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## T R I P S Washington

The week of March 11 to the 18 was an exciting week for Darby Myers, Carol Stiffler, Rhonda Garvey, and Marsha Bricker as they spent the week in Washington D.C. attending Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar.

Our seminar consisted of one hundred and seven senior high students from around the United States. The week began with an orientation of the program and a getting-to-know one another session on the campus of Mt. Vernon College where we lived for the week. Each morning we went to Capital Hill to participate in planned activities. We sat in on sessions of Congress and had meetings with different Senators and Representatives. We heard such men as Adlai Stevenson, Jacob Javits, our own Representative Wayne L. Hays, and a staff member of the President who told us what it was like to work for the highest executive of our land. We also had private individual meetings with our own Senators and Representatives. In between each activity we had free time to sight see around the Capital and surrounding areas. The activities on Capital Hill concluded around mid-afternoon; we returned to the campus where we had free time in which we conducted rap sessions and other activities before our supper. In the evenings we had

informal meetings at the campus discussing such topics as drugs, the environment, and abortions. At the meetings there were speakers that were involved in each of these fields.

During the course of the week we had to pick a committee to be on. The committees were in correspondence with committees that are in the House and Senate. There were such committees as foreign affairs, public welfare, or education. On these committees we proposed and drew up bills on current problems, then on Friday night we brought the bills up before a mock session of Congress consisting of the members of the seminar. This was the Sense of the Seminar. At the Sense of the Seminar we debated the bills, then put them up for vote as is done in the Congress. It was also conducted as an actual session of Congress all parliamentary procedure was followed.

Saturday was a free day where we could finish up our sight seeing and any other activity we wanted to do. Saturday night was highlighted by a dance given by the director of the seminar. It was enjoyed by everyone. This was an exciting week that we will remember because it was fun and taught us how our government is run.

## More Teachers

Education graduates unemployed; teaching field overcrowded; job applications up. Phrases like these are being heard more often to describe today's job market for elementary and secondary school teachers. Similar descriptions are likely to be heard during the next several years. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that if past patterns hold true, about 4.1 million persons could be in the market for the 2.4 million teaching jobs expected to open during the 1970's.

To many young people making career decisions, this situation may be very discouraging and suggest that education as a field of employment is to be avoided. This is not the whole story, however.

A variety of rewarding opportunities — including teaching positions — may be found in the field of education. It is important, however, that consideration not be

restricted just to teaching positions. Current and projected manpower needs of the entire education field must be studied and careers planned accordingly.

The education field is much larger and more diverse than teaching alone. In 1968, about 4.8 million persons were engaged in providing educational services at all levels. Of these, only 2.5 million — little more than half — were employed as teachers, the others were engaged in administration, clerical services, counseling, health services, and other non-teaching tasks.

These other careers in education offer a variety of challenges and duties. A common factor, however, and one that is shared with teaching, is the fact that they are dedicated to the growth and development of human beings. They provide many of the personal feelings of satisfaction that attract individuals to teaching as a career.

## Spring Break

The highly regarded Easter break has arrived! It is eagerly awaited by both teachers and students. Although shorter than Christmas vacation, it is much less frantic than the Christmas season. Also Spring is beginning to show its signs which will bring most people out of the woodwork.

For those with either money or luck, the opportunity for a trip arises. The famous trip to Florida gives many an early chance at a suntan. With attractions like Disneyland added to Florida, it becomes a real goal for travelers.

This year some people from Salem are traveling to such places as Wyoming, Maryland and Indiana during Easter vacation.

For those on a lower budget, a scenic trip to Youngstown might be in order. The trip to the Mall is always an experience to remember.

Also the Drive-In and the Twin Cinema have opened. This will

open up new entertainment opportunities and may also relieve traffic at the Burger Chef and the Red Barn at night.

Those who enjoy sleeping or relaxing welcome Easter vacation. Although the experienced sleeper can adjust to desks and tables in class and study hall, his own bed will provide a comfortable relief.

Many Seniors will have the opportunity to do some important work on their term papers. Between trips to the library, reading books, and writing their papers, the time will seem to fly by.

