

February 28, 1985

Amy Grimes chosen 1985 basketball Homecoming Queen

By Leslie McKinney

Senior Amy Grimes was chosen by the girls and boys basketball teams as the 1985 Basketball Homecoming Queen. The ceremonies were held at Flash Arena, Saturday February 9. Amy was escorted by varsity basketball player, J.D. Overton. She was crowned by the 1984 queen, Dena Giacone.

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grimes of Jeffrey Lane. Amy is president of the Student Council and tri-captain of the ladies varsity basketball team. She is the secretary of the class of 1985 and also secretary of the Beta Club. Miss Grimes is a Key Club officer, treasurer of the Pep Club, and a member of the Biology Club. Amy is the publicity chairman for the Phi Alpha Sorority and was also chosen as one of Kentucky's Golden 100 students. Miss Grimes was also selected by the class of 1985 as "Best All Around".

There were five other candidates chosen by the senior class. They include; Leigh Ann Akin, Kim Champion, Julie Garner, Cindy Jenkins, and Rebecca Throgmorton.

Miss Leigh Ann Akin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Akin of 2108 Woodbridge Way. Leigh Ann plays tennis and is a member of the varsity tennis team. She is a member of the Student Council and of Phi Alpha Delta sorority. Miss Akin is also a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, and Tennis Club. Leigh Ann is the editor of the Lone Oak High School newspaper, "The Oak K". Miss Akin was escorted by senior basketball player Mike Clark.

Miss Kim Champion resides at 225 Atlanta Avenue and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Champion. Kim serves as secretary for the Student Council, of which she is a

member. Kim is also a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, Biology Club, and is a Medical Explorer. Miss Champion is a member of the Lone Oak High School Kentucky Colonel Marching Band Flag Corp. Recently Kim was chosen "Friendliest Girl" of the senior class. She was escorted by senior Troy Dowdy.

Miss Julie Garner, the daughter of Gale Garner and Patsy Wallace, resides on Candlelight Drive. Miss Garner is a member of the Medical Explorers and the Lone Oak High School Student Council. She participates in the Beta Club, is a member of the Pep and Biology Clubs and was selected by the senior class as the girl with the "Most Catching Smile". Julie is an Honorary Member of the Phi Alpha Delta sorority. Julie was escorted by senior Andrew Wilson.

Miss Cindy Jenkins resides with her mother at 231 Iroquois Drive. She is the daughter of Guy and Linda Jenkins. Cindy was selected by the class of 1985 to represent them in two superlative categories; "Most Dependable and Miss Senior". She was selected by the staff of Lone Oak to bear the title of "Miss Lone Oak High School". Miss Jenkins serves as the president of the senior class, secretary for the Phi Alpha Delta sorority, secretary of the Key Club and Student Council. Cindy is a member of the Beta Club, Yearbook Staff, and was chosen a Junior Rotarian. Miss Jenkins is a tri-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and serves as president of the Future Business Leaders of America. Cindy was escorted by senior Mark Seay.

Miss Rebecca Throgmorton is the daughter of Mr. and

CONT. ON PG. 6



Photo courtesy of Gene Boaz

1984 Basketball Homecoming Queen Dena Giacone crowns her successor

Lone Oak students earn Eagle Awards

By Lechelle Yates

Eagle Scout awards, the highest rank in Scouting, were presented December 17 to three members of Lone Oak's Boy Scout Troop 200, Marshall Matheny, Ben Black, and Alling Yancy.

This trio of scouts was only the second to be presented with the award in one ceremony. According to Scoutmaster Richard Black, "I feel honored to have these fine young men in my troop and proud to have them earn this award which will enrich their futures." The assistant Scoutmasters are George Bourgois and Mark Ashburn.

Earning an Eagle award is an honor that involves many hours of hard work. A service project is just one of the many time consuming activities. A scout must earn 21 merit badges, 11 of which are special Eagle prerequisites. (Merit badges are awards in a specific field such as First Aid,

