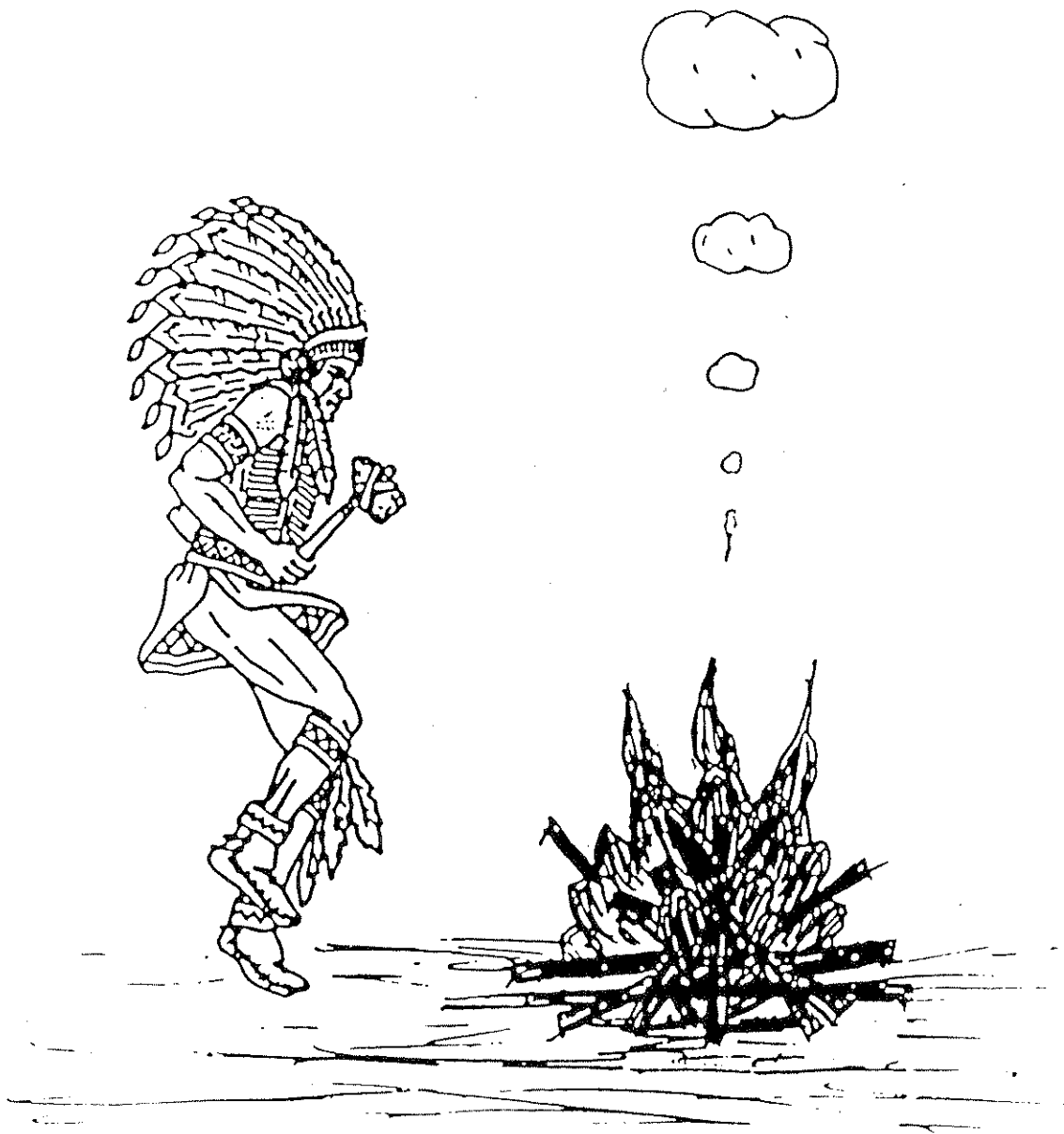


SMOKE SIGNALS



PEEBLES HIGH SCHOOL

Issue 7

April 30, 1986

POLICY

The Smoke Signals is published by the newspaper-journalism class at Peebles High School, 1 Simmons Avenue, Peebles, OH 45660. The opinions contained herein do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration. The editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted. Yearly subscriptions are \$2.00. Single issues are 25¢.

