

Lone Oak High School
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79-80 Homecoming Queen Cheri Simmons

Simmons Crowned Queen

Drum rolls sounding, excitement mounting, the announcer broadcasts, "And the 1979-80 Basketball Homecoming Queen is Cheri Simmons."

A walkway was formed as each basketball player and cheerleader was introduced. Miss Simmons was elected out of a field of five other senior girls by the members of the girls' and boys' basketball teams. Kevin Ezell was her escort.

A dance was held in the cafeteria after our Homecoming victory.



The 1980 basketball homecoming court is left to right: front row; Cathy Jenkins, junior; Cheri Simmons, senior; Gayla Lane, senior; Kayla Mason, senior; Sheila Bruce, senior; Tammy Henson, senior; Linda Anderson, senior; Paula Clayton, sophomore; Ra-

chael Brinker, freshman; back row; Doug Story, junior; Kevin Ezell, senior; Randy Lowery, senior; Dane Fulkerson, senior; Scott Hartig, senior; Rick Murphy, senior; Wade McNeill, senior; Ronnie Overton, senior; Brad Wyatt, sophomore.

Consultation From The Counselors

By: Donna Groves

Scholarship applications should be turned in to the guidance counselors as soon as possible. Counselor Griffith said that applications must be turned in immediately in order for them to be accepted.

Murray State University, Western Kentucky University and Paducah Community College each have scholarships available.

Western Kentucky Gas Company offers an undergraduate

scholarship and Lone Oak Elementary PTA and the John Robinson Fund will take applications for scholarships also. A grant is offered by Delta Kappa Gamma. Information and applications are available in the guidance office.

The next ACT test date is April 12. The registration deadline for this test is March 14. Registration packets may be obtained from either of the counselors, Mrs. Jones or Mr. Griffith.

Rather Places Third

By: Debbie O'Daniel

Senior Carla Rather is the third place winner in the short story category of the Irvin S. Cobb Writing Competition.

The Competition, sponsored by THE TILGHMAN BELL, was open to western Kentucky students. It featured three categories: short stories, poetry, and journalism stories. Each category had about 20 entrants.

Miss Rather's story, entitled

"The Shallow Grave", is about a teenage boy. On his way home from a party, he takes a shortcut through a cemetery and stumbles into a grave. Since his senses have been dulled, he falls asleep. When he awakens, it is raining and the walls of the grave fall in on him. He is tortured for eternity by sitting at the same party watching his girlfriend across the room cry for him, knowing she could have saved him.



Carla Rather



We Want You?!

By: Tina Mullen

One of the most controversial issues of 1980 is that of the draft being reinstated, which is at the stage of registering young people now. To add to the complexity of the situation is the proposal of drafting women.

In the Congress there seems to be strong support for the registration of men but powerful opposition is faced on the subject of women being registered.

Most members of the Senate and House armed services oppose signing up women although they aren't to participate in hand-to-hand combat roles. On the other hand they seem to favor the proposal of men registering. Some, however, are skeptical and believe that if women aren't forced to register then both programs will fail.

If the proposal is passed to begin registration then this summer 19 and 20 year olds will be registering. The 18 year olds will begin registering January 1, 1981.

There are so many different viewpoints on the situation that we decided to ask a few of the students what they thought. The following are the questions and their responses:

What is your opinion on the draft?

Chris Rickman: I think we need the draft to protect our country, but I think college students should be drafted last.

Russell Sloan: I am for the draft because the military needs to be strengthened.

Cathy Jenkins: I don't like the draft but I guess we need to register in case we go to war.

Susan Minton: I feel our country is in a position where the draft must be reinstated. Our national security may soon be threatened, and we will be utterly defenseless.

What do you think of women being drafted?

Chris Rickman: If women are drafted, they should be allowed to serve at desk jobs.

Russell Sloan: I feel that if men go, the women should go.

Cathy Jenkins: I dislike it, but if women want ERA they must accept the fact that they may have to go to war.

Susan Minton: I feel that women should be drafted into non-combat positions because of their physical weaknesses to men. Women literally ran the U.S. during W.W. II, and we must be prepared, if necessary, to do so again.