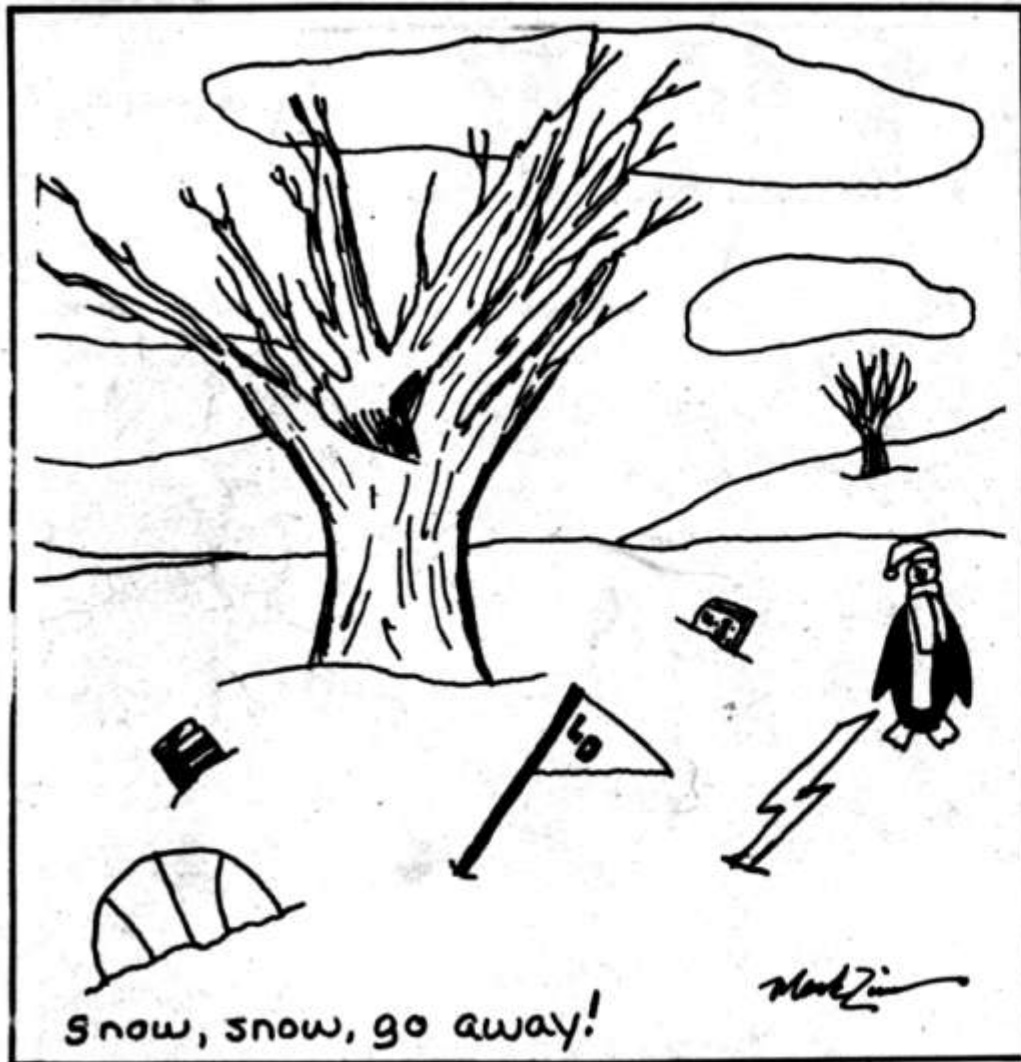
Boating, and Citizenship in the World.) He must also serve as an officer of the troop and take an active part in his community and/or church.

Ben Black, a senior, says "I feel like I've accomplished something. It has made the six years of hard work worth something." For his service project, he produced a 30 minute television show for the Paducah Cooperative Ministry.

Marshall Matheny, a junior, completed his Eagle award by planning and directing the improvement of a timber stand near Paducah Community College. "The award has given me a feeling of responsibility that has taken five years to earn," states Marshall.

Alling Yancy, a senior at LOHS last year, is now attending Murray State University. He and the rest of Troop 200 helped a

CONT. ON PG. 6



It's not too late to make college plans

By Ben Black

Even though spring is almost here, it is not too late to make plans for college. When choosing a college, several aspects must be considered, according to Dennis Griffith, LOHS guidance counselor.

"An important thing to consider is one's academic capabilities," Griffith said. Obviously, one who is weak in academics will find it hard to compete at a highly selective college. On the other hand, one gifted in academics might not be challenged at a less selective school, such as PCC.

Family financial condition is also important in choosing a college, Griffith stated. Costs vary from several hundred dollars (at a state junior college) to more than \$10,000 (at a prestigious private school). Although college tuition is very expensive, many people do qualify for some form of financial aid.

Another aspect to consider is the geographic location of the school. Since one will be spending four or more years attending college, it is imperative that the student be satisfied with the location of the college. He

must decide between a large city setting, or a small-town atmosphere.

Perhaps the most important factor involved when selecting a school is the quality of its curriculum. Schools having outstanding academic programs are usually accredited by a national trade organization.

One must pay careful attention to any deadlines set by a college. Late applications are frowned upon by admissions and financial aid officers.

Griffith also emphasized the fact that applications for admission and for financial aid should be submitted as soon as possible. The necessary forms may be found in the guidance office.

Academic teams lose to Marshall and Tilghman

By Lechelle Yates

The LOHS academic team played Marshall County and Tilghman on January 9.

In the varsity match, Lone Oak lost 23-42 to Marshall County and 27-64 to Tilghman. Against Marshall Jeff Mudd answered six pop up questions and Joey Fosko answered four against Tilghman.

Lone Oak's junior varsity team beat Marshall County 24-20 with Steve Morgan answering six pop up questions, but lost to Tilghman 14-66.

Editorial

No more Saturdays!!!

It all started in early-December. Who would have thought that these first three missed days would turn into 20 by the end of winter? Now the problem of how to make up these days has arisen. Solutions range from going on Saturdays to extending the school year.

