

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

One more time: Quaker rates All-American

By SUSIE HANNON

The Quaker Bi-Weekly has done it again. For the fourth consecutive time, this high school newspaper has received a superior rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, winning five marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

rating have recently been tightened, and a paper must now receive at least four out of five marks of distinction to qualify as wide. The marks recognize superior accomplishment, and the All-American rating is felt by the NSPA to be "symbolic of the finest leadership in scholastic newspapers."

Special commendations were made by Judge Meredith Cromer in content and coverage, with Mr.

Cromer commenting that the "backgrounding and localizing of issues is excellent." Editorial topics were praised as timely — locally and nationally. In the field of physical appearance, the Quaker was described as "different" and "imaginative." "It's a tempting package to read," the judge declared. Marks of distinction also went to writing, editing, and photography.

Among its criticisms of the pub-

lication, the NSPA felt that sports coverage should be more complete, news stories placed on the editorial page should be discontinued, and advertisements should be upgraded.

The NSPA, now in its 81st year, is a service of the University of Minnesota which evaluates some 1,600 high school newspapers throughout the country. In judging papers the NSPA considers

size of the school and frequency of publication.

Last year's editors were Lorie Roth, news editor; Cindy Cibula and Joanne Fratila, feature editors; Randy Colaizzi, Dean Hansell, and Cindy Fisher, assistant news editors; and Jerry Filler, Bob Hughes, Mike Walker, and John Shivers, sports editors. Bi-weekly adviser is Mr. Jan Denman.



Courtly wave

Having just been named 1969 SHS Football Queen, Sharon Wolf waves to admiring spectators during halftime activities at the Salem homecoming game. She was crowned by Debbie Ping, the 1968

queen. Sharon thanked the students for her election, wished Coach James' team luck, and proclaimed, "We're the Quakers and we're the best!" Queen Sharon's court, comprising six seniors, included Bonnie Dunn, Michele Ross, Donna Watkins, Janis Walker, Pam Bruderly, and Amy Herron.

BEEFING UP BROOKS

English Department spells out rules for writing prize

The Brooks Contest, an all-school writing competition involving financial prizes, recently drew scrutiny of the English Department, and a clarified set of rules has been announced by Mrs. Marjorie Baker, department chairperson.

Designed to encourage creative writing, the Brooks Contest is open to all students and has previously awarded prizes of up to \$100, \$75, and \$50 to first-, second-, and third-place winners in each class. Money prizes have also gone to students qualifying for honorable mention.

The complete text of the written entries:

The Brooks Contest is open to all Salem High undergraduate students.

Monetary prizes will be awarded to the three students in each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) who are judged the best writers. Students will also be judged for honorable mention. News reporting is not included, but feature writing may be.

Good writing turned in during the school year will be kept for

Interact plans for WSOM show, dance

Interact members plan to take the air waves and the dance floor this year. The club will present a radio program on WSOM and its functions. A large dance is planned later in the year. Members also will sell Christmas presents and tickets to the annual Sneak Day.

consideration and may help to win a prize. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes. Prizes will not be given for one manuscript. Students are encouraged to submit a variety of writings.

"Pupils who have material to submit but who are not enrolled in an English class may give their materials to Mrs. Baker in the library by Friday, May 8, 1970.

"The members of the English Department of Salem High School will be the judges in the contest.

"Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded at the recognition assembly at the end of the school year.

English teachers will distribute copies of the rules to all students in their classes, but submission of manuscripts is not a course requirement at any level.

A NEW LIFE: Michele tells assemblies about Uruguay's ways

Recently arrived from Uruguay and not yet about to put the experience behind her, AFS President Michele Ross spoke at two assemblies recently of her summer adventure "the greatest thing that ever happened to me in my life." In a refreshing, humorous style all her own, Michele related her impressions concerning various aspects of Uruguayan life.

ON HER SUMMER STAY: "I really kinda learned a lot about responsibility this summer." It was, she revealed, quite a new experience knowing "you're all by yourself and everybody's counting on you."

ON HER EARLY IMPRESSIONS: She arrived by air and "it was kinda scary that first day." Montivideo was "just beautiful, just huge." There were "about five or six shopping galleries" like malls, containing 20 or 30 stores each around the city.