Do you think 18 to 20 year olds are too young to be drafted?

Chris Rickman: Yes, with technological advancements in warfare, much of the equipment can be handled by those 65 and over, the terminally ill, and people already contemplating suicide.

Russell Sloan: As a 16 year old, I feel 18-20 year olds aren't too young.

Cathy Jenkins: Yes. They need to have time to find a career and use their skills.

Susan Minton: Considering the physical question of combat, I would say that 18 to 20 year olds are the right age for conscription. One must, however, realize that nuclear weaponry and not manpower will be the stronghold of a future attack.

Do you think there will be a need for the actual draft in the near future?

Chris Rickman: Yes, because Russia and other superpowers have us badly outnumbered in terms of enlisted men.

Russell Sloan: In the event of a war, a draft would be needed.

Cathy Jenkins: No, I don't think the United States will go to war.

Susan Minton: Yes, with the Iranian situation, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, conflicts in the world have been sharpened to a high point. The slightest new aggression could set off W.W. III, and the U.S. is already outnumbered in defense budgets, manpower and weaponry systems.

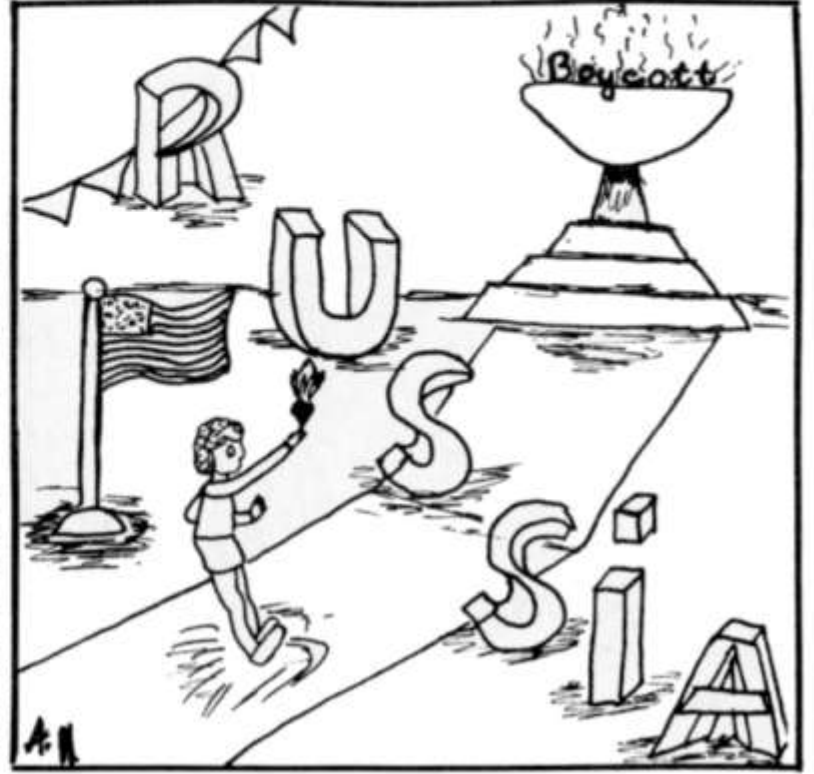
Voting, It's Your Right

By: Cheri Simmons

It's 1980, the start of a new century and the beginning of new duties and obligations for students who will be 18 years old before November 4 of this year. One of these major responsibilities is YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE in the upcoming presidential election.

Students who plan to vote in the November election and who will be 18 on or before November 4, 1980, must register before October 6 at the Court Clerk's office, Voter Registration Department, located in the basement of the McCracken County Court House. Prospective voters must present their Social Security Number upon registration.

Students who will be 18 on or before May 27 are also eligible to vote in the May Democratic Primary. To vote in the Primary, students must register before April 27, 1980.



Olympics: Should U.S. Boycott?

By: Pam Hoyt

"To me it is beyond reason for any country to send athletes to the capital of a nation, under the patronage of the Olympics, when that nation is actively involved in invasion and subjugation of innocent people," stated President Carter.

Carter made it clear in a Washington news conference that he will support his February 20 deadline connecting American participation in the Summer Games with the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Although the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) alone can direct our athletes not to participate in the Moscow games, Carter has the power to withdraw necessary passports.