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Cancer in the High School

Chewing Tobacco Effects Those Expecting It Least

—Legislation signed recently by President Reagan and set to go into effect this summer will prohibit smokeless tobacco advertisements on radio and television and require all products and print advertisements to carry warning labels.

The legislation, sponsored by Sens. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), evolved after new research linked smokeless tobacco (chewing tobacco and snuff) to oral cancer and found teenagers among the primary users of smokeless tobacco products. Statistics show that 3 million out of the 10 million Americans that use smokeless tobacco are under 21.

Many studies reveal that smokeless tobacco is a growing trend mainly among white adolescent males in the South and West. In fact, the use among black and Hispanic adolescents is only about half as frequent as use among white teenagers.

Reaction to New Laws

Steve Newlove, a junior at the George Mason High School in Falls Church, Va., believes there should be no rules about chewing tobacco. He said he knew it could cause gum cancer and damage to teeth, but he said he was unaware that smokeless tobacco could also lead to mouth lesions, oral cancer and death.

"But still," he said, "if you want to chew, it hurts no one but yourself."

Newlove quit chewing tobacco because he didn't like the taste, but he has taken up smoking cigarettes. Many people switch to smoking cigarettes to sustain their addiction to nicotine, according to a study by the National Institute of Health.

The vice-principal of the George Mason High School, Joan Tannenbaum, disagrees with Steve's opinion on chewing tobacco.

"We have the same regulations for chewing tobacco as smoking; [the students] have a designated area outside, and they may not chew in the classrooms or in the gym," she said.

Tannenbaum said that a small minority of students at her school regularly use chewing tobacco. Her goal for next year is to make the school a "total non-tobacco school".

Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., a private high school, has more control over the students' use of chewing tobacco because most of the students live on campus. Cella Belitzia Bonney-Smith, Assistant Dean of Residence, said that since September, when Andover formalized rules restricting smokeless tobacco use, there has been a drastic reduction in student use. Bonney-Smith believes that chewing tobacco is now less socially popular among Andover students.

Bonney-Smith said she was shocked that so many students and parents whom she talked to viewed chewing tobacco as a healthy alternative to smoking.

Starting young

Karen Nott, a senior at Andover, has been chewing

since she was 12 or 13. A Texas study found that 88 percent of regular smokeless tobacco users had started before the age of 15. Karen quit when she was 16 years old because she found out about the adverse health effects of smokeless tobacco.

Originally, she chewed because she respected other chewers and she was able to train for skiing and chew at the same time. Karen never smoked cigarettes because she knew how terrible they were for her lungs. Of those at Andover, Karen said only a small percentage of the students chew tobacco, but those who do chew a lot.

Much of the response to the dangers of chewing tobacco have arisen since the death of high school track star Sean Marsee who died of oral cancer in February 1984.

He had dipped snuff for 6 years when he discovered a malignancy on his tongue. His mother, Betty Ann Marsee, a registered nurse, had repeatedly asked him to quit because she thought that chewing tobacco was dangerous. But he told his mother that he didn't think that it was dangerous since professional athletes wouldn't advertise it if it were bad for a person's health.

Last March, Marsee filed a \$37 million law suit against the U.S. Tobacco Co., the makers of the snuff her son chewed. She charged that the snuff was the direct cause of her son's death. And claimed that the company knew its product was dangerous, yet never put warning labels on the package.

