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CALENDAR GIRL



We have chosen for our Calendar Girl this month, Faye Foster. Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foster of 3785 Clinton Road.

Faye is 16 years old, weighs 117 pounds and is 5' 6" tall. Her subjects are: typing, home ec., history, music, English and plane geometry. Her favorite subject is geometry.

Faye is active in her school and church work and is liked by all the students.

OTHERS

"Others" is a key word to happiness and success. Although we sometimes think that others annoy us or receive something which we should have received, we must remember that others are responsible for making our lives worth living. Without others for help, companionship, and guidance, our lives would be unbearable.

Life is essentially an association with others. A person can't practice good citizenship unless he serves with or for others. All organizations are useless unless they are beneficial to others. Our achievements are usually promoted by others. Happiness is produced through friendship with others.

If we are to be successful in life, we must learn to get along with others and help them as well as be helped. Make a place for others in your life. You will come to the conclusion that they add more to your well-being and happiness than you realized.

Are You Polite?

Politeness is the best policy, because to be a cute-alec will get you nowhere in school much less in your whole lifetime. When you are corrected in a classroom, think before you snap back a smart answer, of which you may be sorry later. After all you probably needed the correction, as is the usual rule "teachers don't misbehave", the way you act in the classroom reflects your whole personality to the students (your friends) and your teachers so — a hint to the wise, watch your step and remember **politeness** is the best policy.

TOP TEN AT LONE OAK

*pick hit

1. What in the world's come over you?
 2. Pretty Blue Eyes.
 3. Teen Angel.
 4. Misty.
 5. Tender Love and Care.
 6. Sandy.
 7. Running Bear.
 8. Heartaches by the Number.
 9. Way Down Yonder.
 10. Down by the Station.
- * Too Much Tequilla

Room Mothers Sponsor Senior Party

By Joe Sanderson

Several mothers of our senior students sponsored a party at Rolling Hills Country Club, December 29. The party, starting at 7:30 p.m., consisted of three different activities for entertainment — dancing, checkers, and card playing.

The main room was beautifully decorated in green, giving the party an extra touch of glamor.

The attendance was fine, but still, many seniors didn't attend. The two door prizes were received by visitors.

About mid-way of the party, delicious home-made cookies and fancy cut sandwiches were served. The drink for the party was punch.

Christmas Music Program

Lone Oak High School held its annual Christmas Festival on Monday night, December 13, 1959.

Participating in the program were Reidland A Cappella Choir, Murray State College A Cappella Choir, and Lone Oak's A Cappella Choir. Murray College also brought their orchestra to accompany the Christmas Cantata which was entitled, "The Christmas Song".

Lone Oak sang, "Carol Of The Drum", and Reidland presented their A Cappella by singing, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" and "Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming".

A large crowd attended the Christmas Concert and the music department hopes and wishes everyone enjoyed it very much.

Teacher Of The Month

We have chosen Mr. Jack Blackburn as teacher of the month.

Mr. Blackburn attended high school at Clay High School in Clay, Ky. While in high school he participated in Beta Club and played basketball.

He attended college at Murray State where he graduated with a B.S. degree in social sciences. In college he was a member of the following clubs: International Relations, French, and Veterans.

He served in the Air Force for 4 years, from 1951-1955 as a flight engineer. He served in the Korean Campaign from 1952-53.

Mr. Blackburn began teaching at Lone Oak in 1958.

He married the former Helen Mignon Fleming from Fulton, Ky., and presently resides at 1200 Davis Ave.

FBLA News

By Frances Hamm

On the 20th of December, the Future Business Leaders of America held their regular meeting. The meeting was opened with a devotional reading by Linda Saucier.

The group was honored with guest speaker, Mr. John R. Gregory, President of Draughton's Business College. His subject, "If I Were An FBLA Student", was very interesting, and contained many valuable points on how to prepare for and succeed in the business world.

