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Cast Chosen For The Play

by Pam Nutter

On Friday, April 21, student plays will once again return to the Salem High stage. "The Little Dog Laughed" is the three-act comedy, which will be presented in the new auditorium.

Playing the leading role of Laurie Huntington will be Missy Smith. Laurie is a college sophomore who has just returned home after taking an introductory course in psychology. She now thinks she knows enough to analyze her family and friends and in doing so, causes herself a loss of friends, confuses her family, and breaks up her brother's romance.

Other members of the Huntington family will be played by Livia Bebing, Mark Tychonievich, and Scott Theil.

Rosemary Stepanic has been chosen as student director and has the duty of manipulating the entire eighteen person cast.

Aside from the members of the Huntington family, other cast members are Joan Bettis, Lisa Roelen, Russ Hill, Ellen Schneider, John



The "leading lady" as she practices her lines.

Phillips, Jamie Kelly, Vivian Knight, Karen Blankenship, Ann Stewart, Loretta Pshnsiak, Peg Hiegel, Dee Vogel, Ed Galchick, and Patti Edling.

The understudies are Cali Capel, Ed Galchick, Dee Vogel, Merry Lester, Janis Milligan, and Rich Oldcorn.

In charge of coordinating production efforts are Mrs. Patricia Milligan and Mrs. Julieann Miles, who have been assisted by Carl Bevington, Miss Arlene Hasson, and Mrs. Cathy Ostarchvic.

Clubs Plan Last Projects

With the coming of the end of the school year, many clubs and organizations are planning last minute activities.

Spanish Club is planning to have a dinner at a Mexican restaurant in April. French Club is planning to both go to a restaurant and hold a banquet. In April, they plan to go to Cranston's restaurant. On May 9, they are going to hold a French banquet. A small group of French Club members are going to a French festival at Heidelberg College on April 22. There they will eat French foods, see films and listen to speakers. German Club is also planning a banquet at a German restaurant. They are also going to take a trip to a German village near New Philadelphia. At their next meeting Miss Elevick will show slides of Germany and speak to them.

Interact and Key Club have also made some tentative plans for the end of the year. Interact is hoping to hold a picnic or a banquet for

its members and their parents. They are going to finance improvements of the gym by putting up new flags and signs. Key Club is making plans for its annual "Scholastic Banquet." They are also holding a social benefit for the after prom. This benefit will be a basketball game between the Steno II girls and Key Club members, who will be wearing boxing gloves.

Other clubs are also planning year end activities. Hi-Tri is planning its annual mother and daughter banquet in May. Art Guild is planning for an art show in May, to exhibit its members' work; done over the past year. Mu Alpha Theta is going to take a trip to a research center in Alliance. The Future Homemakers of America, like many others, are planning a banquet in May. On April 21 - 22, eight girls are going to the state F.H.A. convention. The American Field Service is holding a pop bottle drive on April 15, to collect money to send a student abroad.

Jr. Historical Society Formed

A new organization has been formed by the Salem Historical Society. It is open to all students in the Salem Junior and Senior High Schools. It meets every second Tuesday of each month, in

the basement of the Home Savings building.

This organization is geared for students who have an interest in the history of Salem. Those who join this club will work on projects that are related to Salem's history. One of the projects already planned is to care for the Salem Museum yard this summer. Members plan to volunteer as guides for the Museum. They also will make posters, run errands and do other small jobs for it. Another project that is planned, is for the Jr. Society to aid the Sr. Society in making plans for "Founders Day," which will be held April 30.

If you are interested in joining this society, please come to the next meeting on April 11. At this meeting the officers will be elected.

Joe G. Skrivanck, David Stratton and Carol Billings are the directors.

Girls Chosen For Girls State

Kay Miller and Missy Smith have been selected as the girls from Salem High to attend Buckeye Girls State, June 17 to June 25. If something keeps the girls from attending, alternates Bobbi Ingram and Diana Lepping will take their place.

The girls were nominated by the teachers. They were then sent to the Salem American Legion Auxiliary Unit on March 14. There the four girls gave a speech and Kay and Missy were selected by the American Legion Women.

Other students contributing to the production are:

Scenery — Dena Paparodis, chairman; Craig Fehr, Kathy Klein, Tim Krepps, Bob McAdams, Helen Paparodis, Rich Oldcorn, Kris Zilavy, Dee Vogel and Janis Milligan.

