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Lynn Zimmermann was chosen National Merit Finalist.

Lynn Zimmermann is named Merit Finalist

By Lori Lee

"It came as a big surprise," was what Lynn Zimmermann had to say about the letter she received February 10, 1986, notifying her of her selection as one of 13,500 National Merit Finalists.

Lynn was chosen on the basis of her scores on the PSAT and SAT and on the completion of an essay application. She scored 188 on the PSAT, and she ranked in the ninety-eighth percentile on the SAT. Less than one-half of one per cent of the students who took the National Merit Test were chosen as finalists. Lynn will now compete for one or more of the eighteen-hundred \$2000 scholarships available. She has already been offered three 4-year scholarships; one tuition scholarship; and one tuition, room, and board scholarship for being chosen a semi-finalist.

Lynn has accomplished many things throughout her high school career. She is in the top ten per cent of her class. She contributed five-hundred hours of volunteer work last summer at

such places as the Easter Seals Center and Lourdes Hospital. Lynn has participated in many pageants and local plays. She is a member of the Highland Cumberland Presbyterian Church Choir. She was chosen as Kentucky Ambassador of Good Will by Governor Martha Layne Collins and as Duchess of Paducah. Upon completion of high school, Lynn plans to attend North Western University in Evanston, Illinois, and major in drama.

When asked why she thought she was chosen, Lynn replied, "I don't really know why; I'm just pleased!" She does feel that her high English scores helped her to get the honor. Lynn doesn't feel that she has a knack for taking standardized tests. Congratulations on a great job, Lynn!

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Choir earns honors at Murray

By Kris Kelso

Several members of the LOHS Choir traveled to Murray State University on March 1 for a solo and ensemble contest. The contest was held in the old Fine Arts Building on the campus.

Solos were performed by sophomore Rebekah Lewis and senior Juliana Mobley. Rebekah sang "Ave Maria" and received a "superior" rating. Juliana also received a "superior" score for her performance of "Eyes Hath Not Seen."

Juliana Mobley and Julie Brugger were rated "superior" for their duet and received an "excellent" rating with Missy Sims, Stephanie Stacey, Niki Runyon, and Rebekah Lewis.

Lynn Zimmermann, Holly Carter, LaDonna Smith, Amy Lippert, Patty Elbon, Sandra Bennett, Patricia Townsend, and Ellen Rushing were rated "superior" for their

performance of "Danny Boy." Tammy Matthews, Amie Meyers, Shawn Hayden, Stacy Speer, Rebekah Lewis, Tracy West, April Gordon, Melissa Whalen, Tina Fuller, and Christy Morris performed "Beautiful Savior" and scored a "superior."

A "superior" rating was earned by the Madrigals for their performance of "How Merrily We Live." This was the largest ensemble and included the following: Julie Brugger, Juliana Mobley, Stephanie Stacey, Missy Sims, Holly Carter, LaDonna Smith, Lynn Zimmermann, Ellen Rushing, Alan Foster, Phillip Dunaway, Robbie Adams, Bobby Brookshire, Jeff Phillips, Jeff Perry, Christy Morris, and Tara Thomas.

About the contest Juliana Mobley said, "All in all, I believe that we achieved our purpose by performing the best that we could and learning from our mistakes."

LO FBLA attends conference

By Karen Wooley

LOHS FBLA members attended the Region One Future Business Leaders of America conference at Murray State University on March 18, 1986. Several members participated in competitive business events during the conference.

Club members left LOHS at 8:00 AM and arrived at MSU in time to attend a general assembly. During the assembly, FBLA members from throughout the state witnessed the campaign speeches of candidates for regional offices and were welcomed to the conference. They later recited the FBLA pledge and song, which gave them a clearer understanding of the conference's purpose.

Next, members separated to participate in competitive events, of which the major portion of the afternoon was composed. Many students also found the time to eat lunch, meet people, and explore the

campus during the three hours which was allowed for testing.

Lone Oak's conference delegates, Shane Bradley and Kristi Harned, then attended a special delegates' meeting to elect the 1986-87 regional officers.

At 4:00 all conference attendants met in Lovett Auditorium for the final event of the day, the awards ceremony. LOHS FBLA President Lori Broderdorp recieved recognition as a member of Who's Who in FBLA. Karen Wooley won first place in the Entrepreneurship I contest. Sophomore Elizabeth Godman won third place honors in the Clerk-Typist II competition. Senior Greg Moore recieved third place recognition in the Business Law category. Everyone who placed in the regional competition is eligible to attend the April 24-26 State FBLA Conference in Louisville, Kentucky.

All it takes is a little pinch

By Julie McIntosh

Some people believe that using tobacco products such as chewing tobacco and snuff is as harmless as chewing gum. Lately, however, after young, healthy teenage boys have died from using these products, a few people are beginning to open their eyes to the potential harm that these tobacco products can cause.

The majority of tobacco users are athletes, and everyone knows that youngsters try to emulate their favorite sports heroes.

It is a proven fact that long-term use of oral tobacco products may cause various types of oral cancer. Several organizations are trying to combat this problem by attempting to convince tobacco companies to print warning labels on packages of chewing tobacco and snuff. However, will the warning labels do any good?