School Receives Vending Machines

By Buddy Bell

Have you noticed the new vending machines in the halls? Are you wondering what they are and where they came from? They are machines which contain notebook paper, typing paper, ballpoint pens, and pencils.

They belong to Hank School Supplies of Smithland, Kentucky. We have allowed them to place the machines in the halls for the convenience of our students. The school gets a percentage of the money taken in by the machines.

If you run out of paper and the book store is closed don't forget that we have these machines for your convenience.

Love Your Enemies (and drive them crazy)

Judy Vincent

You can waste a lot of energy being nasty to an old or new found friend.

Be nice to people who are disagreeable and stuffy — be good to those who try to hurt you, because, more than likely they'll batter their brains out trying to think of a plan to disrupt your contentness.

On the other hand, you may run into the big, bad enemy who you won't be able to go over, under or even through! This is the kind of enemy that is difficult to be friendly to — still you try your best and no matter what you do, you can't crack his hard shell of enemy-itis. This person has gotten to the point where he hates everybody, truth is, he even hates himself. There's not anything you can do for this enemy, the fact is he is already **crazy!!!**

Of course, there's the common variety of enemy who never really meant to be an enemy at all, he's really not mad at you, just happened to tramp on his own little battlefield, setting off a land mine, that just happened to explode in your direction.

The question is, are these people left out because they are enemies or are they enemies because they are left out?

The Bible tells us, "Love your neighbor and enemies, pray for them that persecute you, and do good to them that hate you."

This you ought to try sometime, you will simply drive them crazy, and remember, **IT WILL WORK!!!**

Useful Study Halls

By Betty Jo Wellauf

I have seen some students carry home three to five books each night, while others with the same subjects do not take but two or three.

What is the matter? Does one have more study halls or does he not care if he has his homework?

If you make each of your study halls a study hall instead of a hen or a rooster party you could maybe see yourself carrying home one less book.

If you don't have anything to study there is a library where we can read books, magazines and other reading materials. We can always be considerate of the ones who are trying to study.

Let's all **try** to study in the next study hall **we** have.

Four Lone Oak Girls In Auto Accident

By Wilford Davenport

One Lone Oak graduate and three other girls that are students at Lone Oak were in a automobile accident.

The accident occurred on Friday evening, January 1, at the intersection of Third and Washington Streets in Paducah.

Beverly Hunt and Jeannie Riley were taken to the hospital. They were admitted to the hospital, and their conditions were described as "satisfactory". Sylvia Rogers was treated and released, and Sandy Moore, driver of the car, was not hurt.

The girls were traveling north on Third Street when a driver, traveling east on Washington Street ran a stop sign.

The driver of the car, Hugh Galusha, was arrested for drunken driving.

This accident should prove to everyone that it doesn't pay to drive and drink at the same time.

