't think he could do anything about it.

Interviewer: Do you find the logic behind New York's decision to ban the Concord from landing at Kennedy Air Field?

Barry: Because of the extremely loud noises which this plane makes, I feel that it is a just decision. The pressure which environmentalists have placed on barring this plane is for the good of the country.

Interviewer: President Carter recently set a dangerous precedent by talking with a kidnapper after he released his hostages. How can he deal with the situation if it becomes a publicity stunt of every kidnapper?

Barry: I don't think that because the President talked to one kidnapper that everyone is going out and kidnap someone to talk to the President. He probably felt that in this situation, it was the best thing to do but he probably wouldn't do it often—if ever!

Interviewer: What is your reaction to the suicide of Freddie Prinze?

Charles Collins: I thought what he did was kind of stupid. There was probably a way he could have worked it out. He could have done something about his drug problem too, if he had tried.

Interviewer: Earlier this month, President Carter took random phone calls from around the country. What question would you have asked the President if you'd had the opportunity.

Charles: I would have asked him what he would have done in the matter of pardoning President Nixon.

Of The Month

- Song—"Maybe I'm Amazed"—Wings
- Movie—Rocky
- Group—Climax Blues Band
- Happening—Juniors getting their class ring.
- Van—David Turner's firetruck
- Flirt—Julie Daniel
- Couple—Tammie Johnson and Steve Marberry
- Senior Girl—Joanie Sawyer
- Senior Boy—Barry Hagood
- Junior Girl—Caron Sills
- Junior Boy—Ricky Thompson
- Sophomore Girl—Kim Pleasant
- Sophomore Boy—Ronnie Sills
- Freshman Girl—Angie Jones
- Freshman Boy—Kelly Ray

Those who always do more than they are paid to do are always the first to be noticed.
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JUDY KATZEL diligently prepares her stories for the April issue of the Oak K.

Rotary Club Hosts Judy Katzel

By **CATHY SEAY**

"I was shocked to find that Rotary was not just a 'businessman's luncheon party.'" It's a complicated organization in which no two professionals are represented in the same classification, so a cross-section of occupations are represented."

This was a statement made by March's Junior Rotarian, Judy Katzel. Judy's active school life includes singing with the A cappella choir, working on the newspaper or annual, and playing saxophone in the band. Her other

classes are College Prep and Drama. Judy is also treasurer of the Thespian Club and will be on the cast of the spring play.

When asked to describe the Rotary meetings Judy replied, "The high school students converse with the Rotarians over lunch. I met several Lone Oak graduates, such as Coroner John Barker, and we discussed teachers then and now."

After Judy graduates, she plans to attend the University of Tennessee with a double major in Journalism and Advertising.



EDITORS OF MEET THE STUDENTS, Judy Katzel and Kim Mittendorf "meeting the students."

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DANIEL'S DIALOGUE

This month's dialogue is with Coach Mizell—not Coach Mizell the football coach but Coach Mizell the baseball coach. This year's team is looking really good. The players include six seniors: Jeff McIntosh, Jeff Midkiff, Steve Ray, Keith Montgomery, Ronny Coleman, and Kirk Edwards; six juniors: Kent Canter, Roy Bohannon, Butch Midkiff, Dale Grimm, Stan Davis, and Kevin Kidd; five sophomores: Dean Hayes, Gary Rutherford, Daniel Reynolds, David Tinsley, and Jay Jeffrey; two freshmen: Mike Estes and Kenny Smith. The managers are Barbara Lamar, Betty Flournoy, and Patti Souder. The statistician is Kathy Garland.

The team has been practicing every day from 2:30 to 5:00 if the weather permits. The pitchers and catchers have been practicing since February. After the regular season games are the tournaments which are District, Regional, Sectional, and State. According to Coach Mizell we have many good people coming back and they're sure to improve as the season goes on.

Our first big game is with Cairo, March 30. Be sure and support our team. They're going far this year!



KARA KENYON, no. 41 adds two points for Lone Oak.

Lady Flash Claims Second Place

By RITA MILLER

This is your LOHS broadcaster and today we would like to bring you a roundup of Lone Oak's Girls Basketball action. To begin, in District Tournament action the Lady Flash struck down the Heath Lady Pirates 74-58. Kathy Herndon scored 33 points which

was her highest this year and Terri Burton scored 22 points.