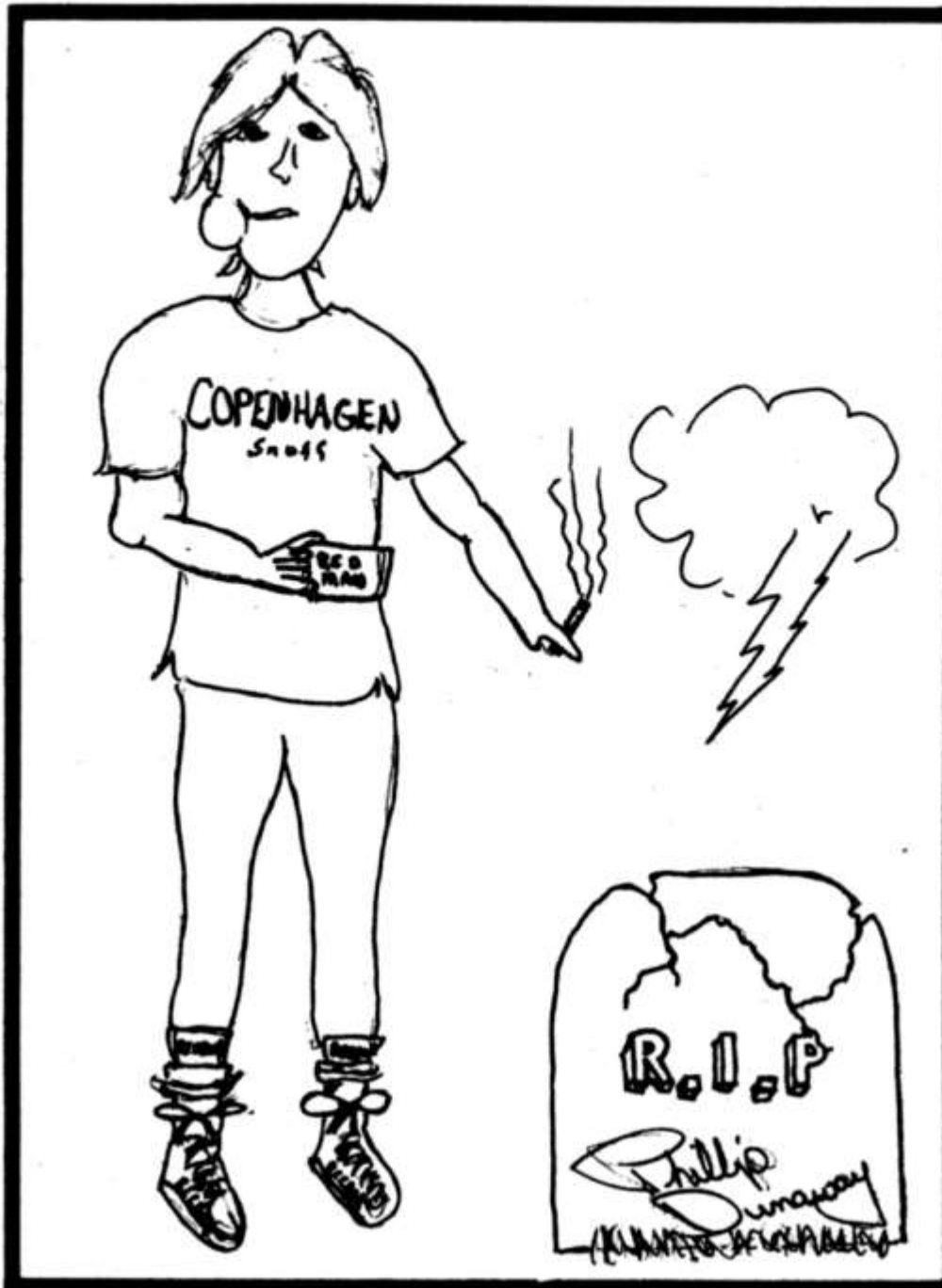
Paying attention to warning labels is not one of America's strongest characteristics. There are warning labels on cigarette packages, but people continue to smoke. Safety belts have been proven to save lives, but do people wear them? Perhaps these cautions are avoided because of ignorance on the Americans public's part. Warning labels do have a specific purpose, which is, of course, to warn people of the harmful effects of habits such as dipping.

Is dipping worth losing a tongue or a lip? "Just a pinch between the cheek and gum," as the ad states, "is all it takes."



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Dipping choice of the individual

By Phillip Dunaway

Dipping smokeless tobacco has come under severe attack by parents and other individuals in recent years. Because of the growing alarm over cancer-causing products, dipping tobacco has received the blame for causing the killer disease.

People, especially girls, say that dipping is "gross." Others say that dipping is immature and very stupid. If these people think that dipping is that bad, why does a majority smoke? Smoking is just as bad as dipping, if not worse. If a person dips snuff, this is by his own choice; and he does not have to unless he wishes.

The United States tobacco companies have put warning labels on cigarette packages and are to do so on snuff cans in the near future. This is a good idea, but warnings will not stop a person from using the tobacco product if he wishes.

Smoking and dipping are dangerous to a person's health, but the choice of whether or not to use these products is up to the individual, not up to others.

Many factors should be taken into consideration before interviews

By Dee Dee Black

Many teenagers are now applying for jobs. They should consider the possibility that there will be an impromptu interview. There are a few steps which teenagers can take to impress

the interviewer better. One should dress in a business-like manner, show self-confidence, and show interest in the job. A person dressed in a business-like manner shows responsibility.

appearance helps to reveal that he wishes to show his responsibility instead of stating it in the interview.

By showing self-confidence, a person does not show his egotism but accentuates his personality. A person should look the interviewer straight in the eye. This shows that he is self-confident enough not to fear something new.

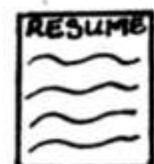
A job applicant should show interest in the job. If he takes an "I don't care" attitude, the interviewer will pick up on it. He does not wish to have lazy people trying to do the job.

By keeping these basic things in mind, job interviews will go smoother for a person.

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Editorial

Is American security efficient?

By Darby Holladay

Will terrorism come to America? Terrorists have shown the ability to strike anywhere and at anytime. The United States has an easier time controlling her borders than does her European counterparts. In Europe boats, planes, trains, and motor vehicles overwhelm customs officials. This is very difficult to control. There are extensive networks for providing forgeries, shelter, and cash for terrorists the United States has two countries and two oceans as its borders. The Canadian border is a controlled border, but in the South the border situation is a different story. With the influx of Mexicans crossing the Rio Grande and the large Cuban population in Florida, problems which have not been

thought about could arise.