HONOR ROLL

The students making honor roll this month were: Ande Clark, Ike Huff, Shirley McManus, Danette Littleton, Phyllis Whitmer, Rachel Grimes, Carol Clark, Carolyn Reeves, Fred Elliott, Glen Simmons, Norman McGregor, Carrel Childress, Molly Trainor, Wilma Schmidt, Cheryl Cunningham, Fay Foster, Pam Leeper, Donna Englert, Kay Hartwell, Charles Dumas, Brenda Smith, Ginger Bean, Richard Thompson, Nancy Craver, Lloyd Housman, David Emerson, Clarinda Krindard, Betty Weitlauf, Sharon Boulard, Alicia Englert, Shirley Rudolph, Alta Burnett, Donald Fields, Donna Parker, Carol DeVille, Judy Garrett, Betty George, Paulette Lamm, Patty Adams, Martha Rose, Bill Lindsey, Elaine Shoemaker, Jackie Williams, Cathy Allison, Glenda Courtney, Sandra Davis, Marilyn Wallis, Judy Womble, James Austin, Dale Morris, Lynda McGregor, Steve Warford, Carole Smith, Kaneeta Cruse, Edward Wiggins, Joe Sloan, Wanda Brittain, Rebecca Johnson, John Boulard, Houston Godfrey, Larry Kaler, Billy Phelps, Beverly Hammonds, Kay Kenney, Terry Barkley, Donald Green, David Patterson, Joe Henderson, Sherry Elliott, Sammy Brookshire, Danny Huff, Teresa Charlton, Sue Rose, Paula Burks, Robert Lough, Judy Myers, Carolyn Colson, Ronnie Kaler, Randel Gibson, Gloria Durrett, Katherine Smith, Donald Baumgardner, Lynn Boyd, Patsy Kelley, Judy Maness, Ann Price, Joan Raffidy, Wanda Rogers, Pamela Smith, Martha Terry, Martha Thomas, Sandra Thompson, Janet Wickliffe, Sharon Yarbrough, Roland Siegfried, Rodney Mabry, Jerry Martin, Steve Thomas, Bill Weatherspoon, Linda Churchwell, Sheryl Green, Linda Harris, Cheris Steger, Lynn Wamstad, Brenda Roberts, Lola Johnson, Janice Floyd, Ronald Hayden, Gail Padgett, Juliana Wenzel, Charlotte Clark, Judy Littlejohn, and Nancy Hughes.

Due to the fact that some students have failed to return their report cards, their names may be left off this list.

The Oak "K" Staff

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

1960 has arrived and also the end of the first semester. How was your work the first semester?

I am sure that all of us could improve our work and maybe learn a little more the second semester than we did the first if we just try a bit harder.

I wonder how many of us think about going to school to learn and to improve ourselves or are we just trying for a grade. Are we interested in learning something along with that grade or is the grade all we're interested in and everything is forgotten after semester tests?

This is the first year of a new decade, the 1960's. During this decade we are all going to become adults. What type of adult will we be? What we are doing now will greatly determine our future.

Sincerely yours,
Editor-in-Chief
Carol Clark

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Joe Pat Brittain and
Carrell Childress

It's bad that 3,000 state employees are going to lose their jobs.

A 15% cut in pay for people in Kentucky will put some pretty low.

Wonder who will care if steelworkers never strike again?

Wonder if the 13 high officials who are going to Augusta, Ga. will talk business or will they join Ike on his golf vacation?

It's pretty bad when a sport's editor is against his home team. Wonder if he would be for a school out of his own county?

They are now sending monkeys into space. Wonder when they will send a man into space?

We see that they have finally settled the steel strike. Wonder what they have been waiting on?

"Pat's Puns"

The forecast of the spring styles: "There will be little change in men's pockets this year."

Mother: "Sylvia, where have you been until 3 a. m.?"

"Sylvia: "Walking, mother."

Mother: "For goodness sake!"

Sylvia: "Yes, mother."

Cruelty jokes of the month.

"Would you care to contribute to Indian relief, Mrs. Custer?"

Cannibal King: "What are we having for lunch?"

Cook: "Two old maids."

King: "Ugh! Leftovers again."

Someone who is funny like cyanide in an oxygen tent.

Minute Biographies

Name Sam Riley
Ambition To fly an airplane
Favorite Food Spaghetti
Favorite Color Blue
Pet Peeve Mr. Hall
Favorite Singer Bobby Darin
Favorite Song .. Too Much Tequila
Favorite Sport Basketball
Favorite Show .. Operation Petticoat

Name Beverly Hunt
Ambition .. To be able to set under the big oak again.

Favorite Food Beans
Favorite Color Red
Pet Peeve Drinking Drunk Drivers

Favorite Singer Ears
Favorite Song..All Church Hymns
Favorite Sport Basketball
Favorite Show Mr. Magoo

Name Taylor Phelps
Ambition Be a millionaire
Favorite Food..Barbecued Chicken
Favorite Color Blonde
Pet Peeve Mrs. McCracken
Favorite Singer Ernie Fields
Favorite Song .. I'm a hog for you Baby.