Even with warning labels and increasing restrictions within schools, many students will still be in danger from chewing tobacco. Senator Hatch, when he proposed the legislation, pointed to these teens as one of the focuses of the bill. "When most of us think of smokeless tobacco, we think of the professional athlete—we don't think of grade school children," he said.

Jennifer Bell

Cold Facts

- 16 percent of all males aged 12-17 years of age had used some form of smokeless tobacco. Of these, one-third used it one or more days a week.

- Risk of oral cancer in nonsmokers is 4.2 times more likely for those who chew tobacco.

- The total annual sales of smokeless tobacco are close to one billion dollars.

- Twenty percent of all males at college use chewing tobacco.

Source: National Institute of Health

Drug Use Stabilized

Despite encouraging drops in teenagers' reported use of illegal drugs, alcohol and cigarettes since 1980, the latest nationwide survey of U.S. high school seniors contains some disturbing signs.

Marijuana use which was on the decline among teenagers since 1979, remains at last year's level. Just over half of the seniors have tried the drug and one in four used it in the previous months. About 5% use marijuana daily, compared with 11% in 1978. Marijuana is the most widely used illicit drug.

Rates of overall illicit drug use are almost identical to those reported last year. About 6 in 10 seniors admit to trying illegal drugs at least once, and 4 in 10 have used an illicit drug other than marijuana. Active use in the month prior to the survey was reported by 30%. Still this is down from almost 40% reporting active use in the late seventies.

Marijuana is physiologically non-addictive in itself, but the smoker may be tempted to stronger indulgences.

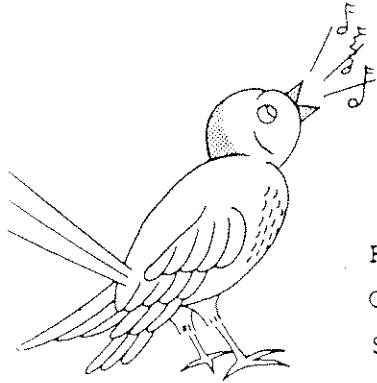
The kids that smoke marijuana usually smoke "pot" or take something or "shoot up" to get away from "it all" (the pressures and problems at home or at school).

"Pot" and other drugs are easy to get hold of no matter what. Police crack-downs, state laws and local laws do not eliminate their use. Drugs will still be available if you want them bad enough.

Marijuana can be smoked, chewed, snuffed, or eaten. It is usually smoked in a cigarette and the average use is four to ten a day. It produces some dependency but no substantial withdrawal problems. Its dangers are in its mental distortions of time, space, motion, and the fact that its use may turn to narcotics for even stronger highs.



PUZZLE



Spring Has Sprung!

FROMANCEA OVE'SSB EYOAOVS
OVNWTLYWLB RIRNALFRHLTP
SEDANARONZMEALSERYSEOI
MAIBKMASBUWREVESANLMIL
RYSEWTYGIONAKRBITOYWHU
CKBROAVEHCSEBOAEISTIAT
NEIGDRYSOBOMLSLVODRBP
LOVPYDGP EOICHR LBYOLSYW
ESILONKRTPGDSEGOMNASNI
DKLVIBZISODBTWOASRDWEN
SRERMSRNWILTEOCTOSGOSD
AEPSERCGCANIKLWEBLNBSR
RSTHDWPFOPLEC FETNEINFS
JNEAROILGRPTIBRXITRIOM
OSIMSN CINI AERALWASPART
FSHDNSNNSLSLCSFERASREU
YARGTLIGPPYKBESABPECVM
OIOXRICANESSALLORGOODE
BLANGHSFORVERFGNIRPSXR

April	Springfling	Baseball
Spring	Picnics	Pastels
Flowers	Rainbows	Romance
Spring showers	Skipdays	Tulips
Birds	Track	Wind
Daisy	Violets	Crickets



Handguns Approved for Deer

— The Ohio Wildlife Council has set a size limit for all bass, approved the use of handguns during deer-gun season, standardized some hunting hours, and scheduled new hunting and trapping seasons.