What is to keep a terrorist from crossing the border with a group of Mexicans? One terrorist can do extensive damage. The terrorist could "slip" in and just fade away into the cities. There is an untold number of illegal immigrants working and living in this country. It would be very easy. The United States' airport security system is the finest in the world. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has taken a tougher stance on its use of surveillance equipment and following the suspects than European security forces. The United States understands the severity and consequences of terrorists' but it only takes one person to pass through this security net; and nobody knows the implications of what would happen then.

The perfect seniors would have the...

hair of Lissy McCain
eyes of Shannon Hatfield
personality of LaDonna Smith
voice of Lynn Zimmermann
brains of Kris Kelso
clothes of Shauna Thomas
complexion of Shelly Livada
mouth of Angie Neel
smile of Leslie McKinney
walk of Tracy Simmons
legs of Tracy Davis
figure of Amy Morris

hair of Jeff Holland
eyes of Brian McMurtry
personality of Phillip Dunaway
voice of Randy Hooker
brains of Alan Foster
clothes of Ben Harwood
complexion of Greg Vaughn
mouth of Glen Knowles
smile of Graft Deaton
walk of Charlie Maddell
legs of Chris Dallas
physique Pat Hollowell

Dreams - reality or fantasy?

By Marshall Matheny

Dreams are realities of life. Some of them are bad and, likewise, some of them are good. Many people experience dreams on a regular basis while most adults do not. Children tend

to dream most often. A dream experience usually lasts only about one to two minutes.

Night terrors are one of the types of dreams that occur fifty to sixty minutes into the REM (Rapid Eye Movement) stage of sleep. These dreams include the biggest fears that are created in the human mind. They can contain shadows, "ghosts," and many other small anemities. The sleeper will usually not wake from this dream and rarely remembers the figments.

Another form of dream is the common "nightmare." This occurs to many adults under great stress or anxiety. Children have nightmares as a common occurrence. These dreams usually have just one "plot." The most common of these is the image of being chased or killed by an unknown person. The dreamer usually remembers the image that was just in the mind, providing that he is awakened. During nightmares the heartbeat and blood pressure rise incredibly.

Dreams are just another frontier that has yet to be fully discovered and understood. As each day (and night) goes by, more and more is learned by scientists at the dream research centers.

Band scores big at ratings festival and All-District

By Dee Dee Black

March was a very busy month for the Kentucky Colonel Band. The ratings festival and All-District Band were on the minds of many students.

Fifty-eight solos and ensembles were entered in the ratings festival at Murray State University. A number of students were awarded "superior" ratings. The "superior" soloists were Jenny Bagwell, Jason Banister, Natalie Black, Patty Elbon, Will Jones, Rebekah Lewis, Stephanie McDermott, Krystal McMurtry, Jeff Perry, Christy Peterson, Stacy Speer, Stephanie Thompson, and Jamie Walker. Fourteen ensembles were also awarded a "superior" rating. Each of the participating students will receive a medal for their "superior" performance.

A number of people were awarded an "excellent" rating

for their performance. The "excellent" soloists were Dee Dee Black, Jennie Church, Jennifer Coley, Marie Crews, Jennie DiSilvestro, Tina Fuller, Shelly Gibbs, Carol Beth Harris, Laynie Hudson, Tara Lambert, Renee Mitchell, Christy Peterson, Jamie Seifert, Glenn Shaffer, and Jamie Walker. Nine ensembles also scored an "excellent" rating.

Six soloists scored a "good" rating. These soloists were Scott Brazzell, Vickie Brucker, Kathy Cronin, Cheryl Herndon, and Brian McMurtry. Two ensembles scored a "good" rating also.

Twenty-one musicians from Lone Oak traveled to

Murray High School on March 11 to tryout for the All-District Band. Those selected to perform were Natalie Black, Robert Cash, Jennie Church, Patty Elbon, Laynie Hudson, Will Jones, Trevor Lambert, Krystal McMurtry, Steve Morgan, Glenn Shaffer, Stephanie Thompson, Jamie Walker, and Kenny Zabel. These thirteen talented students will represent Lone Oak at Murray on April 19.



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Jeff Holland

Jeff Holland is Junior Rotarian for March

By Derrick Gourieux
 Jeff Holland has been chosen March Junior Rotarian. Junior Rotarians are chosen by Lone Oak High School teachers for their academic ability and achievements.

Jeff is taking physics, advanced math, chemistry, physiology, and English 12. He is also a member of the Biology Club and Key Club. Jeff participated in Boys' State and was elected state treasurer. He plays basketball and football and enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time. When Jeff graduates, he plans to attend Murray State University.



Four seniors elected to attend state seminar

By Amy Walker
 Ten Lone Oak seniors took part in the American Free Enterprise Seminar held at the Jackson Purchase RECC during the month of March to compete for chances to travel to the Kentucky Youth Seminar which is held at the University of Kentucky in June.

Julie Brugger, Tim Edwards, Julie Elliott, Alan Foster, James Hayden, Kris Kelso, Leslie McKinney, Juliana Mobley, LaDonna Smith, and Amy Walker attended the seminar on March 12, 19, and 26. With the exception of Julie Elliott

Chased by the blue man-influenza

By Amy Walker
 "Gotcha!" As the saying goes, "I opened the door, and influenza." When I saw that little blue man flying around and laughing his head off, I knew I was in serious trouble.

Then, before I even realized it, that dreaded disease began. The symptoms appeared, one by one, making life miserable.

First came the headache. The throbbing caused my eyes to squint and my face to pucker. I know I looked like a prune. The pain was so excruciating that it gives me a headache just thinking about it, now.

The fever came next. The cold chill and hot sweats were included in the package. One minute I was dreaming of the Arctic and an icy bath,

and the next I was hoping for a nice beach on the equator.

