



Stolen from the Reader's Digest:
When a woman called Police Constable Crawford in Owen Sound, Ont., to report a skunk in her cellar, he advised: "Make a trail of bread crumbs from the basement to the yard and wait for the skunk to follow it outside."
A little later the woman called back: "I did what you told me. Now I've got two skunks in my cellar."

—UP

Tennessee Ernie added another punch line to that joke:
The woman called back to report the two skunks in her basement and asked, "What do I do now?"
The constable answered, "Just pray they're both males."

Betsy Moore tells of the man who called, "Look out for that revolving door!"
"What door—door—door—door—door?"
And then there's, "Look out for that cliff!"
"What cllliiiiiiiiiiff?"

WHATZIS?

These droodles are the brain children of Bobbie Wilms and Karen Zeigler.



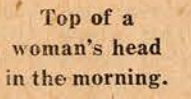
Hit record.



Filter tip.



Victim's view of a Colt .45.



Top of a woman's head in the morning.



Looking up at a coming-down flower pot.



Female friends—women mad at the same person.

Electric Farmer

Sweet young thing to her mother: "He has a wonderful mind, but the rest of him sort of spoils things."

Career Corner

Airlines Offer Careers to Girls

By Bobbie Durand
There are three basic requirements that are the same with all air lines for most jobs. They are: United States citizenship, a high school education, ability to meet certain pre-employment requirements, including a physical examination.
Many different types of jobs are available for women in aviation, the most widely known and highly publicized of which is that of stewardess.
The stewardess is distinct from the other women employees in that she flies. The responsibility of keeping the passengers happy, comfortable and amused during their hours in the air falls on her.
The stewardess must be between five feet, two inches and five feet, seven inches tall; her weight must be under 135 pounds and she must be between 21 and 26 years of age. She must be well poised, efficient, pleasant, attractive and able to meet and converse with all types of people.
Salaries vary a little with different companies, but on the average a new stewardess receives pay of \$155 a month plus a bonus of \$1.75 an hour for every hour she flies over 65.
Other jobs for women in the airlines include reservation clerks, women in traffic positions, message writers, teletype operators, meteorologists and ticket agents.
The future is full of promise for women in this field; proof of their value is definite.
Additional information may be obtained in the library.

'Best-Friend Balloting' May Put Duds in Important School Offices

"You should see our new class president! Is he ever a doll! I'm so glad he was elected." This is the way it begins.
"That guy! How did he ever get the class presidency? He couldn't organize a birthday party, let alone the prom!" This is the way it ends.
Too often people are influenced by a person's popularity or looks when electing officers, then wonder how they ever made such a mistake.
Right now club and class members are busy electing officers who will lead them next year.
Holding an office in an organization places a heavy burden of responsibility on the officer's shoulders.
A good leader needs a strong sense of responsibility, organizing power and a will to work.
School politics and "best-friend balloting" may put failures into important school offices.
Instead of consulting with our neighbor or organizing a "machine" with our friends to steamroller a candidate into office, let's consult with our consciences and vote for the best man (or woman).

Introducing... 'Stars' Outsold By 'D. Crockett'

Latest transplant to SHS comes from Goshen High. Tall, dark-haired Bob Spiker has returned to Salem after spending some time in the neighboring town of Damascus.
In comparing the two schools Bob says, "This is a real good school. It's good to be back."
He enjoys basketball, football and baseball and knows a good way to fill any spare time he might have—sleep!
His future plans are uncertain and he hopes SHS will help him decide.

Beware of Friday 13!

Beware of black cats and spilled salt. Today is Friday the 13th!
This is the Fates' April Fool Day. Today they play their pranks on the long-suffering human race.
Fortunes are lost and legs are broken on Friday the 13th.
People avoid ladders, black cats and mirrors.
But it's ridiculous to be controlled by superstitions! They are only silly hang-overs from a bygone era; they are as old-fashioned as hoop skirts.
Black cats and broken mirrors cannot cause major catastrophies.
So the next time you're confronted by a ladder, walk under it. It won't change the course of your life (if you remember to cross your fingers).