The council ruled that all bass caught in lakes of at least 500 acres and administered by the Division of Wildlife must be at least 12 inches to keep. The regulation takes effect March 1, 1987.

There currently is no size limit in effect for such lakes.

The council also allowed the use of handguns during the regular deer-gun season, which will be Dec. 1-6.

Hunting hours were made standard for most small-game animals and deer-hunting with guns. The hours will be one half hour before sunrise to sunset. The small game are squirrel, rabbit, ruffed grouse, pheasant and quail.

The exception to the standardized hours rule is that hours in public hunting areas during the month of November will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for rabbit, quail and pheasant.

The council established the following hunting and trapping seasons:

- Squirrel, Sept. 4-Dec. 13.
- Grouse, Oct. 10-Feb. 28, 1987.
- Rabbit, Nov. 7-Jan. 31, 1987.
- Pheasant, Nov. 7-Dec. 13.

— Raccoon, opossum, skunk and weasel night hunting, Nov. 14-Jan. 31, 1987.

— Raccoon, mink and muskrat trapping, Nov. 14-Jan. 31, 1987, with the season extended to March 15, 1987, in Lucas County east of the Maumee River and for the entire counties of Ottawa, Sandusky and Erie.

— Beaver trapping, Jan. 15-Feb. 28, 1987.

— Fox hunting, 6 p.m. Nov. 5-Jan. 31, 1987.

— Fox, opossum, skunk and weasel trapping, Nov. 5-Jan. 31, 1987.

— Wild turkey hunting, April 27-May 16, 1987, but only in counties open for turkey hunting.

— Deer longbow and arrow, Oct. 4-Jan. 31, 1987.

— Deer crossbow, Oct. 4-Jan. 31, 1987.

— Deer gun-hunting, Dec. 1-Dec. 6 in zones A, B and C.

— Primitive weapons deer in the areas of Salt Fork, Wildcat Hollow and Shawnee, Oct. 27-Nov. 1.

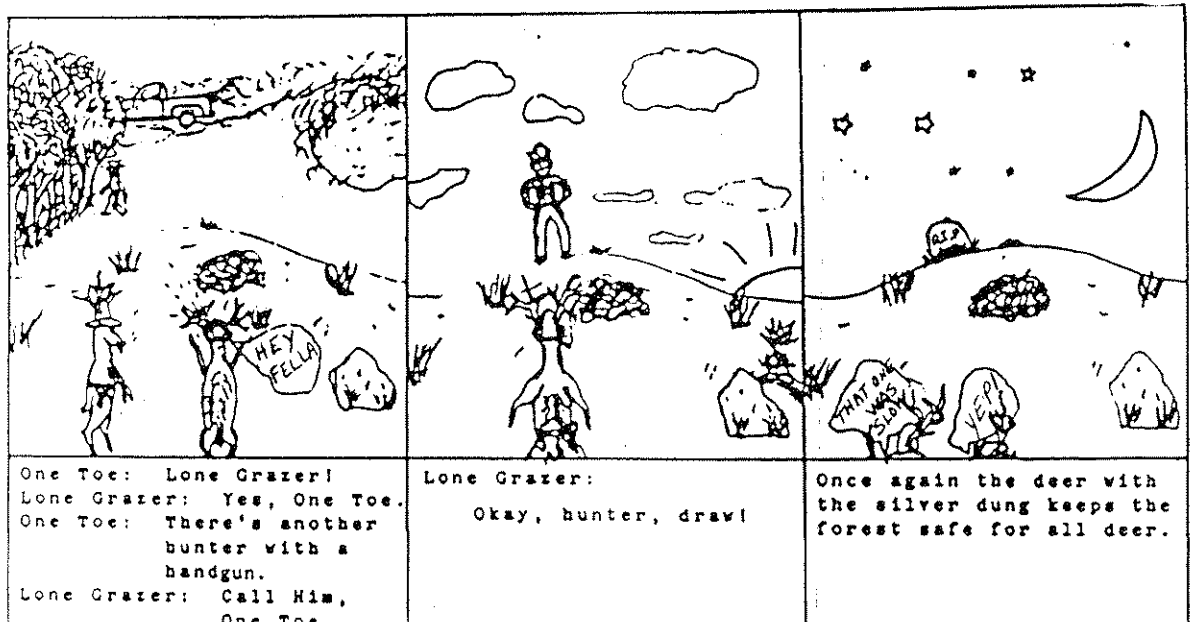
— Special hunting dates for youth, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 on eight public hunting areas.