Costumes — Barb Spack, chairman; Pam Seroka, Candy Smith, and Barb Capel.

Properties — Cindy Kersmarki, chairman; Mike Allison, Evie Meine, Janet Mueller, Peggy McGuire and Sandy Smith.

Make-up — Janie Cleveland, chairman; Cali Capel, Elaine Es-kay, Diame Curtis, Merry Lester, Beth McLaughlin and Carol Sweete.

Ushers — Gail Millard, chairman; Debbie Ray and Connie Krauss.

Publicity — Mary Price, chairman; Sharon Janovec, Denise Menning, Chesney Zellers and Cindy Caporella.

Tickets — Maureen Piersol, chairman; Mary Begalla and Cheryl Starkey.

Concert By Band Given

The first performance of the eighth grade and high school bands was presented in the new high school auditorium last Thursday. It was performed for the public, parents and students at 7:30 p.m.

The concert was especially given for parents of fifth grade students, who have just started playing their instruments. Demonstrations of the different types of instruments were given by some high school band members.

The concert included music that the senior high school band will play at the District 8 contest this Saturday at Jackson Memorial High School near Massillon. These selections were: "Fingle's Cave," "Prologue" and a march called "On the Square."

Mr. Richard Howenstine is the band director and Mr. Howard Pardee is the superintendent of music.

Junior Wins Essay Contest

The essay of Ormond Long was chosen as the winning essay for the high school division in the contest sponsored by Sing Out Salem. The topic of the essay contest was "Why I Like To Live in The Salem Area."

Ormond, who is a Junior, received a prize of fifteen dollars. He was honored, along with the other winners, at the Sunday afternoon performance of Sing Out Salem's third anniversary show in the high school auditorium.

New Plan For Sr. English Electives

by Karen Kenreigh

The time for selecting your courses for next year is, "now"! This year we have the opportunity to try out a new English system. It is called the Senior English Elective Program which is mainly concerned with the senior class of 1972-73. There will be 21 different courses offered which shall require at least 15 students to sign up for one to make it worthwhile to have.

Phase I consists of College English I and II which is very similar to the present Images of Man course for seniors. Also in Phase I is a class where your main concern is to read 8 books in 6 weeks which should total 24 points in a semester. The Novel course is an in-depth study of novels. There will be a choice of six novels out of 14 to read during the semester. Students taking College I and II should not take Tragedy because of repetition. Journalism and Miss Media are combined into one course. People from this course will be the major part of the newspaper and yearbook staff.

Phase II is made up of College Writing A and B which teaches

grammar and essay writing. This is open to juniors and seniors. College Writing B requires a research paper. English Literature A and B is based on England's history and her writers. Six long plays and two one-act plays are to be studied in Drama. The discussion in Poetry deals primarily with the student's own interpretation of the poem. The Bible As Literature course is to study the book as literature, music and art, and the effect it has on every day life.

Principles of Speech requires a speech for the Voice of Democracy contest. Emphasis is placed on producing, directing, staging, and acting for plays in Theater Productions. Principles of Speech is a prerequisite for Persuasive Speech which helps the student learn to evaluate what he reads.

Included in Phase III is Practical English which is designed for students not going to college. An oral review of a book is required every six weeks in Contemporary Literature. Developmental Reading is for students who need help in basic reading skills. The Short Story course is designed to help pupils appreciate this type of literature.

Ministers Scheduled Till The End of The Year

As you all know, a ministerial counseling program has begun for students here at school. Two ministers are present at the school once a week so that they may help the students with their problems. They come on Thursdays and are set up in room 137.

So that a student can arrange to see a certain minister of his choice, a schedule has been posted outside of room 137 and printed below.

The ministers are scheduled as follows: On April 6, morning counselor is Reverend Cave and afternoon counselor is Reverend Daniel MacDonald of the First Baptist Church. On April 13: morning counselor will be Rev. Holyoak of the Methodist Church and afternoon counselor is Reverend Jack Austin. On April 20: morning counselor is Reverend Daniel Keister of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church and afternoon counselor is Father Richard Ross of the St. Paul's Catholic Church. On April 27: morning counselor is Reverend Jack Williamson and afternoon counselor is Reverend William Longworth. On May 4: morning counselor is Reverend MacDonald and afternoon counselor is Reverend Cave. On May 11:

morning counselor is Reverend Holyoak. On May 18: morning counselor is Father Ross and afternoon counselor is Reverend Harold Deitch of the First Christian Church and afternoon counselor is Reverend Williamson.

