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Sports Section

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Teachers Gain Ideas from TESSA Program

By Lori Spear
Phi Delta Kappa, a college organization for education majors with a 3.5 or above GPA, is supporting a relatively new program in our local school system. It is called the TESSA program and is beginning its third year of experimentation in McCracken County. TESSA is an acronym representing the words Teachers Experience Student Success and Achievement. It consists of a series of five in-service workshops for teams of teachers from each elementary

school and Lone Oak Middle School. Each team is made up of five teachers. By the end of fall, teams from all other middle and high schools will be participating. The objective of the entire program is for teachers to begin spending equal time with each student, regardless of the student's personal learning habits. Three new techniques are learned at each workshop. The teachers then return to the

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Holly Earhart proudly wears her crown as LOHS' 1989 Football Homecoming Queen.

Earhart crowned Queen

By Heather Williams
This year's Football Homecoming on October 13 was a real hit with the crowning of the queen, plus the win over Reidland.

Holly Earhart was crowned Homecoming queen. After she was chosen, Holly took her place on the throne with the other candidates, Jenny Moore, Amy Haskins, and Christy Blackburn; and the Homecoming attendants, freshman: Farrel Holland; sophomore: Lee Ann Alderson; junior: Cindy Hooker.

Holly Earhart, daughter of Charles Earhart, is active in Biology Club, Student Council, is Varsity Baseball manager, and president of the senior class. She has won awards in Biology and U.S. History. Her hobbies include reading and working at Long Run Audio.

Amy Elbon, daughter of Junior and Phyllis Elbon, is Vice President

of FCA, Secretary of Beta Club, and a member of Student Council. Elected an Honor/Outstanding Student, she is a member of SADD, a Phi Alpha Delta Pledge Mistress, Colorguard Captain, and she is in the Winterguard and Concert Band.

Christy Blackburn, daughter of Randall and Wanda Blackburn, is a member of the Biology Club, Phi Alpha Delta sorority, and she serves as secretary of the senior class.

Jenny Moore, daughter of Bubba and Judy Morre, is an active member in the Biology Club and the Phi Alpha Delta sorority. Two of her hobbies are swimming and working.

Amy Haskins, daughter of Jack and Linda Haskins, is a member of the Tennis Club, Beta Club, and Phi Alpha Delta sorority. She is on the

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Editorials

It was just over forty years ago that a government trusted by its people lead millions to death. Yes, the fascist government took control over much of eastern Europe. This rise to power started World War II, and with the end of the war came the holocaust-the pure evil murder of a race.

This devastation could possibly be brought upon this country with the loss of the right to bear arms. With fascist and socialist ideas forming in America's government the constitution as a whole is in danger.

Thomas Jefferson, one of the main supporters of the second amendment, wrote in his journal that the government

should not be trusted, for they have a tendency to become evil. America should secure power in the people.

Gun control was forced upon many of the Fascist countries, including Hungary and Germany, before World War II. The ban of weapons almost completely killed all existence of rebellion in the Jews. Maybe the Jews could have turned the tide; at least they would have had a fighting chance but they didn't. It's very hard to hold an armed country against its will while it is very easy to hold an unarmed country against its will. Look at China, being almost a billion in population,

struggling without result towards democracy. Look at the country of Afghanistan, a small country with only about two percent of the population that China has; they threw the Soviet Union out of their country. In Afghanistan each person owns a gun. Totalitarianism could happen in America. Can

Americans defend their freedoms and rights with rocks? The Jews couldn't. Can Americans always defend their freedoms and rights with words? The Chinese students in Beijing thought they could. The attitudes of both groups of people, the Jews and the Chinese students, were "it won't happen in our country."

Eddie Bromley

AIDS – Are Teens Aware?

AIDS, Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has become one of the most feared illnesses of our time. To catch it is almost certain death, and finding a cure seems to be taking forever.

Most teenagers do not realize its threat. Some experts say that teens are the fastest growing AIDS population due to multiple sex partners and the non-useage of condoms. It almost sounds as if the teen population is digging its own grave.

Other experts, however much they may agree with the spread of the disease among

teens, do not agree with the actions taken or the way the public speaks of it. They believe that by accusing teens of promiscuity, they are saying that teenagers are completely without morals or self respect. Surely, some doctors say, there is a way to teach teens to be careful without destroying their self-esteem.

The answer to survival lies within the strength of our will to survive. If we do not program ourselves to live, we might not.

