

CHIT CHAT

Chadwick School

Chadwick, MO

April 1988

How To Get A Summer Job

by Lori Applegate

Now that school is almost out and summer is almost here many of you will be out looking for a summer job. Students may seek employment because it's a necessity for the experience, or just for the sheer pleasure of it.

When preparing to seek employment carefully organize your summer job hunting campaign. Be prepared to visit many employers before getting results. Advertise your availability, because many part time jobs are found through personal contacts. Speak to relatives, friends, neighbors, and school advisors. Don't be discouraged easily, sooner or later you will find a part-time job. When answering ads be sure that you have the requirements called for before applying, and apply as early as you can.

When filling out an application use ink or type it if possible. When you have an appointment, be on time or even a little early, and don't take friends.

Consider the type of business or industry, and dress accordingly. A suit or dress may be appropriate for some types of jobs and not so appropriate for others, being too dressed up would put you out of place. The important point is to be neat and optimistic. Be friendly and courteous. Let the interviewer ask most of the questions.

Before you go for an interview ask yourself the following questions.

1. What do I do best?
2. What did I like most in high school?
3. What did I like least in high school?
4. Am I considering college or night school?
5. Why do I want to get into this field?
6. What are my ultimate career plans?
7. Why should an employer hire me?



SWENSEN'S



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 26	Niangua T	4:30
April 28	Blue Eye H	4:00
May 2	Sparta T	4:00
May 3	FBLA/FHA Banquet	
May 5	Bradleyville H	4
May 10	Drama play	
May 10	Art show	
May 13	JR/SR Banquet	
May 15	Baccalaureate	
May 19	Graduation	

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

by Sheila Gardner

What would be the first thing you thought of if you walked into one of Mrs. Smith's business classes and she said "Free day everybody!"? You guessed it! April Fools!!

April Fool's Day is the first day of April. In English speaking countries men, women, and children play absurd but harmless jokes on April Fool's Day. The victim is called an April Fool. The observance originated in France after the adoption of a reformed calendar by Charles IV in 1564. France was the first nation to adopt this calendar. Up to that time, the New Year celebration began March 21 and ended April 1. When New Year's Day was changed to January 1, some people still celebrated it April 1. These people became known as April Fools. The custom of fooling friends and relatives on that day became popular in France and spread to other countries.



!!!HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
APRIL

James Maggard-K
Jessica Adams-1st
Robert Guerin-3rd
Melissa Maggard-3rd
Casey Walker-4th
Joey Wiles-4th
Robert Lawrence-5th
Marvin Guerin-6th
Frank Layson-8th
Benjie Hurd-9th
Mark Sisco-10th
Jennifer Stevens-10th
Sonia Pike-10th
Becky Peak-11th

EASTER

by Sheila Gardner

Easter is a Christian festival that celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the most important holy day of the Christian religion. People attend churches and take part in religious ceremonies.

In most countries, Easter comes in early Spring. The name 'Easter' may have come from Eostre, a Teutonic goddess of Spring, or from the Teutonic festival of Spring called Eostur. Most people observe Easter on a Sunday between March 22 and April 25.

The Story of Easter comes from the Bible. The gospels tell that the body of Jesus disappeared from his tomb on the third day after His Crucifixion. An angel appeared to His followers and announced, "He is risen".

Christians everywhere celebrate Easter with great rejoicing. In many areas children collect candy and chocolate bunnies, and hunt colorful Easter eggs.

FBLA/FHA

NEWS

Well, it's been a great year for FBLA/FHA, and we're winding it down with a few last activities. First, we had the Town Team Tournament, April 11-16, and we made \$ 900.00 in admission, entry fees, and concession sales. Chadwick won the first place trophy, and also took the sportsmanship trophy. Next, we had our FBLA/FHA T-shirt day on Thursday, April 21, and had refreshments in the Home-Ec room. We also made plans and assigned committees for our banquet, which will be held on Tuesday, May 3rd, at 7:00 p.m., at Bonanza's in Springfield.



From The Library

April is School Library Media month. The week of April 17-23 was National Library Week. In observation of this, several activities were planned to promote reading, books, and libraries.

The bulletin board in the library featured book reports by students. Chadwick students had been invited to contribute by writing a short review or recommendation of their favorite book.