Plans For After Prom Under Way

Lately there have been rumors traveling about the high school concerning this year's after-prom. To stop these rumors, we would like to present the students with the correct information.

(1) There will be an after-prom.

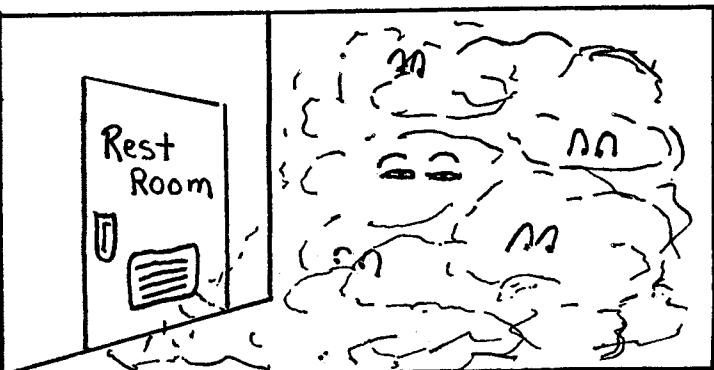
(2) There will be a group playing at the after-prom. Student Council is planning to hold a benefit basketball game to raise money to pay for the group playing at the after-prom. If this game is successful, the price of the tickets may be lowered.

(3) The junior class has never had the responsibility of paying for the after-prom. The funds are obtained by selling the tickets to the juniors and the seniors.

We hope this article has helped in clearing up any misunderstandings about the after-prom.

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until the Prom!
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Problem Smolders with No Workable Solution in Sight



conflict is presently raging in the high school concerning the subject of SMOKING. There are numerous sides to consider in this problem. The purpose of this article is to enlighten students on a number of new aspects and help each of us step into another shoe in order to work toward a solution. The smoking issue was aired again by a more strict en-

forcement of anti-smoking in restroom laws. This has led to a few suspensions and the beginning of controversy among the student body, the teachers, and the administration.

Let's discuss the student side first, which can be narrowed down into two groups — the ones that feel it is absolutely necessary to smoke between the hours of 8:00 and 3:00 p.m. and those who do not. Since the restrooms are the

only seemingly safe place to engage in this habit, the smokers have resorted to smoking in the restrooms and flicking their ashes in the toilets (and more often anywhere they happen to fall) and blowing their smoke into a small room, that in some cases has very little ventilation. This situation is not pleasant for the smoker, the non-smoker, or the teachers, who are recruited to police the facilities by the administration.

Teachers are often forced to spend their time policing and recruiting possible suspension subjects rather than teaching. This causes conflict between student-teacher and also between teacher-administration.

This ultimately brings the problem to the top. Surprisingly, the administration is suffering more complications than the poor little person who must resort to flicking his butts inside the restroom heating vents. The administration has been given two suggestions for

solving the smoking issue. These are: provide a smoking lounge for students or permit people wishing to smoke to take a drag outside, between classes. These solutions, however, cannot be accepted.

Before anyone begins to protest too loudly, let's review the reasons why these demands cannot be met. It is a federal law that no one under the age of eighteen can purchase cigarettes. Therefore, in theory, no one under eighteen is legally allowed to smoke. If the school administration would give into one of the expressed demands, it would be sanctioning the habit of smoking and thereby be breaking the law by contributing to the delinquency of minors. The principal, superintendent, and school board could actually be prosecuted.

Now, for everyone who is eighteen and still mumbling—the Surgeon General (the top physician in the studies on smoking) and the American Medical Association are

against schools that have set up smoking facilities. The AMA has lobbied, making the names of these schools publicly known, thus creating mistrust within the community and sometimes leading to a setback in funds and failure to pass school levies. Insurance costs would raise considerably and perhaps even be canceled for schools with smoking lounges.

Unless a more workable solution is found, it looks like the red light is on for smoking during school time. Let's hope education and the respect for each individual rises above one single habit. The only solution in sight is a more strict enforcement of the law, starting not at school, but at the sale of cigarettes. Any law that is not enforced will soon not be respected.

Perhaps the mind can be probed for a new and successful solution—a more pleasant one for all concerned. But until then, it must cause for some a "nicotine fit" until 2:53.