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College Night Answers Senior's Queries

World News



Monday, November 6th at 7 P.M. the Executive Inn will host College Night. Colleges, vocational schools, and the military will have representatives available to discuss things such as admittance, picking the right school, special programs, and the basics of college life. It is also a

great opportunity to set up an interview to visit the many different college campuses.

Students unable to attend College Night will be able to meet with many of the local colleges, vocational schools, and military branches when their representatives make visits to this school throughout the year.

By: Jennifer Snow

*On October 17, a devastating earthquake shook the cities of San Francisco and Santa Cruz, California. Measuring 6.9 - 7.1 on the Richter Scale, the quake caused an estimated two billion dollars in damage.

Destroyed almost entirely were the San Francisco Bay bridge and a large section of Highway 880.

Also suffering from the effects of the quake was Candlestick Park where the opening ceremonies of the World Series were taking place.

At last count, authorities had estimated over 300 fatalities and 1400 injuries.

*The food and drug administration has approved distribution of

Dideoxyinosine, a drug thought to have an adverse affect on the AIDS virus.

*Recently a Glasnost news agency reported citings of alien invaders 300 miles from Moscow. The aliens are said to have had very small heads and stood twelve feet tall. Also reporting citings were groups in Great Britain and the United States.

Drama to Present Murder Mystery

By Eddie Bromley

This year is the second consecutive year of the speech and drama program at LOHS. Their fall production will be a murder mystery called Rehearsal For Murder. Even though a more difficult play to present, the rehearsals are coming along fine, according to teacher/director Mr. Toy.

Says Mr. Toy, drama instructor, "This year's production is going to be much more difficult, but the enthusiasm and hard

work shown by the students has given me complete confidence."

Rehearsal For Murder will run the 17th and 18th of November and tickets will be sold by the students involved with the production. Due to the limited number of performances, tickets will be harder to obtain. Be sure to get tickets early.

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Clubs Busy in October

TENNIS CLUB

For the month of October, the Tennis Club participated in the Magazine Drive.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

F.H.A.'S activities were the Magazine Drive. They plan to make Thanksgiving baskets.

TRI-HI-Y

This month Tri-Hi-Y officers attended the Y.M.C.A. Genesis Conference, October 7, at Union County High School. The conference serves as a training seminar for officers and advisors. Members helped with the Great Pumpkin Race sponsored by Lourdes Hospital on

October 14. Tri-Hi-Y members served as hostesses for the 4-H speech contest October 14. They served as guides at the Parent/Teacher Conferences on October 30. For Halloween members dressed in costumes and visited the children's ward at Lourdes Hospital. The goal for the club is to receive the A.A.A. award sponsored by the state Y.M.C.A. Six hundred points must be accumulated to receive this award. The points are obtained by conference attendance, public relations, and community and school service projects.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

F.C.A. will be participating in various service projects for the community this month.

BETA CLUB

The Beta Club will be collecting food for the Paducah Cooperative Ministries food party. There will be a dance sponsored by the Beta Club on November 12.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Members of F.B.L.A. have been busy selling candies and pocket planners to raise money for the local F.B.L.A. chapter. Lone Oak's F.B.L.A. will be having an "In Praise of Age" project saluting the elderly, and this will be a community service project. The fee is eight dollars for anyone interested in joining the organization.

KEY CLUB

Every month the Key Club helps the Kiwanis Club with various projects. The Key Club is a community service-based organization that helps needy people. The club additionally helps other organizations like the Ronald McDonald House and Lourdes Hospital.

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Babysitting – Traumatic Torture

By Lori Spear
 Babysitting. That is a repulsive action verb that should be joyously eliminated from a person's vocabulary at the end of his freshman year. By then, one can almost date, almost drive, and, if lucky, stay out until the bell tolls midnight. So why would anyone in his right mind want to voluntarily endure more torture? I have seriously contemplated that exact question many times and have finally concluded that the question itself is definitely rhetorical in nature, and therefore cannot and should not be answered in any way, form, or fashion. Some of us, for reasons unknown to man, have continued to offer our time, patience, and sanity to being temporary parents. The term parents is used because in most cases a single teenage babysitter successfully fills the roles of a mother and father. Taking this into consideration, a pay raise should be

visible in the near future of America's babysitters. Some of my babysitting experiences have caused me to question my motives concerning this consumption of valuable time. Is the reward, if any, worth the sacrifice? Does the end justify the means? At twelve o'clock one night, every sense of being I possessed said definitely not. My sleepy eyes and aching head readily agreed. This occurred while I was spending several sleepless nights, as well as long, dreary days, with two little girls while their mother was out-of-town. I truly believe those few days must have been equal to eternity. That certain night at twelve o'clock, I was out of bed for what seemed to be the millionth time, exiling the cat