Carter's proposal that the Summer Games be moved, postponed or cancelled was rejected by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). If the games are moved or postponed, ordinary Soviet

citizens will see exactly what has happened and will be greatly humiliated. Propaganda will not be able to disguise the reality of opposition to Soviet aggression.

An official handbook for Communist Party activists says the Olympics will be a test between socialism and decayed capitalism. All aspects of the games will be affected by the "acute ideological struggle between the two opposed social systems".

Has the USOC overlooked the rule that "political, religious or economic" pressures must be resisted? Will President Carter stick to his guns on his deadline? Has Carter made a "just" deadline? Should the United States boycott the Summer Games?

The USOC has until May 24 to enter a team, and there has been speculation that the United States may enter if Russia withdraws its troops after February 20 before the Olympic entry date.

Garrard, Wolfe, Learn By Teaching

By: Aimee Hooker

Mr. David Wolfe and Miss Elaine Garrard are doing their student teaching under Mr. Albert Norris and Mrs. Janice Foster, respectively. Mr. Wolfe intends to teach physical education and health. Miss Garrard plans to major in English with a second major in health.

Both Mr. Wolfe and Miss Garrard graduated from Paducah Tilghman High School. They are now enrolled at Murray State University.

While in high school Miss Garrard was a member of the drill corps. At Murray State University she is the secretary of the German Club and a member of Student National Education Association.

When asked why she chose to be a teacher, Miss Garrard replied, "A television program about youth in America who were not sure about their goals inspired me along this line. I thought my teaching might enlighten some students and help them in their future careers."

Mr. Wolfe stated that the reason he chose to be a teacher is because he likes working with young people. Teaching is his original career choice.

"Having the opportunity to apply my knowledge and help someone else is what I have enjoyed the most about student teaching," commented Mr. Wolfe. Miss Garrard said, "I enjoy listening to students and their comments. This has helped me to get a feel of how high school kids think."

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Mr. Durward Shepherd (center) has been attending most all L.O. home basketball games for the last thirty-eight years. He has missed only one this year. Mr. Shepherd also has been to eighteen of the last nineteen Ky. state tournaments.

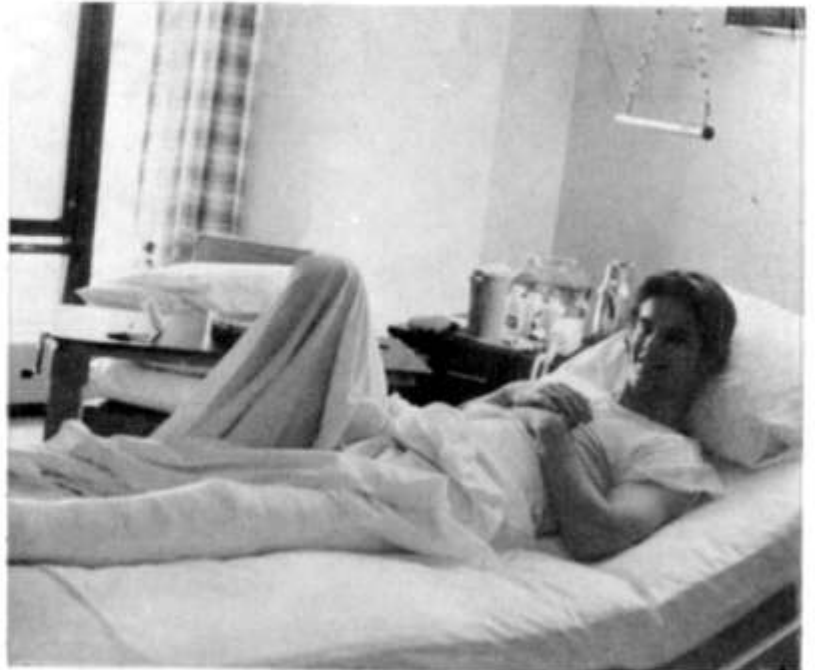
Overton is Junior Rotarian

By: Lauri Day

Senior Ronnie Overton was selected Junior Rotarian for the month of February. During this time Overton will be attending Rotary meetings and learning more about ways area businessmen want to improve our community.