At the very moment that I thought life could be no more miserable, my stomach rebelled against my choice of cuisine. With an American revolution going on inside of my body, every thought of a hearty appetite disappeared from my mind.

To top off all the other fun things that were happening to me, my bones felt like lead; and lifting my two-ton head off the pillow was a major accomplishment. Even my skin ached.

Well, although I traveled to the brink of death, I seem to be traveling back on the road of recovery. Anyway, the next time I see that little blue man, I'm going to run in the other direction...fast.

Is the Loch Ness Monster fact or fiction?

By Phillip Dunaway
 "Old Nessie" is a term used by the people of Inverness, Scotland, to rename the Loch Ness Monster. Is the monster a figment of the imaginations of thousands of people, or is it a true-to-life monster?

The Loch Ness Monster has been in the public eye for the past fifty years. "Nessie" has been sighted by tourists and the residents of Inverness hundreds of times and has had several pictures taken of her also.

Inverness is a small town at the northern tip of Loch

Ness in Scotland. The loch was formed during the Great Ice Age when ice cut its way down through the land. Scientists who believe in the monster have a theory that "Nessie" is a dinosaur which should have been extinct at least two million years ago.

The most common descriptions of the monster are that it has a dark brown color, an enormously large body, and a long neck with a tiny head at the top. The monster supposedly has two pairs of flippers and three large humps which protrude through the water when it is



Bosch represents Jackson Purchase

By DeeDee Black

The Jackson Purchase Rural Electric County Co-operative may send junior Suzy Bosch to Washington, D.C., as its representative in the Rural Electric Youth Tour in June.

Suzy took a test on February 14 to qualify for the tour. She now must write an essay and answer questions for a panel to take the final step toward the youth tour.

The qualifying test was offered to any junior in Kentucky whose parents are members of the J.P.R.E.C.C. Those who pass the test then write an essay and answer questions relating to electricity for a panel.

near the surface.

Many books have been written about the phenomenon at Loch Ness over the years. Most scientists still do not believe that a monster lives in the loch, but there is always a possibility of "Nessie's" being there.



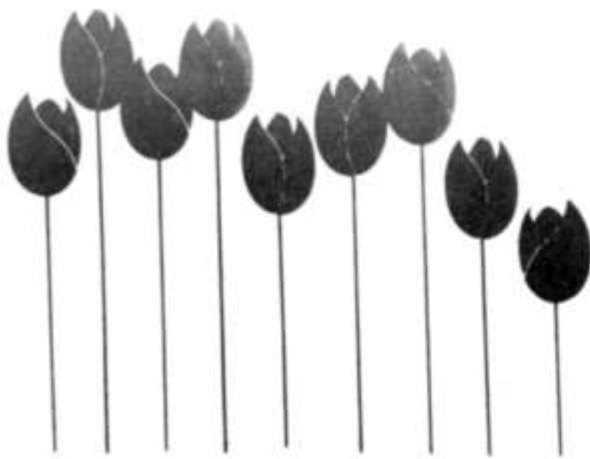
Announcement

The Third Annual Class Spirit Olympics sponsored by the Student Council is being held this year on April 4, the Friday before spring break.

This year only two homerooms from each grade will participate in the final categories. On Fridays prior to April 4, each class's homerooms compete against one another in the three-legged race, sack race, and wheelbarrow race to see who will represent each grade in the finals.

The events deciding the overall class winner will be the sack race, wheelbarrel race, three-legged race, flipper race, body roll, find the shoe, plate and saucer stack race, and the obstacle course.





Jamie Tinsley and John Beyer



Debbie Katterjohn, Yolanda Town



Todd Gajewski and Susan Shelby



Jeff Garner and Stephanie Stacey



Stephanie Carney and Greg Moore

April showers br

By Juliana Mobley

As the March winds blow, Lone Oak High School's 1986 Prom springs into view. Nineteen students are ready for a big night on the town, which includes a stop for a little dinner at Ruby Tuesday. At the bottom left Stephanie Carney's blue satin strapless dress by TD4 with a white hat completes the look accented by Greg Moore's white dinner jacket with blue bowtie and cummerbund.

Seated directly above Susan Shelby, in a white metallic dress also by TD4 and her sophisticated-looking date in black tails and bowtie, Todd Gajewski await dinner. At the bottom right Lissy McCain's teal satin formal by Nadine is splended with Shawn Hayes's grey tails. Carolyn Kerins and Joey Holifield look elegant wearing a blue formal by Mike Benet and a black dinner jacket. In the top left Jamie Tinsley and

Dresses courtesy of Ups 'n' Downs and Roth's



Debbie Katterjohn, Yolanda Townsley, and Tim Reynolds



Stephanie Stacey



Kelley Vaughn and Rusty Banks

showers bring Prom fashion

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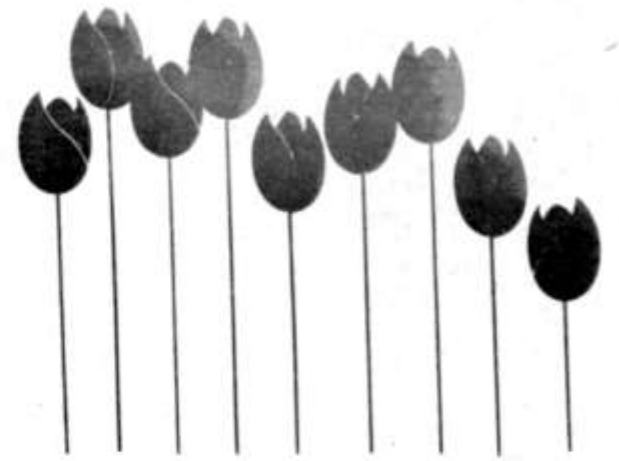
John Bever in a white floor-length Nadine dress and black tails with red bowtie and cummerbund, respectfully, would add a touch of color to any scene. Debbie Katterjohn and Yolanda Townsley are 'looking good' in their blue and purple dresses by Mike Benet. Tim Reynolds is not too bad himself in light grey tails with top hat and cane. At the upper right Amy Tabor in her blue tea-length dress by