Primaries Reveal Democratic Disunity

The United States once again is itself caught up in that most mid of all things, a presidential election year. The multitude of candidates seeking the highest office in the land are already out campaigning and glorifying their own virtues and condemning the great failings of all who oppose them. Seriously however, 1972

promises to be a very interesting election year. There are more primaries than ever before, over 20 and the results they produce have been and will be very surprising.

First in the long line of primaries was New Hampshire. In this election the republicans displayed their strong unity, giving President Nixon 69 per cent of the vote, thus causing his liberal opponent, Congressman Paul McCloskey, to drop out of the race. The more unexpected aspects of New Hampshire can be seen, however, in the failure of Senator Edmund Muskie to capture over 50 per cent of the vote. Muskie finished a rather poor first, getting only 48 per cent of the democratic vote, compared to Senator George McGovern's 37 per cent. Muskie, long considered to be the democratic front-runner, had obviously failed to live up to his title. His poor showing was evidence of the disunity within the Democratic Party. This failure to unite behind one candidate could well prove to be fatal, for it can only cause the American voter to question the effectiveness of a democratic president. In general, therefore, the New Hampshire primary displayed the strength of the republicans and revealed many of the great weaknesses of the democrats.

Next on the campaign trail was the Florida primary on March 14. Because of its varied population, Florida is considered to be a good cross-section of the country. For this reason, the winning candidates could claim a great national strength, thus gaining a psychological edge over their opponents. The candidates campaigned hard, each hoping to claim the great victory, and the results were very surprising, at least on the democratic side. On the republican side, however, events proved to be a re-run of the New Hampshire race. President Nixon received 65 per cent of the vote, once again

emphasizing the solidarity among republicans. The democratic race was quite different. The Florida primary served a purpose similar to that of the Democratic Party squarely in the national limelight. George Wallace, running mainly on an anti-busing platform, was the victor with nearly 45 per cent of the vote. Hubert Humphrey was second with 18 per cent, and Edmund Muskie finished a very poor fourth with only 9 per cent of the vote. The Florida primary, therefore, re-emphasized the confusion of the democrats and created a shambles of their hopes to regain the presidency in 1972.

The first two of the over 20 presidential primaries have presented an interesting and ugly picture indeed. It can only be hoped that strong showing of George Wallace is not a harbinger of a white-backlash vote that would sweep the country in November. George Wallace, a man who appeals to the worst of the racial hatreds and fears of the nation, is definitely not fit to fill the office of the presidency. His candidacy is but another of the factors hurting the Democratic Party. Senator Muskie's faltering start is another of these factors. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern have shown surprising strength, but these two faintly glimmering democratic hopes will probably fail to catch fire in the light of President Nixon's great strength. It is highly likely, therefore, that the great internal struggle among the democrats, which the first two primaries have revealed and the rest can only bear out, will re-elect Richard Nixon in November 1972.

Those Term Paper Blues

The Term Paper is the most thrilling part of the English IV course. (Who are you trying to kid? Get outa here!) It's the fun piece of work that costs seniors taking the course fingernails and nights of restless sleep, and causes headaches, ulcers, and an occasional nervous breakdown.

The term paper comes conveniently at the time of the school year when all the seniors want to do is Get Out. But they have to do the paper, or else Stay In. Brilliant piece of educational strategy.

The seniors doing the papers get to participate in such nifty activities as getting trampled on to turn in a topic and purpose only to get it rejected, or getting writer's (or typer's for all those typists) cramp from making out bibliography and notecards. They get to meet deadlines on all sorts of great things like preliminary and sentence outlines, and all those rough drafts by staying up the whole night before they're due.

Some crafty students can make term papers an all-out war between themselves and the English teachers. The students plagiarize like heck, and the teachers try to trip them up. As a warning though, the teachers are usually the winners unless the student writes a book that ends up on the best seller's list.

Term papers are a wonderful

social activity. Seniors meet all the friends they haven't seen very often at the library the night before a deadline.

Seniors working on term papers often contract some unusual diseases. One of the major illness is "term paper fatigue." This results from stuffing one's brain with so much information that he can't even think straight about anything including his paper. The mention of any term paper-related subject results in immediate collapse. A disease from which all seniors suffer is "relief." Once the term paper is completed, seniors collapse into a state of overwhelming, totally hysterical relief. They don't care about the grade — they are DONE!

It's not a fatal disease, but underclassmen may think this way because of the convulsions the seniors are going through.

Seriously, there are some worthwhile, educational points in writing a term paper, but unfortunately at the moment I can't think of any.