The Saturdays of February 23 and March 2 will be used to make up two of the 20 days. Monday, February 18, originally scheduled to be a holiday, was also used to make up one of the missed days. In addition, three days of spring break have been omitted from the vacation schedule. With all the make-up days, school will still be held in June.

It seems that the school board is trying to give us a quantity education, instead of a quality education. The current make-up schedule will probably lead to excessive absenteeism; if not in body, in mind. Sunny days are meant for the outdoors, not for being confined to a classroom. Spring fever is already upon us. By June, it will be out of control. Everyone will be a lot happier if the days that can be made up, are, and school still be dismissed as originally scheduled.

15 graduate LOHS in December

By Leigh Ann Akin

December 21 was the last of the first semester for most of us, but for the following students it was their last day of high school. The following mid-term graduates are:

Kelly Wurth, Gary Hines, Tom Waller, Jill Thompson, Fonda McGuffie, Tina Reeves, Brenda Knudson, Julie Hammer, Terri Hart, Tamara Murray, Dara Jackson, Tiffany Birch, Bobby Vibbert, Becky Henry, and Jason Ferren.

The Oak K is edited and managed by a staff of Lone Oak High School students, and published nine times a year. Advertising space may be bought at the price of \$5 per column inch. Mail subscriptions may be purchased at the annual rate of \$2 plus postage.

Editor.....Leigh Ann Akin
 News Editor.....Lechelle Yates
 Feature Editor.....Cheri Herman
 Business Manager.....Leslie McKinney
 Advertising Manager.....Kris Kelso
 Photographer.....Ben Black
 Sports Editors.....Dave Thompson
Joey Fosko
 Arts Editor.....Mark Zimmermann
 Circulation Manager.....Deanna Coovert
 Advisor.....Don Baker

Snow causes problems

By Cheri Herman

The big question everyone seems interested in today is: "What are we going to do about snow days?"

Many people have come up with their own solutions, but the real decision is left up to the local boards of education and, ultimately, the governor. "Mrs. Martha Collins has the power to grant amnesty for all the days so we don't have to make them up," according to principal Thomas H. Stephenson.

"At this point in time the students should not concern themselves with it because a decision by the state will not be made until mid-March," said Mr. Stephenson.

"So far the weather has postponed club meetings, homecoming and we've lost

some basketball games because there just wasn't room enough in the schedule to make them up. The worst aspect is the lack of continuity in the classroom," Mr. Stephenson complained.

According to the record books, he's right. Last week was the first full week of school since December 17, 1984.

Junior Melanie Foshee said "I think we should go to school during KEA week" as a solution to the problem.

Maryam Saghafi, a sophomore, disagreed. "I think that if the governor has the power to say that we don't have to make the days up, we shouldn't have to," she said.

Mr. Stephenson has the best solution of all. He said "I just hope it doesn't snow anymore."



Photo by Ben Black

Mr. Stephenson oversees the Biology club's Wisconsin departure

Blackburn reflects on band's post

By Cheri Herman

Lone Oak band director Mr. Paul Blackburn, in a recent interview, stated his views on the Kentucky Colonel's performance during the past marching season.

"We had a progressive season. I think we got better every day," said Mr. Blackburn.

The Colonel's season lasted from August 31 to November 17. The Apple Festival in Murphysboro was the band's first contest. From there they went to the

Lone Oak Festival, the Music City Invitational, the Contest of Champions, the Festival of Champions, the Nashville Classic and ended with the Christmas Parade in Paducah.

The Kentucky Colonels don't wait until summer to start working on next year's show. During concert band season they are improving their playing skills. In the summer the Colonels attend band camp on the campus of Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee. There

they learn and practice their music for the show.

"A good instrument player should practice 30 minutes a day as a minimum," explained Mr. Blackburn. "Practicing an instrument should be a continuous learning process."

Mr. Blackburn believes that pride and the desire to be the best are what motivate the Colonels.

Mr. Blackburn defined PRIDE as:
Practice
Responsibility

Integrity
Discipline
Effort

"If a person takes pride in what they're doing then they'll always come out on top," said Mr. Blackburn. "Pride is what separates the best from the rest."



- *****
 * answers to Rock Trivia (from pg. 5) *

 * 1. "Philthy" Phil Taylor *
 * 2. Brian Eno *
 * 3. Sampson and Angel Witch *
 * 4. The Faces *
 * 5. Jean Benvoir *
 * 6. John Cerelouski *
 * 7. Greg Rollie *
 * 8. Ronnie Dio *
 * 9. Dennis Stratton *
 * 10. Marvin Gaye *
 * 11. St. Paul and the Family *
 * 12. Waylon Jennings *
 * 13. Chaka Khan *

DRIVER TRAINING CENTER

of WESTERN KENTUCKY Inc.