Seniors Reveal Post-Graduate Plans; Alumni Will Enter Many Vocations

More seniors reveal post-graduation plans as commencement nears.
Joan Hendron hopes to work in a bank. Verda Miller will attend Bliss Business College to become a comptometer operator.
Dale Middeker will travel to Bowling Green to study business administration. Lela Mae Mercer plans to be a book-keeper in a bank.
Theresa Menichelli will go to airline training school.
Andy Menegos will study electrical engineering at Cincinnati.
Margie Meier will go to college eventually. Peggy Martin will enter nurses' training and later get her bachelor's degree.
Bob Marple is still undecided.
Carol McKnight wants to get a job.
Bob Brantingham plans to take up engineering at Cincinnati.
Lowell Fleischer intends to study journalism at Ohio Wesleyan.
Betsy Moore and Kathy Stark will major in education at Ohio U.
George Mordeu will enter the navy. Medith Morningstar will continue working at the bank.
Jerry Myers will attend Westminster. Bill Nyberg expects to join the navy.
Barbara J. Beery will go on working in the office at SHS.
Ruth Rae Mountz will attend Ohio Wesleyan.
Shirley Quinn has chosen to become a telephone operator.
Sally Piper will take a business course at Bliss Business College.
Arnold Ping will study engineering at Ohio State.
Toni Petrucci plans to be an airline hostess.
Kay Pasco also wants to become a stewardess and will go to school at Kansas City, Mo.
Marilyn Parker is to be married.
Paul Paster will further his education in the trades classes.
Pat Ranson will major in education at Kent.
Mary Ellen Reed will enter nurses' training at St. Elizabeth's in Youngstown.
Janet Reeder plans to continue working in the Trade Extension office.
Jack Renkenberger has nothing definite in mind.
Sarah Renkenberger expects to do stenographical work.
Charles Rogers will study radio and TV at Kent.
Gloria Rowlands will continue to work at Mullins.
Sharlene Sanlo wants to study nursing at Ohio State.
Dick Saltman is going into the service first, then college.
Vicki Paporadis will major in elementary education at Kent.
Dolores Leone will become an elementary teacher after attending Kent State.
Janice Lieder will attend Kent State to major in home economics.
Bill Lipp expects to work and then join the Navy.
Marilyn Litty will journey to Kent to become a medical technologist.
Ann Livingston plans to enter either Wilmington or Kent to study education.
Heather Lozier will be employed at the Electric Furnace Company.
Curtice Loop hopes to attend Oberlin College to major in literature.
Virginia Lukanus will work at the A & P. Shirley Kring is going to go to Italy to study art.
Carol Luke will go into nurses' training at Mt. Sinai in Cleveland.
Carrie McFeely will enter nurses' training at Salem City Hospital.
Curt McGhee will train for engineering at Tri State College in Indiana or at Youngstown College.
Don McGuire will join either the Marines or the Navy.
Carol McQuilkin will major in education at Marietta College.
Jim Madsen will go to Cincinnati U. to study engineering.



Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

Spanish Pajamas
While cutting a mean rug at the Spanish Fiesta, we were interrupted by an urgent announcement. Somebody's pajamas packed neatly in a little white box had been turned in. The owner finally claimed her "evening gown." But why pajamas at a Fiesta, Joyce Coppock?
Senior Burro
Speaking of the Fiesta, the two Mexican natives were exactly as advertised. Neither could speak a word of English! (Who ever heard of burros that could?)

Bags Under the Eyes
... were in evidence after the Mariner Scout slumber party at Camp Merrydale. The bunch of senior gals stowed away tons of spaghetti and had some wonderful bull sessions.
Mitzi Theiss entertained with another stay-up-all-night fest Saturday night. Flash! News has just been received that the p.j.'s previously mentioned were lost en route to this get-together.
Spanish Bass Player
... was Mr. Howenstine at the Fiesta.
Better Late Than Never
Bob Domencetti's birthday is in April, but he just got his present from Becky. She made (with her own two hands) a beautiful brown and white striped shirt. It just took her a little longer than she expected.