LIFE IN URUGUAY: "They're

real big on relatives down there," noting the regard with which the Uruguayan people hold their rela-



"MIKE" TELLS SUMMER TALE . . . "Boy, I loved it!"

tions. An unexpected observation was that it is "very common for people to have maids. Boy, I love it!" Her summer happening was, she said, "a different way of life for two months."

ON DATING AND SOCIAL LIFE: "Parents are a lot more strict" in Uruguay. "A girl just doesn't go out alone with a boy." Instead young people in South America enjoy group dates. "They're great," Michele noted. Public dances were not held but there were "parties every Saturday night. The parties never ended before 4:30 a.m. or 5 p.m. At the parties there was "no age limit on drinking," and "everybody got all dressed up. Guys up here wouldn't do that."

ON HER DEPARTURE: "They all came to the airport and brought guitars and sang songs about me." Leaving was sad, she said, knowing she probably would "never see them again."

THE BIG TEST

Area centers schedule 1969-70 college boards

By BRUCE PAXSON

College-bound juniors and seniors are now preparing for the inevitable test - taking which is a crucial preliminary to their plunge into the world of higher education.

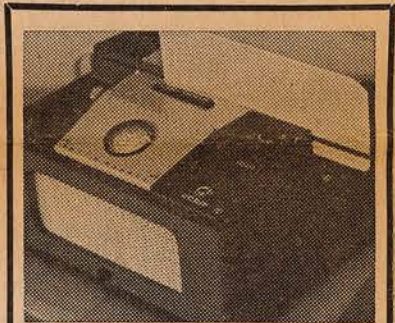
Juniors who are planning to go on to college will be able to take the Pre-scholastic Aptitude Test. The PSAT, lasting several hours, is not required by any college or university. Its purpose is merely to give juniors an idea of what to expect when taking the longer Scholastic Aptitude Test and to see where weaknesses and strong points are in the areas covered. The SAT is a three-hour test that measures a student's knowledge of verbal and mathematical skills necessary for success in college work. It is required by most non-state universities and is given about seven times throughout the year. The test is next offered Nov. 1 in Lisbon and May 2 in Salem.

Also offered with the SAT test are a number of achievement tests which may or may not be required by the selected universities. The achievement tests are offered in fields of American history, biology, chemistry, languages, European history, literature, math and physics. The special one hour in-depth tests are offered on the same day as the SAT tests.

Also offered is the American College Test which is preferred by most state colleges and universities. It too is offered several times

throughout the year. The next ACT test is scheduled for Oct. 18 in Lisbon and at Mount Union College in Alliance.

The SAT test deadline for the No. 1 test is Oct. 1, and the deadline for the ACT Oct. 18 test is Sept. 15. Applications and additional information are available in the guidance counselors' offices.



SHS previews language aid

The machine age has hit the language department.

A new language machine, resembling a tape recorder, has been purchased for use by SHS's foreign language department. The machine itself, purchased from Bell and Howell at a cost of \$200, is a self-contained unit with virtually no moving parts. Instead of the familiar recording tape used in most language machines the instrument relies on various sizes of cards which are fed into the machine while a student is speaking into the microphone. To play it back, the cards are again fed in and the recording is reproduced.

The machine is now being used on an experimental basis and, if successful, additional machines will be purchased for each language teacher. The aid will be devoted primarily to students who have difficulty with pronunciation and vocabulary.

Candy sale, dinner top Key Club list

Key Club has announced that it intends to repeat this year several projects which have become traditional. New teachers at SHS were given gifts provided by Key Clubbers, and parking at both previous home games was directed by members. Future projects include a candy sale, the annual Scholarship Banquet, and the maintenance of Quaker Sam.

An affair to remember

Pat and Lydia witness peaceful orgies: pop festival miracle of summer, 1969

By JAN DEANE

The magic of the affair cannot be traced to clinging mud, hunger, or drugs. These things were incidental. The miracle was a sort of mob-comradeship which presided as both law and inspiration over a three-day community of mud-splattered kids.