Highway 45 - Paducah

554 - 5505

We Give Certificates For Insurance

- OFFERING CLASSROOM AND BEHIND THE WHEEL INSTRUCTION
- SINGLE LESSONS OR COMPLETE COURSES
- CLASSES BY APPOINTMENT - AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
- INSTRUCTION DESIGNED TO FIT THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT
- PRIVATE LESSONS FOR BEHIND THE WHEEL INSTRUCTION
- DRIVING RANGE WITH ASSEMBLED STALLS FOR PARALLEL PARKING

Twin Oaks Shoe Store

Brand Names

Dexter Nike Fanfare
Converse Lady Jarman
Stride Rite Bass Cherokee

3000 Lone Oak Rd.
554-5187

Vaughn Auto Parts



Lone Oak Road
Phone 554-3262

Super X

501 Lone Oak Rd.
and
The Beltline Plaza

Paducah, Kentucky

Dairyette

Dinners
Sandwiches
Ice Cream



Open All Year

Phone 554-3617

1984 in review

By Dave Thompson
The year--1984; the place--Lone Oak High School. In the spring of 1984, the seniors of present were still juniors, and the '83-'84 school year was ending.

The Oak K started off the year with a front page story on Theodore Peshehonoff getting an appointment to the Air Force Academy. January also saw the arrival of three new student teachers. They were Mr. Mark West, with the History Department; Mr. Tony Threatt, teaching physical education; and Mr. Ron Green, in the Music Department. Concluding January was the Art Department's making of backdrops for the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

During the months of February and March Lone Oak was busy. Dena Giacone was crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen, and the video art class was involved in a puppetry workshop. Basketball season ended for the Flash, and the final record being 8-15 boys, 9-18 girls. Two more student teachers arrived at Lone Oak. Mr. Mike Morris, in the Math Department; and Mrs. Ann Assad, also in the Math Department. Band members Jason Banister, Jill Blackburn, Darall Harris, Mark Ingram, Krystal McMurtry, Amy Peavler, Renee Thompson, Jamie Walker, and Jimmy Bowland went to All-State Band.

April saw Deron McIntosh obtaining an ROTC scholarship. Another student teacher arrived at Lone Oak, in the Business Department, by the name of Miss Glenda Farmer. Finishing out the month was the senior-junior prom. The prom was held on April 28, and was entitled "Somewhere in Time."

The spring of 1984 ended with the busiest month so far. The choir put on it's annual production of Showtime. The interclass competition day was held by the Student Council. The academic team took the regional title. Lone Oak's

Kentucky Colonel Band attended the Apple Blossom Festival. Spring sports wound up the year also. The girls softball team finished the year with a 4-8 record, while the boys baseball team finished 13-12, and were district runner's up. In the area of track and field the girls won their first meet ever, to finish 1-7 for the year, and the boys finished at 10-2. The golf team also ended up with a winning record. Tennis finished the season with good records. The girl's team ended up as the regional champions with a 17-2 record, and the boys team finished as regional runner's up, with a 21-4 record. The senior class graduated, and the year of 1983-'84 ended with semester tests and advancement for the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

The vacation didn't stop Lone Oak students from participating in school activities. The FFA entered several state competitions. At the state FFA competition, three members won state honors. Tommy Pittman, first in treasurer's competition; and Rodney Goodwin, first in Agricultural Mechanics. Four also took the title of State Farmers, and the welding team took one of only four blue ribbons awarded. Dana Shannon was accepted into the Governor Scholarship Program.

In August the 1984-'85 school year began. During the last few days of August Lone Oak got into the swing of things, and the freshman class started on it's quest to find out just exactly how far they could push a senior, while the senior class brushed up on it's initiation techniques for the coming school year.

The big event of September, and probably of the year, was the visit of Vice-President George Bush to Lone Oak. The band entered the Apple Festival. Brian Owens was named as a National Merit semi-finalist. Three new teachers arrived at Lone

Oak. First was Mr. Blackburn, who replaced Mr. Crisp as band director, Mr. Cagle, teaching history and English; and Mrs. Gail Gaddie, who teaches English. Student teacher Albert Starnes entered Lone Oak as a physical education teacher and football coach.

During the month of October the 1984 Football Homecoming was held, and senior Laura Dibert was chosen as Homecoming Queen. The band entered the Music City Invitational.

The month of November encompassed many things. The Lone Oak football team finished with a record winning season of 7-4, which is the best season any team has ever had in L.O. history. College night was held on November 8 at the Executive Inn. The 1984 Football banquet was held on November 28. In the Kentucky Oaks Mall competition, L.O. cheerleaders placed second. L.O. opened it's '84-'85 basketball season. The band finished up with the Contest of Champions, and the Festival of Champions. Six senior football players were chosen as All-WKC members for 1984, and two were voted as All State honorable mentions. These players were Jeff Hamlin, Troy Dowdy, Randy Scheer, All-State honorable mention, Ethan Taylor, also All-State honorable mention, John Meyers, and J.D. Overton.