— Bobwhite quail, Nov. 7-Dec. 13 in 17 selected counties.

— Statewide primitive weapons deer season, Jan. 8-10, 1987.

The Ohio Wildlife Council is composed of eight members appointed by the governor — four Republicans and four Democrats.

The Lone Grazer



—ON THE LIGHT SIDE—

Try to Match These Soap Operas to Their Cities

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| — 1. "Capitol" | a. Port Charles |
| — 2. "All My Children" | b. Pine Valley |
| — 3. "Days Of Our Lives" | c. Springfield |
| — 4. "Ryan's Hope" | d. Oakdale |
| — 5. "One Life to Live" | e. Genoa City |
| — 6. "Loving" | f. Salem |
| — 7. "Rituals" | g. Santa Barbara |
| — 8. "Dallas" | h. Corinth |
| — 9. "Another World" | i. Wingfield |
| — 10. "As the World Turns" | j. Llanview |
| — 11. "Dynasty II: The Colbys" | k. Riverside |
| — 12. "General Hospital" | l. Washington, DC |
| — 13. "The Young and the Restless" | m. Southern California |
| — 14. "Santa Barbara" | n. Bay City |
| — 15. "Guiding Light" | o. Dallas |

Voted Favorite Soap Opera Stars

Kristian Alfonso
(Hope Brady)
"Days Of Our Lives"

Susan Lucci
(Erica Kane)
"All My Children"

Carmen Thomas
(Hillary Martin)
"All My Children"

Emma Samms
(Holly Scorpio)
"General Hospital"
(Fallon Carrington)
"Dynasty II: The Colbys"

Kim Zimmer
(Reva Lewis)
"Guiding Light"

Peter Reckell
(Bo Brady)
"Days of our lives"

Jack Wagner
(Frisco Jones)
"General Hospital"

Michael Damian
(Danny Romalotti)
"The Young And The Restless"

Brian Bloom
(Dustin Donovan)
"As the World Turns"

Michael Knight
(Tad Martin)
"All My Children"

Write to Your Favorite Soap Stars

As The World Turns
CBS-TV
51 W. 52nd St.
New York, NY 10019

Rituals
15303 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

Capitol
CBS-TV
7800 Beverly Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90036

All My Children
ABC-TV
1330 Avenue of the Americas
New, NY 10019

Days of Our Lives
NBC-TV
3000 W. Alameda Ave.
Burbank, CA 91523

Dallas
CBS-TV
7800 Beverly Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90036

General Hospital
ABC-TV
1438 N. Gower St.
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Santa Barbara
NBC-TV
3000 W. Alameda Ave.
Burbank, CA 91523

ANSWERS: 1-1, 2-b, 3-f, 4-k, 5-j, 6-h, 7-l, 8-o, 9-u, 10-d, 11-m, 12-a, 13-c, 14-i, 15-e

May to Be Busy Month

TAURUS - Apr. 20-May 20

Hang on tight, Taurus! This month is full of exciting twists and turns. With creativity and common sense you can handle whatever comes around the corner!

GEMINI - May 21-June 20

Your physical appeal is at its peak. Romantic possibilities open up to you as new friends find your unpredictable nature charming.

