

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

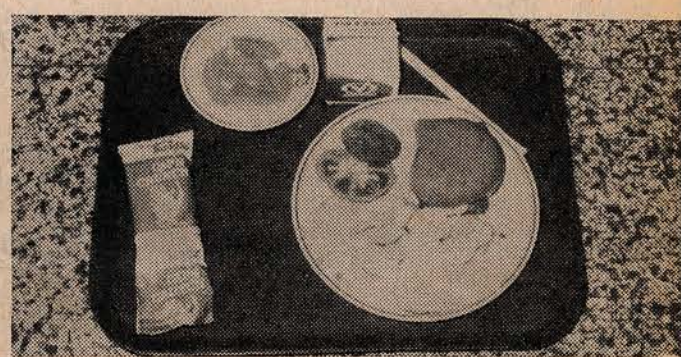
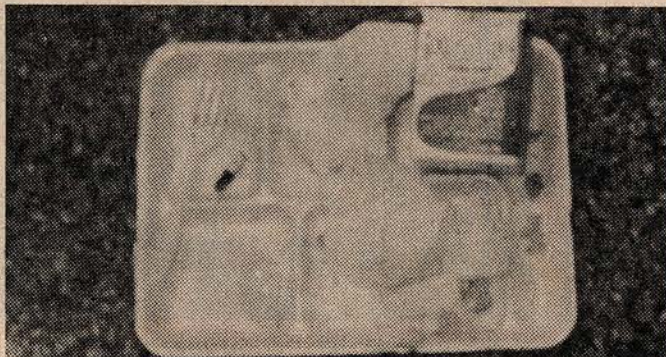
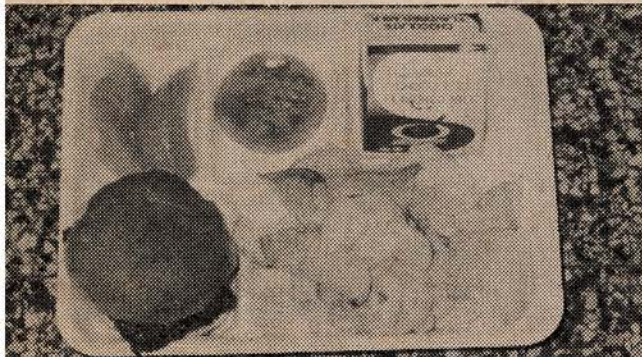


Photo by Bob Houser

Plastic fantastic fadeout

The Great SHS Plastic Experiment is now all but over. The ending of school this year brought with it the advent of plastic disposable trays and silverware to the high school

cafeteria. Originally procured by the school board in order to eliminate the use of the dishwashing room during study hall, the trays proved to be more trouble than they were worth. Too small to accommodate extras of any kind, the new plastic trays needed to be supplemented with the old

ones. The present supply of disposables ran out this week and the old ones are now in use. Both the cafeteria workers and the students seem pleased.

MR. C: ON THE ROAD BACK

A familiar sight has been missing from the senior high's halls these past few weeks. Assistant Principal John Callahan is hospitalized while recuperating from surgery.

He has been a patient at the East Unit of the Community Hospital (the former City Hospital) since the middle of September. It is expected that Mr. Callahan will spend four or five more weeks in the hospital and at home before returning to his duties at Salem High.

Last week "get-well cards" were distributed in many of the home rooms, and cards were sent by a number of members of the Interact Club. Students and teachers desiring to send Mr. Callahan their wishes for a speedy recovery may address them to John Callahan, Room 147, East Unit, Community Hospital.

SHS red feather campaign opens student drive Monday

By DEAN HANSELL

Once again it's United Fund time, and both students and staff members are being asked to contribute generously to the campaign.

