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Spain Comes To Salem

by Ormond Long

Salem High just released from its grip, before vacation, six student teachers from Kent State. We proudly welcome two new student teachers from Mount Union, namely Debby and Cindy Moyer.

These Spanish teachers pictured above, will graduate from Mount in March. They are from Monroeville, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Since last June fifteenth till December 22nd the two have had the time of their lives visiting over fifteen countries and studying in Spain.

On June fifteenth they left the U.S. for Madrid. There they were taught by professors of the University of Madrid as a part of Bowling Green's foreign studies. In Madrid they lived in a private residence where the maids spoke only Spanish and they themselves were not permitted to speak English.

After ten weeks in Madrid they embarked on a month's tour of Europe, then a month touring Spain, passing the time until they would enroll in the University of Barcelona in mid-October.

On a Eurail Pass which costs one hundred and thirty dollars the girls visited Monaco, France, Austria, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Germany (they were in Munich a week before the Olympics) Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, and Northern Africa.

They studied at the University

of Barcelona under Mount Union's program for ten weeks and arrived back in the States on December 22nd.

"Spain is incredible," commented Cindy. She will be teaching for Mr. Monteleone and Debby for Mrs. Calesi.

There are a lot of things that we as American students don't know about Spain. For instance:

Spain has every modern convenience in shopping that we do. They have such American stores as Woolworth's and Sears. They even have Kentucky Fried Chicken Shops and McDonald's.

There is no colored television throughout Spain. People there don't watch that much T.V. primarily because it isn't on all day but starts at around three p.m. The shows they have are American ones with Spanish voices dubbed in. They have such programs as That Girl, Medical Center, Marcus Welby, and Tarzan.

Movies in Spain are very inexpensive also. Cindy went to see *The Godfather* for about a dollar. At the mall here it was three fifty.

A lot of people have the misconception that dating in Spain is always chaperoned. This is an antiquated custom now. However most of the dating is done in groups.

Other popular things in Spain are discoteques, bullfights, and the food.

article about them on this page.)

Michael Parkes is from East Liverpool and will graduate from Kent in March. He has majored in mathematics with a minor in secondary education. He is teaching Geometry and Algebra for Mr. Bevington and Mrs. Loria.

Tom Prisbylla from Amsterdam, Ohio will also graduate from Kent in June. His college major was history, his minor geography. He is teaching these two subjects for Miss Rafferty and Miss Hasson.

Barbara Sabin is teaching Typing I, Bookkeeping I, and Shorthand for Mrs. Wilson, Miss Santullo, and Mrs. Conkle. Her college major was business education, she is from Alliance and will graduate from Kent in June.

Greg Wilson is an Industrial Arts major from Austintown and will graduate in June. His college minor was Recreational Leadership and he is now teaching woodshop I and II plus metal I for Mr. Conser.

We welcome you, student teachers. We hope that you will enjoy both your stay and experiences here at Salem High. Good luck!

Students Speak Out

by Pam Thorne

Breathing exercises, pop corn popping, wrapping gifts, changing tires, reading "*Hanzle and Gretle*" or "*Romeo and Juliet*", making a first draft, and then in a second, ripping it up and starting all over again. All of these things go on in room 34.

In this room speech class is taught by Mrs. Miles. She gives the students the type of speech to write, but the students choose the topics. First is the rough draft and then a second one. After erasing or adding on, and lengthening or shortening, comes the outline. This is followed by notecards. And then, the finished product: A SPEECH.

The speeches range on a different number of topics. It could be a demonstration speech in which

you show the class how to make a color wheel or decorate a cake. Or it could be a persuasive speech. In this, you try to persuade the class to donate to a certain fund, believe a certain way, or visit a different city. You try to win the class over to your side and way of thinking.

The class was also told to write a speech on "My Responsibilities to Freedom." This was for the Voice of Democracy Contest. Everyone in the first year speech was required to do one. You are told how long to make the speeches, but you could say anything you wanted. Each class picked three students whose speeches they thought were the best, and then the finalists, and the speeches

were judged. The first place winner in the Voice of Democracy was Pam Thorne, second was Diane Roberts, and the third was Valerie Reed.

The class also had to do some Oral Interpretation. In this, you read a section of a play, part of a poem, and part of a short story. The object of this is to read with a great deal of expression.

At the end of each speech there are comments from classmates. They give the good as well as the bad points of the speech and make you strive for improvement.

This class is interesting because it is different. It is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. It is really a good class and beneficial for everyone.