Track Champs
Everybody is absolutely popping with pride over the terrific way SHS tracksters performed last Friday. Congrats to everyone who participated.

Steady Swim Suits
Vogue's views are that the rage for steady couples this summer will be matching swim suits. They'll be available in all colors and prints.
Instead of "Honey, will you wear my ring?" it'll be "Sweetheart, will you match my swim suit?"

Surprise!
Bobbie Wilms and Mrs. Williams worked in cahoots to spring a surprise birthday party for Larry Williams Sunday eve.
Barb Young also surprised Bob Bennett with a birthday party last week.

Suspense!
Have you seen Blackboard Jungle starring Glenn Ford? It's a suspense-filled flick about juvenile delinquents that will tingle your spine

Brrr Birthday!
Toni Petrucci, Bobbie Durand and Larry Stoffer helped Harry Baird celebrate his 18th birthday last Sunday with a picnic. It was fun but "Brrrrrrrr!"
Cupid Strikes Again
Janice Jeffries and Art Tasker have exchanged rings and "Sis" Bailey and "Tiger" Hainan have decided to be a steady couple. June, spoon, moon...

Time-Worn Clocks Go 'Tick-Tock-Jerk'

By Barbara Cobourn
Tick-tock, tick-tock, jerk... so goes the typical pattern of a time-worn clock in SHS. Although many of them are reasonably accurate, it's still safer to wear a watch.
Taking your time to study thoroughly for a history test, the bell suddenly rings with the clock showing 10 minutes remaining in the period. The last chapter is untouched and it's probably the one two-thirds of the test will cover.
Standing by the drinking fountain telling your friend everything that happened during and after the dance last night, you are just to the part where he's walking you to the door, and the tardy bell rings. Doesn't pay to trust the clocks in the hall either!
Taking an important exam, you realize there's plenty of time and skip a couple of problems with the intention of going back when you finish. You're just starting to go back over them, and the minute hand covers four minutes in one leap.
Don't count on the clocks, but have a little sympathy for them. If you had been here for as many years as they have, maybe you'd go tick-tock, tick-tock, jerk, too.

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NSPA All-American — 1955

Gloria Is Honor Graduate; Plans Career in Science

Four years of conscientious work and study paid off for Gloria Colananni when she attained the distinction of placing second in the elastic rating of the class of 1955. "I am happy and very much surprised," exclaimed Gloria after the announcement.

Besides her schedule which includes physics, algebra II, English IV and health, Gloria is active in school affairs. She is president of the Formaldeides, a member of both the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs, a librarian, a chemistry aide and a member of the Tri, Slide Rule Club, Latin Club and the Salemasquers.

One of Gloria's biggest thrills

was her 10-day trip in 1953 to Washington, D. C., sponsored by the American Legion. She won this trip for her essay entitled "The Need for A Strong American Democracy," which was judged best in the state. Her literary efforts have been further rewarded by winning prizes in Brooks Contest for three years.

Gloria, an avid baseball fan, predicts both the pennant and the



Gloria Colananni

world series will go to the Indians this year.

Ohio State and the field of science seem to fill Gloria's future. She is undecided on her career but hopes it will be in either the field of chemistry or bacteriology.

Stenographers Strive for Awards

The announcement of a speed and accuracy typing-shorthand contest has been made by stenography teachers Miss Sarah Doxsee and Miss Claribel Bickel.

Pupils aspiring for a winners' certificate in the typing contest must be able to strike 40 words per minute for 10 minutes with not more than five mistakes.

Gold pins will be awarded to those who can type 50 or 60 words per minute for 10 minutes with five or fewer mistakes.

The shorthand awards are pins for those who can write 80, 100 and 120 words with no more than 20, 25 and 30 errors, respectively, in five minutes.