(Writer's note: My sincere apologies go to Miss Ulicny and Mrs. Milligan, who at the present time are instructing their English students on the proper method of writing a good research paper, and will not be flattered at all when they read this article.)

Album Reviews

TA PEACH — Allman Brothers Band
A good album for those of you are searching for something unique. In addition to being a good album to boogie to, there are songs that send you flying through the atmosphere. Also there is the fantastic slide guitar pickin' by the late Duane Allman, to whom the album was dedicated. A lot of good vibes.

SMOOTH & READY — Jeff Beck
Jeff Beck is back at his best with some good foot stompin' and lots of good listening. If you like to tap your toes and move, this is your album. Some of the tunes and music seem to come out from nowhere. A fine album for soul searchers.

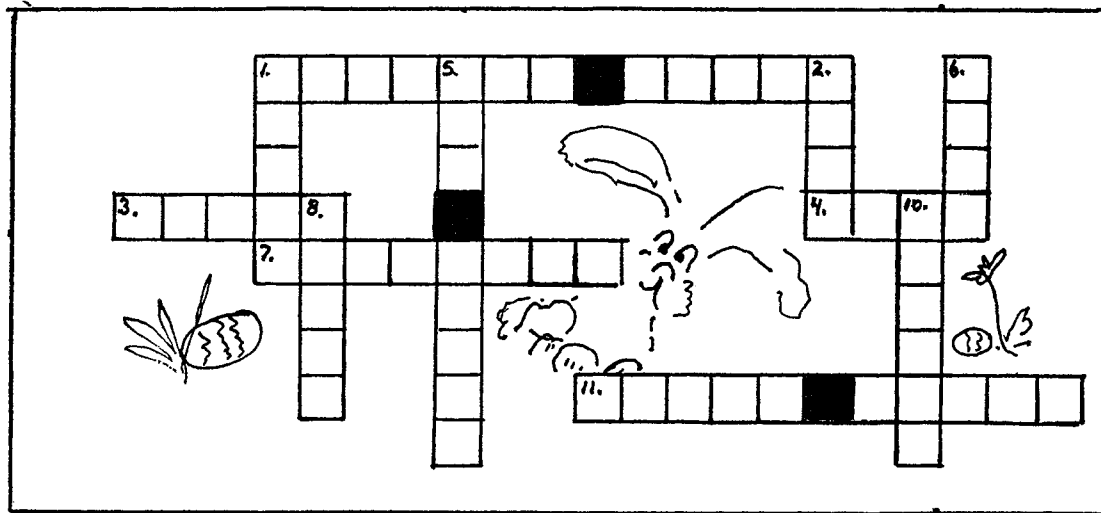
THE LOW SPARK OF HIGH VOLTED BOYS — Traffic
This is an album that everyone can relate to. The music as well as the group conveys a heavenly message of peace and tranquility to your heart, mind, and soul. There is also a little bit of brass, and a little bit of jazz. Lots of good listening.



Backdrop painted in 48 hours— Guild members complete scene for Sing Out Salem.

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That next time
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- What every girl bunny wants for Easter.
- What chocolate rabbits give.
- What boy bunnies have at five o'clock.
- What everyone's going to do over Easter Vacation.

(Look for the key puzzle in the next issue of the Bi-Weekly.)

Bullwhips and Bongo Boards In Speech Class?

One of the most interesting and valuable courses taught at Salem High is the Principles of Speech course. This course is a year course and in that year many students feel that they have gained confidence and knowledge to last them a lifetime. The first semester is spent learning how to make a speech line and use notecards. Time spent on delivering several types of speeches; informative, entertainment, persuasive and nonstrative. Interviews, group discussions and the Voice of Democracy speech are also a part of the first semester's work. The second semester is spent working on oral interpretation, parliament-

ary procedure and drama. Gaining confidence in front of a group while speaking and being able to present your thoughts and ideas logically without fear are the basic objectives of the course. The variety of topics which are presented make for a very interesting class. Each day there is something new, a different speaker and a different topic, which the students say makes the course a lot of fun. Mrs. Miles said that, "Each speech activity in class is done for a purpose. We just don't make or do things for the fun of it. Of course this is all part of speech class and I'm glad they enjoy all of this while they are learning. I have had students de-

liver speeches on practically anything, ranging from how to use bullwhips and bongo boards to making ice cream." The one thing the students and Mrs. Miles are very proud of is how the students improve through the school year. Most of the students can see the improvement in themselves and each other, which proves that their hard work has paid off. So, if you happen to go by 134 and hear the crack of a bullwhip, or see kids eating ice cream, you'll know that nothing strange is going on, you're just walking past speech class.