Overton's schedule consists of French 11, American Literature, College Prep 12, Physiology and is a teacher's aid for Coach Norris. He is also involved in Biology Club, Key Club and plays golf.

After graduation Overton plans to attend college and play a lot of golf, basketball, and racquetball.



Senior Mike Rust anxiously awaits the day that he can return to school and be with all of his friends. On November 22, Thanksgiving night, Mike was in a car accident on Trimble Hill. For two and a half months he has been at Lourdes Hospital with his left leg in traction. Mike now is wearing a body cast, which he will have to wear for four to eight weeks. While in the hospital, Mike has had lots of friends to visit him and play cards, chess, and electronic football with him. Mike is also being tutored by Mr. Reber, the home bound teacher. Mike should be back at school sometime in April.

Chappaquiddick: Will It Matter?

By: Carla White

The situation that Senator Edward M. Kennedy found himself in twelve years ago is now creeping up on him in the 1980 presidential election. Will it make a difference?

Kennedy's statement informs the reader that on July 18, 1969, at approximately 11:15 p.m. in Chappaquiddick, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, he was driving his car on a main street to take a ferry. Because he was unfamiliar with the road, he made a sharp right turn where he should have veered to the extreme left. The wrong turn brought the Senator to a narrow bridge where his car overturned and went off the side. The automobile sank into the water with the roof resting on the bottom.

To complicate matters, Kennedy's car contained a passenger for whom he did not summon help. The passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, was being taken to her hotel room by Senator Kennedy after a gathering in a nearby town.

As the car sank, Kennedy freed himself and then dove several times in an attempt to save the young lady but he was unsuccessful. He swam to shore and walked to where several of his friends were eating.

The questionable events arise as one wonders why Kennedy did not summon help for the young lady left trapped in the submerged car. There was an available alarm within a few blocks which could have alerted the necessary emergency squads. There were houses he passed while walking to

his friends where he could have called for help. Instead, he went to his friends, had them drive him to his motel room and did not report the accident until the next morning.

Why had Kennedy not summoned help for Miss Kopechne? Why did he wait ten hours to report the accident? Where had he been and what was he doing all that time? Who were the friends that were "eating"? Where? Why didn't his friends do something?

Miss Kopechne possibly could have been rescued. Should a presidential candidate's past of twelve years be brought up and used against him in the election? Will it matter? Does this suggest a disregard for a human's life? Would this apparent "sweeping under the carpet" of unpleasant facts carry over to national matters.

Whether the people of today's United States will trust the presidency to someone who in some minds is irresponsible to human life is still an unanswered question.

L.O. Boasts Largest Key Club in Ky. Dist.

For the first year of Lone Oak High School's Key Club, it is the largest club in the Kentucky District consisting of approximately 120 chapter members.

The Key Club, sponsored by the Lone Oak Kiwanis Club, has sponsored two dances, a chili supper alone and one with the Lone Oak Biology Club. The club is helping the Kiwanis to raise money for playground equipment for Hendron-Lone Oak Elementary by having a country ham breakfast that was held February 23.

Other projects sponsored by the Key Club are raising money to buy a roster board for the school gym by raking leaves for elderly people and working for the Cystic Fibrosis bowl-a-thon.

Officers for this year are: President, senior Camilla Calhoun; Vice-President, junior Robin Webb; Secretary, junior Teresa Harwood; Treasurer, senior Tammie Henson. The Board of Directors is: senior Ronnie Overton, junior Laura Runge, sophomore Suzie Wilkins, and freshman Lori Webb.

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Kim Tidwell, sophomore, is wearing Viceroy jeans and coordinating blouse by Jsil.

No matter what season it is or what the temperature may be, jeans are always "in". There is a style of jeans to suit anyone. Miki, Kenneth, Kim, Blake, Bridgette, and Tom do a good job at showing off a little denim.



Kim Tidwell shares some sweets with Blake Beyer and his American Graffiti jeans and vest. Her jeans are Wild Oats and her shirt - Vashner.



Miki makes an adorable daydreamer while wearing yellow denims by Blaze with a matching blouse by Juniorite.