Tim Reynolds



Amy Tabor and Todd Walton



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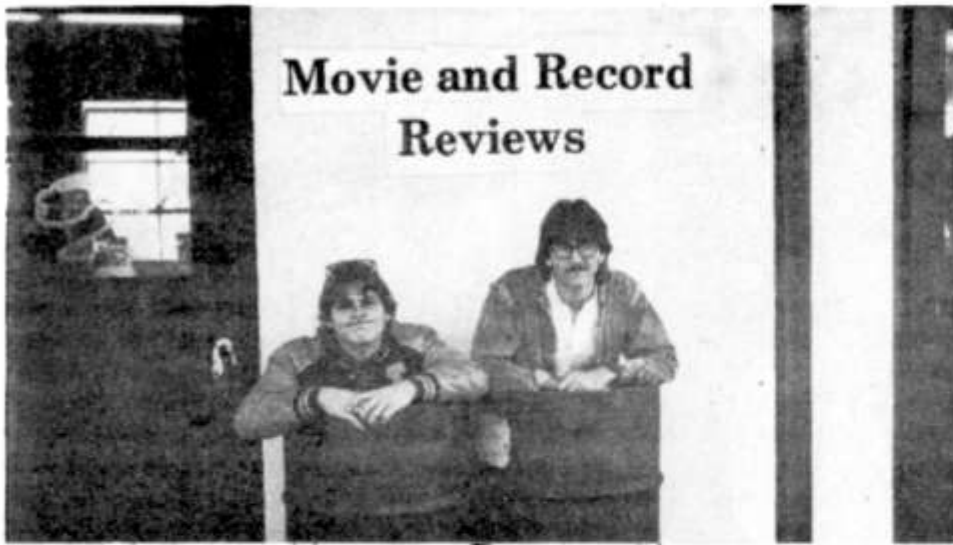
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Gunne Sax and Todd Walton in his light blue dinner jacket make a daring couple. In the center left Stephanie Stacy and Jeff Garner practice their prom look. Jeff's lavender bowtie and cummerbund match perfectly with Stephanie's formal by Mike Benet. Finally, Kelly Vaughn and Rusty Banks are quite a pair in a pink formal by Gunne Sax and light blue dinner jacket with hat and cane.

Tuxedos courtesy of Mr. Penquin

Movie and Record Reviews



Fastway is 'Waiting for the Roar'

By Phillip Dunaway
Fast Eddie Clarke's rock group Fastway has released its third album, Waiting for the Roar. Clarke and his band surprised American audiences in 1984 with their debut album Fastway and followed that album with All Fired Up in 1985.

Fast Eddie Clarke was the lead guitarist for the rock group Motorhead until his departure in 1983. Clarke linked up with Dave King who is an outstanding vocalist to form Fastway.

The previous two albums have had Clarke playing his guitar with a little more flashiness than on Waiting for the Roar. The song "Say What You Will" on the band's first album is a good example of his flashiness. Clarke usually plays hard-driving guitar licks, but on this new album he shows a bit more calmness. He may have calmed things down, but that does not stop him from playing exceptionally well.

Dave King is one of the most superb vocalists in

rock music today. He has one of the richest sounding tenor voices that is perfect for rock music. In the song "Rock On" King sounds almost like Robert Plant. King's voice, mixed with Clarke's guitar playing, sounds like an early Led Zeppelin relived.

Waiting for the Roar is a very good album and will more than likely be a success. The music on this album is not only for heavy metal audiences but also for contemporarist.

The Knowles knows that 'Gung-Ho' is top-notch.

By Glen Knowles

Take the direction of Ron Howard, the acting of Michael Keaton, and the wonderful idea of a spoof contrasting USA and Japanese work methods and what do you get? A great comedy, that's what.

Hunt Stevenson (Keaton), an unemployed auto worker in Hadleyville, Pennsylvania, has a mission. He has been chosen by his community to convince the executives of

'A Fine and Pleasant Misery' is pleasant

By Cheri Herman

A Fine And Pleasant Misery by Patrick F. McManus is a truly humorous book containing "cautionary tales of outdoor life." Everyone who has enjoyed the outdoors, and many of those who haven't, will be amused to the point of hysteria as he reads such tales as "A Dog for All Seasons," "The Two-Wheeled ATV," and "The Backpacker."

In "A Dog for All Seasons" McManus expounds upon the qualities of Strange, his dog. Strange was originally named Stranger, according to McManus, in the faint hope that he was just passing through. However, the dog stayed and the name was changed to Strange because it was shorter and more descriptive. McManus writes about the many talents Strange possessed--attacking any prowler that resembled his owner, making as much noise as possible when hunting or fishing, and attacking the chickens he was

supposed to be protecting.

"The Modified Stationary Panic," another informative tale, is a nine-page description of McManus' method of panicking. Of course, the best time to panic is after one gets lost; therefore, McManus devotes the first part of this story to the various methods of getting lost. Once this is accomplished, he gets down to the business of panicking. After stating some old forms of panic, he revises them and develops the Modified Stationary Panic, a truly unique method.

A Fine And Pleasant Misery contains many tales as humorous and downright funny as the two mentioned, but it is not recommended for late-night reading "due to the impossibility of remaining quiet so as not to disturb the rest of the family." This is the kind of book many outdoorsmen desire to write but can never find the words to express their feelings.

Tokyo's Assan Motors to take over a plant abandoned by an American automaker.

With all the style and finesse you would expect from an autoworker, Hunt does pull this off. Once he does this, however, he finds himself caught in the middle between his friends, American workers, and the Japanese management. The struggle is highlighted by an interesting sort of fight seen between Hunt and

Kazahiro (Gedde Watanbe), one of the plant's higher-ups.