Suggestions

"The life which men praise and regard as successful is but one kind. Why should we exaggerate any one kind at the expense of others?" This quote is taken out of Walden, by Henry Thoreau, and we think it applies greatly to our situation in Salem High School. There are certain things in this school which are very much overexaggerated, and to the expense of the students. In this article, we plan to make suggestions — we want to express to the students and administration exactly what we feel wrong, and help to curb the great gaps that are rapidly becoming more and more distinct. The administration is always to blame for "the unprofitable state of affairs." But it is time now that we look to see what is going on with us, as a student body we are just as much at fault.

We, on the whole, are extremely immature, ignorant, and irresponsible — it is no wonder the administration hesitates to do things for us. If we were to prove ourselves deserving, the administration would most likely reward us with more freedom. But not until then. You may ask, "How can we show that we deserve more freedom?" The answer lies primarily in showing that we are concerned. By going to Student Council and Board of Education meetings, we can show this. Would you like to be able to go uptown during lunch or a study hall? Would you like to do away with the pass system? Well, then go to these meetings. Show that you are dissatisfied. If enough of us do this, reforms will be made. Student Council meetings are announced in Homeroom, and the Board of Education meets every third Monday of each

month. We advise you to go — your voice does count. The major part of this article has been devoted to the students. Now we go to the administration. We before stated that certain things in this school are overexaggerated, and we have admitted that part of this is our fault. But you have also created part of our irresponsibility. We are treated as complete children, and we therefore respond as such. This, we feel, is ignorance on your part, because you are backward and much too conservative. We suggest that you try reaching out to the students. You may be surprised. We have made two suggestions in this article — for students to show more concern, and responsibility, and for the administration to be more lax. If any of you have any comments on this article, and wish to express them, please contact any member of the Bi-Weekly staff. This will be greatly appreciated.



Oddities around Salem—What does this look like to you? Like a giant bird built a nest on top of the tree, or maybe the tree got a new spring hat?

The Invasion of Your Privacy

In a recent article printed in Compton's encyclopedia yearbook, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and John Spanogle, professor of law at the University of Maine, reports on the current and increasing misuse of private and personal information obtained from federal tax returns, credit bureaus, employment applications and a very wide variety of other sources.

life. Anybody has access to such information.

The most outstanding fact about the misuse of personal information is that most people feel that there would be absolutely no reason for them to be investigated. The fact is that whenever you have filled out an application for work, for instance, you have probably, in one way or another, been investigated. This could be done by checking police files, getting information about you from I.Q. and other tests, interviewing your teachers, and perhaps even to the point of having your neighbors spy on you.

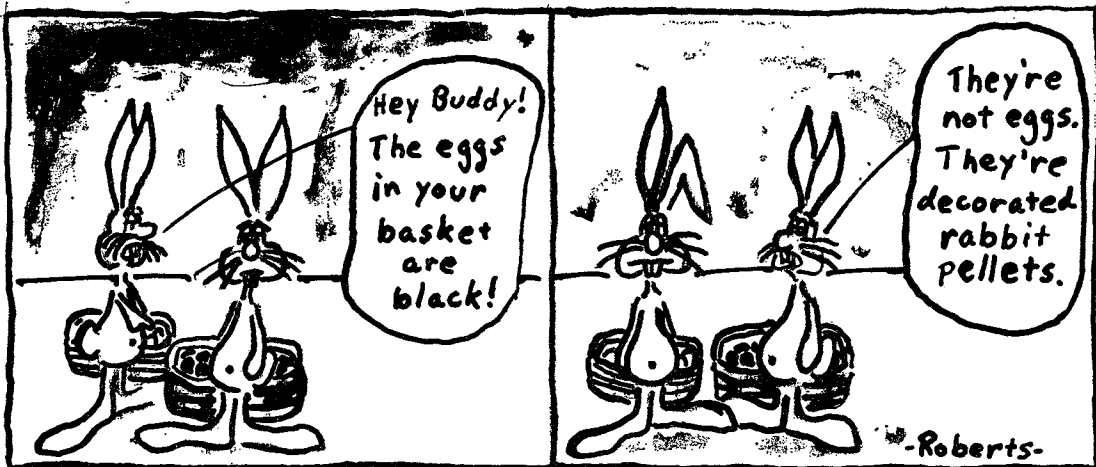
If a person has ever borrowed money or endeavored in any similar transaction, he has probably been investigated. The information may be concerned with such personal things from marital status to your drinking habits and from recreational habits to what clubs you do or did belong to. The thing is that such information is very often grossly inaccurate and most of the time it has nothing at all to do with what you are applying for.