Free: 4 pups; part Beagle, Welsh Corgi, and Otterhound. Three have bobbed tails and one long. If interested, contact Jeff "Moose" Stevens at school or /phone 554-3172.

Pam & Carla



Freshman Bridgette Howard admires the snazzy jeans she's wearing by Stuffed Jeans. Her shirt is by Ellen Terri of Miami.



Junior Miki York's jeans are by Braxton. She's wearing a Glamour Knit top.



Tom Minges and Bridgette Howard move into the Spring look. Her jeans with sharp-looking stripe are Wild Oats, and her shirt is by Glamour Knit. His jeans are Wild Oats with a Lee James shirt.



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THE LEADER IN "ON THE SCENE" COVERAGE

Beauty Queens Reign in '80

By: Susan Darnell

Several beautiful women have conquered the ladder to success this year and among those are: Patti Hansen, model; Charlene Tilton, "Dallas" star; Bo Derek, "10"; and Loni Anderson, star of "WKRP". Three of the four had help from attractive male companions.

Patti Hansen - could she be the replacement for Cheryl Tiegs? Many fashion editors think just that and for a good reason. She's become the most wanted model in America. She's best known for the cowboy spoof she does in the Revlon Flex shampoo commercial. She's also recognized by her original poses for Calvin Klein jeans.

At 5'9", 130 lbs., 23 year old Patti earns \$200 per hour for print in magazines and \$2,000 a day for TV spots; an annual \$300,000.

She never completed high school because she wanted to start her unexpected modeling career as soon as possible. A family friend encouraged her into the fabulous modeling career she now has.

As far as romantic companions go, there are none, although she has four agents with whom she

spends much leisure time.

Charlene Tilton - This "Dallas" star was selling T-shirts in a Hollywood shop two years ago when she met Jon Mercedes III, 29. He took Charlene under his wing and sent her on her way to success.

She had guest shots on "Happy Days" and "Eight is Enough" before landing the role of spoiled rich-girl Lucy Ewing on "Dallas".

Tilton is now making \$250,000 a year, (a considerable change from the \$2.50 an hour as a salesgirl), as an actress, game show guest and poster queen.

Loni Anderson - It was Loni's husband, Ross Bickell, 23, who molded her into the sumptuous image she is. He convinced Loni to dye her hair and pose for pin-ups. Her two posters have sold a million copies together, and her "WKRP in Cincinnati" stint yields \$12,000 a week.

Loni has also been cast into a movie about Jayne Mansfield, a lusty symbol of the 50's, which will air on TV later this year.

Bo Derek - She was the first sex star of the '80's and has also been called the heir to Marilyn and Farrah Fawcett. After the tremendous

success of the movie "10", Bo's husband John Derek upped Bo's price to \$1 million per picture. She earned \$35,000 for "10".

Ms. Derek tried modeling when she was a teenager but surprisingly failed. Then when she was 16, she met John and fell in love after doing a nude beach scene in a movie he was filming.

Bo is John's 4th wife; she's 23, he's 53. there is a strong pupil-teacher relationship between Bo and John. Bo believes, "...when it comes to decisions, John is always right." He is Bo's manager and also a director of several movies.

The poster Bo recently posed for is outselling Farrah's. It reveals as much of her 5-foot 4-inch frame as the law permits. Sales have topped a million copies in just three months.

Bo says she's "...not ready to rush out of the limelight," as John replies, "...she's just a baby." She is currently filming "A Change of Season." Afterwards she will co-star in an action-adventure movie with Roger (007) Moore.



Patti Hansen: Replacement of Cheryl Tiegs?



Charlene Tilton; "Dallas"



Loni Anderson; "WKRP in Cincinnati".



Bo Derek; "10" The 1980's first sex star.

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Music Students To Compete at M.S.U.

By: Carla White

Terri Taylor, Julie Pirtle, Eric Hall, seniors; Susan Edwards, Miki York, Randy Bennett, juniors; Lisa Thompson, sophomore; and Kevin Richard, freshman; are to attend a solo vocal music festival at Murray State on March 1. The madrigals will compete in the ensemble division.