One thing that can be said for the humor of "Gung-Ho" is that it is consistently well-balanced between the characters of the story. The comedy has a friendly feel to it, a perfect mix of small-town sentiment and satire. This is one of the better comedies of the year and should not be missed.



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Tanning is the latest fad around

By Kris Kelso

Who are these beautifully bronzed people roaming the halls of LOHS? Why, they are disciples of Paducah's latest fad, the tanning booth.

Everyone wishes to have a beautiful summer tan in early spring; and since the temperature is not always agreeable at this time of the year, people visit tanning booths as a quick, easy substitute for the summer sun. There are two pieces of tanning equipment which can be found in this area. They are the sun bed and the sun cabinet. One thirty-minute visit to a regular tanning bed is the equivalent to six hours in the sun. For those people with less time, the equivalent to six hours of sunlight is achieved in fifteen minutes with the use of a tanning cabinet.

Tanning equipment is similar to natural sunlight, the difference being that tanning equipment produces only ultraviolet rays (U-V). U-V light cannot be seen by the human eye, and it is believed to cause serious

damage to one's body. Some scientists are convinced that excessive exposure to this type of light can lead to skin cancer. U-V rays can cause painful burns, irritated eyes, and extreme drying and wrinkling of the skin in later years. U-V rays also can benefit the human body by destroying bacteria on the skin's surface and by producing Vitamin D.

Tanning equipment is quite easy to use. One simply lies down on a bed or stands in the cabinet and absorbs the rays. Dark goggles are supplied to prevent irritation of the eyes, and music is usually provided. Stickers can be used to estimate the development of the tan.

Currently there are forty-four tanning facilities in this area. Packages range from \$16 for ten thirty-minute sessions to \$89 for twenty thirty-minute sessions. If there is a desire to become a beautifully bronzed person, one needs to check out a tanning establishment today.



Dear Daniel

Daniel Kirkwood

By Daniel Kirkwood

Dear Daniel,
There is a guy I would really like to go out with, but he is really shy. I can't ask him out because I'm very old fashioned. Can you help? Awkward

Dear Awkward,
Start smiling at him in the halls. Have your friends throw subtle hints and hope he likes you.

Dear Daniel,
I've been planning to go to a concert for a long time. After I had already gotten the tickets, I found out I have a baseball game. I want to go to the concert more; but if I miss the game, I may not get to play anymore this year. Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up,
Sell the tickets. The season will soon be over and a baseball game is much better for you than a concert. You won't be sorry.

Dear Daniel,
I am a freshman who has a crush on one of the athletic coaches. I know there is no way I could ever have a relationship with him. Should I drop his class to help heal my wounds? Destitute

Dear Destitute,
No, just try to find someone you can have a right relationship with. That will heal the wounds. (P.S. Don't get the big head, Coaches; she is just a freshman.)

Dear Daniel,
I am a senior who has always taken college-bound courses. Unfortunately, my parents don't think they can afford to send me to college. Is it possible to get a guaranteed Student Loan for someone my age? Broke Senior

Dear Broke,
No, you are not guaranteed to get a loan. But if you do, your loan is guaranteed by the federal government.

Two Israeli high school students give presentation at Lone Oak

By Lori Lee

Two Israeli high school students visited Lone Oak Tuesday, March 18, during fourth hour.

Sixteen-year-old junior Roy Ozeri and seventeen-year-old senior Reena Gabbin talked of their country, gave a slide presentation, and answered questions on subjects ranging from the most complex political problems to the type of ants in Israel.

Roy lives in Beer-Tuvia and is presently preparing to study engineering in college. Reena lives in Haifa and will enter the army after she finishes school this year.

In Israel, all teenagers must join the army upon completion of high school. Women are required to serve two years and men three years. After the army they begin college.

Reena and Roy were tested in many ways before being

chosen to tour the United States. They were tested on facts about their country and the countries around them. They were interviewed in English, their second language, with Hebrew being their first.

Thanks to Howard Belsky and the Jewish Federation for bringing Reena and Roy to Lone Oak.

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Spring break is no picnic!

By Laura Wallis
KEA week, or Spring Break as it is called by some, is the time for the fortunate ones to pack their bags and head toward the nearest beach. At sometime after the trip has begun a stop must be made whether it be for rest, food, or car trouble. During this brief pause sunglasses, luggage, purses, wallets, and other assorted things disappear. All of that doesn't matter, though. How much money does it take to live on the beach?

After a long, trying road trip of thirty hours, or so it seems, taking into consideration that half of the time was spent cruising tiny cities in a lost daze, one finally reaches his destination. Everyone pitches in all the money he can scrape up to rent a third class motel room which looks as if it has seen much better days when it was in its prime at least sixty-five years ago.

In the morning rafts are blown up, sunglasses and suntan oil put on, and enough food to feed an army put into coolers. Everyone can feel the ocean breezes already! Everything is ready to go, when someone opens the door to check out the Florida scenery. Oh, no!!! No one was told about hurricane season! Rain is pouring. All of the preparations could have been avoided if only the room had contained a window. But does everyone think the rain will stop??? Does the rain stop??? The marvelous vacation and months of planning end up being all washed up. Seven supposedly glorious days in reality turn into wet, soggy, days filled with dreams of home and the nearest tanning booth.