The Legality of Your Club

For those of you who don't know why your club is illegal or why you can't wear your jacket to school, here is a letter that was published in The Salem News about a year ago. It came from the Prosecuting Attorney's Office and was approved by Judge Louis Tobin:

A question has been raised as to the applicability of Ohio Revised Code Section 2923.35 which reads as follows: "No pupil in a public school shall organize, join, or belong to a fraternity, sorority, or other like society composed of or made up of pupils of the public schools." It has come to the attention of this office that there are certain clubs in operation within the county in direct violation of this Code Section. It would seem that there is some question as to what constitutes a "fraternity, sorority, or other like society."

It is the opinion of this office clubs which are sponsored, approved, or organized by the school, to-wit: The Key Club, Hi-Y, Hi-Tri, Latin Club, and other such organizations are beyond the pur-

view of this statute. It is also the opinion of this office that youth clubs sponsored by a recommended and responsible organization such as: The Knights of Columbus, Masons, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Ruritans, The Grange, The Loyalty Order of the Moose, Eagles, American Legion, V.F.W., or other similar organizations, wherein the parent organization takes responsibility for said clubs, and where there is adult supervision, such clubs do not come within spirit of the meaning of said Code Section.

The basic purpose behind Ohio Revised Code Section 2923.35 is that students on the primary and secondary educational level should not take it upon themselves to form societies of the type forbidden under said section. Lack of proper adult supervision and sponsorship can and often does lead to practices which are injurious to the health and even the morals of youth. Where there is adult supervision and adult sponsorship, "Wiser heads will often prevail."

Any high school or junior high school club operating contrary to

the aforesaid statute is illegal. Anyone organizing or belonging to such an illegal organization is committing a crime against the State of Ohio. It is the duty of this office to prosecute all such offenders.

Judge Tobin also added that (1) no shirts, sweaters, T-shirts, or emblems indicating membership to clubs should be worn to the school. This also means school activities such as athletics. Also (2) no forms of initiation or harassments shall be conducted by these clubs in the school.

If any student is caught with a jacket bearing his or her club name on it the jacket is to be taken to Judge Tobin's office where the student will have to go to pick it up.

There are rules by which you can form a club if you desire. Briefly they are: Have two prominent businessmen as sponsors; a list of where all the meetings are to be held and minutes of each sent to the Prosecutors Office and the Chief Probate Officer; and activities must be approved by the sponsors. If you are interested see Mr. Cabas for more information.

The End of the First Semester

by Michele Ivan

The end of the first semester is nearing quickly. The twenty-sixth of January is the final day of the semester and classes will be dismissed for the entire day. This is the time of the school year the seniors long to see come. For it means to them only eighteen more weeks of work, and then facing life on their own.

The juniors look to the end of the first semester as being one step closer to their senior year. Yet for the rest of the student body it means their future plans becoming more of a reality, and not just a far off dream.

The first semester held many exciting happenings. The crowning

of Dorothy Vernon (who incidentally has recently moved to St. Petersburg, Florida) as the football queen and Chris Lange as the basketball Sweetheart was just the beginning.

Our football team closed the season with a 7 and 3 record. This is the best the team has done in several years.

Then in December the annual White Christmas dance was held in the school cafeteria. A great time was reported by the many couples that attended.

The newest thing, however, to come to the school during the first semester was the Student Council mock election. This election gave

the entire student body the opportunity to see what voting is all about. The response of the students and teachers alike was that of praise.

Let's not forget the great success of the school play. Under the direction of Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Miles the play, "The Crucible," was brought to life on our school stage. The play won the acclaim of all those who attended.

Thus ends the first semester and begins the second filled with high hopes and hard work with total cooperation from everyone. Let's all work together to make the second semester as rewarding as this first one has ended up being.

The Movie

by Dan Hoopes

The movie, "The Poseidon Adventure," is, I feel, one of the most exciting and best done movies of the year.

It is an account of an oceanliner which is struck by a ninety foot tidal wave and capsized. The story told by the survivors who must take their way from the bottom of the ship, which is below water, to the top which is still above the surface.

The movie has fifteen academy award winners, some of whom include "The French Connection's" Gene Hackman, also Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, and a host of others.

The plot is very simple but there is never a dull moment.

It is playing at the Southern Park Mall and, as a suggestion, there early, the lines are enough to sink you.

DEFINITION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL DAY

The 1968 Minimum Standards for High Schools states that the official day for pupils shall consist not less than 6 clock hours for scheduled classes and supervised study. This standard has been violated throughout Ohio. Abuse of it is one reason the Ohio Legislature mandated that the Ohio Board of Education adopt standards defining the school day.