Favorite Sport Basketball
Favorite Show God Created Women

Name Sandy Moore
Ambition To be a secretary
Favorite Food Barbecue
Favorite Color Blue
Pet Peeve Drunk Drivers that run stop signs

Favorite Singer Larry Hall
Favorite Song Sandy
Favorite Sport Basketball
Favorite Show .. Operation Petticoat

Birthdays For January

Phillip Clark January 3
Janet Wyatt January 5
John Hamm January 6
Beverly Leath January 6
Niles Tucker January 6
Marcella Rudd January 8
Bill Padon January 8
Harold Hawley January 8
Johnny Chandler January 9
Judy Rudolph January 9
Kenneth Blackburn January 10
Robert O'Brien January 11
Richard Rendleman ... January 11
Terry Thurston January 11
Joe Alexander January 14
John Miller January 15
Karen Eby January 17
Jerry Tubbs January 19
Jackie Schultetus January 19
Alicia Englert January 19
Karen Kemper January 20
Patricia Crosly January 20
Carol De Villez January 21
Brenda Brake January 23
Ronny Folson January 23
Dora Trevathan January 25
Brad Gray January 25
Beck McBride January 26
Nancy Padgett January 26
Donna Harding January 28
Kenneth Harper January 28
Susanna Williams January 29
Billy Seay January 29
Wanda Rogers January 29
Allen Nelson January 30

FASHIONS

By Sheron James

For all you girls who appreciate pointers on sports clothes for playtime, datetime, and nighttime, here are a few.

For a record evening at home wear silky cotton jamaicas, black and white tweed. A white cotton broadcloth, drip-dry, embroidered shirt. For a dashing color red leopard tights.

Dinner at home with an oriental flavoring, far Eastern print cotton in a cardigan jacket and knee length pants.

On the range or wherever it's active fun, trousers, slung low on your hips, cowboy style with a cotton print shirt is the ideal ensemble.

For a picnic sally forth in trousers of Sangaree (new Corval fiber and orlon). The perfect matching sweater is a frothy pullover of wool, mohair, and nylon.

If you're playing hostess, "Auntie Mame" style, trousered elegance in plaid cotton homespun, ankle-slit and plunge shirt of pima cotton is the most for leisurely, stylish fun.

I would like to hear from all you girls about what you would like for me to write about. If there are any special fashions or points you are interested in please contact me at any time.

Name Chuck Rudd
Ambition To be a barber
Favorite Food Noodle Soup
Favorite Color Red
Pet Peeve Nurses that make me lose count of counting holes in the ceiling

Favorite Singer Neal Sedoka
Favorite Song .. Tender Love and Care

Favorite Sport Basketball
Favorite Show ... Operation Petticoat

Name Shirley Myrick
Ambition To be a Nurse
Favorite Food Pizza
Favorite Color Blue
Pet Peeve Conceited People
Favorite Singer Elvis Presley
Favorite Song Teen Angel
Favorite Sport Basketball
Favorite Show .. Operation Petticoat

WHAT IS IT?

By Buddy Bell

PLEUROCERA

What the following people would do if they saw it.

Judy Reynolds — Run

Beverly Leath — Give it to Lee

Jack Osborne—Give to Ann Strong for a pet

Ronnie Hodges — Put it in alcohol

Mr. DiSilvestro — Shoot it

Robert O'Brien — Eat it

Joe Gill—Give it to Phyllis G. so she could gripe about it.

Jimmy Watkins — Give it to Noble and Janice for a wedding present

Mack Lawson — Listen to it

Beaver — Hide from it

Philip Clark — Examine it

Tommy Holshouser — Give it to Mr. Wray

PLEUROCERA — An American salt water snail.

IS IT YOU?