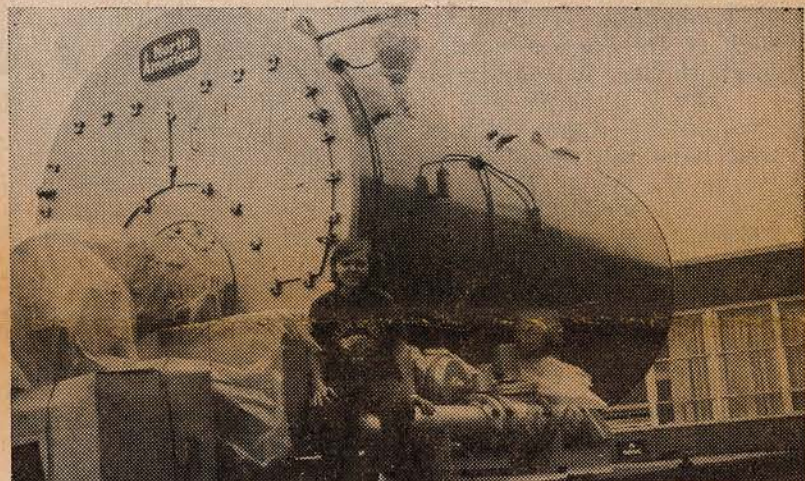
The United Fund drive in the senior high is being conducted on two levels. The general staff, including faculty, custodians, cafeteria workers, and secretaries, are being approached individually for donations by building representatives Mr. Anthony Monteleone, Mrs. Judith Honeywell, and Mr. Ivan Immel. The staff drive began on Tuesday and will continue until Oct. 17.

The student body drive, being conducted by Student Council, will begin next week with council members canvassing the home-rooms.

A \$3,000 goal has been set for the entire school system. School business manager Mr. Arthur Furey is serving as captain of the school division.

While no goal is set for the senior high alone, last year the school contributed a total of \$266 to the United Fund, the highest ever collected at SHS; last year's sophomores made the biggest donation of \$79, followed by the juniors with \$68, the freshman with \$63, and the seniors with \$55.

The United Fund serves 10 agencies throughout the community, including the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Catholic Service Bureau, Northern Columbiana Community Hospital Association, the Memorial Building, Quaker City Band, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA, and the U.S.O.



Sitting it out

The chilly season is here and the school is preparing for it with a new boiler. Acquired from the Proutt Boiler Co. of Youngstown, the new boiler was installed Tues-

day after the wall to the boiler room was torn down to accommodate it. Debbie Cochrane sits on the trailer on which the boiler rested for two days before installation.

Monday's open house features talk by Supt. Pond to parents

Next Monday the parents will have an opportunity to become students again during the annual Senior High Open House sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. The parents will follow their son's daughter's schedule for a normal classroom day and have an opportunity to find out about their particular courses.

Preceding the open house School Superintendent Robert Pond will address participants and members of the Band Parents Club, also meeting that evening.

The open house will give the parents a chance to meet the various teachers that students encounter from day to day.

Association sales hit \$7,000, expected to surpass '69 total

The association ticket drive is nearing its conclusion with 725 tickets purchased to date. Tickets are available from school treasurer Mrs. Janice Melitshka for \$10 apiece. Mrs. Melitshka noted that tickets would be available throughout the school year at the regular

price. Besides paying for the Quaker Yearbook, which would normally cost \$6.50 and providing for a "subscription" to the Quaker Bi-Weekly the ticket admits holders to football games, basketball games, and track meets.

MECCA FOR THE YOUNG

YWCA draws on high school talent

The YMCA, one of several long-time centers of student activity, has opened its doors to the students of the Salem area. Besides sponsoring the Y-Teens for junior and senior high girls, rooms are provided for club meetings and dances.

Special interest classes are also offered to area residents. Instructors for the many courses include Junior Vicki Kryk, who teaches a weekly basic guitar course; junior Karen Nedelka whose class is working at tumbling and gymnastics; and majorette Kathy Moore, whose group is presently learning ton twirling.

A nominal fee is charged for all classes held in the evening and on Saturdays at the YWCA.



JUNIOR VICKI KRYK INSTRUCTS WEEKLY GUITAR CLASS

Interact club flies high to help Bycroft school

To aid in their understanding of the mentally retarded, several SHS students took to the air yesterday en route to Miami, Florida. The group, including Rick McGee, Norm Flick, Mary Begalla and Romona Catlin, plan to attend a four-day seminar on mental retardation.