Adoption of standards by the State Board is an involved and lengthy process. This particular standard was, because of its controversial nature, especially involved and time consuming.

Normally, when minimum standards are developed or amended, the State Superintendent appoints a committee of school officials to review proposed standards before they are presented in a public hearing. In the case of the "school day" proposal, a statewide school day forum was held, in addition, the forum allowed expression from many groups such as the A, Ohio Education Association,

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io School Boards Association, io Retail Merchants Association, and many others.

After much discussion and study by many persons, over a period of a year, the standard was adopted by the Ohio Board of Education. The new standard is presented in full below:

"The official school day for each full-time pupil shall consist not less than six hours of scheduled classes and other guided learning experiences in high schools organized on a semester, quarter, or pentomester plan; and and six-tenths (6.6) hours of scheduled classes and other guided learning experiences in high schools organized on a trimester plan.

1) "Other guided learning experiences," within the meaning of this standard, are those educationally related uses of pupil time designed to augment the pupils' general course of study which are planned cooperatively by the pupil, parent or guardian, and certified school personnel, and which are provided by the principal pursuant to district rules and regulations. Such experiences may be provided on the school campus.

Bunk & Bullwinkle

Hey,

This column is a collection of a few loose ends. There are several organizations that deserve notice for doing some fine community work over Christmas. Interactors and their dates did some Christmas caroling for some elder members of the community. Interact also participated in the Toys for Tots campaign. Key Club, working with the Salvation Army, put on a Christmas party for needy children here in Salem. Student Council, in co-operation with a church oriented group known as the Squires, collected and gift wrapped a large number of toys for underprivileged children throughout the area. A special salute to McCulloch's Department Store which donated an enormous amount of wrapping paper for this project. It's great to know that someone is so eager to help out Salem's young people. SC also put forth much time and effort in adorning SHS for the holidays. Right Bobbie?

B and B on behalf of the students at SHS would like to welcome Salem's newest exchange student to our school. His name is George Castillo, and he will be staying here for ten weeks. This native of Chile is the first student to come from abroad under a new program called The Open Door Student Exchange. Student Council started the program here, and depending on its initial success, may establish it on a permanent basis.

(2) "A full-time pupil, within the meaning of this standard, is one who participates in scheduled classes and other guided learning experiences for the duration of the official school day and is enrolled for a minimum of four (4) units of credit or the equivalency thereof.

(3) "Lunch time, up to thirty minutes in length, may be included within the minimum time required."

"Other guided learning experiences are defined in the interpretative and exploratory information section of the standard as follows:

(1) "Other guided learning experiences" are those uses of pupil time which are cooperatively iden-

tified and planned by parent or guardian, certified personnel and pupil are intended to maximize learning opportunities. Final approval of the schedule is within the authority and responsibility of the high school principal pursuant to rules and regulations as adopted by the District Board of Education or established by the superintendent of schools. Pupil schedules providing for "other guided learning experiences" off campus shall include parental signature indicating approval and shall become a part of the permanent record of the pupil.

(a) Employment

Employment related to the needs of the pupil and his in-school objectives is approvable.

(b) Independent Study

Approved independent study may take place in a community center, laboratory, library, museum, university or similar location. Individual or small group projects, not considered regular "homework" assignments would be in compliance. Regularly assigned "lessons" or "homework" traditionally considered as an integral part of the school experience are viewed as beyond the minimum

Have you ever sat back and asked yourself just what is your life all about? Sometimes the answer can really shake you. Don't take it all too seriously, though; get out, relax, and live.

"Slow down, you move too fast You've got to make the morning last

Just kickin' down the cobblestones,

Looking for Love, and Feelin' Groovy."

Paul Simon

Everyone did lots of different things over Christmas vacation. Mr. White, who teaches mechanical drawing, basic electricity, electronics and is also a wrestling coach, had a special kind of Christmas. On December 26, the day after Christmas, Mr. White gave up his status as a bachelor. In Columbus, Ohio, he spoke his wedding vows and he and his new wife Maureen are now happily married and living here in Salem. Congratulations and good luck to the WHITES!

Perfect Woman

William Wordsworth

She was a phantom of delight When first she gleam'd upon my sight;

A lovely apparition, sent To be a moment's ornament; Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;

Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair;

But all things else about her dawn From May-time and the cheerful dawn;

A dancing shape, an image gay, To haunt, to startle, and waylay.

I saw her upon nearer view, A Spirit, yet a Woman too! Her household motions light and free,

And steps of virgin liberty; A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet;

A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food; For transient sorrows, simple wiles, Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.