Choir to Attend Regionals

A Cappella Choir, Male Chorus, Female Chorus, and Swing Choir will participate in regional competition at Owensboro on March 15. Each group will present two musical selections for the adjudicators.

Did You Know?

By: Jaye Parsons

...that there are 14 water fountains in the school?
...that there are about 36,685 square tiles on the floor of this school?
...that there are about 168 dimples on a golf ball?
...that there are only 200 beds in Lourdes Hospital?

Junior Wes Hagan was last month's "Sports Trivia" winner. Wes received a pizza from Tom's Pizza and Steak House for answering all 15 questions correctly.

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"Dungeons and Dragons" players are (left to right, sitting): teacher Larry Heflin, senior Greg Dunker, and sophomores Scott Bratton, Troy Ligon, and Andy Elbon. Players standing are junior Tracy Ligon, sophomore Todd Dowdy, and junior Russell Sloan.

Dungeons and Dragons Become Popular

By: Scott Bratton

"Dungeons and Dragons" is becoming one of the most popular out of school games. The game has steadily increased in interest and popularity among students since early January.

The game was first produced in 1974 and added to in 1975 and 1976. This game is different from others in that it can be modified, expanded, and interpreted according to the players playing. The basic concept for this game is fantasy role playing with interesting and stimulating additions.

Before a person actually starts playing the game the players must pick a person to be the "Dungeon Master", who will draw many rooms with different characteristics and content on several different levels below the ground. The Dungeon Master does not tell the other players the contents of these rooms.

More advanced game situations are available for players who have learned the basics to the game. The Dungeon Master also acts as referee for the game. The game centers around the Dungeon Master.

The players also need to pick a "Mapper", who will draw the dungeon as play progresses. Graph paper is the best material for the Mapper. Players usually use toy soldiers to represent the characters and plexiglass on which the dungeon is drawn during the game.

After the players have chosen a Dungeon Master and Mapper the players roll three 6-sided die for their fantasy characters. In the basic game a player can be a fighter, magic-user, cleric, thief, dwarf, elf, or halfling.

Each character has six abilities, which include strength, intelligence, wisdom, constitution, dexterity, charisma. The players add up their 3 die rolls for each ability. These rolls determine the character or characters you can be and the bonuses or penalties you may have earned with your die rolls.

The object for the characters is

to move up levels, becoming more powerful the higher the level. Each character has to earn a certain amount of experience points to move up a level. Experience points are gained on the amount of gold pieces acquired and on the actions of the character.

After a person has rolled his character he rolls his kill dice. Eight-sided, six-sided, and four-sided die are used for determining a character's kill dice depending on the character.

A player then rolls three six-sided die and multiplies the total by 10. This gives the player the amount of gold pieces he can have so he can buy armor, weapons, horses, food, and many other items he will need on the expedition. The magic-users and clerics then pick magic spells allowed to them. These spells include sleep, detect magic, protection from evil, and read languages. After the players have done all of the above they are ready to begin play.

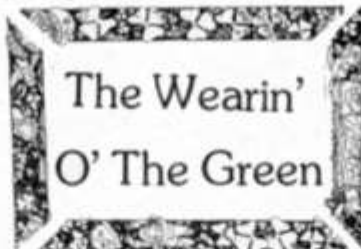
During the game these characters will encounter several different monsters. These monsters include Berserkers, Bandits, Dragons, Ghouls, Giants, Medusas, Orcs, Vampires, and Zombies. There are dozens of different monsters.

Besides encountering monsters, players will also come across different kinds of treasures, traps, secret doors, and many other unusual surprises.

During the game players will have to use their imagination, intelligence, patience, ingenuity, resourcefulness, leadership abilities, and many other important human qualities.

This game can last from an hour to several days depending on the situations. This game is definitely not suited for everyone and each person finds out quickly if he dislikes it or if he can't keep his mind off it.

Russell Sloan, John Latham Scott Bratton, Todd Dowdy, Andy Elbon, Greg Dunker, Micki Keeling, Troy Ligon, Tracy Ligon, and even Mr. Heflin are the known players of this reporter.