The school sports teams will be busy during vacation. The baseball team will play a few games and have practices. The golf team will also have matches and practices. The tennis squad will be preparing for its first season. Mr. Powers will be especially busy with the girls' squad of over thirty. Good luck!

Whatever your plans are for the vacation, have a good time.

## English Courses

This year there have been many new classes added to the schedule for the seniors of '74.

Some of the classes that are sure to be offered next year are College English I and II, College Writing A and B, Independent Reading, Mythology, Theater Production, Persuasive Speech, Principle of Speech, and Short Story.

Some classes will not be offered because not enough students signed up for them. The students who signed up for these courses will be called in to the counselor's office, if they haven't been already, to have them reschedule that class.

There are some classes that are on the border line. It is possible that these students who need to be rescheduled may sign up for a border line course making it accepted.

Students who need to reschedule don't necessarily have to sign up for an English course. It is possible for them to sign up for some-

thing else. A minimum of 15 must be in a class for it to be offered for the 73-74 school year. These new courses were started this year and there have been many favorable comments on them. Each Junior able to should take advantage of these courses offered for their benefit.

So, if you are interested in education as a career field, examine your abilities, interests, and motivation to determine whether such a decision is appropriate. If you want to learn more about the many careers available, consult the Occupational Outlook Handbook and other reference sources available in the library or counseling office.

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## Recognition Assemble

A controversial issue these past weeks seemed to be focused on the annual senior recognition assembly. This event is usually held on the seniors' last day of school and the seniors participate for the last time as the upperclassmen. This day is usually set aside to present to the seniors various awards that they might have received along with naming the student council members for the following year, new class officers and presenting awards that might also be shared by underclassmen, such as the Brooke's awards and Art Merit awards.

It seems that certain faculty and administrators wanted the recognition assembly to be held in the evening and to have it open to the public. A reason for this was to try to prevent the seniors and underclassmen from acting disorderly and rudely to those ac-

cepting awards. Having this in the evening upset a lot of students not only seniors. The underclassmen wondered how they would be told of their awards. Not everyone receiving an award would be present because it would no longer be mandatory to attend the assembly. This would mean that the award winners would have to be told in advance of the winning and this would take some of the suspense out of the assembly.

The student body had a petition going around to get the assembly back to its original afternoon date. After some serious consideration the administrators agreed to putting it back in the afternoon. The seniors will not be wearing their caps and gowns and it will be the school's assembly. The name will still be the Recognition Assembly and the date is set for May 10.

Of course everyone now knows about it and some of the excitement has worn off but the band made another good mark in the history books of SHS.

On March 24 the band boarded buses at 7:00 A.M. and left for Jackson Memorial High School. The excitement of the trip there was that three bus loads of bandmen almost got lost. Finally 15 minutes before they had to play the band arrived at the school. They didn't have time to get nervous but went right into the performing gym and played the best they ever have.

On April 28 the band will be performing for state contest. The band may be able to play in some city farther north of Columbus depending on how many bands in our classification in the northern part of the state will be performing. But wherever they play the plans are now being made for the trip by the band parents whom the band couldn't do without.

And of course the band is very hard at work. They've been practicing their hardest on the three songs they will be playing.

This will be a big first for everyone involved with the band including Mr. Howenstine. The last time the SHS band went to state contest was when Mr. Pardee took the band in 1958.

**SENIOR  
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COUNTDOWN**

### NOTICE

Yearbooks may still be purchased at the cost of \$7.00 for students, \$6.00 for faculty from Mr. Esposito.  
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### Juniors-

Support Your Class-  
Help With The Prom. (14 Days)



## Frederick E. Cope, A. D.

There is probably not a student at SHS who is not familiar with the tall lean frame of our Athletic Director, Frederick E. Cope.

A native of Salem, Mr. Cope was born at 48 Vine Street. He attended Salem grade school six years, Salem Jr. High two years and Salem Sr. High four years. He went on to finish his education at Mount Union College, receiving a B.S. in education. He received his national polish at Ohio State University, earning a Master of Arts.

The prodigal son then returned to Salem. He taught English 20 years before he became Athletic Director. In addition, Mr. Cope coached track for twelve years and cross country for ten.