CANCER - June 21-July 22

A friend like you is hard to come by, and you'll find many pals asking for your advice this month. An understanding ear shows you care.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 22

You love the spotlight, Leo and if you're not the lead in the school play, you're showing your talent in another area. Remember to also give family members a starring role in your life.

VIRGO - Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Your impulsive nature can't resist jumping head first into plans even when your practical side says "No!" This month, look carefully before you leap.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Tie up loose ends this month. Finish the skirt you began to sew or answer that letter. Completed tasks will keep your life in balance.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Allow your natural athletic ability to mix with a "stick to it" attitude, and you'll shine in any sport you choose.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22-Dec. 19

You know you can do it on your own, but sometimes it's fun to have some help! Join with friends this month to get things done.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Quality family time will provide the emotional support you may crave; allow time in each day just for you, though.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20-Feb. 18

When it comes to expressing yourself in unique ways, you take the cake! This month use your unique knack for combining colors to put together a free-spirited wardrobe.

PISCES - Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Your ideas flow with the ease of a mountain stream this month. Dive into an oral or written report; you're sure to make a big splash!

ARIES - Mar. 21-Apr. 19

With your high flying energy and confident image, you may land a great after-school or summer job this month. For you, success is a breeze.

FFA Basketball Ends

The Peebles FFA Chapter completed a double elimination basketball tournament on April 11. A total of 36 members and FFA Alumni participated in six teams. Team captains selected members in a "round robin" selection process. Captains included Sean Garry, Jesse Adams, Todd Scott, Terry Arnold, Dean Brown, and Mark McKenzie.

The champion team included Todd Scott, Tim Setty, Mickey Benson, Greg Nehus, David Conley, and Claude Turner.

Mark McKenzie's team placed second and Dean Brown's team was third.

All winners and other participants were recognized at the FFA banquet.

Tractor Team Places 3rd

The Peebles FFA Tractor Trouble-Shooting Team competed in the District Contest at Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School. The contest requires students to identify malfunctions in gasoline and diesel tractors and then correct them within a time limit. In addition, a written test is given to each student.

The Peebles team placed third overall in the contest. The members were Jimmie Riley and Alan Swayne. They will receive a plaque.

Specialty Judging

Fairs Well

The Peebles FFA chapter won numerous awards at the District 12 Specialty Judging Contests held recently at Northwestern Clark High School near Springfield, Ohio. The Chapter competed in all seven contest areas. The Dairy Products team placed second and received a team plaque. The Meat Judging team placed third and received a plaque. The Natural Resources team placed third and received a plaque. The Poultry team placed fourth and received a ribbon. The Agronomy team placed fourth and received a ribbon. The Farm Management team placed fifth and received a ribbon. The Sheep and Wool team placed fifth and received a ribbon.

In addition to the seven team awards received, the Peebles group won numerous individual awards. Students who placed in the top ten in individual scoring in their respective contests included Alison Savage, Mark Anderson, Tina Monroe, Bev Page, Anthony Meade, Mark Garman, Greg Penny, Tonya Gragg, Mickey Benson, Bill Setty, Tim Smith, Leo Rider, Ronnie Newman and Nathaniel Thomas.

The Natural Resources team of Anthony Meade, Bill Setty, and Tim Smith also won the tenth place team trophy in overall open competition.

Good Bears Give Good Cheer

The Good Bears of Cincinnati want to help reduce the trauma of a child's hospital confinement. To help take the edge off of the child's fear and bring a smile to the child's face, the Good Bears of Cincinnati are dedicated to raising enough money to provide a special teddy bear to each child admitted to Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Good Bear is the special teddy bear adopted by this support group for this purpose. Good Bear serves as a unique symbol of love and compassion and will only be available to children who are admitted to Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Giving a Good Bear to every sick child is a simple concept, but one which has a dramatic impact upon the sick child. A Good Bear is often the best medicine when a sick child is feeling lonely and frightened. A comforting friend, Good Bear always listens, rarely criticizes, never leaves and is wonderful to hug.