The biggest event was the Annual Book Fair, that was held April 22-29 in the library. Books were on display and available for purchase before school, during lunch periods, and every period during the day except 2nd and 6th.

Grades kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd made posters during their library periods. The theme of the posters was "The Best Book I Ever Read (or Heard)."

Grades 3 and 4 made posters in Mrs. Snider's art class to help decorate the walls and halls.

Grades 5 and 6 had the opportunity to participate in a "news report" story. The "news story" dealt with a situation that might happen if people could not read, or books were not available for us to read.

Mrs. Day's class made posters during their library period. The theme was "My favorite book character".

Art News

Chadwick's 5th and 6th grade students participated in the Christian County soil and water conservation poster contest. The winning posters from the fifth grade are: 1st Jack Guerin 2nd Lisa Herd 3rd Crystal Gilbert. The sixth grade winners are: 1st Matt Hopkins 2nd Marvin Guerin 3rd Tamera Thurman and Tonya Rozell.

These 7 posters will go to the soil and water conservation office to be judged with other posters for the Christian County winners.

The Mark Twain Conference art show was held April 8 in Hurley. Chadwick art students entered art work to be judged against several other schools' art work. Chadwick winners are: In the crayon category 2nd place Caroline Mitchell and Honorable mention Brad Rozell. Design category - 2nd place, Becki Freese. Hand built pottery- 1st place- Caroline Mitchell, 3rd place Chasity Mitchell and Honorable mention Karen Cummings and Sara Whitley. Colored pencil- Honorable mention - Marty Walker. Cartoons- Honorable mention- Chasity Mitchell. Crafts- 1st place Mike Mills, 3rd place - Mike Mills and Honorable mention Bobby Weagley. Sculpture- 2nd place Raymond Stevens. Posters- 1st place Julie Coffey and Honorable mention Michael Lawrence. Commercial Design- 1st place Caroline Mitchell, 2nd place Tina Nalley and Honorable mention Mark Smith. Fibers- 3rd place Caroline Mitchell.



Mushroom Mania

by Crystal McFarland

First there was Pac-Man mania. Then there was Hulkamania. Now there is **MUSHROOM MANIA!**

People have hunted and eaten mushrooms since very early times. The Greeks and Romans were fond of them. In most countries, people consider mushrooms a table delicacy rather than a main food. Mushrooms are about 88 percent water and almost half the rest is bulk that the body cannot digest. Experts on food say that mushrooms are not any more nourishing than juicy cabbage leaves (but they probably taste better!) It is common practice to grow mushroom crops to sell, and many students have raised college tuition this way.

The following is a list of edible mushrooms, many of which are found in Missouri.

1. Puffballs- are round or pear-shaped, whitish, tan or gray, no stalks. Found late in summer or fall, on soil or decaying wood. Should be sliced from top to bottom and make sure interior is white and featureless, like white bread. **Should be no signs of a developing mushroom with a stalk, gills, and cap.** These indicate a Destroying Angel, which can be deadly. To cook, remove outer skin if tough, then slice, dip in batter and fry.

2. Shaggy Mane- large shaggy mane, cap of a fresh specimen is a long white cylinder with shaggy, upturned, brownish scales. Gills are whitish, and entire mushroom is fragile and crumbles easily. As the shaggy mane matures, the cap and gills dissolve into an inky black fluid. Found in spring, summer, and fall, growing in grass, soil, or woodchips. Best when picked before cap begins to turn black. When cooking, saute in butter and season with

nutmeg or garlic. Good in scrambled eggs or chicken dishes.

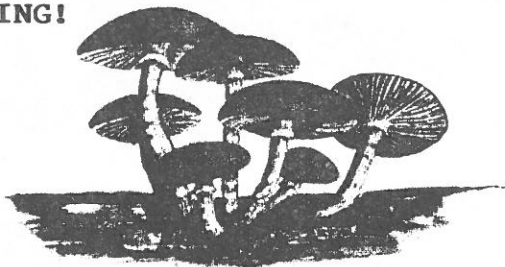
3. Morels- are the most commonly hunted mushrooms in Chadwick. Easy to recognize and delicious to eat. When young, the common morel has white ridges and dark brown pits and is known as a "white morel". The black or smoky morel has gray or tan ridges when young, but darken with age until nearly black. The pits are brown and elongated. These morels are best when picked young; discard any that are shrunken or have completely black heads. Found from spring to early summer on the ground in a variety of habitats. Morels are quite distinctive, but there is a small chance they could be confused with false morels, which could be fatal. To cook, cut morels in half to check for insects. Wash carefully, and/or soak in salt water. Morels can be breaded and fried, stewed, baked, creamed or stuffed with dressing. Their delicate flavor is brought out best by sauteing them in butter for about five minutes on each side.