It is highly appropriate that Mr. Cope be an athletic director, for he had a sparkling sports career. During his high school years, he set the record for the mile run in track. Mr. Cope then set the two mile record at Mount Union, which he held for 25 years. Mr. Cope was captain of the Mount Union track team two years and cross country two years. Mr. Cope has never lost a two mile or five mile race in Ohio, for a total of 26 races in college and A.A.U. meets. One phase of Mr. Cope's life many people don't know is he was an Olympian. Mr. Cope was at five Olympic tryouts at Chicago in 1932. He finished fourth in the six mile during semifinal tryouts. Mr. Cope attended the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932 and the Berlin Olympics in 1936.

In addition to being our beloved D., Mr. Cope is also a member of the Mount Union Athletic Hall of Fame and the Ohio Track Coaches' Hall of Fame.

Mr. Cope had no sons to follow his career, but has three daughters, Susie of Salem, Nancy in Arizona, and Michele in Oklahoma, all Cheerleaders for the Red and Black during high school years. He is a proud grandfather. Mr. Cope resides in Salem with his wife Doris Cope, former counselor.

There is a place in every SHS'ers heart for this man who works hard to preserve the Salem tradition. Mr. F. E. Cope is one of the best loved personalities in Salem. As teacher, as coach, as athletic director, as friend, he has helped many students and filled the memories of many Salem alumni for with the happiness of knowing a man who is truly great.

by Michele Ivan

### WHERE IS YESTERDAY?

Where did yesterday go?

It was gone this morning I know.

Another day has begun,  
With the rising of the sun.

My father was here yesterday,  
We would laugh, sing, and play.  
I would listen to what he would say,

But now he is gone, with yesterday.

Yesterdays turn into long years,  
As I look back with many tears.  
So many things are gone I held dear,

They turned to yesterdays, never more to reappear.

Look to tomorrow people say,  
With love wake and greet each new day.

Enjoy each moment in every way,

For there may be no more yesterdays.

## Bunk And Bullwinkel

Hey, (good luck.)

This Saturday, April 14, Salem's annual clean-up campaign will hit full swing. The overseer of the entire project is the K. and C., while the Squires are spearheading the drive at the high school level. Thus far, Student Council, Interact, and Key Club have promised support. It speaks well for the school that these groups are taking an interest in community affairs. Any other groups or individuals interested in helping out could contact Vince Schehl or Mark Hurray!

Be sure to mark Tuesday, May 1, on your calendar, for on that evening the Salem Ministerial Association is sponsoring a "David Wilkerson Crusade." Mr. Wilkerson is a nationally known speaker, author of **The Cross and the Switchblade**, and founder of **Teen Challenge**, a drug rehabilitation program. The speaker on the relevant problems that will speak to youth today. Keep it in mind. Ben Moore may give up his quest for knowledge next year as he has been asked to star in a new series for TV called "The Procrastinator."

Remember the article that appeared in The Quaker last year at is time? You know, the one about the courtyard outside being mended as soon as furniture arrived, the weather got nice and the landscaping was completed. Well, at least the weather got nice. In second thought, Ben just may give some tough competition for at lead part.)

The best kept secret since Day? Why the date and time of the Senior Recognition Assembly, of course.

Ever notice how complex the times have become at S.H.S.?

People spend hours planning and plotting their strategies on how to perform their parts for the day. If people would live straight forward for a change, they may find that by living a life reduced to its simplest terms, true meaning can be found.

## Pillow-Talk

by Edith Cernuto

On the opening night production of "Pillow Talk" approximately 600 hundred persons attended the play. It was very successful. Everything went very smoothly. Mrs. Miles was the director of the play. Mrs. Patricia Milligan designed the complicated set and Mr. Carl Bevington and his crew did a great job answering the many light cues. Dena Paporadis was the student director with Dave Coy and Glenn Spack on stage crew.

Missy Smith was playing the part of a young New York interior decorator looking for an honest man.

Mike Allison played the part of a bachelor who liked to chase women. As Brad Allison he impersonated a square Texan.

Dan Hoopes played the part of Jonathan Forbes, a millionaire, out to get Missy.