November Calendar of Events

November

- 1 -- Club meetings
- 4 -- State Band Contest, Bowling Green
- 6 -- Parent-Teacher Conferences
- 7 -- Election Day
Athletic Boosters Club meeting
- 10 -- Beta Club Sock-Hop Dance,
8:00-12:00, Cafeteria
- 11 -- Veteran's Day
- 15 -- Beta Club meeting
- 17-18 -- Drama Club play, Rehearsal For Murder
- 23-24 -- Thanksgiving Holiday
- 27 -- Girls Basketball, JV and V,
Calloway, Home

from the house. The fact that the poor cat could freeze to death or be devoured by a hungry roaming boar did not concern me at all. That "cute kitten" had kept me awake for hours on end with its "purrfect" meows. Needless to say, cats are not my favorite animals anymore, and neither are kids, but I suppose they are better than cats. A little, anyway.

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Student Teachers Gain Insight into Profession

Mrs. Jackson

By: Sharon Gordon
Mrs. Cheryl Gray Jackson, who attends Murray State University, is a student teacher for Mr. Baker.

Mrs. Jackson chose to go into teaching because before returning to college, she "worked with young people and found it rewarding."

When asked how she felt about Lone

Oak, Mrs. Jackson replied "I find Lone Oak High School to be a very friendly and caring school. Both the student body and the faculty strive to bring pride and honor to Lone Oak."

She also wanted to express her thanks to everyone for their kindness and help in making this a valuable learning experience.

Mr. Fenwick

By Michelle Roberts
Mr. Buckner has a student teacher for the first part of this school year. His name is Michael Fenwick, and he will be with here until semester finals in December.

Mr. Fenwick attended The School of the Ozarks, a college five miles from Missouri's Silver Dollar City, for four years. He is now studying at Paducah Community College. He speaks both German and Spanish and says that learning a foreign language has helped him to better understand the English language.

"Being a teacher is interesting. I sometimes feel as if I should be the student instead of the teacher." Mr. Fenwick decided to become a teacher when he was in high school. He was not satisfied with the

methods the teachers used. "They weren't teaching the students to think. It was more like they were training parrots."

He is currently filling out applications for schools in Arkansas and Missouri. If he had not decided to be a teacher, he

Mrs. Wrinkle

by Chad Young
Pam Wrinkle is the new student teacher working in the Home Economics area of school. She is a graduate of Murray State University. Mrs. Wrinkle obtained her B.S. in Vocational Home Economics in 1982 and will have her teaching certificate in December of this year. When asked

what made her decide to become a teacher she answered, "I enjoy working with people. My goal is to become a guidance counselor." Mrs. Wrinkle's hobbies include tennis along with caring for her husband and five year old son, while preparing for the one on the way.



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Academic News Fall Fashions '89

by Chad Young

When talking about the team which most represents what kind of school Lone Oak is, the academic team would have to be mentioned. The academic team represents what school is about, knowledge. Although they don't "break a sweat," they do work hard. The team comes to school at 7am, five days a week. They spend this time on simulated competition and working on computers.

Mr. Toy, sponsor of the varsity team, states, "The future looks extremely good for the academic team because of the enthusiasm and commitment the group has to the program. I am very proud of the

varsity record considering that most varsity teams are made up of juniors and seniors."

Members of the team include: Chris Cash, Ben Steger, Jason Jones, Eric Roberts, Mike Herndon, John Cason, Jaimee McDaniel, Mike Keeney, Blair

Tolun, Aaron Clarkson, Greg Vickery, Jeff Weber, and Scott Kopetz. Mrs. Brenda Thompson sponsors the Jr. Varsity team.

Upcoming important matches include the Academic Showdown on November 11, the MSU President's Invitational on December 7, and the First Region Tournament on December 9.