And now I see with eye serene The very pulse of the machine. A being breathing thoughtful breath, A traveller between life and death; The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill; A perfect Woman, nobly plann'd, To warm, to comfort, and bright With something of angelic light.

school day and are not approvable.

(c) Volunteer Work
Volunteer work in conjunction with such institutions as a community service agency, laboratory, library, museum or university is approvable.

The minimum school day standard essentially requires that at least 6 hours of the high school pupil's time during the 180 days of school be supervised by the school. It encourages creative approaches to learning by allowing approved off-campus experiences.

Rod McKuen

The strong young bulls don't come to the ring to die on Sunday

They come to show a man their energy their pride.

The dancing that they've practiced all their lives to bring to the arena one August afternoon.

Their partners are not killers then.

They're dancers too. Their red capes flashing. Three-cornered hats that scoop applause when the dancing's done.

Pity not the strong young bull. He takes his chance. As does the matador.

The price for coming to the dance.

Young men pretty in the sun against the handsome bulls.

Killers? Only dancers in the dance. To see the dancing is to know.

I don't believe that really I'm of the Taurus sign and every dead bull in the ring is my relation.

Grimmerling

Just to test you on how much you know about Salem High School we've devised (that means made up) a quiz containing specially chosen inquiries (that means questions).

How many of these people do you know?

Keith Grim
Dan Chamberlain
Shane Franks
Tim Hollingsworth
Ernie Emmerling
Dick Johnson
Brad Cowan
Gail Rutkowski
Rhonda Garvey
Linda Dimko

If you don't know any of them don't worry. This means you're all right

but if you know 3 you're average.

if you know 6 you're in trouble. if you know all of them then you are probably very dull and have already flunked half of the quiz.

If one of these people asked you to a party would you go?

Jim Houlette
Bill Sunderman
Tina Fluharty
Dave Raymond
Cindy Domniic
Larry Galchick
Alma Matter
Diane Curtis
Mark Barrett
Jayne Bozich

if you say no to all of them then you don't know Alma Matter. if you say no to all of them except Alma Matter then you're all right.

if you say yes to 3 then you're average

if you say yes to more than six then make up a quick excuse.

if you say yes to all of them, then leave town.

True or False

— The librarians will never pull your card no matter what you do.
— There is actually a kind of ele-

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

In reading Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach, a person can find himself. Jonathan is a seagull that wants more out of flying than just a means of getting food. This expresses the belief that man can do anything that he puts his mind up to do. Jonathan, after finding this out, must tell others of his new found idea. He wants all others to be able to better themselves too.

The book is divided into three parts. The first part, we meet Jonathan and his friends on Breakfast Flock. Jonathan is exiled in this part because he pursued his belief of better flying. In part two, Jonathan meets other seagulls that tried to better themselves also and were exiled. Together they teach each other their new found abilities. In part three, Jonathan returns to his old flock to teach the younger seagulls who wish to learn his ability of flight. This signifies that man is always trying to get more out of life and there are always others who wish this too but one must look for them.

This book is one that should be read by all and shows that anyone can pursue his dreams of betterment.

vator in the school, the janitors use it to haul garbage.

— Rohn Riley's hair is actually blond and he dies it red so SHS won't have two Shane Franks.

— Keith Grim doesn't look a bit like Cat Stevens.

— There aren't more than 4 or 5 students who would like to change the present smoking rule.

— The intra-mural league actually holds 10 games a morning and starts at four in the morning.

— The GRIMMERLING is the best article the Bi-weekly has seen in years.

If you answered two or more true, then you fail you idiot.

If you answered 4 or more true then you probably didn't do very well on the first part so we'll just forget that part and tell you to brush up on what's happenin'!

If you answered them all true and did good on the first part then you pass the quiz and will win a free expense paid trip to anywhere you want to go! ! ! If you believe that, then you better go home and lie down . . . this article has been too much for you.

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Your Horoscope

by Madame Butterfly
 Your Birthday Today . . .
 aware of Greeks bearing gifts
 I keep in mind . . .
 You can fool some of the people
 of the time, and all of the
 people some of the time, but you
 can't fool MOM!
 Happy Birthday Pizzaface.
APRICORN: Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
 is is your nite to swing Tarzan.
 a beast in you will come out to-
 ht.
QUARIUS: (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
 nice to stray dogs. If your luck
 ds out, you will find a rare Rus-
 n dog and collect a handsome
 ard. Besides all that, you'll
 your picture in the FARM and
 IRY, and be discovered by Hol-
 wood's Jimmy Fiddler. Possibil-
 s are unlimited today.
ISCES: (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Be-
 re. Today just isn't your day,
 x. You lost your algebra home-
 rk, got detention, and fell down
 steps. At lunch, you'll barf up
 r burger. Afterwards you'll get
 pended for that smoke in the
 room. Let's face it sweetie, you
 ould have stayed home today.
 n't cheer up, because tomor-
 v's gonna be worse.
RIES: Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Don't
 te on thin ice. Instead, chase
 handsome stranger around a
 lberry bush. This just could be
 r lucky day.
AURUS: (Apr. 21-May 21)
 ur bullhorns are showing. Don't
 impatient. A great opportunity