Ending the year of 1984 was the busy month of December. The choir held the annual Madrigal Dinner, and Lone Oak held an Education Forum. The choir also had four members who were nominated to the Quad State Chorus. These were Renee Thompson, Keith Harned, Gloria Holmes, and John Folsom. A Christmas dance was held on December 14, and featured a DJ from K-98 radio station. The year of 1984, ended for all L.O.H.S. students with a flood of semester tests, and Christmas vacation.

Movie and Record Reviews

Black reviews



'Breakfast Club'

By Ben Black

Although many films deal with teenagers, very few seriously address teen problems. The Breakfast Club is a study of five unique teenagers.

These five teens are spending a Saturday in the school library for punishment. As the day progresses, each person reveals more about his character, and his reason for being punished.

The group represents a cross-section of high school life—the athlete, the prom queen, the scholar, the rebel, and the recluse. Gradually, the characters break free from their respective stereotypes.

This film does more than just entertain its audience. It forces one to be more careful in forming opinions about others, because The Breakfast Club destroys the traditional high school stereotypes.

If you want gratuitous sex and violence, then this movie is not for you. If you want to see a fascinating character study, then I strongly recommend The Breakfast Club.

1 of 3 gets praise



By Mark Zimmermann

One of the three debut albums reviewed this month is the self-titled entry by Guiffria. Guiffria (formerly Angel) shows a lot of talent, but not much originality. With a sound much like Journey and Foreigner Guiffria has a good formula for success but needs to tone down the production of its sound, and possibly gain a more powerful edge to its music. All the members of Guiffria show great talent. The vocals especially are impressive bringing to mind Journey's frontman Steve Perry. For now though, Guiffria should go back to drawing board and go for a more original sound to match their ability. In short, they could do much better.

"March of the Saint," the debut from L.A.'s Armored Saint, has all the makings of future metal stardom. Although Saint's attitude toward music (like Guiffria) tends to lean towards the style of veteran bands, "March of the Saint" is filled with an enjoyable diversity in musical concepts.

When the first chords of the title-track and "Can

Deliver" blare out of the speakers, bands like Saxon and Iron Maiden immediately come to mind, but this similarity in no way hinders Saint from carving a few of its own stylish riffs and lyrics. As far as original riffs go, Drummer Gonzo delivers an impressive rhythm to Saint, adding an intensity to standard drum techniques.

Since the breakup of English Beat early last year the band has reformed under the name of General Republic and has released an album of total stupidity, "All the Rage."

This debut from the English folk-pop band has got to be one of the worst albums of this (or any other) year. If General Public were at least half-way talented, their ridiculous lyrics and droning music could possibly be excused. But you've got to fight through all the redundancy to find even decent vocals.

All in all this is the kind of repetitive crap I expected from General Public's debut. After listening to them as the English Beat.

Citizens BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



Walker Towing Corporation

4540 Clarks River Road Paducah, Kentucky

~ CREATE-A-CARTOON ~
Your Best thought...



Your Best Expression...
...Senior Portraits from..

TOM McCarthy STUDIO

Rock expert? Try this quiz

1. Who was Motorhead's original recording drummer?
2. Who produced U2's L.P. "The Unforgettable Fire"?
3. What two metal bands did Duran Duran guitarist Andy Taylor play for?
4. What band (including Jeff Beck) did Rod Stewart formerly front?
5. Who was the Plasmatics' original bassist?
6. Who was Styx's original guitarist (replaced by Tommy Shaw)?
7. What former Journey keyboardist was lead vocalist for Santana in the late '60's and early '70's?
8. What metal solo star produced the debut of Hellion?
9. Who did Iron Maiden's Adrian Smith replace?
10. Who is Diana Ross's new single "Missing You" a

posthumous tribute to?

11. After lead singer Morris Day left the band, The Time changed their name to what?

12. What current country solo star opened for Buddy Holly and the Crickets?

13. What pop star's real name is Yvette Mary Stevens?

Everybody Knows

By Leslie McKinney

Everybody Knows....

- *to pray for snow on Sunday nights.
- *the snow never comes until Friday.
- *the school day is six hours to long.
- *to schedule dental appointments between 8:00 and 2:00.
- *report cards are the biggest reasons why people go to bed at 9:30 on a Friday night.
- *study hall and lunch are the best liked times off the day.
- *Dr. Seymour Butts invented the hospital gown.
- *Willie Makeit wrote Ten Seconds to the Outhouse.
- *only one half of the year is left.
- *school days in January are better than school days in July.
- *Purple Reigns.

WE GO WHERE THE NEWS IS.



News Beat WPSD-TV

Teen Center : Will it survive? Basketball homecoming....

By Deanna Coovert

The Teen Center, located at 1025 Kentucky Avenue, has been open since December 1 of last year, but may not be much longer.

On December 1 the Teen Center officially opened putting its pool tables, video games, and stereo equipment to use. The opening attracted well over a hundred people.

Plans for a place for teens to meet began last March. The idea was sparked by the Fraternal Order of Police, who appointed Brenda Casper and Barbara Thompson directors of the project. Monetary support for the center came from area businesses and organizations with donations ranging from \$10 to \$100. Other donations like a stereo system and construction supplies were made.