But the amount of corruption goes much farther than just employers seeking information on you or interviewing teachers. For example, the United States government can require any bank to send a duplicate of a check you have written to them which can be held for up to six years. This could provide much information about you, for instance, your recreational habits, the charities and political causes you subscribe to, your savings habits and generally, everything about your personal

The mere gathering of such information does not result in the invasion of privacy, the invasion comes from the way in which the information is gathered and to whom the information is available. Currently, there is hardly any laws regulating the use of such information.

If this invasion of privacy is allowed to go unabated, it will steadily increase as technology finds better ways to store and gather such information on private citizens. To date, the cost of storing information is the limiting factor to what information may be stored but when an inexpensive method of storing information becomes available, you can be sure that every bit of information or gossip known about you, right or wrong, will be stored in a computer and will be available to anyone who claims legitimate interest in you.

Mad Dog & Hattamen's Easter Greetings!



by Randy Tullis and Ron Roberts with a little help from Cindy

cartoons, lump it! IF YOU DANCE TO THE MUSIC, YOU'VE GOT TO PAY THE PRICE. S.H.S. students stared in disbelief as they saw the promising career of John Schneider smashed to bits along with his foot. John remained strong to the last, however, and crawled into the hospital with his last ounce of strength.

Mary Begalla wanted to thank the person who put the record JOY in her locker. She is really grateful and if you will please show yourself she will give you a just reward. ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS. Did you all know that there

are only thirty-five days till the prom? Now through us only, in limited editions are two books that will be invaluable to you. The first is MAD DOG AND HATTA'S GUIDE TO HANDY EXCUSES. This book enables you to become an expert at making excuses for giving the shaft. The price is only \$4.00. The next book is a sequel to our White Christmas article. It's name is MAD DOG AND HATTA'S PROM ETIQUETTE BOOK. This handy manual will make you a regular Don Juan (or Donna Juan) at the prom. The price for this one is \$3.95. Rush your orders now to make sure you get yours in time to memorize chapter thirteen, "Post Prom Activities."

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Track Opens Season April 4

by Paul Musselman

The track team opened their season on Feb. 28; their first meet will be April 4th. Approximately sixty boys went out for the team. The head coach is Walter Newton, the same as last year.

Coach Newton has been the Varsity Track Coach for five years. He has coached freshman football and for six years coached basketball and track for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

The practices for this year's track team are one and a half hours long each night. The practices will not be any longer as the season progresses.

"We like to keep the boys hungry for track," stated Coach Newton.

"If practices are three and four hours the boys get tired of it."

The practices part each night one night the boys may run "220" or "330." Everyday the boys run



"Hills." Some nights the boys may run "Distance," this is good for the sprinters.

Some of the outstanding members on the team are Bill Long in the two mile, and 880. Last year

Bill's record for the two miles was 9.50 and for the mile 4.37. Ron Paynter will be in the 880, with a record last year of 2 8/10. Wally Lutsch will be pole vaulting this year, with a record of 12 feet 3-1/3 inches. Benny Walters will be running the two miles with a record of 10.13. John Cibula will be running the 100 and 440, and Mark Shasteen will be high jumping.

Coach Newton believes the roughest competition this year will be Liberty and East Palestine.

Editor: "What are you expecting from this year's team?"

Coach Newton: "We don't expect them to go seven and 0, if they would give their best it will take care of itself. We intend to try to win. Our philosophy is running as a team."

Coach Newton also made this comment, "I think one big need we have is support. The boys have worked a whole year and what

they need now is for the student body to show their appreciation. The method of showing it would be getting out to the meets. The more kids we can get out to the meets the more fire they put in the team."

**Good Luck
To The
Cindermen**

Baseball: first game against Brookfield

The 1972 Salem Baseball Team will open its season this Spring with a home game with Brookfield. The hardballers, coached by Mr. Ralph Hoehn, are enthusiastic and ready for a winning season.