Kay Ramsey was the humorous maid. Karen Blankenship, Loretta Pshniak, and Diane Greenamyer were Mike's sexy girlfriends.

Gary Zocolo, Joan Bettis, Ernie Emmerling, and others played parts which made the play interesting and added to the smoothness of the production.

IT CERTAINLY WAS A JOB WELL DONE!

## Miss Teen Salem Candidates

by Ormond Long

With sixteen applicants, twelve from the High School and four from the Junior High, the Miss Teen Contest began with a dinner at the Spruce Room at Timberlanes.

The dinner was attended by the sixteen applicants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunston and Mr. Dick Paxson, advisors for Singout Salem, Ormond Long, Debbie McKinney, and Sue Hahn, the Miss Teen contest committee and seven judges.

The judges for the event included Miss Beverlee De Stein of WYTV, Mrs. Sandy Ciotti Hunt, Miss Vicki Hunston, Mrs. Joan Robusch Kirk, Mr. Tom Cusack, Tom Drotleff, and Mrs. Carol Stallsmith Lutz. Mrs. Lutz is the chaperone and advisor for the five finalists.

After the dinner, numbers were drawn and each girl made a one to two minute speech on "What I Think of Today's Teenager." Af-

ter the speeches the girls were interviewed by the judges for five minutes.

At eleven o'clock the five finalists were announced. They are — Pam Paxson, Molly Merrill, Edith Cernuto, Madeline Patton, and Kris Ulrich.

Ballots for voting were printed in the Salem News on Monday. Ballots can be placed in boxes at SHS, the junior high, St. Pauls, the three banks, The Dairy Maid Ice Cream Parlor, and several other places. Today is the last day for voting.

Miss Teen will be announced tomorrow night at SHS's auditorium when Singout Salem presents its fourth anniversary show. She will receive one hundred dollars in

cash plus prizes such as a \$25.00 U.S. Savings bond, hairdos, clothes, record albums, and jewelry contributed by the Salem Downtown merchants.

After the crowning Miss Teen will be the guest of honor at a free teen dance at SKY with music being provided by "Wiscom." This dance was made possible by the Salem Elks and the AFL-CIO.

The five finalists had dinner with the Rotary and Kiwanas on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Tickets for the show are still available the cost one dollar for adults and .75 for students. The show starts at 8:00. Come and see Miss Teen crowned and don't forget to vote. See you there!

## Uncle Tom's Cabin

by Valerie Jarvis

That's one book that a lot of the Junior class has been carrying around lately. And in most cases they have Mrs. Ostarshvic for a teacher. And then some of the classes have a student teacher Mr. Jewell. And so far he's taken us through many an adventure with Uncle Tom.

For example: They went through Mr. Selby selling Eliza's son Harry and Uncle Tom to Haley. But Eliza finds out about it and takes Harry and leaves. She is headed for Ohio. But first she stops at Uncle Tom's Cabin to warn him of his coming fate.

Then a few chapters later we find Haley at the Shelby place to pick up Uncle Tom and Harry. He arrives only to find out that Eliza had taken her son and left during the night, leaving only Uncle Tom for Haley to take. But Haley decides to go after Eliza and bring her back. So Mr. Shelby offers the help of two of his slaves, Black Sam and Andy, to go after them. But they cause some problems for Haley and delay him for some time, so Eliza can make good her escape.

Later on you learn that Eliza makes it to Ohio and that Haley takes Uncle Tom and leaves the Shelby plantation to sell Uncle Tom down river. And on his way down he gets more slaves.

So why not pick up a copy of Uncle Tom's Cabin and read it. It was written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, the daughter of a Northern minister, who only made one trip to Kentucky before writing the book on slavery in the south.

## Spring

by Valerie Jarvis

With warm weather coming on now, you'll see a lot more motorcycles on the roads and more and more people venturing out after the odd winter we've had. So with spring coming there are new things to do, like:

Baseball — sure spring is the time for baseball. So get out and throw a couple of balls around, or practice hitting. And there is always a need for a good catcher on the team. Then if you're the kind of person that likes to watch and not play, find your favorite team and back them up. Because Baseball is in this spring.