By: Donna Groves

"Everybody's a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day!" proclaims a contemporary American slogan. Wearing something green on March 17 and pinching anyone who doesn't wear this color have become traditions in this country.

Legends as well as traditional observances play big roles in the celebrations of this holiday. The legend of the shamrock tells of St. Patrick using the plant to explain the doctrine of Three Gods in One, the three leaves representing the three Gods and the stem making them all one.

On this day, many thousands of little fabric shamrocks are sold on streets in America. The florist shops also feature little pots of this mystic plant of Irish fame. County Cork is the center of shamrock trade in Ireland, and each year several million plants are sent from there to places all over the world.

"If you hold a four-leaf shamrock in your left hand at dawn on St. Patrick's Day, you get what you want very much, but haven't asked for," declares one popular myth. Another speaks of the shamrock as "...the blessed Irish shamrock with the finest green of all."

In New York City, an elaborate celebration occurs on St. Patrick's Day with an enormous parade. There are green hats, ties, skirts, confetti, ribbons, carnations, banners and until recently the traffic lines were painted green! Many people jokingly refer to the parade as having more Irishmen than are in Ireland itself.

St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is not the exuberant affair it is in New York. It is primarily a religious observation. At one time in the local inns, a "Patrick's pot" of beer and whiskey and some bread and fish were provided by the owners.

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Boys Will Play St. Mary Girls Will Battle Heath In District Tournament

By: Scott Bratton

The Purple Flash boys will face St. Mary in the first round of the District Tournament at Ballard Memorial High School.

The Oakers will play St. Mary at 8:30 p.m. on March 4. The winner of the Lone Oak-St. Mary game will challenge Ballard, which received a first round bye. The bottom bracket has Heath meeting Paducah Tilghman with the winner to face Reidland, which received a first round bye also. Tilghman is the number one seeded team. Tilghman won the District Tournament last year. The Purple Flash were defeated in the semi-finals by Tilghman last year.

Seniors Stan Shuemaker, Jerry Baker, Mark Bickerstaff, Ben McIntosh, and Randall Cruse will be seeing plenty of action during the game. Juniors Wes Hagan and Mark Cruse along with sophomore Jeff Reed will also see plenty of game time. According to Coach Speed, "Our main strength is our quickness and teamwork." Coach Speed also commented, "Our main weakness is our small size giving us trouble on the boards."

The Lady Flash will battle Heath in their first round game at 6:30 p.m. on March 5. Ballard will play the winner of the Lone Oak-Heath game. The upper bracket

has Paducah Tilghman meeting St. Mary in a first round game with Reidland playing the winner. Heath is the number one seeded team. Heath won this tournament last year. The Lady Flash lost to St. Mary in the semi-finals by one point last year. This year the Lady Flash have defeated every team in this tournament except Heath.

Senior Kim Moore, juniors Kathy Bechtold and Tracy Burton, sophomore Karen Herndon, and freshman Tammy Burton will be the probable starting five for the Oakers.

Tickets in advance are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. At the gate all tickets are \$2.



Kathy Bechtold 30, Karen Herndon 11, and Tracy Burton 20, surround Calloway County's Mina Todd.

Jubilant Lady Flash Stun Third-Ranked Calloway

By: Cheri Simmons

Calloway County's Mina Todd and teammates appeared both defeated and dejected as a jubilant Lady Flash squad swept the floor last Thursday night. Lone Oak stunned the third-ranked Lakers 55-47.

The Lady Flash never trailed

Oakers Down Comets

By: Kevin Ezell

The Lone Oak Purple Flash defeated the Carlisle Comets for the third straight time last Friday night, 62-54.

The Oakers needed help from seniors Stan Shuemaker and Mark Bickerstaff to overcome Carlisle County's 30-26 half-time lead. Shuemaker canned eight of the flashes 18 points in the third period. Bickerstaff got all 11 of his points in the second-half Purple Flash rally.

Coach Steve Speed also gave credit to Junior guard Wes Hagan's 12-point first quarter that kept the Flashes within reach. The Oakers tight defense enabled them to come from behind and win the game.

during the contest, although the score was tied in the opening minutes at 2-2, and 44-all with 3:20 left in the fourth quarter.