As its special project this year, Interact plans to work closely with the Robert Bycroft School for the Mentally Retarded. The Club wishes to learn more about the retarded and, according to Interact Vice President Gary Buckshaw, "We asked what we could do at the school and they told us to join YARC." YARC, Youth Association for Retarded Children, is a new youth group sponsored by the Bycroft School.

Several Interactors joined YARC and through it they learned of the retardation seminar. Members of YARC and Interact who attended were required to pay \$40 for the trip. The students, accompanied by Miss Polly Begalla, an adviser to YARC, planned to stay at the home of Miss Begalla's relatives in Miami. After attending the sessions in Miami, the students will return with new ideas and new insights into the problems of the mentally retarded. This trip and the experiences which the travellers undergo will

aid the club in their work with the Bycroft school.

Interact will sponsor a dance sometime in November featuring a big-name group. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Robert Bycroft School.

National merit awards letters

Seven Senior High students placed high enough this year in the National Merit Scholarship test to earn letters of commendation. Nationally 39,000 seniors out of a group of 750,000 taking the test received such honors, placing them in the upper seven per cent of those taking the test and the upper two per cent of their respective high school classes.

Seniors Pam Bruderly, Randy Colaizzi, Barb Gatchel, Sandy Jackson, Mary Lee Purrington, Grant Vance, and Terry Yingling received awards from the National Merit Scholarship Association.

Don Stiffler, also an SHS senior, received word that he is a semi-finalist in National Merit competition.

The National Merit Test is considered by most college experts as a far superior indication of a student's intelligence level than normal classroom work.

QUAKER COMMENT

"The girl took the pill before she went to bed."
No, this isn't the beginning of a moralistic editorial. It's an example of how outdated school texts are. This sentence was found in a high school English book innocently demonstrating the use of adverbs.

Although several of our texts are updated, especially in the areas of science and math, some are sadly archaic. With more and more emphasis being placed on conversations, these language departments are suffering with books stressing grammar. The French books date as far back as 1953 and the newest one is eleven years old. "The grammar is good," commented Miss Diane Rodgers, French teacher, "but there are no modern French idioms, no useful conversation." The Spanish department was blessed last year with new books which "have more conversation and are more modern," said Mr. Anthony Monteleone. Mrs. Ruth Zeller, German teacher, acknowledged "grammar is basic, but there is a need for more common phrases, more student-oriented texts." The German books are relics of 1956.

Publishing and the pill

Perhaps the area that is afflicted most is history. The world history books were termed "the best I've taught from organization and construction, but completely outdated, so meaningless," by Mr. Jeff Gyuko. The most emphatic criticism came from Miss Joyce Rafferty, American history teacher. She stated, "The U. S. history books are outdated, have poor sequential organization, much too much emphasis on incomplete detail, not enough emphasis on themes such as freedom, minority groups or human suffering; in short they have no relevance to life today."

The POD books are vintage '64, which seem rather new, but when you think of all the earth-shaking events that have occurred during the last few years, it makes the books a bit outdated. The Family Living books are an exception. Mrs. Dorothy Crook commented, "They are so much better than our former books—more meaningful and relevant."

In the 70's, it is crucial that young people have a profound understanding of this country—where it's been and where it's going. It is therefore tragic that our education must be crippled by antiquated textbooks.



DO YOU WANT TO QUADRUPLE YOUR INSURANCE RATES? A WRECK LIKE THIS CAN DO IT . . . would you believe a \$1,000 premium?

Photo by Bob Houger

Insurance rates skyrocket for careless teen drivers

By JANET ELEVICK

Ah, sixteen! That magical age which is synonymous with a driver's license. But with this privilege come added responsibilities ("My parents will kill me if I get so much as a scratch on the car!") and the burdens of added auto insurance.

Insurance companies are loathe to take on teen-age drivers, especially boys. So when you do find a company, the rates are high. Auto insurance for boys is about triple the adult rate, and although girls are considered to be more careful they can expect to pay about 50 per cent more than the standard adult rate. However, if you are listed as a "part-time" driver, the rates are lower. Rates will also drop for students who have taken driver's education and for those who maintain a certain academic grade level.