4. Coral Fungi- appear as clumps of branching stems which point upward. They do look much like coral. Most are tan, whitish, or yellowish; a few are pinkish or purple. Found in summer and fall in wooded areas, growing on the ground or on decaying logs. A few coral fungi have a laxative effect, and some people seem to be particularly sensitive. Avoid coral fungi that taste bitter, bruise brown when handled, or have gelatinous bases. These are most likely to cause trouble. Tips and upper branches are most tender. Saute and add to vegetables or white sauce. Other edible mushrooms include Bearded Tooth, Oyster Mushroom, Chanterelles, Boletes, Sulfur Shelf, and Hen-of-the-woods.

The Chit Chat staff decided to ask CHS students and faculty where they like to hunt and some of their hunting secrets. Missy Herd said she hasn't looked yet, but she plans to search around her house. Grace Bilyeu hunts mushrooms down "H", and she's found about 13 brown ones. Andrea Smith has found several this year, but refuses to reveal

her secret and where she hunts (ask Missy, she knows). Traci Melton and Mike Lee went hunting this year in Garrison, but they couldn't find any. Lori Applegate found about 13 red ones, and she's been searching all over her land. Mark Smith had some advice for us: look on an east slope in the woods. He also tells us he hasn't found very many (but don't let that fool ya!)

So, there you have it, the secrets of some of Chadwick's top mushroom hunters. **HAPPY HUNTING!**



Commercial Advertising

by Crystal McFarland

"There's a Ford in your future!" "When it rains, it pours." "Hasn't scratched yet." "A cough is a social blunder." "Never leave home without it."

Commercial advertising has developed into a booming and highly competitive business. We are all familiar with advertisements. Billboards, TV, radio, and direct mail are a few of the many ways to advertise. There are many techniques in advertising, such as emotional appeals, testimonials, attention-getting headlines, slogans, product characters, comparison of products, and repetition.

Emotional appeals are those that provoke a certain emotion, such as laughter. Examples would be the McDonald's commercials with older

Americans and young children. Another example is the Johnson's Baby Shampoo commercial.

Testimonials are also used quite a bit in advertising, and it deals with famous people who promote the product. An example of this would be Brian Keith for the elderly adults' insurance.

Slogans are short phrases used over and over in ads. These are used in almost all advertising today. Examples are Campbell's Soup's "Soup is Good Food.", and Buick's "The Great American road belongs to Buick."

Product characters, such as the Noid, the Jolly Green Giant, and the Campbell Soup kids, are a favorite among the public, and those who make T-shirts to sell.

Comparison of products is also a favorite among corporations. One example of this is the Prego commercial in which Prego is compared to Ragu.

We decided to ask some CHS students and faculty what their favorite commercials are. Traci Melton likes the 7up commercial with the little red dots, but she can't stand the commercial for It's Gary Shandling's Show, which is also a least favorite with Michael Coffey. Sheila Gardner likes the Hershey's Kisses commercial. Tonya Smith likes Spuds MacKenzie commercials, but she can't stand the Best Shot Waterbeds ad. Darrelene Smallwood agrees with her, and she just adores the Sprite commercial with the pig. Sonia Pike likes the California Raisins, but she hates the Big Sur Waterbeds ad. Kristi Topolski likes the Mountain Dew "Mature Brothers", but she doesn't like the Freight Sales Furniture commercial. Mrs. Horton and Tammy McFarland both adore the Johnson's Baby commercial, and Mrs. Horton doesn't like the Mulholland's Furniture commercial. Molly Hurd likes the Mac Tonight commercials, but can't stand the Ford commercials (any Ford commercial!)

Whatever your favorite commercial, chances are that the technology of today will make it even better in the future.

Spring Dance

by Traci Melton

The Chadwick high school spring dance was held April 15. The theme for the dance was an "Hawaiian Luau". Students were encouraged to wear jams, t-shirts, and sneakers.