Lone Oak, ranked ninth in the coaches' poll, outscored Calloway 11-3 during the remainder of the game.

The Oaker's fourth quarter effort was controlled offensively by Kathy Bechtold, who scored 13 of her team high 25 points in the final eight minutes. Oaker Kim Moore sparked the defense with three consecutive steals as Calloway struggled to set up an offense.

"We played probably our best game all year, team wise" praised Flash Coach Cliff Owen. "We got some real good individual performances but it was real good team defense that was the difference."

Calloway County's Mina Todd presented a definite scoring threat. Todd is averaging over 30 points a game and has recently announced her intentions to attend the University of Tennessee this fall on a basketball scholarship. Todd led the lakers with 25 points.

Scoring for Lone Oak along with Bechtold were Tammy Burton, who pumped in 10 points,

and Moore, who added 6. Tracy Burton contributed 7. Karen Herndon tossed in 4. Lisa Downey and Tina Mullen scored 2 and 1 points respectively.

The Flash finished their regular season with a 15-6 slate. They play Heath's Lady Pirates this coming Wednesday night in the opening round of the District Tournament.



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Shuemaker, Bickerstaff Lead Oakers Over Calloway

By: Scott Bratton

Seniors Stan Shuemaker and Mark Bickerstaff led the Oakers to a 72-66 homecoming victory over Calloway County.

Shuemaker scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to hold off a persistent Calloway County team. Bickerstaff led the Flash in scoring with 19 points.

Senior Jerry Baker chipped in 10 points and sophomore Jeff Reed added 11. Juniors Wes Hagan and Mark Cruse added 9 and 3 points respectively. Seniors Ben McIntosh and Randall Cruse

scored 2 and 1 points respectively. Seniors accounted for 49 of Lone Oaks 72 points.

Lone Oak hit 27 of 53 field goal attempts for 51 percent, while Calloway hit 23 of 55 for only 41 percent. Lone Oak hit 18 of 25 free throw attempts including 14 out of 16 in the fourth quarter for 72 percent. Calloway hit 20 of 25 for 80 percent.

The Flash led 19 to 18 at the end of the first quarter and 34 to 27 at half time. At the end of the third quarter Lone Oak held a slim 46-44 lead.



Senior Mark Bickerstaff shoots over a Calloway county defender.



Senior Stan Shuemaker hits a layup against Calloway County.



Freshman Barry Braboy snags a "grounded" ball as junior Rod Mohler looks on. The baseball team has been practicing evenings in the gym.



With :02 remaining in the game, Lady Oaker Dooper Winstead shot this free throw to put the JV Lady Flash on top. The JV Girls beat Symsonia 24-23.

Good Luck,
Flash!

St. Mary, Symsonia Fall To Lady Flash

By: Cheri Simmons

February was a prosperous month for Lone Oak's Lady Flash, who did not lose a game in their five outings. Two of their recent victims include St. Mary and Symsonia.

Lone Oak-60 Symsonia-54
Free throws made the difference in Lone Oak's 60-54 victory over the St. Mary Vikings. Each team had 24 field goals, but the Oakers were 14-for-19 from the line for 74 percent, while St. Mary shot only 55 percent with a 6-for-11 showing.

The Flash trailed 41-37 with a

minute to go in the fourth quarter but a steal and two field goals tied the score at 41-all.

Lone Oak claimed the lead early in the fourth quarter and held on for a win.

Karen Herndon matched St. Mary's Pam Trogolo for game high honors with 19 points. Kathy Bechtold pumped in 15. Kim Moore added 8 points, and Tammy Burton contributed 14. Tina Mullen, Dooper Winstead, and Tracy Burton all added 2 points each.

Lone Oak-55 Symsonia-42
Oakers Karen Herndon and Tammy Burton tallied 14 points each enroute to a 55-42 Lone Oak triumph over Symsonia.

The Flash trailed 28-27 at the half before outscoring the Rough Riders 17-6 in the third period to clinch the victory.

Kathy Bechtold scored 10 points for the Lady Flash, along with Herndon's and Burton's 14 each. Sheri Smith tossed in 8. Kim Moore, Tracy Burton, and Dooper Winstead added 6, 2, and 1 points respectively.

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