The Woodstock phenomenon dawned on a Friday afternoon in late August. Originally planned as an outdoor rock festival, the idea skyrocketed and the expected 50,000 customers increased tenfold, overwhelming the rented dairy farm and spilling over the area countryside. Surprisingly, a fragile thread of order remained in-

tact. In the words of senior Lydia Harris who witnessed the event, "People living under the worst of conditions in such perfect union is something the world has never seen before." A free kitchen was organized to feed the penniless, and sharing was a way of life. Explained Lydia, "The first person we had any contact with was a guy asking for a quarter to buy a quart of milk. We had some Spam and buns, so we gave him the quarter and made sandwiches." Of course, the mock city had its special problems. Faulty sanitation and strewn glass were responsible for many of the casualties. Drugs, unhindered by area police,

flowed freely. "You could get drugs as easily as you can bum a cigarette here." Nothing was forced. Nothing was suppressed. "Many people shed all of their clothes or wore as little as possible." The youths stood unembarrassed by their nakedness, and the crowd accepted them.

Finally, there was the rain. The damp penetrated lunches, sleeping bags, and enthusiasm. But even the recurrent rainstorms could not destroy the boisterous carnival spirit for long. Groups of sodden listeners took refuge under plywood boards or sat oblivious in a sea of mud and water and sang cheerful ditties to the wind. It was a "total experience."

Although the Woodstock Festival was perhaps the most spectacular of the area happenings, it was by no means unique. Summer 1969 was the season of the peaceful orgy. Pat Pshniak, also an SHS senior, experienced a similar scene at the Atlantic Pop Festival in Atlantic City, N.J. She, too, termed the friendly atmosphere "unbelievable." The main event, music, mesmerized the carpet of spectators. Says Pat, "The groups started playing at 4:30 in the afternoon and didn't finish until 1:00 that morning. It was just constant listening to some fantastic groups like the Procol Harum, Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin, Iron Butterfly, The Byrds, and many more.

Lydia commented, "It's impossible to convey to anyone how 350,000 people can make a performer work on stage. Anyone who didn't see Joplin Saturday night missed one true experience."

The immense success of these humbly planned occasions was totally unexpected and uncontrolled. Lydia notes, "It may never happen again but I hope for the sake of the people who missed it that it does."



MARRA WINS PRAISE

LETTERS: Fans ax News' hatchet job

Editor, the Quaker:

In behalf of the senior class, I would like to thank Principal Joseph Marra for preserving the Salem tradition in voting for the football queen. The custom has been that the seniors nominated and elected the girls. A mix-up this year changed the procedure, but Mr. Marra's kindly intercession straightened out the confusion. Many thanks.

Jack Detwiler,
Senior Class President

Editor, the Quaker:

The recent piece of gossip about Coach Bob James in the Salem News was an exercise in poor judgment. Rumors, especially of this type, have an adverse effect

on the players, coaches, and fans. If the team, coaches, and fans are to give 100 per cent of their effort, I believe that the local newspaper should also. Good journalism is a matter of printing the facts, not spreading falsehoods or making threats. I "overheard on the village green" that the Salem High football players think a good deal more of Coach James than they do of the editor responsible for this attack on him.

Paul Campanelli

Editor, the Quaker:

I was recently surprised to read a note in the Salem News speculating on the "demise" of our football coach and faculty member Bob James. According to the item, Mr. James' future as a coach at

Salem High hinges on the outcome of the next few games.

That the News engages in deplorable gossip of this low caliber indicates a remarkable lack of taste coupled with the sins of overstatement and narrow-mindedness. What conceivable purpose the News has in casting aspersions on Coach James' abilities and successes I cannot fathom. Let us recall that in the past Coach James has upheld the winning Salem tradition.

Until the probably far distant day when the local editors learn the difference between news and gossip, the publication would do better to leave blank spaces than to fill them with material of this type.

The Village Gardener

QUAKER COMMENT

Today's teenager has been cursed with a bad reputation. Cries of "Just give us a chance" have risen throughout the land. Thanks to the persuasiveness of the Salem High Student Council and the generosity of the Elks, SHSers were given the opportunity to prove themselves trustworthy at the Homecoming dance last Friday night. Despite controversy that teens by nature are destructive, the Elks hazarded the risk of donating a hall for the function. A large number of students eagerly accepted the responsibility of decorating and cleaning up for the dance.