The boys favorite sport are motorcycles. So get out your trusty old cycle and tune it up (or what ever you do to get them in condition). Or go out and buy your favorite cycle. There are several of them to choose from. Yamaha, Harley-Davidson, Kawasaki, and Honda. They come in various sizes and for different riding conditions. Dirt bike racing, riding the trail or just street riding.

Then comes getting the lawn back in shape. Mowing, raking, planting seeds and planting flowers. Picking up rocks and pulling weeds. Working in the dirt to start new life or to stir up old ones, and watching the trees bud, and small green life coming up.

And for the kids in school, (mostly Juniors and Seniors) can look forward to the Prom. Because the Prom is part of spring. Girls have to worry about the dress to wear and how to fix and wear their hair. While the boy worries about a tuxedo and the money for the after Prom and the flowers to get his girl.

So you see spring is really quite a busy time of year. Almost every one can find something to do.

## Bunny

by Michele Ivan

Easter time is here once again, with all of the traditional trimmings of colored eggs and candy. Many different types of preparations are being made for the celebration of his holiday. To some Easter is a cross with a man named Jesus nailed upon it, standing on a lonely hill called Mt. Calvary. To others Eastern is a yearly visit by the Easter Bunny.

The true meaning of Easter is found in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Jesus was illegally tried and crucified, but after three days He rose from the tomb and the darkness of death. Too many times this true meaning of Easter slips the minds of men and materialism begins to take over. So may be best thing for mankind would be to always keep the true meaning of Easter in mind.

The second meaning of Easter is brought about by the annual visit of the Easter Bunny. All the children are dreaming of all the tasty candy and wonderful treats the Easter Bunny brings each year. It is really a delightful experience to see the excited look on a young child's face as he slips down the stairs to see what the Easter Bunny has left him. So if you are out late and see a furry floppy eared creature hopping from door to door April 22 do not worry for it is only the Easter Bunny making his rounds.

So no matter which meaning of Easter you believe in, remember to share your joy and happiness with someone you love.

From all the Journalism class we would like to wish the entire student body and teachers a nice vacation and joyful Easter.

## "Whatsa Activity?"

by Nancy Walter

Many of the SHS students do not realize all the problems a page editor has when he (or she) is preparing this paper.

First she must consider what articles to have on her page. Then she must plot articles, and find people to write them. Finding people to write is not hard to do, nor is plotting the space for an article. The real problem is what to write.

The editor proceeds to listen at doors, and rooting in wastebask-

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Your School

# Bolts and Bolts

I remember right from three years ago I owe you a little story where it is. A few weeks ago I sort of staggerin' down the after school. Nothing strange that; after seven long periods school, about all I can do is ger. Anyway, I wasn't lookin' where I was going, (I won't what I was looking at), and AM! When I looked up to get license number of the truck, I saw was a door. Slowly I sized it must be the door that me (there weren't any tire ks big enough on the door.) It 130. That rang a bell, but I n't sure; it could have been head ringing from that crash. any rate, I had to get going, I started to walk again, but as still pretty spaced out from ing that door, so I accidental-ly stumbled into the room.

t first I thought I was in a trash can or something. re were papers all over the ls, the tables, the bulletin rds, everywhere. I sort of ed up to see if anyone was ig to throw anything else in me, but when I saw there was eiling over me I was a little ved, and I started to walk

around. Pretty soon everything started to fit together. This wasn't a trash can, it was a room. What was more, it was full of all kinds of information on — you guessed it — careers, jobs, college, training schools, in short, all the stuff I've been using perfectly good paper and ink to tell you about. I'd hit a gold mine. At this point a counselor walked in, and he showed me around. There were college posters on the walls, a table or two full of info on 2-year technical schools, shelves with college bulletins and college guidebooks and scholarship information, and there was a table with some summer job info. There was a table with lots of books on careers in general, and one of them goes along with the DOT, telling which jobs are hot right now. (It's called the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**.)