After the location for the center was chosen, local high school students began working on the building. But the renovation was slow, maybe too slow.

A few changes were made after the opening concerning the schedule and director. The days the center was to be

open were originally Thursday through Saturday each week. But due to the low attendance level, that had to be slightly altered. Now the center is only open on Fridays and Saturdays. Also there was a change made in the position of director. Davis Peterson, who had worked on the project some previously, was made the new director.

In the weeks that followed the opening, the attendance was in the teens and below. This could have been due to several things: the location, the recent weather, or a general lack of interest. "The kids aren't interested," says Jesse McElroy, a LOHS student and participant in the construction. But whatever the reason, this attempt at giving area high school students a place to socialize may have failed.

A lot of hard work went into organizing the center, but a lack of manual support caused it to open incomplete. The last two or three weeks the center has been closed due to plumbing difficulties. The future of the Teen Center looks grim, but it was a good idea.

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

Mrs. Richard Throgmorton of 105 Atlanta Drive. She is a member of the Golf Team and the Physical Science Club. Rebecca was named a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and was a member of the Paducah Area Youth Salute competition. She has been selected by the class of 1985 as "Most Attractive". Miss Throgmorton was a queen candidate in the 1984 football homecoming activities. Rebecca is also a tri-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. Rebecca was escorted by senior Stan Norris.

Three underclassmen were chosen as queen attendants. They were; Tracy Davis, Stephanie Carney, and Nicole Chapman.

Miss Tracy Davis, who represented the junior class, resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davis, on Mark Drive. Tracy is vice-president of the junior class and the historian for the Future Business Leaders of America. She is a member of the Physical Science, Key, and Biology Clubs. Tracy is a Student Council representative and a Medical

Explorer. Miss Davis is also the manager of the Lone Oak High School baseball team. Her escort was Jeff Garner.

Chosen as the attendant from the sophomore class was Stephanie Carney. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Carney of Jewell Lane. Miss Carney participates in the Student Council, Key Club, and Physical Science Club. She is involved in the Medical Explorers and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta sorority. Stephanie was last years Homecoming Queen Attendant and was also chosen to represent the sophomore class as a Football Queen Attendant. Miss Carney was escorted by Todd Walton.

Representing the freshman class as Homecoming Queen Attendant was Miss Nicole Chapman. Nicole resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chapman at 229 Longview Drive. Nicole holds membership in the Biology Club and Pep Club. She was elected as freshman class secretary. Miss Chapman is also a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad. Nicole was escorted by Joey Holifield.

Eagle Awards.....

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

disabled neighbor with his yard work for the summer, earning him his award.

Mark Zimmermann, a senior, has also earned his Eagle award and will be presented with it some time this month. He is the first scout to receive the award this year, the anniversary of Scouting, according to the Four Rivers Council. Mark organized and supervised the renovation of the Family Services Center. Mark thinks the Eagle award "is a great honor and it ought to help me in the future."



Ben Black



Marshall Matheny



Alling Yancy

Chicken Delight

Hand-dipped ice cream
Old-fashion sandwiches



2800 Lone Oak Rd.
554-4263

GORES
BIG STAR



2860 LONE OAK RD.

Lone Oak Pharmacy

3021 Lone Oak Rd.

Janet's Hairstyling

2620 Lone Oak Rd.
554-3598

Lady Flash end regular season at 9-9

By Leigh Ann Akin

Lone Oak 62, Tilghman 38

The Lone Oak Lady Flash evened their season record at 3-3 with a win over Paducah Tilghman, December 13.

The Lady Flash used full court pressure which gave them a 34-20 lead at halftime. Fouls were a main factor during the contest. Lone Oak committed 16 and Tilghman 26. The Lady Flash were 20/54 from the field and 22/34 from the free throw line.

Senior Dana Johnson led the Flash scoring with 18 points, sophomore Ginny Shaffer had 17, and junior Cynthia Neihoff had 10. Senior Amy Grimes added 8, freshman Elizabeth Godman 5, and senior Melody Smith and freshman Tonya Williams had 2 each.

Lone Oak 32, Livingston 47

The host Lady Flash fell to the Lady Cardinals 74-32, December 17. The Oakers never led in the contest and were held to under 20 points at the half. During the second half the Cardinals just kept adding to their 18 point lead. The Oakers were 13/44 from the field and 6/11 from the free throw line.

Ginny Shaffer topped the Oakers with 12 points. Amy Grimes had 8, Cynthia Neihoff 4, and Dana Johnson 3. Melody Smith added 1 point and Elizabeth Godman contributed 2.

Lone Oak 43, Reidland 47

Lone Oak's record fell to 3-5 as the Reidland Greyhounds defeated the Flash 47-43, December 21. With 11 seconds to go, Reidland's Michelle Martin sank 2 free throws to hand the Flash their fifth defeat of the season. The Flash were 18/48 from the field and 7/22 from the charity strike.