Seating Positions Earned

In preparation for their last public appearance of the year on May 27 orchestra members held try outs for seating positions. Pat Jurczak will play first chair violin and David Platt second chair in the first violin section.

In the second violin section Sandra Scattergood earned first position and Joan Madsen, second chair.

Lab Aides Return to Dissections; Brave Formulas, Minor Explosions

By Gloria Colananni

The lingering aroma of formaldehyde or the innards of a worm may not seem particularly pleasant to many biology students. Invariably, though, most of them survive and a few even return for more of the same. Those brave souls who return are the biology lab assistants.

The lab aides are chosen from a large number of volunteers by J. P. Olloman and Mrs. F. E. Cope, biology teachers. Those selected are students who have displayed a sincere interest in biology and show promise of being good assistants.

Each of these students spends two periods a week in the lab grading papers, adjusting microscopes, assisting with dissections, answering questions and performing various other such duties. The biology assistants, besides obtaining a better understanding of the problems of teaching, also derive an increased knowledge of the science of living things.

Several years ago the biology aides banded together to organize the Formaldeides, which this year opened its membership to other

biology students.

This year's lab assistants include Helen Yeager, Sally Hutcherson, Marlynn Mallery, Barbara Saltzer, Bob Montgomery, Nancy Lloyd, Dick Kastenhuber, John Buta, Marilyn Schaefer, Nettie Harris,

istry teacher Frank Tarr.

Like the biology aides these students also spend two periods a week in the lab. Their duties include passing out materials for experiments, assisting the students and answering their questions.



Biology aide John Buta helps Nick Costa to locate a one-celled animal under one of the laboratory microscopes.

David Freshly and Jim Fisher.

Another group of lab assistants return to the pungent odor of burning sulfur and the challenging formulas of chemistry. The most promising chemistry students are recommended as aides by chem-

The chemistry aide soon learns that the answer book is his best friend, and the minor explosions and broken test tubes are strangely reminiscent of his own experiences as a chemistry student.

From their experience as chemistry assistants these students learn more about the chemical world and get to know the students and teacher better.

The aides this year are Arnold Ping, Andy Menegos, Jeri Jackson, Janet Reeder, George Buta, Pete Kerr, Jim Madsen, Janice Jeffries and Gloria Colananni.



Chemistry student Matt Klein watches a reaction, while aide Janet Reeder points out the important details.

License Plates to Be Displayed in Libe Showcase

Lesse Hagedorn's collection of 100 license plates will be on display in the library showcase the week of May 16. Mr. Hagedorn, food industries teacher, has plates from 1911 to 1954 which he has mounted on wood for display purposes. He lacks plates from only 1929, 1930 and 1943.

According to Mr. Hagedorn, from 1911 to 1918 the plates were larger and heavier than today's. They were smooth with the numbers printed on. A plate with raised numbers and letters was first issued in 1918.

A picture of a covered wagon and oxen was added to the plates in 1933 to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the founding of the first settlement in Ohio, Marietta. In conjunction with the Ohio Sesquicentennial, the 1953 plates were printed with the date 1803.

In the years 1942 and 1943 window stickers were issued instead of new license plates, because of a shortage of materials during the war.

License plates were first used in 1906. They were made by Inman Richardson Mfg. Co. of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio. At the present time inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary produce the tags.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Roy Wolford, Roy Yeager, Susan Waitha, Mary Ann Windle.

Juniors

Jack Alexander, Sally Allen, Carol Amare, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Donna Under, Bobbie Blount, John Buta, Paula Hulse, Jerry Cosgrove, June Dick, Barbara Erath, Jim Fisher, Dave Freshly, Gene Hall, Mable Lou Hannay, Marcia Manning.

Jackie Houts, Dick Hunter, Sally Hutcherson, Rita Joseph, Sally Kirkbride, Ed Klein, Joanne Lewis, Lois Lippiatt, Marlynn Mallery, Ralph Manning, Mary Reeder, Howard Pardee, Dorothy Parker, Renée Rea, Shirley Ritchie, Barbara Saltzer, Sandra Scattergood, Marilyn Schaefer.