Now you may be wondering when and how you get to room 130. You use it like the library — during your study hall period for the whole period. You go straight in and sign a list. If you need help with something, just ask a counselor — if he's not there, look in his office. It's really a pretty good deal — all that information on jobs, free help from a counselor, and a period away from study hall. Next year they may even have some films and speakers on schools and careers — so get on in there — I recommend it highly.



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Find the teacher's names by circling them in the word game.

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| 3. Calesi | 9. Gbur    | 15. Loria  | 23. Ross       |
| 4. Cecil  | 10. Hary   | 16. Mentis | 24. Rossi      |
| 5. Conkle | 11. Hayes  | 17. Miles  | 25. Theiss     |
| 6. Cope   | 12. Heim   | 18. Miller | 26. Ulicney    |
|           |            | 19. Mucci  | 27. White      |
|           |            | 20. Oana   | 28. Yereb      |

## Horoscope

**ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19)** This is the sign of the Ram. Warning - you may break your Easter eggs if you do not exercise caution.

**TAURUS (April 20 - MAY 20)** You belong to the sign of the Bull. To you: if you eat all the candy you get for Easter you will weigh 4000 pounds. But, if you only eat the jelly beans you will only weigh 200-1/2 pounds.

**GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20)** You are a member of the Twins house. For you this Easter will not be a pleasant one. For on the 3rd Tuesday following the 5th Wednesday you will catch poison ivy.

**CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22)** You are a Crab. Over vacation all of your term paper notes will run away when you try to drown them. But don't despair, with a little artificial what ever you call it they will recover.

**LEO (JULY 23 - AUGUST 22)** Leo is the Lion of the signs, even though we all know that you're just a pussy cat. Do not worry, there is an Easter bunny. He lives down the lane with the Great Pumpkin.

**VIRGO (AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22)** This is the sign of the Virgin. Well virgo, old kid, you will

be happy to know that you will meet a tall, dark stranger. The reason is that you have a new milkman.

**LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22)** This is the sign of those SCALES. Librans should stay in bed the whole vacation. During that time of rest from school, you will have your car hit, be bitten by a Queen Snake, and lose one contact. Of course your whole vacation will not be all bad, your braces will come off.

**SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21)** This is the sign of the Scorpion. For the Scorpion this vacation will be all right. You will get into Leo's with your sister's I.D. In there you will get a drink spilt all over your good jeans.

**SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 19)** This is the sign of the Bowman. For the Sagittarians vacation will be very eventful. You will get your term paper done.

**CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19)** This is the old goat. You will sleep all vacation. You will also sleep in on Monday.

**AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18)** This is the Water sign. All I have to say about you is that you're all wet.

**PISCES (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20)** This is the sign of the Fish. A word to the wise, do not stay out in the sun too long or your mouthwash will not work.

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## Easter Concert

Once again it's Easter vacation. Since you're probably saving your money for the Prom, you're left with very little to do. Well, this time there is something you can do, and it's absolutely free.

With the help of Father Ross from the Roman Catholic Church, a group of students and former students from our beloved high school have put together a day of music down on the farm. It will be held Tuesday, April 17, from noon until we run out of music. Mr. Maurice Young gave us the use of his farm. It is located about 2 miles south of Salem on Rt. 45.

Anyone who can sing or play an instrument is welcome to come and perform. We especially need a violinist to accompany two acoustic guitars on some original material. If you can help us, please contact Tom Coe or Scott Cobourn before Tuesday.

Don't just sit at home and wait for the Easter Bunny, come and help make our concert a success.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The 1973-74 basketball schedule will go as follows: Nov. 23, Youngstown Chan-; Nov. 30, Youngstown North; Dec. 8, Ravenna; Canton Timken Dec. 14; Woodrow Wilson, Dec. 15; John Hay, Dec. 19th; Barborton, Jan. 4; Alliance, Jan. 11; Warren Harding, Jan. 25;

Youngstown East, Feb. 2; Liverpool, Feb. 8; and Youngstown South on the ninth of February. All of the above were home games, here are the away tilts: at Struthers, Dec. 7; Cardinal Moon-ey, Dec. 18; Niles, Jan. 18; Board- man, Jan. 19; and Western Res-erve Feb. 1, and Massillon Feb. 15.