For this fall, fashion's love affair with nostalgia continues with trends from the 60's and 70's. Suedes and leathers are hot items from this era. Tapestry, velvet, rayon, and paisley have made a major comeback. Vests abound in various fabrics, but mainly tapestry. Square-toed shoes make an outfit complete. Blouses with lace and ruffles are often paired with a classic suit. Skirts now come in various lengths and styles. Big-legged pants and jodhpurs are also popular. Jumpsuits are versatile for dressy or casual occasions. Jungle prints are trendy in a variety of clothing as well as fashion accessories. Colors are rich and spicy this fall with a Mexican accent. Wines and mustards add flavor to this fall's wardrobe.

This fall oversized jewelry is more oversized than ever. Faux

pearls can add sweetness to a very feminine outfit. Coin jewelry has made a big statement this fall. Wooden jewelry looks great with the beautiful new colors of this season. Hats are a d o r a b l e , especially with a bizarre pin or two. Charm bracelets have made a huge comeback. Belts look good with almost anything. Most belts that are available are wide with a simple fabric. Purses have a wide variety of shapes. Bold prints brighten dull outfits.

Lately guys have been making a big statement with jewelry. This includes metals, leather, and woven necklaces or bracelets. Basically, guys rely on a friend's input on whatever is available in the department stores.

But, no matter what the magazines or newspapers say about anything goes. Make your own unique statement, and dress to please yourself.

Roving Reporter

By Michelle Roberts

This month, the roving reporter interviewed twenty-seven students on what they thought about the student code of conduct. Few people gave statements that they were willing to have printed, and those who did

unfortunately, did not give statements that were fit to print, so the quotes will be omitted this month and the percentages will be run by themselves.

55.966% thought that the student code of conduct should be changed.

44% though that the code of conduct should be done away with altogether.

.034% thought that the code of conduct was perfect the way it was.

Senior Spotlight

By Melinda Purvis
This month's senior spotlight is on Tim Adams. Tim is one of the nine seniors that will be selected to attend Rotary Club dinners, at the Irvin Cobb ballroom. They will attend as junior participants.

Teachers choose the students that attend. They are chosen by grade point averages, scholastic ability, and other achievements.

When asked how he felt about being

chosen as junior participant, Tim replied, "I feel honored. I feel it is a privilege to attend."

Tim is a member of varsity basketball. He was also a Youth Salute participant. He is a member of FCA, Beta Club, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is an Outstanding Student as well.

Tim may attend Union University, but he is not certain yet. He would like to be an accountant.

SADD Chapter Organizes

By: Clay Wagner

S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, is an organization made up of high school students to stop young people from operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic substances. The chapter at Lone Oak consist of Eric Schmidt, president, Vice President Kim Burnette, Treasurer Tabitha Wright, Jana Koch Secretary. The

representatives from each class are: Freshman Kisten Lain and Brent Morris; Sophomore Paul Grimm and Greg Shelton; Junior Jennifer Burnette and Jennifer Moore; Senior Paul Cartee and Preston Snelling. The Sargent in Arms are sophomore Rob Hanrahan and Junior Craig Herzog. Every student is encouraged to join. Every member received a Contract for Life to sign with their parents.

Hospital Counsels Troubled Youth

By Jennifer Snow

Being young often means having problems. Whatever these problems are, young people need someone to listen and respond to their feelings. In response to the need for help with the difficulties of growing up, a representative from Charter Hospital will schedule visits to LOHS.

Beginning in October and continuing through the year on a monthly basis, a psychologist will take appointments with students.

Stated Mr. Dennis

Griffith, counselor, "If you're having problems with anything- alcohol, drugs, family- you should talk with someone. Many students are apprehensive about speaking to a school counselor, so the representative from Charter is an ideal alternative."

Students wishing for further information or scheduling an appointment should contact either Mr. Griffith or Mrs. Jones.

would have liked to be in the Air Force. "I don't think I would anymore. Now, just the thought of going down the runway in an M-16 frightens me."



"Cornwallis is Taken"

by: Robert Weber

These were the words uttered by thousands of Americans in October of 1781. It was on Oct. 19, 1781, more than 200 years ago, that British Lord Cornwallis surrendered his 8,000 man army to a combined American and French army at Yorktown, Virginia. This was the last major battle of the American Revolutionary War.

The American forces, who had been fighting for five years, now had the aid of the French Army and Navy.

Even though the French posed a new threat, the British were still determined to crush the rebellion. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, commander in chief of Britain's forces, overran Georgia and the Carolinas early in 1781. He

then gave orders to his generals not to take any risks.