Unfortunately, the less mature in our midst felt neither obligation to nor gratitude for the Elks' vote of confidence. This minority displayed conduct unfitting to the affair and extensive damage was done to

an upstairs wall. In addition to the obvious expense caused by the inane destruction, another log of distrust has been added to the critics' fire. It is not too late for the parties at fault to acknowledge their responsibility. It may be too late, however, to salvage an already shaky reputation. Until all teenagers are willing to act maturely, we can expect

to be treated like children. The risk of "giving the teen a chance" may already be too great.

THE NEW YEAR and new rulings are synonymous at SHS. Perhaps the most perplexing ruling is the one banning vocal music from the morning announcements. WSHS, a mock radio station which in the past gave news, weather, announcements, and played the latest songs, has been reduced to instrumental music only.

When asked about the change, Principal Marra explained, "The purpose of homeroom is to set the tone for the day, and we felt that some of the vocal music was not in correspondence with this."

An affair to forget

Concerning our morality: what we ought and what we're not

By RANDY COLAIZZI

People today talk of the "new morality" and the "new permissiveness." Skirts are going up, some say, while moral standards are sliding. Others argue that people of both sexes are merely exercising greater freedom today in such areas as fashion and entertainment. Dress codes and authoritative repression seem to hound students at a time in which they are feeling the most expressive and daring. Many today who feel tuned in to the conditions of their world around them are rejecting government as a huge, rich oppressive "big brother" hovering over them. They see many old standards as archaic and interest for the common man as lacking. Shooting off in different directions,

they seek to get farther and farther from the established comfortable base.

This new permissiveness, "dirty" literature and newer films get all the blame as the signs of our moral decay. Nobody seems to want to fix the blame on our killing around the world or our ghetto-trapped suicides. It's always the pop culture: Bonnie and Clyde, SDS and drugs. When our national policies call for killing, allow festering slums, ignore delinquency in the streets and amass atrocious weapons of mass death, how can we expect not to have increased crime, increased reservation suicide and growing ghetto and campus unrest? When one plays with fire, one is apt to get burned. If human life means so little to us in

some areas of the world, how can we expect to preserve it on the rest of the globe?

We've been to the moon and we stare out at the void with expecta-

RAMBLING ON

tion and anticipation. Perhaps we do so rightly. But we can't look past our pressing earthbound problems. Simply getting men to live together in peace is much more difficult than getting them to the moon, Mars or heaven itself. The best way to allow a problem to worsen is to ignore it. We cannot

afford our earthly problems of keeping our brothers alive and at peace with one another to go unchecked much longer. National policies, commitments, and even government aside, our first responsibility as moral beings is to preserve the well-being of our fellowmen. We have an obligation to build a world in which men can live in peace with one another.

A noted anthropologist recently noted that finally man is past the development stage in his efforts toward building civilization. He has progressed past the initial stages of discovery and learning. Having entered the age of true civilization, men should now settle down to living in peace with each other and reassure each other that they will not destroy themselves. To

achieve such a peaceful society we must realize that wars must end, racism must end, and hate must end. "Men are meant to live with others," Pope John said. We must begin to make an effort to insure man's survival and develop a regard for others. Wars and poverty and racism are degrading morality in the world and not movies and fashion. Only when we realize this, and act towards building a moral society, will we ensure the survival of man on earth.

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ADVISER MR. JAN DENMAN

For freshmen: a library love-in

Freshmen — more than 340 of them — found in their first week here that life at SHS can be a bewildering affair, but a thorough library orientation program has solved at least one of their puzzles.

All freshman English classes spent a period in the library, and Mrs. Helen Heim, librarian, reports that more than half of the big freshman class signed out books the very first day. She hopes their apparently high interest in reading will continue.

AFS program seeks prospects

American Field Service reports that more than ten students have been interviewed recently for its students abroad summer program. Juniors and seniors may still apply by contacting Mrs. Ruth Loop in room 208. Applicants must undergo an interview of at least an hour's length by a committee of townswomen.

Finalists, if any, from Salem will be announced later this year. Last year, senior Michele Ross went to Uruguay on the program.

Stiffler places in merit test

Senior Don Stiffler was one of six area students who qualified as a semi-finalist in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Competition. The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their respective states and will be vying for 3,000 merit scholarships given annually in the spring.

The National Merit Scholarship Test is given each year in February to top students of the junior class.