Medlock Productions provided the lights and music.

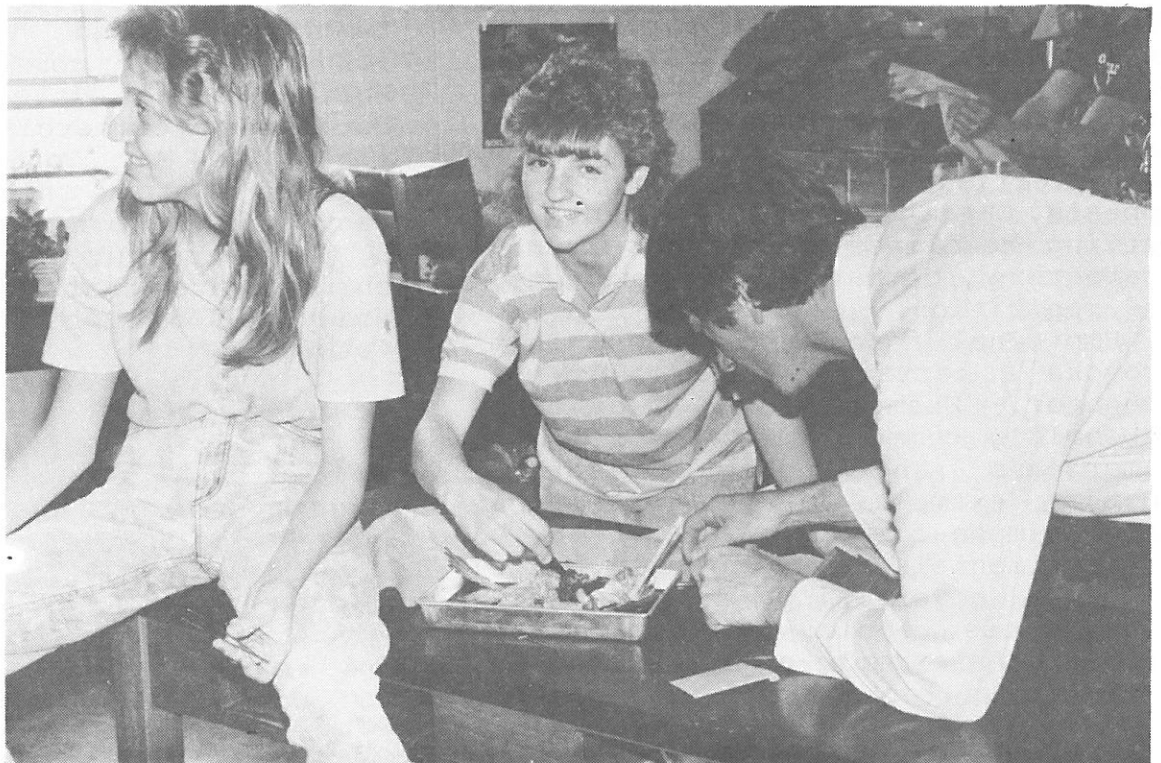
The dance began at 7:30 and came to an end at 10:30. The PTA provided refreshments and leis.



"A Taste of Hawaii"



Biology II Studies Frogs



Love At First Byte

by Janelle Willis

Dating. A subject most people think about many times during their single lives. There are many different ways to find a date with someone you like. During the 80's there are even more options than before.

In high-tech times, computer dating has been one new option. The inventor of computer dating was Jeff Tarr. After a discussion with his roommates on the inefficiency of dating girls recommended by third parties, he thought up the idea of matching statistics, qualities, and requirements with a computer and computer dating was born. This was in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1965.

Another new idea is dating services. Organizations set up to help introduce people to suitable, quality dates. We talked to a representative from Preference Video Introductions in Springfield, Missouri. You can pay a monthly fee of \$15.00 or higher, depending on the services you want to receive, to join this club. The club keeps detailed profiles of all their members. When you join you can set up an appointment to go through these files and pick out someone you would like to date. Then you see a video of this person and set a date. The club calls the person to invite them and verify the date. Over 1500 people are enrolled in this club and over 300 couples have gotten married. In this way you can meet quality people and you do the final decision making.