But don't let yourself be deceived. Even for the straight-A student with a driver's ed background rates are high. Says Mr. John Cabas, driver's ed instructor, "Insurance companies are in business to make money and statistics show that for every teen-ager that is insured, the company loses \$600. Unless teen-agers reduce their number of accidents, they could be priced out of insurance."

Unfortunately, some people have already passed the point of no return. Junior Craig Van Schoik is to be numbered among these unfortunate. Craig originally paid \$150 per year for insurance covering him for liability and collision.

After his first wreck, his rates jumped to \$300 and his collision was cancelled. The second wreck was disregarded, but with the third wreck his insurance was cancelled completely. "However," Craig remarked sardonically, "another company offered to insure me for liability — for \$1,000 annually."

Are insurance rates too high? SHS students are divided on the question.

Junior Andy Cowan remarked that "rates are very unfair." Driver's ed instructor Mr. Don Bennett commented, "Rates are high, but not unfair. Insurance companies

are charging high rates to break even." Senior Ron Krauss says rates are too high for safe drivers, "but for the greasers who ride around like Hell's Angels, they're too low!" Mr. Cabas added that rates are fair for older policy holders but unfair for the careful teen-age driver.

In general, rates were denounced as "unfair," but personal policies were deemed "fair." Senior Randy Colaizzi summed it up the best saying, "Rates are high and will remain high until people learn to drive sensibly. As soon as we start driving more carefully, rates will be lowered."

For lack of anything better . . .



BERTHA DAPHNE SADIE

STICKLER FOR DETAIL—On a recent English II test, Mr. Jan Denman's classes were given these explicit directions, "Working from right to left, describe the four women in Picasso's painting, 'Guernica.'" Janet Watterson apparently believes in following directions. She wrote her answer backwards, starting at the right side of the page, working left!

DAY STRIPPER—In the last issue of the Quaker, Mr. Marra was quoted as saying, "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." In accordance with his statement, we question the appropriateness of "The Stripper."

QUICK FLICK—Early in the year, Algebra II students were privileged to view a very enlightening movie in which they learned to count as high as 5 in English, Spanish, Japanese, and French (with some American Indian thrown in). Mr. Bevington decided it was getting above the students' level and turned it off. Evidently, some people disapproved of the movie and thought it should have been rated "X."

HAIR DARE—If you've noticed a bald guy around the school, it's not really a relative of a well-known personage. Dan Zerbs asked his classmates for small sums of money to buy something he needed, with the promise that he'd shave his head if he got \$60. Obviously, he got the \$60.

LAST BAT—We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate "Casey" Howenstine on his fine baseball "mess"—oops, we mean game, which he directed on the Reilly football field last Friday night. Fine show, Casey. Good luck in the World Series!

TILL NIAGARA FALLS?—It has been brought to our attention that a minute and undiscerning minority doesn't appreciate our worldly-acclaimed column. But never fear, this humble staff has decided it cannot let its loyal fans down. We will keep writing until the critics love us too.

KSU rock fest moves until bikers come along

By BRUCE ZELLERS

Fuller Park in Kent, Ohio was the scene two weeks ago Saturday of a free rock concert. One that didn't quite come off.

At 11:00, starting time, fewer than 50 people had gathered for the affair, but by 3 in the afternoon the number had swelled to 3,000. Scheduled to play were hot local groups, including the James Gang (whose first album *Yer Album* has just been released, Sound Barrier (one of three groups that eventually performed), Damnation of Adam's Blessing, Chosen Few, Glass Harp, and the Measles, among others.

But the show was cut short. More than 100 "bikers" (including the Ducks of Salem) showed up at the gathering and they made sure everyone knew they were there. The cyclists rode about the park, creating general disturbances, and one group of them cut a young blonde girl's long locks. The melee caused the sponsors to call off the concert about 4:45.

Junior Mike Riffle, organizer for the Sound Barrier, commented,

"It's too bad about 2 per cent of the people spoiled it for the others and future concerts."

This summer more than half a million young people attended the now-famous Woodstock music festival, and despite nerve-racking conditions the concert saw not an iota of violence. When Kent tried to hold a free fest for 3,000 kids, a few ruined it for the rest.