Lord Cornwallis, commander of Britain's southern forces, didn't heed the orders. In March of 1781, he marched his army into Virginia and set up his headquarters on the York River, in Yorktown.

When Gen. George Washington learned of this, he marched his forces from New York to Virginia.

Combined with General Rochambeau's French troops the number of Allied soldiers totalled 17,000.

In addition to the heavily superior Allied land forces, a French fleet of 28 warships also converged on the British stronghold. The French bottled up the small British fleet in the Chesapeake Bay, preventing an escape. The British were trapped, and Washington knew it.

On Oct. 6, the American-French forces began a siege on the British in

Yorktown. For twelve long days, cannon fire pounded the British earthworks, mortar shells destroyed the town, and musket fire picked off Redcoats, one by one.

After the bombing ended, the Allies poured out of their trenches and overran many of the British fortifications.

On Oct. 17, Cornwallis decided he had had enough, and requested to discuss terms of surrender.

The Patriots had won the last great battle of the war. The dream they fought so long and hard for was becoming a reality. That dream was freedom.

ART CLUB

The Art Club painted pumpkins at the Lone Oak Super Value to help raise money for a possible trip to the Chicago Art Institute. They also painting a background for the Credit Union meeting and a banner for the March of Dimes Woman's Health Conference. The club will also be entering an art competition sponsored by the Women's Club.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club sold magazines and they are having a backpacking trip November 10, 11, and 12.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA

Ten D.E.C.A students attended the Region One D.E.C.A Mini-Conference at Murray State University on October 24.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Physical Science Club will be having a special meeting about programmable calculators. All L.O.H.S. students are invited to attend.



Freshman Class Officers: (L to R): Marcie Lewis, President; Kisten Lain, Reporter; Tiffany Brown, Secretary; Angie Turner, Vice-President; and Julie Grogan, Treasurer.



Sophomore Class Officers: (L to R): Leigh Ann Alderson, Treasurer; Jennifer McIntosh, Vice-President; Millie Lynn, Secretary; Greg Shelton, President. Not present: Amy Kilpatrick, Reporter.



Junior Class Officers: (L to R): Vrat Kejzar, Vice-President; Michael Foster, Treasurer; Lenny Powley, President; Marci Lech, Secretary; and Jim Kerins, Reporter.



Senior Class Officers: (L to R): Holly Earhart, President; Lisa Streetman, Treasurer; Jaimee Burchard, Vice-President; Kim Burnette, Reporter; and Christy Blackburn, Secretary.

Flash defeats Hounds for Homecoming Win

The 1989 Homecoming game went well for Lone Oak football, as the football team defeated Reidland by the score of 21-10.

During the first five minutes of the game it seemed as if Lone Oak would walk all over Reidland. The Oakers took the opening kickoff and promptly drove down the field and scored on a Greg

Shelton touchdown run. The kick was good and quickly it was 7-0.

Then on Reidland's first series of downs, an interception gave the Flash excellent field position. Shelton scored another TD making it 14-0 with less than five minutes played.

Reidland fought back, though, and on their next possession kicked a

field goal. Soon afterwards they added a touchdown cutting Lone Oak's lead to four points.

A stalemate then set in with both teams fighting hard. Lone Oak came close to scoring a couple of times but each time turned the ball over.

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Box Score Summary

by: Tim Black

The Lone Oak High School Soccer Team is well into its 1989 fall season. This year's squad is without the eight seniors that graduated last year and were also the team's top players. Consequently, the Flashes are a slightly younger and less experienced team. Their record this season is 3 wins - 9 losses - 1 tie. The following game summaries are from the '89 fall soccer season.

Tilghman 5 Home
Lone Oak 3 Game

Lone Oak was outplayed by Tilghman's squad. Lone Oak goals scored by Jason Crivello (2) and Kevin Thompson (1).

St. Mary 2 Away
Lone Oak 2 Game

Amazing comeback from down 0-2 led by Kevin Thompson (2 goals).

Heath 3 Home
Lone Oak 5 Game

Another comeback! This time from down 2-3. Goals by Thompson, Rodney Hook, and Brian Mudd.

Reidland 4 Home
Lone Oak 0 Game

The first non-tournament soccer match held at nighttime at Lone Oak.

Marshall 11 Away
Lone Oak 0 Game

Lone Oak never found their pace while Marshall County continued their dominance.