Since more than 15,000 children are admitted to Children's Hospital Medical Center each year, raising enough funds to provide a Good Bear for each child will take time.

Peebles FHA is working with Good Bears and Pizza Hut Restaurants on a special project during May, 1986; for every one dollar (\$1.00) donation to Good Bears of Cincinnati you will receive discount coupons for four dollars (\$4.00) at Pizza Hut.

The coupons are good from May 1 - July 31, 1986 at Pizza Hut Restaurants in the Cincinnati area (including Cherry Grove and Eastgate Pizza Hut Restaurants).

Donations may be given to any Peebles High School FHA member or by contacting Miss Sheila Maggard.

 I LOVE MY BEAR		S BEAR BUCKS
COMFORT A SICK CHILD		
I LOVE MY BEAR \$ BEAR BUCKS	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> SAMPLE \$2.00 Off Any Large Pizza or Priazzo <small>All proceeds go to Children's Hospital Medical Center for the purchase of Teddy Bears for sick children</small> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> SAMPLE </div>	I LOVE MY BEAR \$ BEAR BUCKS
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> SAMPLE \$1.00 Off Any Medium Pizza or Priazzo <small>Bear Bucks are good at all Greater Cincinnati Pizza Huts listed on reverse side</small> </div> </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> Good Bears of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center ONE COUPON PER PARTY VISIT <small>Not valid with any other offer</small> <small>Valid 5-1-86 thru 7-31-86</small> </div>		

FHA Sets Date

Tuesday, April 15th, the Future Home-Makers of America held a meeting third period. They discussed and set dates for the following events. There will be a bake sale on April 24th. On April 21st, the FFA will be served by FHA members at the FFA banquet. On May 8th, the FHA members will be having their banquet, and on May 20th the senior members of FHA, Barb Boyd, Sharon Carroll, Sonya Cline, Tricia Knauff and Gina Ryan, will be having a special party.

Beta's Talent and Scrapbook Place 1st in State

The Senior Beta Club attended the State Convention on April 3-4 in Columbus. The club entered both the group talent and scrapbook competitions. Our club successfully placed first in both categories.

The talent consisted of Kerry Matheny, Mike Reed, Matthew Groninger, Joy Grooms, Chris Willman, Aimee Willman, Lisa Seaman, Kim R. Newman, Kim J. Newman, Michelle Newman, Erika Cruser, Susie Hedrick, and Briana Richardson. The theme for the scrapbook was: Beta: The Choice of a New Generation, which was suggested by Yvette Fristoe. Jennifer Kidder, scrapbook editor,

supervised layouts and creative decision. The scrapbook committee was made up of the following members: Jennifer Kidder, Layrssa Begley, Becky Browning, Matt Sanders, Joy Grooms, Briana Richardson, John Hillger and Yvette Fristoe.

Other members who attended the convention were Pam Fulton, Maria Freeman, Becky McFarland, Carla McFarland, Beckie Cline, Tricia Knauff, Brenda Isaac, Mark Sanders and Alison Dick.

Nine Senior Beta members will be attending the 6th Annual National Beta Convention in Washington, DC, June 18-21 and entering their winning scrapbook in national competition.

SONG DEDICATIONS

Lesia B.	Just Between You and Me . . .	David F.
Carla	I Honestly Love You . . .	John
Butch McFarland	Home Sweet Home	Lilly & Friends
Donnie Pressley	Hard Habit to Break	Carol Hammond
Donnie Pressley	Never Gonna Let You Go	Carol Hammond
Donnie Pressley	Friends in Love	Carol Hammond
Donnie Pressley	I Miss You	Carol Hammond
Donnie Pressley	All Out of Love	Carol Hammond
Francis, Melody,	Girls Just Wanna Have Fun . . .	Sue Rohrig
Sherry		