Barbara Schebler, Darlene Smith, Karen Sneddon, Don Stamp, Arland Stein, Barbara Tausch, Jean Yarian, Barbara Young, Bonnie Zimmerman.

Seniors

Joan Althouse, Paul Barnard, Barbara Berry, Robert Boals, Bob Brantingham, Sandra Chandler, Nancy Cosma, Betty Fry, Carol Debnar, Barbara Durand, Lowell Fleischer, Anne Hansteen, Nancy Hidenreich, Jane Howard, Homer Lau, Alice Lieder, Bill Lipp, Marilyn Litty, Virginia Lukanus, Carol Luke, Carrie Feely, Carol McQuilkin, Andy Menece, Vicki Paparodis, Kay Pasco, Janet Pender, Gloria Rowlands, Joanne Stumpo, Lemarie Sulea, Grace Stratton, Wendy Wensend, Sylvia Wiess.

Girls Hear Van Hovel Lecture on Modeling

Jerry Van Hovel, secretary at Willy School and model at local business establishments, spoke at an evening meeting of the Teenage Girls' Club May 5.

Jerry, who plans to start a charm school in Salem, lectured the girls on modeling as a career. Each member was asked to bring a dress.

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Fiesta Visited By Burros, Samba

Dancing lessons, burros, and student talent were on the agenda for those attending the annual Spanish Fiesta, Saturday, May 7.

Karen Zeigler's two genuine Mexican burros visited the Fiesta as the two immigrants who came to the United States recently and spoke no English.

A dance team, Cy and Lynn, from Youngstown College demonstrated Latin American dances. For added fun they taught some daring souls the magic steps of the Samba.

Eddie Sullivan, SHS's own, entertained with his rendition of El Rancho Grande to his own guitar accompaniment.

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District Class A Meet Set Today at Reilly

40 Schools Represented By Over 400 Athletes

Topflight athletes from North-eastern Ohio are in Salem today competing in the N. E. O. District Class A track and field meet which is being held at Reilly Stadium.

Over 40 schools are represented by some 400 high school athletes vying for berths in the state track meet to be held next weekend at Ohio State University.

Of the schools participating Massillon is again favored to win the affair along with Poland and Akron East. Most observers give Boardman, Warren and Akron South outside chances of winning the annual meet.

Schools entered by last Monday were Sebring, Salem, Barberton, Struthers, Massillon, Girard, Tallmadge, Kent Roosevelt, Niles, Greensburg, Akron Ellet, Howland, Akron Coventry, Middlebranch, Akron Buchtel, Springfield Twp., Louisville, Cuyahoga Falls, Warren, Ravenna, Akron South and

Canton Timken.

Last year Massillon won the meet followed by Akron East, Barberton, Hubbard and Salem.

Glenn "Jeep" Davis of Barberton took meet honors as he won four first places and set one new record to score almost all of Barberton's points. Davis went on to win the state meet single handed for Barberton.

Salem Faculty Manager Fred Cope said that a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the afternoon prelims which start at 1:45 and an even larger gathering is expected for the tonight's finals which start at 7:30.

The first five teams in the relays and the first five winners in each event will qualify for the state meet. Trophies will be awarded the winning school and the runner up as well as the outstanding athlete of the meet as voted by the officials.