What will dating be like in 10 or maybe 20 years? This question has also interested many researchers and they have come up with some interesting ideas.

You may have a matchmaking micro-processor in your future. A computer that practically runs your social life. It would keep a schedule

of all your activities. If you were going to change an appointment, all you would have to do is tell your computer. It would clear that time and reschedule the appointment for another time. It might have a data bank full of prospective dates. It could choose a suitable date from the files and, if you approve, arrange the date. You might even exchange blood samples with your date before you meet to be sure of the person's health. Because of your totally automated house, you would be able to get yourself and your house ready in record time. When it comes to dinner, it would be simple. Your waiter would arrive with a gourmet dinner from your catering service.

Could this really be the way people arrange their lives in the future? It may seem like fantasy right now but in the year 2000, it may be your life.

BUSINESS CONTEST

by Traci Melton

Chadwick high school business classes participated in the annual business contest, held at SMSU, April 12.

Mike Lee, Crystal McFarland, and Mark Smith competed in Computer Knowledge. Traci Melton, Becky Peak, and Janelle Willis participated in Amateur Production and Secretarial Procedures. Mike Lee and Tonya Smith competed in Novice Production. Traci Melton, Karen Walker, and Janelle Willis participated in Novice Accounting. Amy Grove, Mike Lee, and Tonya Smith were in Novice Speed. Melissa Herd, Traci Melton, and Janelle Willis also competed in Amateur Speed.

The contests were held in Glass Hall and Campus Union, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day was long, but everyone had fun and did well.

Elementary News

by: Molly Hurd

Elementary classes kindergarten through sixth saw a puppet show on "Saying NO to Drugs" on April 6th.

Classes third through sixth were tested four days beginning the week of the 11th. They took the MMAT test.

On April 16th classes first through sixth went to the Forsyth Spelling Bee. Those representing the classes were-Nathan Cresswell and Amanda Walker 1st, Amanda Walker and Michelle Majors 2nd, Heather McTeer and Amanda Cresswell 3rd, Josh Gilbert and Candy Plaster 4th, Lisa Herd and Janelle Lewis 5th, and Tamara Thurman and Travis Richardson 6th.

Heather McTeer won 3rd place in the 3rd grade division.

April 27th the kindergarten through third will be going to the zoo and on a tour of Cox Health Center.

Kindergarten finished Reading Readiness book and are into the first pre-primer. They all enjoyed the trip to the circus and are really looking forward to the zoo.

The first grade made their own book about the circus. They read "The Little Red Hen" then took a test and drew pictures over it.

Second grade are studying dinosaurs and will be starting on multiplication soon.