Ginny Shaffer had 12 points to lead Lone Oak, Amy Grimes 9, and Dana Johnson 8. Cynthia Neihoff and Elizabeth Godman added 6 each, and Melody Smith had 2.

Lone Oak 48, Lyon County 47

The Lady Flash upped their record to 4-5 on a Cynthia Neihoff jumper with 4 seconds to go in an overtime. Ginny Shaffer forced the game into overtime with short jumper in the lane with 7 seconds on

the clock in regulation play. The Flash were 17/40 from the field and 14/33 from the line.

Ginny Shaffer led the Flash attack with 19 points while Amy Grimes had 11 and Cynthia Neihoff had 10. Dana Johnson added 5 and Elizabeth Godman 3.

Lone Oak 22, Heath 47

The Lady Pirates of Heath handed the Lady Flash their sixth defeat of the season. The Flash were held to under ten points at halftime as the Pirates led 27-9. Cliff Owen, Lone Oak coach, said his team failed to take advantage when Heath's Cindy Wilkinson and Lisa Blue got in foul trouble early. Heath outscored the Flash from the field and the line. Lone Oak had 8/40 from the field and 6/10 from the line.

Elizabeth Godman led Lone Oak with 8, and Dana Johnson contributed 5. Amy Grimes and Ginny Shaffer both had 4 and Jenny Tomes added 1.

Lone Oak 43, St. Mary 34

The Oakers evened their district record to 2-2 with a 43-34 victory over St. Mary, January 15. In the fourth quarter St. Mary cut Lone Oak's lead to 2 points but Lone Oak had nine free throws to add to its 30-28 edge. Lone Oak scored 13 field goals and were 17/30 from the free throw line.

Amy Grimes led the Oakers scoring with 13 points. Elizabeth Godman had 12 and Cynthia Neihoff, Dana Johnson, and Ginny Shaffer added 6 each.

Lone Oak 56, Symsonia 29

The Lady Flash handed the host Lady Rough Riders their twelfth defeat of the season. At the end of the first quarter the Flash led 13-8 and at the half were ahead by 12 points. During the beginning of the fourth quarter the Flash had a commanding 36-19 lead. Lone Oak was 20/41 from the field and 16/25 from the line.

Dana Johnson poured in 25 points to led all scores. Ginny Shaffer and Elizabeth Godman had 8 apiece, Cynthia Neihoff 5 and Melody Whaley added 4. Amy Grimes, Jenny Tomes and Carla Williams had 2 each.



Photo by Ben Black

Lady Flash's pre-game huddle leads to victory over Symsonia

Lone Oak 41, Reidland 53

The Lady Flash were defeated by the Lady Greyhounds 53-41, February 18. The was traded several times early in the fourth quarter, Reidland went ahead by three with 2 minutes left and held on to the lead. The Flash were 17/44 from the field and 7/10 from the line.

Ginny Shaffer led the Flash scoring with 14 points. Elizabeth Godman had 8, Cynthia Neihoff 7, and Dana Johnson 6. Melody Smith added 4 and Amy Grimes had 2.

Lone Oak 68, Symsonia 41

The Oakers ended their regular season with a record of 9-9 with a win over Symsonia, February 21. At halftime the Oakers had a 13 point lead. During the second half the Oakers outscored the Rough Riders 20-12.

The Oakers were led by Elizabeth Godman with 17 points. Amy Grimes, Dana Johnson, and Cynthia Neihoff scored 12 each. Ginny Shaffer contributed 8, Kim

Norris 4, and Melody Whaley added 3 points to the victory.



A Bank That Looks To The Future.

MEMBER FDIC

GENE BOAZ PHOTOGRAPHY



The style you've grown to love, the class you've come to expect

Bloch Road
Paducah, Ky 42001
502-554-2642

TIQUE SHOPPE

Executive Inn

The free choice of transfer with any regular price T-shirt, sweatshirt, or jersey with this ad.

Flash finish regular season on strong note

By Joey Fosko

Lone Oak 51, Hickman County

44

The Flash got their first victory December 14 against Hickman County, winning 51-44 over the Falcons. Stan Norris scored 16 points to lead the Flash, with Mark Seay and Troy Dowdy scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively. Seay led the team with nine rebounds.

Massac County 64, Lone Oak 61

Massac County visited Lone Oak December 18 and defeated the Oakers 64-61 in a game that was close nearly all the way. The Flash was helped by the return of guard J.D. Overton, who scored 12 points, from a broken hand injury suffered in preseason practice. Norris led the way with 24 points.

Reidland 54, Lone Oak 42

A scoreless second quarter and 23 percent field goal shooting hampered the Oakers as they dropped a 54-42 decision to the Reidland Greyhounds. The reason for the poor shooting was the Greyhound 2-3 zone, which forced the Flash to shoot out of their range. Norris and Overton scored 12 each and Seay added 11.

Livingston County 55, Lone

Oak 41

The Paducah Tilghman Christmas Invitational first round pitted the Flash against the Livingston Central Cardinals. The Cardinals used their rebounding edge to win 55-41. Norris scored 18 to lead the Flash, Seay scored 10, and led the Oakers with 13 rebounds. Clark contributed 7

boards.