is just around the corner. Smile
 Sourpuss.
GEMINI: (May 22-June 21)
 Nothing can go wrong for you to-
 day. If you cut off your finger,
 two fingers would grow back in its
 place. But if you are dumb enough
 to try it, this only goes to show
 what a real dope you are, and
 wouldn't you look pretty ridiculous
 with 6 fingers!
CANCER: (June 22-July 23) A
 Libra lover will try and pursue you
 with lavishing presents and prom-
 ises. Just remember what Mom
 always told, smile sweetly, giggle,
 and politely say no thank you.
LEO: (July 24-Aug. 23) A trip
 is foreshadowing over you. It
 could be a long exciting journey,
 or it could be just down the steps.
 Watch your step today, CLUTZ!
VIRGO: Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Your
 life has reached a steady stage
 of boredom. Go home from school
 and watch Peyton Place. It could
 be the key to your life of happi-
 ness.
LIBRA: (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) A
 wild loony Cancerian girl will
 bring you fame and fortune, if
 you play your cards right, ACE.
SORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In-
 grown toenails can be hazardous
 to your health today. Keep your
 shoes on.
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23-Dec.
 21) Today someone is going to call
 you crazy and suddenly you'll rea-
 lize that they are right. C'est la
 vie. Psycho-nuts Unite! ! !



This page is dedicated to all the bored students in study hall.

Nuts and Bolts

Hello again. Great to be back in
 school, isn't it? Before vacation,
 if you'll remember, I was talking
 about that wonderbook, the **Dic-
 tionary of Occupational Titles**
 (D.O.T.), which is available at
 your local guidance counselor's of-
 fice. As I said, there are actually
 two books. I then went on to de-
 scribe the first of the two books,
 which I said was a big job diction-
 ary, which is what it is. Then I
 left you hanging in the air by tel-
 ling you that I would describe Vol-
 ume two in this issue of the **Qua-
 ker**. I'm short on space, so I can't
 give you a full description, but I
 will tell you a little about it.
 Volume two of the DOT lists jobs
 in about three different ways: (1)
 by the general type of work that
 the job covers (machine work,
 sales, building, etc.), (2) by the
 type of worker needed (skilled
 with hands, good at math, etc.)
 and (3) by the industry the job is
 in (steel, auto, food, etc.). This
 means that if you don't have a
 particular job in mind, you can

still use the DOT if you know what
 overall type of work you'd like to
 do, or what abilities you have, or
 what type of company you'd like
 to work for. You can use your
 GATB ("idiot test") scores to help
 you with the abilities part—the
 DOT shows you how to use the
 scores. (Remember, though, the
 GATB scores aren't the "Divine
 Word," so don't commit suicide if
 yours aren't too high — it doesn't
 mean you can't get a good job and
 do well at it.)
 These last two articles of mine
 probably won't mean too much to
 you unless you get the DOT and
 look through it yourself. The in-
 structions in the books may seem
 complicated — they did to me.
 Fear not, however, for sometimes
 within the next few weeks I'm go-
 ing to make a copy of "Nuts and
 Bolts Super - Simplified DOT In-
 structions" and put it in the books
 in the counselor's office. This, I
 hope, will make these books easier
 to use, because they really are
 worth using.

Wild Cherry and Frito Lay

"dear, dear, how queer every-
 thing is today
 and yesterday things went on as
 usual"

This verse from Alice in Wond-
 erland brings back the days of
 yesteryear, the carefree days of
 Jr. High, with the ho-hum school
 life mixed with those silly, silly ro-
 mances.

W.C. and F.L. takes you on an
 imaginary visit back to those
 good old days when life was just
 a bowl of cherries.

It's the year 1969, and Shane
 Franks has just signed your Salem
 Jr. High notebook. You won't be
 able to sleep for weeks—of course
 you remember signing notebooks.
 It was really a status symbol to
 have your notebook cover, chock
 full of 2 nice 2 B 4 gotten's,
 when over half of them were sign-
 ed by guys.