Yearbook shots up for grabs

Original prints of pictures appearing in the 1969 Quaker Yearbook are now on sale in the Quaker Office. All but a few group and teacher shots will be sold. Polaroid photos will sell for 10 cents and the larger five by seven professional prints for 20 cents.

By RANDY COLAIZZI
"He was misunderstood to the last," reads the book jacket. And he was. He was the untimely reformer, a half-step ahead of his time, but a trifle late in starting. Robert Kennedy, the dead president's brother, the heir-apparent, the campus hero, is covered in the book, **Robert Kennedy, a Memoir**, by Jack Newfield.

Kennedy saw America under Lyndon Johnson as Gloucester in **King Lear** saw the world in Shakespeare's time: "In cities, mutinies; in countries, discord; in palaces, treason; and the bond cracked twixt father and son." JFK believed that much of the unrest in America stemmed from the policies of Johnson: the war, poverty, and the plight of the cities.

A gradual, wonderful change began to overtake Robert Kennedy in his last months, Newfield shows.

**RFK:
'the
best
of our
time'**

He traveled with the New York senator extensively and watched as RFK grew more attentive to the poor and the war and all the time hoping for the kind of America in which the middle class and the rich could also live in peace.

The reader sees the 1968 presidential campaign through Newfield's jubilant eyes, cheers for Kennedy's victory speeches through Newfield's mouth, and finally fights back Newfield's tears as he watches Robert Kennedy's life ebb away those haunting days in June. And the reader can somehow understand that Newfield is right when he observes that Kennedy was the one remaining politician in America dedicated to the poor and the young. Shakespeare said in **King Lear**, "We have seen the best of our time." When one reads this book, one somehow thinks that we have, indeed, and his name was Robert Kennedy.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE GROUP—Peddling products from the Tom Wat kit are the new officers of Secretaries of Tomorrow: Amy Herron, president; Ann Applegate, vice-president; Carol Reed, secretary, and Patty Stone, treasurer.

Who is Tom Wat?

Tomorrow's secretaries solve the case

Who is Tom Wat? Students passing through the second floor hall have probably given some thought to this burning question, emblazoned on the bulletin board near the center of the hall.

In answer, the Secretaries of Tomorrow direct students to take a look at another display — this one at the library showcase. After some study it is obvious that Tom Wat is neither man nor beast but a collection of articles usable in one way or another by anyone in the school.

Prices of articles in the kit range from \$1 to \$3.95 and include every-

thing from stationery and an inflatable hassock to Peanuts coloring books and Christmas cards.

Now in its second year, Secretaries of Tomorrow is a club composed of the girls' BOE classes. Membership at present is over the 70 mark with four teachers serving as advisers for the group.

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Collage: an art medium accenting 'now culture'

By CYNDY KLEINMAN

Thoughts on a collage hanging in room 139:

1969 is the year of happenings and people, of moon landings and pop festivals, and no other media can better portray this excitement and diversification of today than collage.

A collage is really a picture of the world as we know it — a jumble of experiences each with its own story to tell and yet a harmonious part of the whole. Seemingly unrelated junk takes on symbolic meaning when placed in a collage, as displayed in the two featured in the '69 annual. An empty beer can, a used corridor pass, a note journeyed furtively up the rows of a fifth period study hall — these are the things that are life, and art is life arranged before us to explore and examine.

Find a collage, and spend some time discovering its secrets and the wonders of the junk that's us.

Currently, students in Miss Gayle

Lindsay's junior English classes and Mrs. Patricia Barrett's sophomore English classes are constructing collages on life as they see it.

VFW sponsors speech contest

The 1969 Voice of Democracy Contest, sponsored by the VFW, is now open to students in grades 10, 11, and 12.

It's a program designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on patriotic themes. Scripts must be from 700 to 1,000 words long. Entries should be submitted to Miss Gayle Lindsay, English and speech teacher, by Nov. 1. The best ten scripts will be given to the local VFW representative by Nov. 10 and the ten student writers will then have their scripts recorded by WSOM radio.

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Quakers liven up for Lehman, host Warrior scalping tonight

Both Salem and West Branch will be looking for their first victory tonight before an expected "standing room only" crowd. West Branch (0-3) will not only be seeking their initial win but will also be trying to score for the first time this year. Last Saturday the Warriors took a bone-crushing 60-0 defeat.