Spelling Bee Contestants

April 16



CHORUS

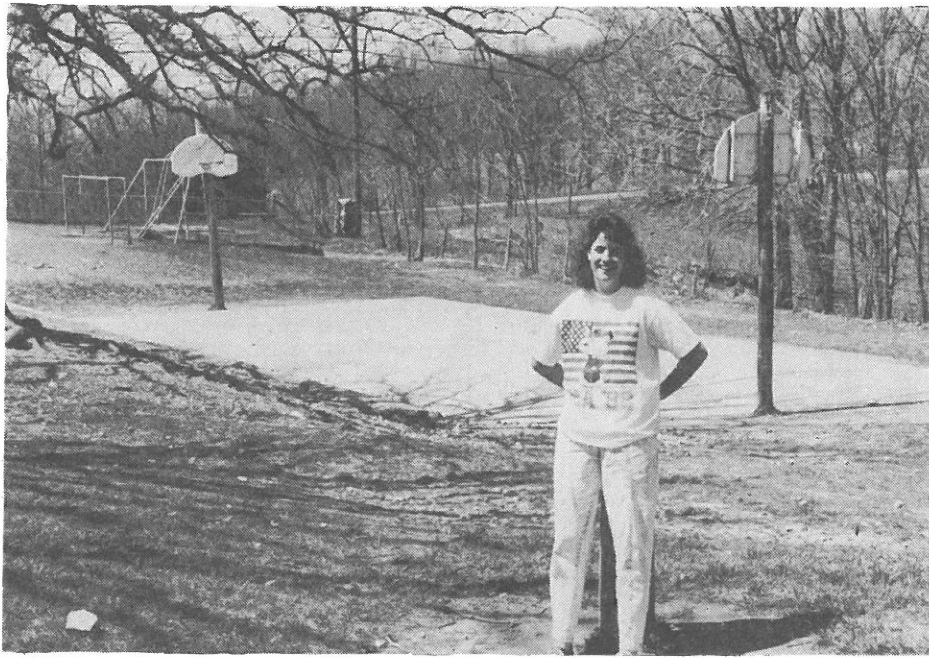
by Crystal McFarland

The Chorus class, under the direction of Miss Lisa Boyd, attended the SMSU Music Contest on Thursday, April 7, 1988. The class took an ensemble, consisting of Christy Grider, Crystal McFarland, Kristi Topolski, Amanda Solomon, Sonia Pike, and Tammy McFarland, and one soloist, Crystal McFarland.

The ensemble received a III rating on their songs, Child of the Forest, and Over the Sea to Skye. Crystal McFarland took a II rating for her two songs, The Little Horses, and Down Harley Street.

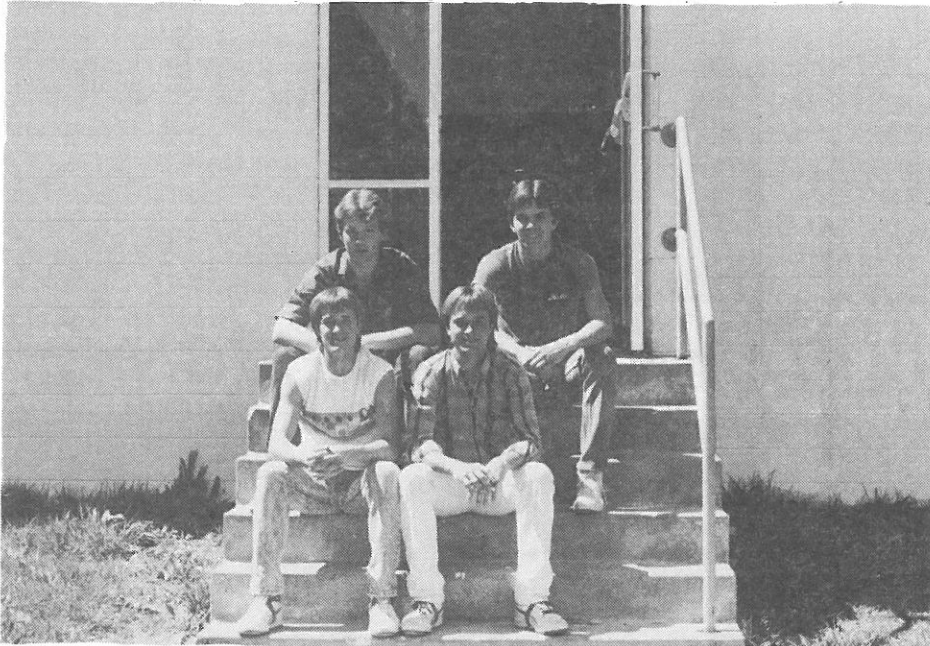


Music Contest Participants

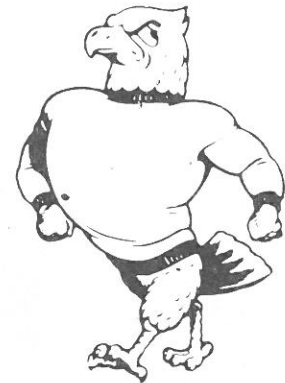


CARDINALS GET NOTICED!

Amy Grove received 1st Team All Conference.



Mike Lee and Bradley Stevens received 1st Team All Conference. Brandon Stevens received 2nd Team All Conference. And Mike Mills received Honorable Mention.



Chadwick Pee Wee Team takes 1st in Boys Club Tournament.



Congratulations!

CARNIVAL ROYALTY

Elementary

Front row: Chris Anderson and Maria Sisco.

Middle row: Chris Shockley, Misty Lewis, Ashley Gilbert, Amanda Walker, Cole Ewing, Annja Topolski,

Carolina Topolski, and Eric Gilbert.

Back row: Crystal Gilbert, Ronnie Crammer, Twila Thompson, Justin George, Amber Burkhart, and Robbie Guerin.