You couldn't forget the popular
 "Hot spot" — The State Theater,
 where you'd meet your "date" in
 the lobby, sit in the back row,
 hold hands, and come out not
 knowing what the movie was
 about.

Those silly romances didn't
 seem so silly back then. In fact,
 some of them got rather serious,
 with ID bracelets, and friendship
 rings.

Jr. High days were days of
 growing up. No longer did the boys
 hate the girls, as in grade school.
 It was considered "tuff" to have
 a steady. Remember seeing Rhon-
 da and Terry, Nancy and Fred,
 Jim and Becky, Sue and Tom,
 (with his butch, Amy and Peter,
 or how about Dave and Lisa, Ro-
 bin and Randy, Chris and Dave,
 Missy and Rich, Diane and Fred,
 and the many other Romeo and
 Juliets.

10 Commandments of Going to School

1. Thou shalt not run in the halls. It's faster and it kills more people.
2. Thou shalt not throw paper on the floor. Hide it in the bushes where it won't show.
3. Thou shalt not talk back to the teacher, YELL! It gets more attention.
4. Thou shalt not chew gum in school. Eat candy! The wrappers make more noise.
5. Thou shalt not stick gum under the desk. Stick it on top, or check your papers together with it.
6. Thou shalt not hand your papers in late—don't hand them at all and see what kind of grade you get.
7. Thou shalt not throw pencils

- in the classroom. Throw books, they hit harder and make more noise!
 8. Thou shalt not hold hands in the halls. Hold feet . . . It will draw more attention.
 9. Thou shalt not wear your hair so long that the boy behind you can't find his pencils.
 10. Thou shalt not whisper in class, speak up so every one can hear! !
- If you follow these rules, they will help you get out of school!! Maybe you won't even have to wait for GRADUATION DAY! ! !

1001 Ways to Amuse Yourself in S. H.

by Beth Kleinman

This article will give you a few ideas as to what you can do in study hall. You can amuse yourself in many ways, like eating a tube of clearasil. You will clear up your skin, and at the same time, help

your sore throat. Something else you can do is the old "Gum on the chair trick." This one never fails to bring a bright spot to the most boring study hall. It is pretty funny to watch people try to

look very inconspicuous with a wad of gum as big as their fist on their backside.

Try to play the "Fly" game, but because this is a seasonal sport, you will have to experiment with a new species. Get involved in a good game of Roller Derby or Field Hockey, but remember to keep it quiet because people are trying to study. Take a needy trip to the lavatory, and use all of the wonder facilities they have in store for you there and when you come back, smile and wave hi to all of your friends. You can satchet on over to the library, if you didn't get your card pulled, for talking or stealing books. One creative Senior cut out a book and put a radio inside of it and listened to some groovy music then sold it to a freshman for a quarter. Well, whatever you do, have a lot of fun.

C W Puzzle

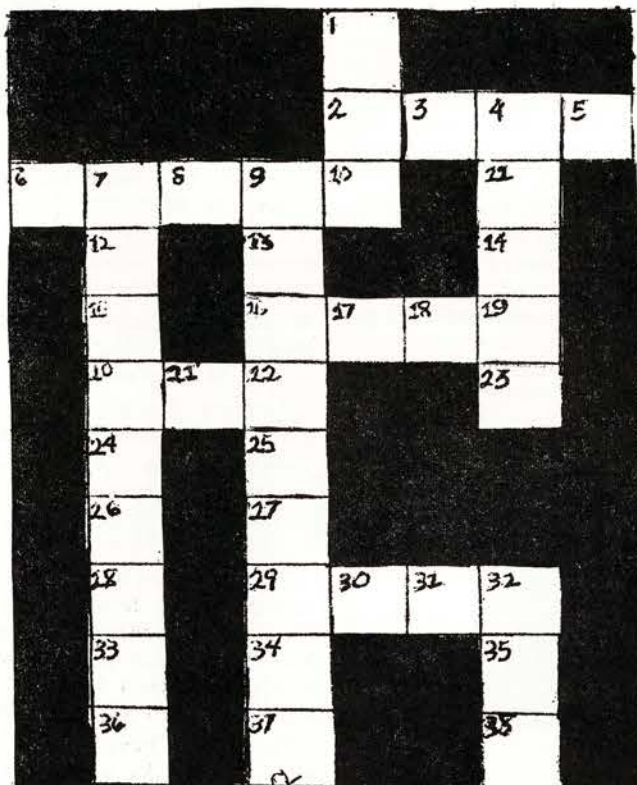
CLUES

Down: 1 — Where the action is, 7 — Farewell of Wild Cherry and Frito Lay, 9 — Susie Paparodis' favorite after school hang-out, 4— What you can't do in the restroom, 32 — An ugly chick