Salem (0-3) is favored, despite the three previous setbacks handed to them by Oak Glen, 15 to 12; Ravenna, 32 to 6; and Canton Lehman, 26 to 6.

The Oak Glen game was plagued by numerous penalties, fumbles, and interceptions. Quarterback Rich Cranmer ran for one Quaker touchdown, and defensive standout Tom Fisher recovered a fumble in the end zone for the other. The Quakers' offense seemed to be hindered by inexperience, while the defensive team looked impressive, as they did in pre-season scrimmages.

Salem continued its losing streak with Ravenna as they dropped their second consecutive game of the season. The Quakers' offense once again appeared weak in ball handling as they managed to score only one touchdown, run by Terry Wilson. The defense seemed to slack off somewhat from the first game. The Quakers' pass coverage was not up to par, as the Ravens repeatedly completed and cashed in on their passes.

In last Friday's loss to Canton Lehman, the squad showed tremendous improvement, as they became the first team this year to score upon the undefeated Polar Bears. Despite the 20-point loss, the Quaker defense looked far better than in the previous two games. Bad breaks defeated Salem in this game, as Lehman took advantage of several Quaker mistakes. The Lehman defeat came as one of the toughest tests the Quakers will face this season.

Tonight's meeting will be the fifth clash between the Quakers and the Warriors. The statistics now show both squads to have a 2-2 mark in this series. The Quakers won the initial contest 12-0,

but a fired up Warrior team re-venge the loss by an identical score the following year. Salem trounced West Branch in 1967 by the score of 22-0 before being stunned 6-0 in the final minutes of last year's battle. The Quaker de-

fense should have little trouble in stopping the Warrior offense, who may never score. In tonight's contest, quarterback Cranmer should not be pressured, and will most likely open up the overdue Quaker offense.

RACE-SETTERS—The cross-country team, off to another fine season, face one of their most rugged schedules in history. Paced by Jim Shoff, the Quakers remain undefeated to date. Crossing a typical obstacle on the two-mile course at the Salem Golf Club are juniors Steve Keefer and teammate Terry Adams.

Harriers run up enviable record

The cross-country team may run away with top honors this year at setting best season records.

The 19 boys have already placed first in two dual meets against Ravenna and Marlinton, first in a triangular meet with Canfield and Poland, and second in two other triangular contests.

Salem has a few of the area's outstanding runners, with Jim Shoff and Steve Keefer breaking the course record at Ravenna.



RANDY BRUCE BARRY GEORGE

eight eyes

ANNOUNCEMENT—It was brought to our attention that Ed Emch's name did not appear in the last issue of *The Quaker*. So at Ed's request we decided to put it in. Here it is: Ed Emph.

OUR HATS COME OFF to Coach James and the "Quakers" who soundly defeated the 105-pound class "Midget Quakers" football team 6-0 in a recent scrimmage. Senior tailback Terry Wilson shoved off three tacklers to score the varsity's only touchdown. It was noted that our varsity had a definite advantage as the "Midgets" were not permitted to wear helmets or pads.

CONTRACT DISPUTE — Star quarterback Jack Detwiler is still holding out on the Quakers. "Broadway" Jack informed us that he has still reached no agreement with head Coach Bob James and doubts that he will see action this season. When asked what he might do in the off-season Jack replied, "We'll have to see what Coach Cabas has to offer."

THAT'S A SWITCH—It has been rumored that because the cross-country team is having such a successful season the band has decided to drop its performances during halftime at the football games to play at cross-country meets.

BOTTOMS UP—We have been informed by three of the Football Queen candidates that they are suing their chauffeur, Gary Buckshaw, for injuries sustained during the Queen Crowning Ceremony. Gary accelerated too quickly, and three of our lovely candidates toppled head over heels, down the trunk of their 1969 Chevy convertible, and bounced off the bumper onto the asphalt.

PARTY POOPER—It has been announced by Mayor Cranmer that fewer Democrats are attending the football games as the season grows older.

WHAT A BUBBLE—Junior Karen Nedelka stuffed 20 pieces of bubble gum into her mouth this season to break the record previously held by ageless Miss Rafferty. During this astounding performance Karen's mouth swelled to three times its normal size. When asked how she felt she appeared lost for words.

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