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## Library Has New Litter

New additions to the library stand proudly on the shelves. These books, donated by local citizens, fulfill the needs of our students. They are of various types of writing, including comedy, fiction, science, and history
These books, placed on the shelves beside the trash can, may only be used overnight due to the great demand for their use. Their cards are hot pink to help students notice this restriction.

The authors of these precious items are well-known. Some of them, ASHS students, are excellent representatives of our school. All are assets to the field of literature

Listed below are the new additions:

Running Streams, by Sheila Flowe; Road Repairs, by Bill Detorre; Baa-Baa Black Sheep, by Lisa Lamb; How to Kill a Girl, by Crumpler; With Hammer and Saw in Hand, by Ricky Carpenter.

## "Juke" And "Rock" Roll

Julius Smith and Rocky Funderburk are organizing the first annual Creek Rock Festival, to be staged in the parking lot surrounding Quenby Mall.
The festival will begin June 3 and continue after 9:00 p.m. each night until interest drops or police resistance rises.

Featured attractions will include Crosby, Stills, and Nash and Oettinger, Sutton and Flake. The fire hydrant will be ruptured for nude bathing; "ABC's Wild World of Sports" will cover this event.
Plumbing facilities will be provided by John's of Albemarle. The local chapter of the Teen Dems will sponsor sleeping arrangements.

The Green Fly will extend curb service for hungry participants.

Rocky and Julius are predicting healthy results from their plans.

Effective Cursing, by Ricky Swaringen; In the Garden With Eve, by Libby Adams; Sewing, by Craig Taylor; How to Act on a Date, by Pat Courtney; The Mining Industry, by Tom Colpitts.
Dating Made Fun and Easy, by Paul Wolf; Big Shot, by Greg Little; Easter, by Harold Lilly; Christmas Decorations, by Ann Holly; Substitutes of Shortening, by Tim Chrisco.

Fire Is Hot, by Willie Stanback; Kinds of Dives, by Bobby Swan, illustrated by Jack Knife; Out at Loftins, by Wanda Parker; Hills and Plains, by Lydia Fields; Bread, by Donna Bost.

## Players Stage Grubby Scenes

The Vagadog Players presented their smashing Broadway production "I Don't Want It Take It With You" Friday night, March 20.

The performers played to an overwhelming opening night crowd of five - the directors, the manager of the Furniture Barn, from where all stage property was confiscated, and the ever faithful janitor. (He receives five dollars a night for clapping and whistling)

Donna Brummitt played the leading role as the prompter with the largest speaking part.

Highlights of the program included "The Orgy On The Piano" during intermission until the players were rudely interrupted by Miss Ibba who was worried about scratching the baby grand.

The audience got a bang out of the fireworks, which being made in Japan, never went off at the right time.
The performance of the kittens was spectacular as they overate and had an accident.

Martha Hall and Mike Kendrick created quite a scene when Martha laughed right in Mike's mouth. Then she told him to shut his face.


Accomplices are caught at the scene of the crime.

## Scratch My ASHS

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Carrie Davis developed laryngitis.

Blair Lambert lost his sex appeal. (We didn't know he had any.)

The school play was almost a success.

Madame Mim Deese has adopted a mod hairstyle which completely hides her eyes and has hemmed her mini-skirts
. Libby Adams' goldfish had black fish babies. (Out side agitators, perhaps?)

The Full Moon has time.

Eddie Furr sacrificed his prosperous Cadillac business to work on Volkwagens. Jimmy Long's long silky curls have mysteriously straightened out and concealed his nose. (Hang in there, all you with naturally curly locks; keep the faith!)

The raisins the cafeteria served so often two years ago grew to be prunes last year and at last became apples.

Ronny Garber finally learned to do a successful magic trick.

## Sr. High Changes Course

Albemarle Senior High is Cotton, and Ronnie Whitley happy to announce its upcoming curriculum change. This summer, prep courses will be offered in various areas. These specialized areas will only be taught by the finest and most experienced teachers. "How to Win Beach Money" will be instructed by Jeff Becker and his Kentucky gentlemen.
"How to Stop Staggering and Stand Up Straight When O. D. Policemen Pass" will be taught by Eddie Claywell, Johnny

Quickie courses in "Games Play at Shack Parties," "Jumping Off Bridges Without Really Trying," and "The Fine Art of Drag Racing," are just a few among these highly beneficial courses.
More classes are in the process of being arranged for next year. One that many are looking forward to, is an extensive study in "The Art of Forging Library Passes." Efforts are being made to acquire the expert Ricky Swaringen.
Ernie Whitley is giving up his Morehead Scholarship to Carolina just so he can teach a course on "Giving, Interesting Announcements."

Sacrificing his free summer trip to Vietnam, Dale Morehead plans to instruct "The Tedious plans to instruct "The Tedious
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${ }^{\text {ing. }}$ Carrie Davis will be demonstrating various skills in her Public Speaking" class.
All seniors have stopped studying so they will be ineligible to graduate and will be able to participate in these valuable courses during another fun year at Good Ol'Senior High.

## Terrible Trio Eludes Fuzz

Principal Warren Hawkins reported that thieves broke into the school sometime over the past weekend and stole a few items of minor value

Among the stolen goods he listed a color TV set from Mrs. Westerlund's U. S. history class, a. stereo from the band room, Mr. Liles' collection of cheat sheets, and approximately one hundred pounds of sirloin steak from the school cafeteria.

Also taken was the school activity bus, believed to be the get-away vehicle.
Prime suspects so far are Sticky Swaringen, Dodger Hudson and Chicora Catchem. No leads have turned up yet, but local officials are examining the fifty-foot skid marks from the site of the bus theft.

## Mud-Slinging Campaign Fills Office Vacancies

Election Day convened Tues day, March 24, for the purpose of narrowing the candidates down to one final victor for each office.

In the race for President, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Crowell battled for final control of the office. The disqualification of Mrs. Crowell for putting salt on her opponent's ferns placed the office in the hands of Mrs. Fry.

A heated campaign arose from Mr. Liles and Miss Thomason for the office of VicePresident; but, through several private political caucusses, they agreed to become first and second vice-presidents and pool their efforts.

Miss Holshouser and Miss Caughman, battling hard for the office of secretary, entered the race after reading in True Love that secretaries obtain the best husbands. Upon hearing this news, Miss Wilson campaigned for a write-in vote. However, through her clever politicking Miss Caughman persuaded the other two candidates to withdraw from the race, reassuring them that they could have Candidate f

Candidate for the Bull Moose Party, Mrs. Nell Westerlund, the Iron Chancellor, dared anyone to challenge her. Early polls showed her an overwhelming favorite. However, at this point, Mr Winfield, the Dark Horse Candidate, through his knowledge of current American problems swayed the voters from Mrs. Westerlund's autocratic platform. The new treasurer is Mr. Winfield.

## Council Has Relations

In order to improve student affairs, the Student Relations Council met March 29, at Cathy Barger's house. Her parents being out of town, the council felt the home would be more conducive to "discussion."
After group "discussion" and the bottle in the center of the circle breaking, the council members decided to divide into six groups for a more personal contact among the members. No further report of the meeting was revealed to the public.