By Loree Faith

Slander is one of the most malicious forms of injury to a person to which you yourself can possibly unknowingly contribute.

It is the experience of the high school students of the past three years to hear and take part of this merciless gossip. Because of this, a great number of good people have been deeply hurt. Webster's definition of slander is "to injure by circulating false reports." This is exactly what has been done!

We know that students have no intention in the least of doing mental injury to a person by saying something they heard, or what happened on a date. And actually there is no harm in this, but still, you know from playing the game "gossip" that even the most innocent words or acts can come up with the most guilty looking climax.

The New Year has just begun, so please! make this a year of no gossip. How would you feel if it were you they were talking about?

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"AS I SEE IT"

By
Eugene
Littleton

Flash Takes Tumble

Looks like old Gene was wrong in his predictions of the Christmas Tournament and also that the Flash would lose only one game this year.

The Oakers took a big whipping from Daviess County in their outing to the Third Region. It looks like I underestimated this team as I also underestimated Carlisle County, who "As I See It" has what is considered as about the strongest contender for the First Region Title. This is mostly due to their under-the-basket trio.

Of course we may have a chance to get back at both teams in the tournaments. I haven't much doubt that Daviess County will make it in their region, but Carlisle County will have a tough time getting past the newly consolidated Hickman County team, or Lone Oak, which

ever they play in the regional tournament.

According to the figures compiled by this writer Lone Oak should win the rest of the regular season from now until tournament time. The games are as follows.

Jan. 15—Sedalia	Away
Jan. 19—Benton	Home
Jan. 22—Tilghman	Away
Jan. 26—Ballard	Away
Jan. 29—Reidland	Home
Feb. 2—N. Marshall	Home
Feb. 5—Murray Hi	Home
Feb. 9—St. Mary's	Away
Feb. 12—Symsonia	Away
Feb. 13—Mayfield	Away
Feb. 19—Tilghman	Home
Feb. 23—Wingo	Home

The Flash didn't win the Christmas Tournament but they gave a good account in every game, which were: N. Marshall who they beat by 2 points, Symsonia was dropped by 11, and they lost to Carlisle County in a sudden death overtime by 2 points.

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**Carlisle Edges Lone
Oak In Overtime**

Carlisle County dropped Lone Oak on Dec. 15, 1959 by 4 points, 56-52 for the second defeat of the season for the Purple Flash. Carlisle was ahead at the end of the first three quarters of play by at least 4 points, but the determined Flash came back and Carlisle had to win in an overtime to defeat them.

In the first quarter Lone Oak was stiffened by the fast moving, shooting Comets and couldn't connect against the tight defense set up by the Comets, and the quarter ended with Carlisle on top 14-10.

The second quarter was also led by the fast Carlisle team, who has one of the best under-the-basket trios in the region. Despite the fact of this trio, big Charlie Blackwell, the Carlisle center, was held scoreless all through the first half but

Lone Oak was behind 25-20 at the half-time rest.

In the third quarter the Flash grabbed one more point than Carlisle to move back up to a four point difference 39-35.

The Flash began to move against the Comets about mid-way of the fourth quarter and tied it in the last few seconds at 48-48.

In the overtime Carlisle moved too fast and scored 8 points to the Lone Oak's 4 and the game ended 56-52.

Individual Scorings

Lone Oak 10 20 35 48 52
Carlisle 14 25 39 48 56

Lone Oak

G—Brown 11, Gilbert 6, Huff, Rushing, Overton

C—McIntosh, Davis, Owen 18

F—Powers 9, Clark 8

Carlisle County (56)

G—Norris 10, Wilson 8, Owens

C—Blackwell 10, Tyler

F—Vaughn 17, Turk 11

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**Daviess County Drops
Lone Oak By 23 Points**

In the first game of the Third Region outing, the Lone Oak Purple Flash took a walloping from Daviess Co. which was more than the Purple Flash had been beaten in three earlier defeats.