MARIA AND CHRIS REIGN

High School

Front row: Stephonie Cobb, Sheila Gardner, Susan Bray, Sonia Pike, Karen Cummings, Julie Coffe, Jennifer Coffe, and Robert Guerin.

Back row: Bradley Stevens, Clint Case, Jesse Shephard, Brian Nelson, Roy Hopkins, and Donnie McFarland



Freshman Class Takes Victory

KNOW THE TRUTH

THE TRUTH ABOUT SMOKING AND SMOKELESS TOBACCO:

Smokers cause permanent damage to their heart and lungs because of the tobacco drug, nicotine. Smokers increase their risk of dying from heart attacks or cancer and cause breathing problems for themselves and the people around them. Chewing smokeless tobacco can cause cancer of the mouth and tongue in people as young as teenagers, resulting in damage to their face or even death. Any chewing of smokeless tobacco causes damage to teeth and gums.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ALCOHOL: Drinking alcoholic beverages increases your risk of getting cancer and heart disease. Alcohol related traffic accidents are the number one cause of permanent injury and death in teenagers.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MARIJUANA: Marijuana causes damage to heart, lungs and memory. Smoke from Marijuana contains more cancer causing chemicals than tobacco.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPEED OR STIMULANTS: Taking stimulants increases blood pressure and causes loss of coordination, physical collapse and heart failure if too much is taken.

THE TRUTH ABOUT COCAINE AND CRACK: One use of cocaine or smoking "crack" can cause permanent heart damage or death. Crack can be instantly addicting. Injecting cocaine with unsterile equipment can cause AIDS.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PCP: Users of PCP may suffer heart and lung failure or ruptured blood vessels in their brain.

THE TRUTH ABOUT LSD: It is common to have a bad psychological reaction to LSD with delayed effects of flashbacks occurring after use has ceased.

THE TRUTH ABOUT DESIGNER DRUGS: Synthetic drugs like Ecstasy/MDMA or MPTP are usually hundreds of times stronger than the drugs they were meant to imitate

and can cause permanent brain damage or death from only one dose.

SOURCES: Schools without Drugs
U.S. Department of Education
1986. National Research Council
Report Council Report on Smoking
1986 Senate Judiciary Committee
probe request on getting Public
Health Service to put warning
labels on all alcoholic beverages.



3rd Quarter Honor Roll

SENIORS

All A grades:

Mike Lee

Rhonda Grove

A and B grades:

Sheila Gardner

Crystal McFarland

Mark Smith

JUNIORS

All A grades:

Traçi Melton

Janelle Willis

A and B grades:

Karen Walker

SOPHOMORES

A and B grades:

Amy Grove

Ray Tennison

Kristi Topoloski

Marty Walker

FRESHMEN

All A grades:

Tonya Smith

A and B grades:

Becki Freese

Laura Peak

EIGHTH GRADE

All A grades:

Tina Nalley

A and B grades:

Kathy Applegate

Stefanie Weter

SEVENTH GRADE

All A grades:

Sara Whitley

A and B grades:

Melissa Loomis

Laura Nelson

What's The Name Of The Play?

by Crystal McFarland

THE DATE: Tuesday, May 10, 1988

THE TIME: 7:30 p.m.

THE PLACE: Chadwick School gym

SCENE I:

The Drama Club is putting on No Boys Allowed, the story of seven teenage girls having a slumber party, and the boys who are trying to break it up. It also includes the prowler who has been terrorizing the town, and the officer trying to catch him.

The cast of the play includes Brian Nelson, Sheila Gardner, Kim Finney, Lori Applegate, Marty Walker, Ray Tennison, Crystal McFarland, Rhonda Grove, Kristi Topolski, Jessi Miller, Sonia Pike, Mike Massey, Benjie Hurd, and Christy Grider. Admission will be one dollar for adults, and fifty cents for students.

APRIL WORD FIND

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GOODFRIDAY
APRILFOOLS
BANQUET
APRIL
EASTER
SUNSHINE
RAIN

THUNDERSTORMS
SOFTBALL
LUAU DANCE
WIND
TURKEY HUNTING
SUCKER GRABBING
SPRING

Lady Cardinals Take 3rd In Norwood Tournament

The Lady Cardinals played their final tournament game April 28 and were victorious over the Hurley Tigers, 21-10. The Lady Cardinals recieved 3rd place, Congratulations!!



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