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Happy Easter from The Oak K Staff

Easter special time for Christians

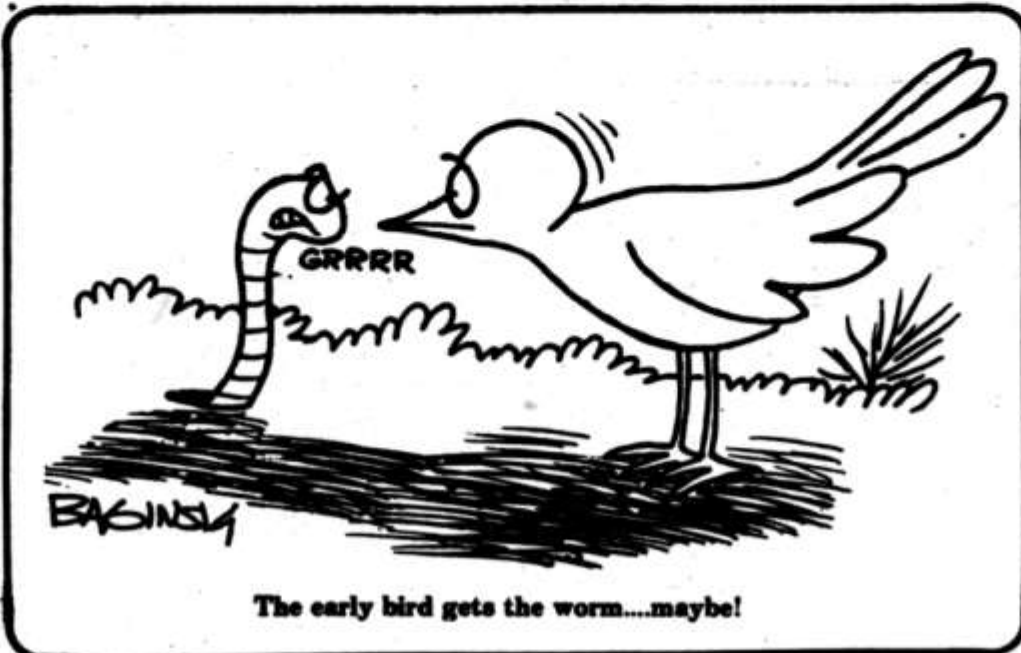
By Jeana Wallace
This time of month is a very special time for Christians the world over as they celebrate once again Easter, in observance of the resurrection of Christ. Christ's resurrection from the dead on the third day is the actual basis for Easter.

People celebrate Easter in various ways. For instance, children believe in the "Easter Bunny." This well-known rabbit brings children colored eggs, jelly beans, stuffed animals, and chocolate bunnies. Moms look

forward to Easter because they receive beautiful orchid corsages from those "special bunnies" to whom they are married.

There is even a flower named for Easter, the Easter Lily. This seasonal institution is the tall green plant bearing huge white flowers.

Everyone loves Easter and all of its enjoyable events; however, one should be mindful of the real meaning of the event. The significance is not the "Easter Bunny" but rather Christ's resurrection.



The early bird gets the worm....maybe!

Clubcity

Clubs are busy

By Shannon Adler

FHA
The Lone Oak chapter of the Kentucky Association of the Future Homemakers of America attended the Region I STAR Events Day on February 28. This event took place at Murray State University. The following students participated: Gina Herndon, Rhonda Harding, Theresa Lang, Cheryl Herndon, Michelle Powley, Melinda Murrin, Missy Sims, and Shawne Saffer.

Tennis Club
One project the Tennis Club has been planning is to get lights for the tennis courts at Lone Oak. Coach Heflin hopes to have the lights early in the month of April. Spring matches will begin around April 1.

Tri-Hi-Y
The members of Tri-Hi-Y are planning an Easter basket for a family who could use one. They also gave a gift basket at Christmas time.

Two Tri-Hi-Y members, Kyna Atherton and Shannon Adler, will be attending the Kentucky United Nations Assembly. This event is to be held on March 27, 28, and 29 in Louisville, Kentucky. By wearing authentic Austrian costumes, these Lone Oak students will also be representing the country of Austria.



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Of the month...

song- "Rock me Amadeus" by Faico

couple- Lechelle Yates and Brian Cartee

events- class competition

saying- "Florida or bust!"

tragedy- term papers

car- Mr. Wells' van

flirts- Tina Hack and Troy Duncan

The perfect junior boy and girl would have the...

hair of Mike Troutman eyes of Greg Ray personality of Marc Murray voice of Kerry Houser brains of Shane Bradley clothes of Daniel Kirkwood complexion of Ronald Harding mouth of Shawn Hayes smile of Tony Crowe walk of Todd Walton legs of Jeff Garner physique Jeff Coleman

hair of Stephanie Stacey eyes of Heather Walker personality of Julie Vaughn voice of Niki Runyon brains of Lee Tolar clothes of Jamie Tinsley complexion of Dawn Hardman mouth of Rachelle Throgmorton smile of Stephanie Carney walk of Tami Hammends legs of Melissa Morehead figure of Natalie Black

March Guess Who



By Holly Carter

March's mystery "guess who" has many exciting hobbies. These hobbies include camping, hiking, swimming, and reading. She is married and has two children. Her husband's name is Bill, and her two children are Jeff and Julie. Her family owns three cats- Tigger, Winnie-the-Pooh, and Lucifer- and two dogs, Bud and Misty.

This month's mystery person possesses many interesting characteristics. She wears unique shoes and has a "house full of birds," 185 seagulls to be exact. One can always tell what's for lunch in her classroom. Her classroom is full of posters and books.

Among her favorites are Girl Scout Cookies, food; purple, color; flower gardening, pastime. Some of her favorite sayings are "Now, People," "College-Preparatory Students," and for the most obvious clue, the saying for which she is most well-known is "I am a valuable, worthwhile, good, productive, loveable, capable human being."

If one still does not know who the mystery woman is, "I pity the fool."

Everybody knows...

-- that Sheryl and Loryn have the same taste in guys.

-- that Natalie Black can no longer do her imitation of Cousin It.

-- that Jams are definitely hot.

-- that Mr. Mizell is working for the Easter Bunny.

-- who the "ding dongs" are at Lone Oak High School.

-- that Mr. Stephenson and brooms have a lot in common.

-- that Mrs. Wallace lives to teach study hall.

-- that the army is a great place to start.

-- that senioritis is very contagious.

-- that Eugene's favorite show on television is "Name That Tune."

-- that now is the time to find a date for Prom.