St. Mary 6 Home
Lone Oak 1 Game

The Vikings extended their lead to 6-0, but the shutout was spoiled by a late goal by Mark Gillihan.

Murray 5 Home
Lone Oak 1 Game

The #1 team in the first region continued to play soccer worthy of a first place team.

Caldwell 0 Away
Lone Oak 4 Game

Easy win for the Flash. Mudd scored 3 goals.

Heath 1 Away
Lone Oak 3 Game

Lone Oak avenged their last meeting with Heath.

Tilghman 3 Away
Lone Oak 1 Game

Tilghman continues aggressive play. Scott Kopetz scored Lone Oak's only goal.

Calloway 4 Away
Lone Oak 3 Game

Lone Oak led 3-0 at the half. Three penalty kicks were awarded to Calloway in the second half, and they were put to use. Later Calloway scored the winning goal. Lone Oak's Kevin

Thompson was penalized with a red card in this game, which meant he could not play in the next game.

Reidland 5 Away
Lone Oak 1 Game

Lone Oak's only goal was kicked by Hook.

Marshall 9 Home
Lone Oak 0 Game

Lone Oak ends their season against virtually the toughest team in Western Kentucky.

Cheerleaders' Clinic

Screaming Success

By Jim Kerins
The Lone Oak High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad directed their annual Cheerleading Clinic this year during the month of September. The clinic was held on every Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the gym.

The clinic consisted of teaching jumps, mounts, gymnastics, pom pom routines, cheers and chants. The age

requirements were to be between Kindergarten and the eighth grade for both girls and boys. The cost of the clinic was \$30, but the kids received a ribbon and a free T-shirt if the \$30 was paid on the first day.

The cheerleading clinic was organized and operated by the cheerleaders, Mrs. Whitson, Mrs. Gipson and parents of the cheerleaders who volunteered.

*Football Game

Then with less than a minute to play in the half, Lone Oak scored on an incredible effort by Senior tailback Chris Clark.

The teams went in at half-time with the score 21-10. And that was all the scoring that was done.



Aunt Bertha

By Melinda Purvis
Dear Aunt Bertha,
I am crazy about a guy at school, but so is everybody else. He's really nice but not very smart. I am terrified that he will think I'm a goof. What should I do?— Hopeless

Dear Hopeless,
Does this guy seem to be interested in you? If he does, you should let him

know that you like him. If he really is nice, he won't think that you are a goof.

Dear Aunt Bertha,
The girl I am currently dating likes another guy. Her birthday is coming up. Should I buy her an expensive gift?— Broke Bloke

Dear Broke,
If she likes another guy, she

obviously does not like you. Maybe you should save your money for someone who does.

Dear Aunt Bertha,
I am a male student who wants to take an aerobics class to get in shape. However, I don't want to be the only guy in the class. Do you know of any teachers or coaches who are in a class and want some company?— Hindsight
Dear Hindsight,

I don't know of anyone taking a class, but I am sure that you won't be the only guy in the class if you do

join. It wouldn't matter if you were the only guy. If you want to take the class, you should.

Dear Aunt Bertha,
Help, I am in love with an older woman. She is new in our school. Should I consider dating her? She is six years older than I am.— Young Puppy

Dear Puppy,
If you really like her, the age difference should not bother you. If it does, she may not be the right girl for you.

*Homecoming

Junior Pairs Cup Wightman Team and is ranked fourth in the state at tennis and first on the Lone Oak High School girls' tennis team in singles and doubles.

This year the Homecoming ceremony was done a little differently. First of all, the candidates and

*Tessa

classroom to implement these techniques, and after one month, return to another workshop and repeat the procedure with three new techniques. Each

attendants were brought onto the field in convertibles. Then the cheerleaders rode onto the field on the city trolley. After the queen was announced, then the game started.

Following the game, there was a dance in the Lone Oak High School cafeteria sponsored by the Student Council and DECA.

school's team is expected to share their new knowledge with the other teachers at their home school through workshops similar to those they attended.

Miss Knoth

Kimberly Knoth, a graduate of Hickman Mills High School in Kansas City, Missouri, is a student teacher for Mr. Light.

Miss Knoth is attending Murray State University and plans to graduate in May of 1990. She is

majoring in music education (an undergraduate degree) with major emphasis on the clarinet and a minor on the saxophone and flute. She would like to return to the Midwest to teach after she graduates.

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