The Flash couldn't seem to do much against Daviess Co. Daviess Co. was ahead by anywhere from two to twenty-three points at each stopping point.

At the end of the first quarter Lone Oak was behind 5 points and the score was 13-8.

In the second quarter Lone Oak turned in 14 points. Yet this wasn't enough to lead the Third Region Daviess and Daviess was still ahead by 2 with the score at 24-22.

In the first minute of the third quarter Lone Oak tied the score at 24-24 but it seems as though this set Daviess Co. to work and they led by 7 at the end of the quarter 39-32.

In the fourth round the Flash had another 8 point quarter and Daviess Co. got 24 points. The game ended at 63-40.

Powers turned in game honors with 18 points, and Gibson of Daviess Co. followed close with 17 points.

Individual Scores			
Lone Oak	8	22	32 40
Daviess Co.	13	24	39 63
Lone Oak (40)			
G—Brown 7, Gilbert 4, Rushing 1, Huff			
C—Owen, McIntosh			
F—Powers 18, Clark 8, Phelps 2, Shields, Davis			
Daviess Co. (63)			
G—Miller 15, Spain 4, Dennis 2, Ballard, Henning			
C—Priar 13, Hines			
F—Gibson 17, Napper 10, Luckett 2			

**Benton Defeats Lone
Oak By 1 Point**

Benton broke the Lone Oak winning circle in the sixth game of the scheduled season by a mere one point, 53-52.

Although Lone Oak started out slow they picked up somewhat in the second quarter and ran right beside Benton in the third quarter and the final quarter. The Flash played a creditable game even though they lost.

In the first quarter Lone Oak didn't do much scoring and lagged by four points at the sound of the horn 13-9.

In the second stanza the Flash moved up beside the Benton team and the score was tied at 25 all at the break.

The third quarter was again neck and neck with neither team able to get much in front of the other and the quarter ended 43-43.

It was anybody's game all through the fourth quarter but the Oakers drew too many fouls and Benton of course made 8 out of 11 tries whereas Lone Oak made 3 out of 7 and the game ended 52-53.

Brown took game honors with the tall, Kenny Peek, of Benton taking second with 15.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Lone Oak	9	25	43 52
Benton	13	25	43 53
Lone Oak (52)			
F—Powers 14, Clark 11, Owen.			
C—McIntosh.			
G—Brown 21, Gilbert 6.			
Benton (53)			
F—Jones 10, Coots 7.			
C—Peck 15.			
G—Morgan 8, Darnell 7, Powell 6.			
In the "B" team game Lone Oak chalked up another win 43-32.			

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**Flash Defeats
Owensboro In
Sudden Death**

In the Saturday night game of the Third Region trip Lone Oak downed Owensboro in a hard fought game that went into two overtimes, the second being a sudden death which ended with Lone Oak victors 47-45.

Although Lone Oak won they still were not playing up to par. They were playing ball like the ball bounces, (up and down) as can be seen by the quarterly scores. In the first quarter they scored 10 points. In the second 17, third 4, and 12 in the final quarter.

Lone Oak was behind by 1 point at the first stop 11-10, and ahead by 12 points at the halftime 27-15. To end the third quarter the Flash were ahead by only 2 points 31-29. At the end of the last quarter the score was tied at 43-43.

In the first overtime Yewell of Owensboro made 2 free throws and connected to put Owensboro ahead 45-43, but Powers came back with a field goal to tie it up again. The first overtime finished with both teams in a deadlock at 45-45.

In the sudden-death overtime Owen controlled the tip and brought the ball down the court, fired and missed. Lone Oak took the ball off the backboard, brought it down and Brown fired his clutch jump shot to score his 26th point and to win the game 47-45 for scoring honors. Lone Oak had no player to score in the double digits besides Brown who took game honors with 26 points.

Yewell took school honors for Owensboro with 16 points.

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