## Spring Schedules April 13 - May 11 Home Schedules Men's Track

- April 17 Struthers
- 24 East Palestine
- May 1 Youngstown East
- 4 County Meet
- 8 Ravenna
- 11 Sectional Meet

## Women's Track

- April 19 United Local
- 27 Youngstown Wilson

## Tennis

- April 23 East Liverpool
- May 3 West Branch
- 7 Marlinton

## Baseball

- April 16 Youngstown East
- 17 East Liverpool
- 23 Springfield Local
- 30 Canfield
- May 7 West Branch

## Golf

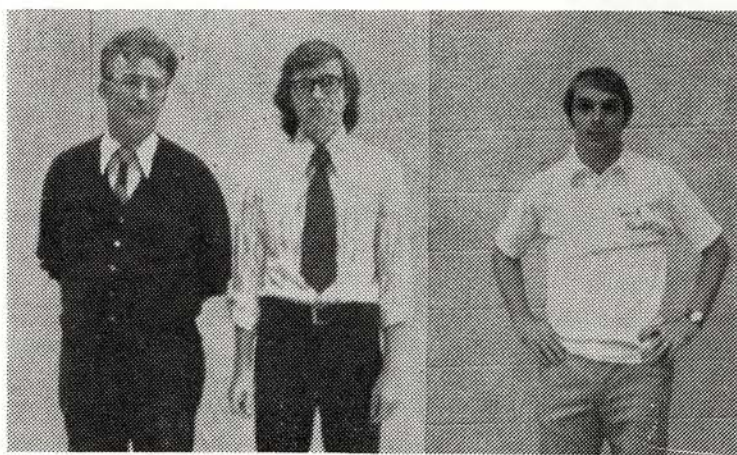
- April 13 Leetonia
- 19 United Local
- 23 Beaver Local
- 26 East Palestine
- May 10 West Branch

## "Tennis Anyone?"

The brand new Salem High School tennis team is near the beginning of its season. This will be the first tennis team at our school in many years and it will be coached by Mr. Powers.

Mr. Powers is from New York. He began playing tennis at a young age. He was considered one of the finest players Mount Union College ever had during the four years he played there. He has participated in more than thirty tournaments. Salem is lucky to begin its program with such a fine instructor.

The schedule for this year's boys' team is West Branch, Marlinton and East Liverpool. Mr. Powers is trying to schedule more matches but it is difficult because of a late start. Next year it should be easier to have more complete schedule.



## Spring Sports Advance Well

by Dan Hoopes

The Salem Quaker track squad has gotten off to a fast start this season as they knocked off the Youngstown Wilson Redmen in a dual meet held at Reilly Stadium last Tuesday.

Joe Miller and Tom Thompson were double winners as Joe placed first in the high jump and pole vault while Tom was winning the shot put and discus.

Last Saturday the Quaker thin-clads competed in the Canfield Invitational meet and placed eighth in a field of sixteen teams. The Salemites picked up 41 points with ten of those picked up by Joe Miller as he placed first in his specialty, the pole vault.

Ron Paynter placed third in Nordquest was also third in the two-mile run. Miller again took double honors as he was second in the high jump along with Jeff

Foust placing third. Weightman Cliff Muhleman placed fifth in the shot put.

The Salem baseball team also got off to a great start as they knocked off the Austintown Fitch Falcons in their weather delayed home opener on Friday at the home diamond at Centennial Park.

The hardballers posted a 3-2 win over the Falcons who, on Saturday took a double-header from the Youngstown East Bears, one of the Quaker's future opponents. Later in the week they lost to East Palestine.

Coach Hoehn was very pleased with his teams performance and has high hopes for this years ball-club.

At this writing the golf and tennis teams had not begun their seasons. The high school girls track team is also awaiting their opener.

## Winter Sports Team Honored

by Dan Hoopes

On Saturday, April 7, the Salem Boosters Club held their annual Basketball and Wrestling Awards Banquet at the Memorial Building.

There were nearly 250 people in attendance to hear guest speakers Charles Ridl and Millard Niver.