Across: 2 — What you don't do in the halls, 6 — the school parking lot, 16 — What you don't do in detention, 20 — A big monkey, 29 — soon to become the most popular word in the senior English students vocabulary

ANSWERS

Down: 1 — Sky, 7 — ugga bugga, 9 — detention, 4 — smoke, 32 — dog.
 Across: 2 — kiss, 6 — muddy, 16 — talk, 20 — ape, 29 — ibid



What's New?
You'll Find It
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STATE
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"Basketball Roundup"

by Gary Zocolo

The Salem High roundballers are off to a slow start in 1973 as they have dropped their first two contests to the Barberton Magics 78-41, and the Alliance Aviators 60-36.

In the Barberton game the Quakers failed to connect on any shots in the first quarter. The Magics jumped out to a 19-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Quakers turned on the offense in the second stanza, as they poured in 21 points, matching the best scoring quarter of the season.

The defense also tightened in the second quarter as the Rogosmen only allowed 14 points. The Quakers went to the locker room at the half with a 33-21 deficit on their hands.

The start of a new half didn't bring any new luck to the Salem bench as in the 3rd period of play Salem managed to score only a meager 6 points. The Magics

went into the final eight minutes with a commanding 48-27 lead.

Brice Watterson was top scorer for the Quakers as he scored 10 points. Mark Shasteen followed with 8 markers. Shane Franks hit the nets for 7. The Jesko Brothers collected 6 apiece, and Barry Hollinger collected two.

The reserves were involved in a closer contest as they led for two quarters, before bowing 45-37 to the Magics J.V. squad. Paul Shivers had a team high of 11 points. Bill Leeper followed with nine. Dave Sheets and Doug Holroyd collected seven and six respectively.

Last Friday the Quakers traveled to Alliance to battle the aviators. The outcome was a 60-36 setback for the hometown roundballers.

The first quarter was a close one with the Aviators coming out with an 8-5 lead at the end of the initial period of play.

Salem came across a stumbling block in the second as they were outscored 20-8 in the second quarter. At intermission the locals went to the locker room on the low side of a 28-13 score. In the third period Alliance again outscored Salem by holding them to only four points and scoring 10.

The fourth quarter with Alliance leading 38-17 was more of the same story for the Quakers. The Aviators finished the contest by scoring 22 points in the final period as the Quakers only scored 19.

Brice Watterson, Randy Montgomery and Shane Franks collected six points apiece. Mark Shasteen had five, along with Howie Jesko who also collected five. Dan Chamberlin and John Botu collected four and two respectively.

Let's all get out and support the Quakers as they look for their 5th win against Niles here tonight. And the Boardman Spartans Saturday.

"Scholarships"

by Mark Thompson

In this time when discrimination is such a dirty word colleges continue to discriminate in regard to financial aid. Colleges will give students scholarships that can amount to very large sums of money. But many times the basis for the decision is not need or even scholastic ability, the decision is based on the athletic ability of a prospective student. Many times the colleges will do even more for the exceptional athlete. Some athletes couldn't stay in school on their own academic skills, so the school will provide a tutor to assist the athlete. Schools don't do this for just ordinary students. If an average student can't do well enough in the classroom the school makes him quit.

Sports in the major colleges is as professional as the National Football League. One nationally known coach recently advocated eliminating scholarships for such sports as baseball. The reason for this statement was that these sports don't bring in any money. This coach seems to want to discriminate in deciding who will be paid to attend college and who will have to pay. Of course that has a reason for his statement, he is the football coach at a school which places football above everything on its list of priorities. Less grant for baseball means more grants for football.

Even when the schools give out all this money in the form of scholarships they don't stop discriminating. Many times the athletes abuse the gifts given to them by the schools. If an All America football player is attending the right school, he doesn't even have to go to classes very often.



Seniors, left to right, Randy Montgomery, Mark Shasteen, Howie Jesko, Brice Watterson, Shane Franks.



HOOPS TALK



Byline — The Hooper

The Salem Quakers have had a disappointing start into their 1973 part of the basketball season. Since the new year has started the Quakers have posted a 0-2 record. Their overall record is a shocking 4-7. They are averaging 45 points a game while the opponents are scoring an average of almost 50 markers.

However, I might point out that although the Quakers have been soundly beaten in the past two games, both of those games were played on the opponents home court.

No team likes to lose. It is hard enough to play basketball, a game which calls for not only physical but also mental preparation, but it makes it even harder to play when you have a losing record.

There are three teams which never seem to get mentioned. They include the reserve and two freshman teams.