After this win over Heath the girls then were to meet Tilghman in the finals. The Lady Tornadoes then claimed District titles by defeating the Lady Flash 86-63. But the Lady Flash, claiming 2nd place in District action went on to

regionals also.

In Mayfield, the Lady Flash unfortunately lost by 4 points to Marshall Central. Coach Griffith said he was very proud of the girls and was really glad to have been their coach this year. The girls finished the season with a 12-10 record.



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7 Reidland-H-4:00	22 St. Mary-H-4:00
8 Marshall Co.-A-4:00	23 Sikeston, Mo.-A-1:00
9 Heath-A-1:00	26 Tilghman-Brooks-4:00
11 Tilghman-A-1:00	27 Reidland-A-4:00
14 Mayfield-H-4:00	28 Metropolis-A-4:00

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Flash Ends Shining Season

By BARRY HAGOOD

Experiencing the season-long foul problems, Lone Oak had to settle for second-place in the District Championship game as they fell to Tilghman 82-70.

Lone Oak led through most of the first half and held as much as a nine point lead in the third quarter before the foul trouble. Barry Tidwell had a brilliant first half, collecting 20 points, but sat through much of the second half on the bench with four fouls. Tidwell finished with 26 after fouling out with 3:55 left in the fourth quarter. Tony Deluna joined Tidwell on the bench after picking up the fifth personal. It was then that Tilghman managed to widen their lead to twelve points.

Using a full-count zone defense and good shooting, Lone Oak came from behind in the fourth quarter to nudge Fulton County 80-76.

Lone Oak trailed the scrappy Pilots much of the first half with Fulton County holding as much as a 9-point lead. Lone Oak was trailing in the fourth quarter when 6-3 senior center Tony Deluna returned to the game and scored 8 of his 12 points to spark the Flashes to victory. Lone Oak was led in scoring by Barry Tidwell with 22 and Jimmy Houser with 17.

In Lone Oak's final game of Regional tournament action, the Murray High Tigers squeezed by the Purple Flash 75-73. The Flash fell behind in the first three quarters but the battle really began in the fourth quarter when the Flash was down 72-65.

One minute later, Jimmy Houser popped in a 22-footer to tie the score 73-73.

The Flash then went into a stall.

With possession of the ball and ten seconds left, an Oaker unleashed the shot but the attempt was blocked.

After the block, Murray put the ball up for 2 points with only three seconds left.

The clock ran out when the Flash called time-out. Two seconds was all that remained and just as Houser shot, the final buzzer sounded thus ending a long, but greatly profitable season.

Spring Sports...

By JANIE PARKER

Spring sports are once again coming into action and there are still a lot of activities you can participate in. Some teams have been chosen and have begun their competition but many are just beginning try-outs.

TENNIS-The Tennis team has already been chosen and will officially begin their season on March 30 against Charleston. The tennis team is sponsored and coached by Mr. Larry Heflin and consists of two teams, Junior Varsity and Varsity.

BASEBALL-The baseball team has also been chosen and will also officially begin their season on March 30 against Cairo, Illinois, at the Lone Oak Park. The team is coached by Mr. Jim Mizell.

TRACK-The boys track team, coached by Mr. McGroarty, has not been completely chosen. There is still time for you to join. Anyone interested should contact Mr. McGroarty.

Track is an extremely vigorous sport and includes the following events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440, 880, 1 mile, 2 mile, 880 relay, mile relay, pole vault, long jump, shot put and discuss.

GOLF-The Golf team is also not completely chosen. Tryouts for the team began March 16 and will continue through April 1. Anyone in the 6th grade through 12th grade and who feels they want to play golf can tryout. Results of the tryouts will be posted on April 4 in Mr. Hopper's room.

The golf team will open their season on April 4 at Paxton Park against Tilghman and St. Mary and the second match against Tilghman and Marshall Co. at Rolling Hills.

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TONY DeLUNA leaps far above his opponents heads to score two more points for the Purple Flash.



BRENT DREHER buckets two points as Tilghman opponents anxiously await the rebound.



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