Most fans were ready for a free concert. Maybe we'll get one yet.

LETTERS

'Boycott California table grapes to give pickers decent livelihood'

Editor, the Quaker:

I recently became aware of a strike which I feel is worthy of support. It is the boycott of California table grapes led by Cesar Chavez. The strike began Sept. 8, 1965, and will continue until the farm workers are liberated from poverty.

The boycott has been endorsed by many congressmen, mayors, religious leaders and people like you! Such prominent Americans as Walter Reuther, president of the American Auto Workers, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey have supported the boycott.

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes

has also endorsed the boycott, declaring, "In keeping with the national policy to challenge and extricate poverty wherever it may exist, I commend the efforts to gain recognition of the right of California grape pickers to seek a decent standard of living."

The strike's effectiveness now depends upon the consumer's refusal to buy table grapes. The grape pickers demand only the right to support themselves and their families in a manner similar to that of workers with better-protected jobs. Is denying oneself a simple delicacy really too much to ask?

Bill Jones
Sophomore

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Joseph Marra, Principal
Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.
NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1962, 1965-1968
News Editor Randy Colaizzi
Dean Hansell
Feature Editors Jan Deane
Janet Elevick
Barry Christen
Sports Editors Randy Hanzlick
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George Ursu
Business Managers Debbie Vernon
Vicki Kryk
ADVISER MR. JAN DENMAN

SHS'ERS HELP NEEDY CLEVELANDERS

Teen-age TORCH'ers reach out, receive by giving

Four Salem High seniors, a freshman from Canfield, and an adult leader journeyed to Cleveland Sept. 27 to participate in a wide variety of work groups organized by TORCH (Teen Outreach through Christian Help).

"We left Salem at 5:30 a.m.," relates senior Bekki Shoop, "so that we would be at St. Lukes in Cleveland by 8." After deciding which work group he or she wanted to participate in, Bekki and more than 500 other teen-agers fanned out over Cleveland to their mission for the day.

"The choices of work varied," says Bekki, "ranging from clean-up and repair jobs to campaigning and social work with younger or older people." The groups doing social work with the very young and old provided entertainment and occupied the others by teaching arts and crafts. In Cleveland, TORCH's work centers around the slums but also extends to orphanages and to a city psychiatric ward.

Bekki and a friend spent their morning at Jones' Home entertaining children with crafts. "We noticed how lonely the kids were,"

"The choices of work varied," says Bekki. "They had no one to care about them. They were ordinary kids with more than their share of pain."

Other TORCH workers went to other districts, helping children to a free meal, aiding elderly people in the clean-up of their apartments, or entertaining youngsters in games played outdoors.

Bekki explains: "At 12 we went to lunch. This gave us a chance to talk about our morning experience." In the afternoon the concerned teens scattered over the metropolitan area once again and

went about their pre-arranged tasks.

At 6 the TORCH'ers met at another Cleveland church for dinner, heard a local folk singer, and danced to a live rock band.

According to Bekki, emotions of the participants were mixed but she felt that all who joined in felt fulfilled to some extent. She requests that other SHS'ers make the trek to Cleveland for the "help day" that occurs every fourth Saturday. Bekki says: "If you want to help people instead of just talk about it, I urge you to try this rewarding experience."

FRIDAY NIGHT AIR TIME

Hard rockers begin WSOM underground show

By MARY LEE PURRINGTON

Contrary to popular belief, hard rock music has not been banned from Salem's airwaves. If all goes well, WSOM's first hour of underground sounds will be broadcast tonight from 11 to 12 p.m.

The idea for the show was spawned last June when Joe Taylor, Rick Carreon, Rick McCleery and Ed Bennett got into a discussion of contemporary music with Robert Harnack, one of the WSOM managers. After several more sessions it was decided to plan for an opening in early October. Auditions took place during the first week of October, and the first show was scheduled for Oct. 3. At this point, however, Mr. Harnack neglected to make arrangements with the station's engineer and the show was re-scheduled for tonight.