Recently, practices began for the boys with 41 trying out for the team. Their practices include exercises, infield and outfield throwing drills with rotating positions, line drills, and innings.

Lettermen returning to the team include: John Mancuso — pitcher and also MVP last year, Gary Saunders — outfield, Jim McGuire — outfield and also best hitter last year, Kim Cranmer — pitcher, Dave Warren — first base and pitcher, Marc Thompson — second base, and Terry Metts — outfield.

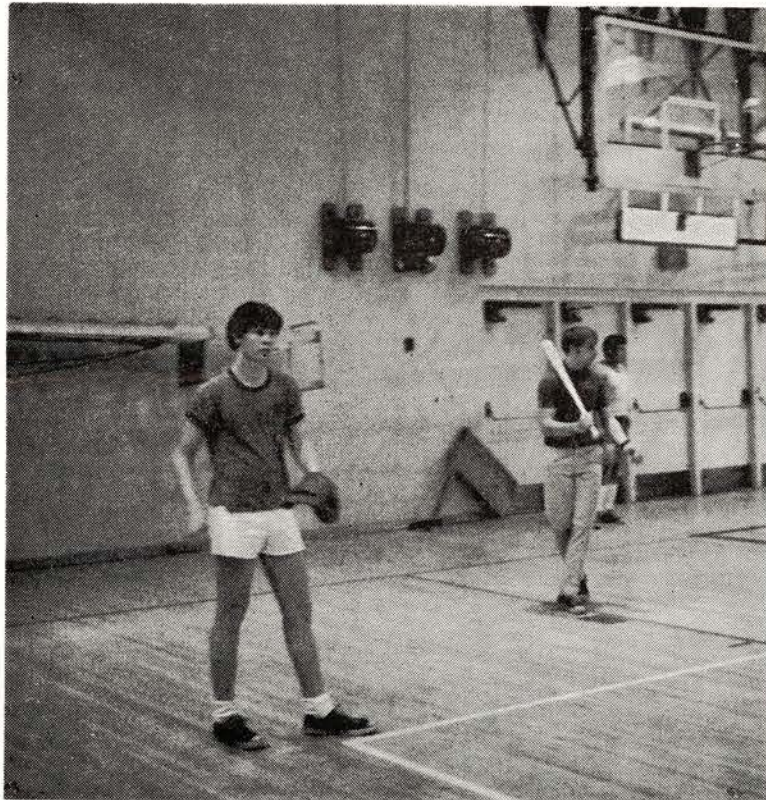
Ralph Hoehn, who has been the coach of the mighty Quakers for 3 consecutive years, is a former hardballer himself. He played on the Bowling Green team as a pitcher his freshman through junior years. Following this, he became the pitching instructor for the

freshman team at Bowling Green. This year he is very excited about the team and the season and says that "with my best hitter and pitcher back it looks like we can have a better season than last year."

The starting positions for this season are still undecided. "I'm very unsure of catching position and shortstop," comments Hoehn, and with both of these unassigned he points out, "I can't really give a true estimate on how our defense will be." Coach Hoehn concludes by saying, "The team spirit is the best it's ever been for me."

1972

SALEM BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
April 6	Brookfield	H
April 10	Youngstown East	A
April 11	Springfield Local	A
April 14	West Branch	H
April 17	Austintown Fitch	A
April 20	La Brae	H
April 21	Howland	H
April 22	*Poland	
April 24	Springfield Local	H
April 25	Beaver Local	H



April 27	Lakeview	H
May 2	Champion	A
May 4	Beaver Local	H
May 5	Poland	A
May 8	West Branch	A
May 9	Sebring	H
May 12	Brookfield	A
May 15	Youngstown East	H
May 16	Lakeview	A
May 18	Alliance	A

*possible double-header

Youngstown Wilson and others may be added.

USA vs USSR

by Paul Musselman

On March 22 in Kent, Ohio an International Wrestling meet took place with the USSR and the United States.

The Olympic Freestyle Championship team opposed the outstanding U.S. stars in a pre Olympic Meet that was held in the Kent State Memorial Field House in Kent, Ohio. The preliminaries started at 7:30 p.m. and the main events started at 8:00 p.m. The freestyle clinic was conducted by Myron Roderick and Stan Abel. The pre Olympic Meet was sponsored by the United States Wrestling Federation.

Editor's Note: Next issue of page four will be dedicated to the career of John Cabas as head basketball coach.

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