The Salem J.V.'s now stand 10-3 on the season. Coach Titus has brought the reserves through some tough opposition including a win over Walnut Ridge who had been previously unbeaten.

Coach Parks' B team has a 6-1 record. Coach Tetlow and the A team have a 4-3 record.

Coach Tetlow's team however does play a tougher schedule

but I do not mean to take anything away from Coach Parks and his boys.

HOOPER'S HOROSCOPE—During the next four games the Quakers will be facing tough, very tough, competition. Tonight they go after their first Big 8 win and I feel that things must change and the Quakers will defeat the Niles Red Dragons.

On January 26, the Quakers will travel to Warren where they will meet Warren Harding and I feel that they will win their second game on the road there. In another Big 8 game the Quakers will be paired up with another Warren team, this time it will be the aggregation from Reserve. I think, and hope, that the Quakers will be able to turn back this tough rival.

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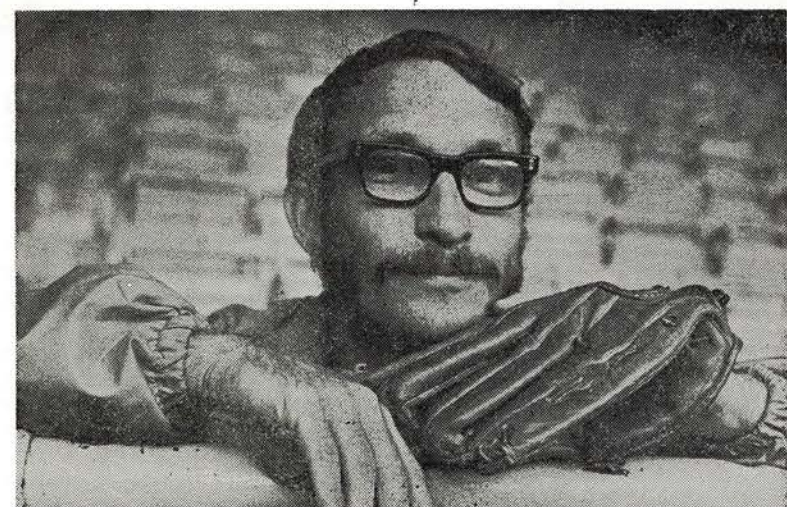
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Headland Tells Of Career

by Cliff Protzman

"I couldn't care less what people think or say," says Mr. Paul Headland who possesses an unusual hobby of collecting things. What's so unusual? He doesn't collect stamps or coins, he collects foul balls.

You may have noticed Mr. Headland walking through the halls of Salem High School. He's the special education teacher with the nut-on chops who occasionally wears Coca-Cola pants.

Mr. Headland's hobby drew national attention last September, when he grabbed his 99th foul ball. The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* was the first to recognize the special talent of Mr. Headland. On September 23, the front page of the *Plain Dealer* sports section showed an article which featured a story and picture of Mr. Headland. On September 29 he became the subject of the nationally known *Jean Shepherd Show*, a radio show on WOR Radio in New York. He finally reached 100 the next night when he scooped up a foul ball hit by Buddy Bell. He got 6 balls that night and ended 1972 with 108 foul balls.

Mr. Headland crawls under and over seats, reaching between legs collecting his precious prizes. Mr. Headland explains "You gotta use your head." There are two types of balls he collects. There are the foul balls caught during the game and batting practice balls caught before the game. He has had a personal high of seven balls in one game. He also holds the record of

4 foul balls during a game. He achieved this one the last game of the 1970 season when Cleveland hosted the Baltimore Orioles. He set a second record that night when he collected two foul balls in one inning.

Mr. Headland parted with some of his secrets of success based on several years of studying batters habits. He has found that left-handed batters foul balls off to the third base side while righthanded batters foul balls off to the first base side. He always buys seats on the aisle in the upper deck behind home plate. He never sits, but is always moving to the area where he plays each hitter. Whenever a foul ball is hit he runs after it no matter where it is because they can take some strange bounces. He quickly explains, "You need the breaks."

What does he do with 108 baseballs? "I give them away," he said, "sometimes I give them to kids, sometimes I just keep them. Other times I give them as Christmas presents. It depends who has hit the ball. A ball hit by Richie Allen for example is far more valuable than a ball hit by Gene Micheals." He has kept seven balls, one which Vida Blue threw him and two hit by Ken "Hawk" Harrelson.

If you happen to be watching the Indians at the Stadium and a man comes running toward you wearing Coca-Cola pants and a glove, turn around and be prepared to fight for a foul ball.



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