In producing the show, the entire group shares the process of selecting music, while Rick, Ed, and Rick organize the songs into a program that must run smoothly and fit together with only a few seconds' leeway. Joe is the disc jockey; his is the job of making the show, which is broadcast live, flow evenly and coherently from start to finish. Tonight's program opens with the Iron Butterfly and includes the work of Led Zeppelin, Blind Faith and others.

The show will open tonight, but only because WSOM's managers feel it is worthwhile. If there is no evidence of the new show's popularity and relevancy, it will be discontinued. In other words, SHS'ers have the power to keep the show on the air, partly by writing or phoning their approval and criticisms to the station. If there are enough votes of approval the show will be expanded. Rick, Ed, Joe and Rick have given rock music a recognized foothold in Salem. The rest of the community "youth" have the responsibility for keeping it alive.



Photo by Bob Houger
FIRST ROCK SHOW: BORNE OF BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS
... Rick, Ed, Rick, and Joe

Yearbook journalists and adviser attend Kent State work clinic

"Great" was just one of the complimentary adjectives hurled at the 1969 Quaker at the recent Yearbook clinic held at Kent State University and attended by five Salem High student journalists and an adviser.

The team from Salem included Mary Lee Purrington, editor-in-chief of this year's book; Barb Gatchel, copy editor; Pat Coe, photographer; and Craig Van Schoik and Dennis Gorby, business managers. In her first year as adviser, Mrs. Patti Barrett also attended the workshop.

Sponsored by the Northeastern

Ohio Scholastic Press Association (NOSPA), the all day affair involved more than 800 young people from all over Ohio. The clinic featured new techniques in layout and allowed the students to compare various yearbooks. Slide programs were featured and talks were given by advisers of Ohio yearbooks. The '69 Quaker proved quite popular and was used as an example of good journalism.

This year's staff members discovered they have "a lot to live up to," but they came back from Kent with a determination to produce another award-winning book.

To strawberry fields with Kunen

there are people who, like Kunen, are not afraid to challenge existing institutions.

It is not trying to fool anybody. It is an extremely honest account of the man's thoughts and actions without any attempt to excuse or justify them. It was clear that Kunen hadn't set out to write a riot handbook. That is, he did not glorify his actions; he simply described them as thoroughly as he could. Kunen also realized that he was too involved in the events of the 1968 demonstrations to be totally fair and unbiased. Any attempt to equalize the accounts would have failed miserably and ruined the book as well.

However, the greatness of *The Strawberry Statement* lies in its tolerance. It demands nothing, but invites the reader to argue with it, reject it, laugh at it, agree with it, even ignore it.

Good luck from the sponsor of all Quaker football and basketball games broadcast over WSOM-FM.

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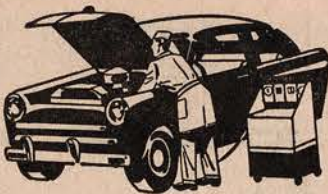
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eight eyes

BAGGA BULL—There are rumors that a new sport is going to be introduced into the sports program at the high school, but regrettably it will be open to football players only. The name of the game is "Bagga Bull." There has been some difficulty in picking a captain for the team, but our players finally agreed unanimously that Elliot Dunlap should be the new coach, as he is the biggest "Bull Shooter" on the team.

A LITTLE DAB'LL DO 'EM—This is a recent photo of Daniel Zerbs, a rising star in the theatrical world. Dan plans to sponsor a new TV series that will compete with NBC's Sunday night drama, "The Bold Ones." Daniel plans to co-star with a local chemistry teacher in a new series entitled, "The Bald Ones." What does this have to do with sports? Dan has been made sport of for the last week. **FLASH!!!** We have just received word that Dan was nearly decapitated last evening. As he passed Reilly Stadium during football practice, his head was almost ripped off by one of our players who mistook it for a pigskin.



SCRAMBLED WARRIORS—It has been noticed that for the last several weeks West Branch's lunch menu has consisted of scrambled eggs, scraped from their school walls. But, unfortunately, the Warrior football squad has not been able to eat since the Quakers scrambled them so well on the football field.