-- that this year's Prom theme is not liked by many people.

-- that Mr. Clark should have been a Home-Ec teacher.

-- that KEA week is coming soon.

-- where J.W., S.B., and C.P. go for lunch.

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Advertisement for Pixie's Ladies' Apparel. Text includes: 'Pixie's', 'It's the little extra things we do', 'Ladies' Apparel Junior, Misses & Maternity', '3592 Lone Oak Road Paducah, Ky. 42001', and 'Lynn Owens Owner'.

Advertisement for Box Printing. Text includes: 'Box Printing', '118 S. 5th ST. PADUCAH, KY. 42001', and 'ALLAN BOX 442-5220'.

Advertisement for Lone Oak Pharmacy. Text includes: 'Lone Oak Pharmacy' and '3021 Lone Oak Rd.'

Advertisement for Sun Rays Tanning Studio. Text includes: 'Sun Rays Tanning Studio', '3224 Lone Oak Rd.', 'Klofsun Beds', '7-10 Weekdays 7-6 Saturdays 1-5 Sundays', and 'Phone 554-4253'.

Flashes defeated in the first round of district tournament

By Chris Dallas

Lone Oak played its final game of the '85-'86 season on Wednesday, March 6, in the Second District Tournament. Lone Oak lost to Paducah Tilghman 87-66.

Lone Oak made an excellent showing in its final game despite the loss. Tilghman led 12-4 with 4:45 left in the first quarter. With 7:10 left in the second quarter the lead had been cut to 21-17. The deficit was finally cut to 1 at the half as Jason Ricks netted a 25-footer at the buzzer.

In the second half Tilghman gained an 11-point lead which the Flash could not overcome. Tilghman ran out the score in an action-packed district game.

Lone Oak, losing one player, Senior Jeff Holland, will be back next year with a more experienced team possibly to change the score around. Despite the two wins in twenty-three games record, one must remember there are no losers, only winners. Thanks for the season and good luck next year, Coach Hopper and players.

1986 Spring Track Schedule

March 17- Practice starts
 March 27- Lone Oak High School Run-a-thon (3:00)
 April 15- Heath (4:00)
 April 17- Carlisle Co. (3:45)
 April 22- St. Mary (3:30)
 April 29- County Meet at Heath (4:00)
 May 6- Heath (4:00)
 May 8- St. Mary (4:00)
 May 17- Regional Track (10:00)
 May 24- Sectional Track (8:00)

Baseball season begins soon

By Darby Holladay

The 1986 baseball season should be one of the best in recent years. With returning starting, pitching, and improved defense, the Flash could have a very successful season. The team will rely on returning seniors Jeff Beach, Graft Deaton, Greg Vaughn, and Cary White for experience and leadership.

This year's infield will have many veteran players returning in key positions. Mike Troutman will get the third base job for the third season. Rusty Banks and Bill Coleman will play shortstop with returning starter Tim Reynolds assuming the second base responsibilities. Senior Cary White will play

first base, with Jeff Coleman and Craig White catching.

The outfield is made up entirely of seniors and juniors. Greg Vaughn and Jeff Garner play in left; Graft Deaton and Joey Holifield, in center; and Jeff Beach and Shawn Hayes, in right.

The Flash's starting pitching should be its strongest suit. Graft Deaton, Greg Vaughn, and Jeff Beach should be a very tough threesome. The starting pitching is backed up by an excellent relief staff, junior Todd Walton and sophomores John Beyer and Bill Coleman.

Come out and support the Flash during their 1986 season.

Tennis teams try for repeat season

By Chris Dallas

The Lone Oak High School Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams ended their 1985 season with a strong finish. The girls won their fourth consecutive regional team title, and the boys won their first.

This year's girls' team is a young team, but they will still be a top contender for the regional title. The girls' varsity team consists of sophomores Lechelle Yates, Sheryl Beasley, Joy Beth Ezell, and Deana Coovert, and freshmen Shari Brantley and Lana Allcock.

The boys' team will try to have a repeat of its 1985 season. The boys were 20-0 in the season and won their first regional team title. The boys' team consists of seniors Chris Dallas, Troy Duncan, Tim Edwards, and Ben Harwood, and freshmen Chad Dowdy and Richard Tracy.

The boys will begin their season on April 4, when they play Cape Central at Cape. The girls season will begin on April 14 when the girls and boys play Paducah Tilghman at Noble Park.



The perfect sophomore boy and girl would have the...

hair of Craig White
 eyes of Doug Downs
 personality of Matt Little
 voice of Nick Mills
 brains of Dan Rudolph
 clothes of Kevin Ellis
 complexion of Chris French
 mouth of Darby Holladay
 smile of Jason Ricks
 walk of Leslie Ellis
 legs of John Beyer
 physique of Jason Hartig

hair of Tina Hack
 eyes of Lechelle Yates
 personality of Linda Williamson
 voice of Christy Hopwood
 brains of Shelley Gibbs
 clothes of Sheryl Beasley
 complexion of Michelle Craig
 mouth of Holly Warren
 smile of Greta Ruoff
 walk of Elizabeth Godman
 legs of Nicole Chapman
 figure of Cherie Mullen

The perfect freshman boy and girl would have the...

hair of Alex Thomas
 eyes of Bill DeRose
 personality of Trin Davis
 voice of Michael Anthony
 brains of Brian Denker
 clothes of Stacy Overby
 complexion of Timmy Massa
 mouth of Chad Dowdy
 smile of Brian Arnett
 walk of Brent Gains
 legs of Richard Tracy
 physique of Stan Watts

hair of Stacy Speer
 eyes of April Gordon
 personality of Renee Wilkins
 voice of Beth Thurman
 brains of Carolyn Kerins
 clothes of Jody Tick
 complexion of Robin Styles
 mouth of Julie Walker
 smile of Jenny Bagwell
 walk of Julia Feast
 legs of Shari Brantley
 figure of Kelly Vaughn