Head basketball coach Roger Rogos presented the 1972-73 sectional champion basketball squad which consisted of: Shane Franks, Brice Waterson, Randy Montgomery, John Botu, Tommy Jesko, Bob Hollinger, Mark Shasteen, Dan Chamberlain, Jeff Foust, Howie Jesko, and managers Mickey Miller and Dan Hoopes.

Howie Jesko captured four bas-

ketball awards. His laurels included WSOM and Jaycees awards and best foul shooter and most rebounds. Teammate Brice Watterson took the scholarship award and Paul Shivers captured the "Outstanding Sophomore" award.

Coach Don Bennet gave Mike Watterson the most valuable wrestler award, Bob Citino was given the most improved trophy. Captain Mike Snyder was awarded the most pins and John Plegge took honors for having the fastest pin.

Roger Luscombe, program director of WSOM, acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. Fred Cope introduced the queen and her court along with the cheerleaders.

## Girls Track Preparing

by Gary Zocolo

A girls track team has been added to the spring sports here at Salem High. Coach Mr. Frank Hoopes has the girls working for their first meet at Reilly Stadium, against United High Trackwoman. The team really consists of two teams, in accordance with state rules. A freshmen team and a team consisting of the three upper grades.

and Womens track is mainly in the events. The girls run less events. The ones they do run include: The fifty yard low hurdles, the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, the 440 relay and the 880 relay. The field events include the long and high jumps, and the 800 shot put and the Junior High weight discus.

The group of high school runners include, Patti Lepping, Carn Skowron, Loretta Pshnsniak, Barb Proctor, Linda Stanga, Diane Jackson, Sue Henderson, Candy Ripley, Rayetta Marks, Karen Blunka, Carol Shafer, Carol Cummings, Elayne Dunlap, Barb Proctor, Jane Jesko, Julie Lange, Diane Curtis, Denise Roberts, Nancy Sperodis, Heather Helm, Susan Valle, Jane Bozich, Laura Ross,

Sharon Kirk, Marjorie Ospeck, Casey Capel, Mary Griffith and Terri Kersmarki doing the manager duties.

Carol Shafer, a freshman feels that the track team will do well. She has always been interested in track and feels the team is close and competitive.

Barb Proctor, and also a freshman who hopes to participate in the 440 relay and half mile relay and also the Long Jump, says her running lead to interest in the track. She also thinks the team will do well.

Loretta Pshnsniak, a Junior who is a newcomer to the sport is very enthusiastic about the team and thinks it is a good start towards physical fitness for girls.

Patti Lepping a sophomore has confidence the team will do well. The Group has a lot of talent and potential. Last year at the Boardman invitational meet the Jr. High group placed 4th out of a field of 40 teams.

Any girl still wishing to go out for the team may do so by seeing Mr. Hoopes after school at the Jr. High.

Good luck to Coach Hoopes and the Trackwomen ! ! !

## World's Strongest Human

In the 1956 Olympic Games Paul Anderson won a gold medal for weight lifting, and even today he is considered to be the world's strongest man. During his career he had held every weight lifting record. That's some accomplishment. Nobody holds every football record. Paul still holds a record for a single lift. He lifted a table which held 6270 pounds. That's over three tons.

Paul Anderson does more than pick up heavy things, Paul and his wife operates a home for unwanted teen-age boys and girls. The home is called the Paul Anderson Youth Home Inc. It is located in Uidalna, Georgia. Paul takes orphans and tries to make sure that they lead a life that a good citizen should. In a brochure about his home Paul says, "God has called me to care for unwanted abandoned, unloved boys and girls who might otherwise end a career of crime. Paul attempts to help these children with combination of spiritual guidance, education, and Physical fitness.

There probably aren't many things less exciting than lifting weights. To excel at weight lifting is necessary to spend countless hours training. There isn't as much comparison for a weight lifter as there is for most other athletes.

letes. Weight lifters don't make the money that Pro Basketball Players do. Stop any man on the street and ask him to name a Baseball player and then ask him to name a world class weightman.

Paul Anderson will appear in the Salem High gymnasium Sunday, May 6, at 7:00. He will demonstrate his amazing strength, and give an inspirational talk. The admission is 50c and the event is sponsored by The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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