THE SPORTS STAFF would like to take this opportunity to wish Coach James and the Quakers the best of luck in the second half of the season. We feel that everyone is behind them, and that everyone hopes the second half of the season will be as good as the first, if not better.

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT—When Coach James was asked who he felt was responsible for his escort from the field after the Quaker victory, he replied, "Well, it was a team effort all the way."

- ## Do you have true grid?
- What does the football team drink after the games?
 - Seagram's Seven
 - Schlitz Malt
 - All of these
 - How many players did it take to carry Coach James off the field after the victory over West Branch?
 - 11
 - The whole team
 - All of these
 - What cheerleader still wears a tee-shirt?
 - Cookie Adams
 - Pam Bruderly
 - Mike Mehno
 - What is Joe Sabatino's real middle name?
 - Zorba
 - Victor Cecil
 - All of these
 - Matching
 - Tom Fisher — Bonnie Dunn
 - Rick Coy — Coach Guappone
 - Bob Roberts — Cindy Brown
 - Larry Bielski is starting this week.

FALSE FALSE
 - Why is Terry Wilson not starting tonight?
 - Smoking
 - "Click"
 - See question 1

CHANNEL 17: Quaker stars on tube: Coy, Ormez, and co.

For all you Quaker fans who can't make it to Fawcett Stadium tonight: Don't be discouraged. Those hapless, mixed-up Quakers can be seen on channel 17 against the Canton Timken Trojans.

That's right. All your Quaker heroes — Rick Coy, Dave Paxson, Elliott Dunlap, and Coach James can be seen in wonderful, fabulous, spectacular black and white. Salem will be making its third appearance on television.

Last year they dropped a 36-0 decision to Canton Lehman, and many viewers eventually ended up watching Saturday Night at the Movies with "The Blood Ghoul Craves Blood." This week's movie is "Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding." Let's hope we don't have to watch it.

Last Friday's 20-0 defeat to Canton Central Catholic was a big disappointment after Salem humiliated West Branch 40-0 the week before.

Salem's offense didn't take advantage of Canton's mistakes and couldn't get on the score board. It was the fourth loss in five contests handed to the Quakers. Their lone victory was the 40-0 romp over the Warriors. Coach James said before the game he had never seen the school so enthusiastic over one contest. He went on to promise not only to beat the Warriors but to "grind them into the dirt." And into the dirt they went as Dave Paxson, the new quarterback, directed the offense, which opened up for the first time this season. Halfback Rick Coy scored four touchdowns and fullback Dan Russell ran for two, one a 66-yarder, one of the longest runs from scrimmage in many years. The Quaker defense did an outstanding job as it con-

tinued to hold the Warriors scoreless.

Tonight's opponent, Canton Timken, also lost to Canton Central Catholic earlier this season 18-6.

Observers expect a close game tonight, one which could go either way. However, knowing the Quakers, it could end up: "Quakers? You've got to be kidding."



PASSING THE TORCH: FROM DEBO TO STEVE KRIVONAK . . . movie time in phys ed

Krivonak: a new name in an old sport and subject

By BRUCE HERRON

The physical fitness program has changed hands at Salem High for the third year in a row. Mr. Steve Krivonak of Youngstown is the latest phys ed instructor, following Mr. Robert Miller, now an OWE teacher, and Mr. Walter Debo, who resigned last year.

Like the others, Mr. Krivonak, who will coach golf this spring, will try to develop a well-rounded physical education program, one including activity in football, soccer, basketball, track and field,

baseball, volleyball and physical conditioning. Also like the others, he is hampered by a sad lack of gym equipment.

Mr. Krivonak has instituted something new already, though. He will show sports films, and has already devoted time to reels of last year's world series which he received through a St. Louis Cardinal scout. He promises more films, especially of football, which he can get through the Cleveland Browns' publicity department.

Coach Krivonak is a '64 graduate of Youngstown Chaney and went on to Kent State where he received a BS in education. He majored in health and physical education and minored in industrial arts. While playing varsity baseball there, he was selected to the Mid-All-American Conference team. He is now manager for a class B baseball team in the Youngstown area.

On first impressions of SHS, Mr. Krivonak says: "I have found instructors and students very cooperative in helping me set up my program."

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