Carlisle County 73, Lone Oak

60

Carlisle County hosted Lone Oak in the Flashes' first game of 1985 January 8 and fought off an Oaker second-half rally to win 73-60 at Bardwell. The Comets raced to a 39-21 halftime lead, using their superior rebounding. Comet senior Dwayne Hall scored 31 and had 20 rebounds to lead the Carlisle Countians. Norris scored 28, and Seay and Overton added 10 each.

Lone Oak 56, Heath 52

The Oakers got their first win against McCracken County competition by defeating Heath 56-52. Norris scored 27 while Overton contributed 10 as the Flash went to 1-1 in the McCracken County standings.

St.Mary 72, Lone Oak 53

The First Region's second-rated team, the St.Mary Vikings, hosted the Flash January 15 and capitalized on the Oakers' fourth-quarter foul trouble to win 72-53. Norris led the Flash by tallying 18 points while Seay scored 16 (with 13 rebounds) and Overton added 10.

Paducah Tilghman 59, Lone Oak

48

Tilghman defeated Lone Oak 59-48 January 25. The Oakers, playing without the services of All-Purchase guard Norris, used a patient offense to nearly upset the Tornado. Overton helped make up for the loss of Norris by scoring 22 points while Dowdy scored 10, giving the Flash guards two-thirds of the scoring total. Seay led once more with 12 boards.

Lone Oak 46, Ballard Memorial

44

Junior center Jeff Holland's putback of a missed shot gave the Oakers a 46-44 win the next night. Ballard nearly won the game in regulation but guard Brent Buchanan missed a twenty-footer at the buzzer. Seay led the Flash with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Holland scored 11, and Overton tallied 9.

Lone Oak 95, Obion Central 84

Homecoming saw the Flash

District Tournament results

The Purple Flash boys and girls ended their seasons Tuesday night with a pair of heartbreaking one-point losses in the Second District Tournament at Heath. The girls were upset 44-43 by the Paducah Tilghman Lady Tornado and the boys lost a stunning game to the First Region's top-ranked team, the St.Mary Vikings, by a score of 57-56 on a basket by Viking guard Ronnie Kupper with seven seconds remaining.

In the girls game, the Lady Tornado showed why it is hard to defeat the same team three times in a season, after they had lost twice to the Lady Flash this year. The game was close, with neither team claiming more than a six-point lead. The game ended when Cynthia Neihoff couldn't get her shot off before the buzzer.

The boys game saw the outside shooting of Lone Oak senior guards Stan Norris and J.D. Overton, who scored 17 and 16 points, respectively, against the inside play of St.Mary's taller front line, particularly sophomore Donald Overstreet, who scored a game-high 20 points. Senior Mark Seay added 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Senior Andrew Wilson also grabbed seven rebounds.

upsetting Tennessee's third-rated Class AA team, the Obion Central Rebels, 95-84 as Norris scored 36 and four others reached double figures. The keys to the win were the Oakers' 58 percent shooting and a 42-26 rebounding edge over the taller Rebels. Also in double figures for the Flash were: Dowdy and Overton, each with 13; Seay, with 12; and Wilson, with 11. Dowdy had a career-high 10 assists, and Wilson and Seay each led the balanced rebounding attack with nine and eight, respectively.

Calloway County 70, Lone Oak

38

Calloway County used a full-court press and stymied the Flash offense enroute to a 70-38 win February 15. The Oakers were held to their lowest offensive output of the season, due to both the Laker press and the absence of both Norris and Overton because of injuries. Sophomore Shawn Hayes scored eight points in the final four minutes to lead the Flash, while Dowdy added six.

Heath 54, Lone Oak 39

Heath ended whatever hopes Lone Oak entertained of an outright McCracken County Championship with a 54-39 defeat of the Flash. For the second night in a row the Lone Oak offense scored under 40 points. Overton led all scorers with 18 points and Seay added 11. Holland led

the Flash with nine rebounds.

Lone Oak 52, Reidland 51

Mark Seay's tip-in with one second left gave Lone Oak its fifth win of the year, a 52-51 decision over Reidland February 18. The win created a three-way tie for the McCracken County Championship with each team holding a 2-2 record. Norris scored 22, Overton contributed 14, and Wilson added eight points.

Lone Oak 67, Fulton County 61

The Flash survived a fourth quarter spree of foul trouble and shot 16-of-20 from the free throw line to defeat the Fulton County Pilots 67-61 February 19. In the quarter, Overton, Seay, and Wilson all fouled out. Norris scored 19 to lead the Oakers, Overton scored 16, and Seay added 12. Seay and Overton each garnered 10 rebounds and Wilson pulled down nine.

Russell's Chevron

Rt. 6 Box 602A
Clinton Road
Phone 554-3531

Box Printing

118 S. 5th ST.
PADUCAH, KY.
42001

442-5220

ALLAN BOX