Quakers Entered In Canton Relays Next Tuesday

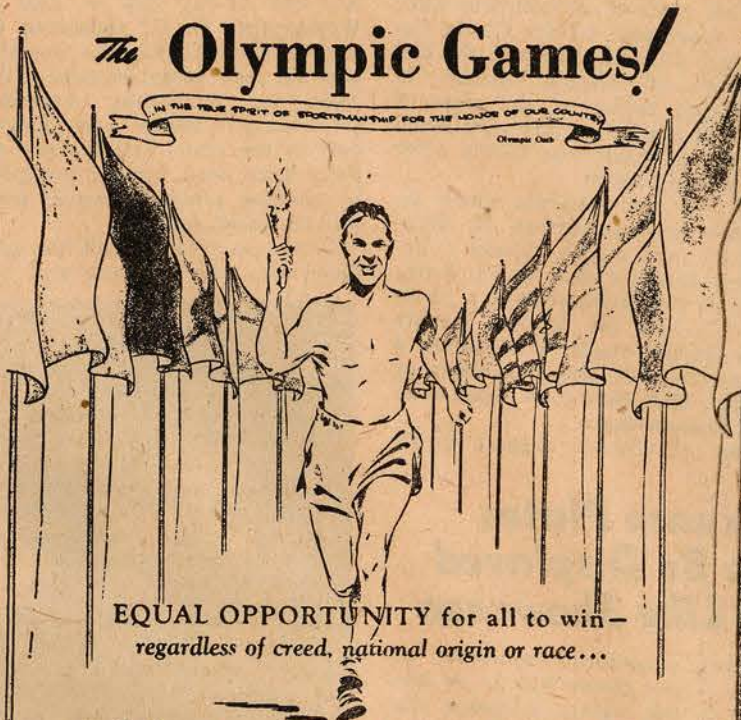
Coach Karl Zellers' Salem Quakers will be among the 10 teams participating in the Canton Twilight Relays next Tuesday at Fawcett Stadium.

In addition to the Quakers, the Massillon Tigers; Canton Lehman, Lincoln, Timken and McKinley; Poland; Ashland; Alliance; and Akron North will participate in the second annual running of the affair.

Last year the Quakers captured second place in the Relays finishing behind Massillon. Alliance was third and McKinley fifth.

The events will include the broad jump, high jump, discus throw, shot put, 480-yard shuttle relay, low hurdle relay, 440-yard sprint relay, 2 1/4-mile medley relay, mile relay and 880-yard sprint relay.

The Canton Kiwanis championship trophy will be presented to the winner of the meet. Special awards will be presented the first, second and third place teams in each field event as well as in the track trials.



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Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

● CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for Coach Karl Zellers and his tracksters on retaining the county track championship. We also wish the Quakers lots of good luck in today's District Class A Meet and the Canton Twilight relays which take place next Tuesday.

We hope that the exhibition relay between grade schools run off last week at the County Meet will prove to be a pat on the back for track in a few years. With runners like that (the grade schoolers did a creditable job in running the 440 yards in a good time) track should be strong in Salem for years to come.

Last week the 52nd annual county meet became history and announcer Ray Reasbeck, who has seen many of them, states he thought that it was one of the best. Another observation from Reasbeck was that he thought the meet would continue for another 52 years. It is the oldest county meet in the state.

With almost 40 teams participating in today's Class A district meet and 23 taking part in the B affair last Tuesday, Kay Hamilton, secretary to meet manager Fred Cope, certainly had her hands full typing the sheets used by the clerk of the course and listing the teams and other information in the programs.

● SPEAKING OF MR. COPE, in the latest edition of the "Ohio High School Athlete" a letter written to the state athletic commissioner, H. W. Emswiler, regarding a football game at Salem last fall was published. In the letter Cope complimented the team and coach of Wintersville for their good sportsmanship during and after the contest.

Salem Wins County Meet, Edges Out East Palestine

Jack Alexander's performance highlighted the 52nd annual Columbiana County track meet won by Karl Zellers' thinclads with 42 1/2 points last Friday at Reilly Stadium.

The Quakers edged out the East Palestine Bulldogs late in the meet after collecting seven points for first and second places in the 220-yard dash.

Alexander broke the high jump record with a jump of 6 feet, 1 1/8 inches to better the old mark set by Max Lutsch in 1937 by 1/8 of an inch.

Salem took only three places but came through with enough second and third place positions to win the meet, the oldest county meet in the state.

Other county teams entered

were East Liverpool, Leetonia, Columbiana and Wellsville. Wellsville's John Martin was awarded a trophy as high-point man of the meet.

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