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SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

FRI., NOVEMBER 13, 1970

International Students Meet

On November 1 at three o'clock exchange students from all over the world gathered at the Memorial Building for dinner and a reunion. The first item of business was to register and receive a name tag which told where each was from. One of the highlights of the meeting was the viewing of movies taken by different mem-

bers of the group on their trip to Washington, D.C.

After the opening events there were private meetings: one was for the American parents, brothers and sisters of the exchange students at which problems and questions concerning living together were discussed; the second meeting was for the exchange students;

and the third meeting was for American students who had been or were going to be exchange students and wanted to discuss what it was like to go into another country. One of the students who had gone into Africa said that the trip made him ten years more mature. Now that he was back home he said he respected his parents more and understood them more than he could before his trip.

Grants Program and CSS benefit Seniors

Seniors in need of financial aid to proceed to college, either in Ohio or out of state, should see one of the counselors for applications and further information.

The Ohio Instructional Grants Program assists Ohio students who enroll as undergraduate students in Ohio public or private colleges and universities. The grants are not only awarded to the superior students but to the average student with financial needs as well.

The Ohio Instructional Grants Program is intended to serve as an addi-

tional source of student financial assistance along with current forms of assistance. The grants do not meet all of the costs of college.

The College Scholarship Service was developed to help colleges and scholarship agencies determine the amount of financial aid to be awarded to students.

The College Scholarship Service does not grant aid. It merely reviews and reports on a Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) which is then sent to colleges and universities designated by the student.

Spanish Club attends Ballet Folklorico

One of the main attractions for the Spanish club this year was going to the Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown. About four carloads of students and teachers drove up to see the presentation of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico on November 2, 1970.

This program, sponsored by the Monday Musical Club, consisted of ten main dances, some being accompanied by the Marimba Band. One of the dances entitled "Games" emphasized the Mexican's belief that life is a game in which reality and fantasy are inseparable. The actors dressed in fascinating costumes such as devils, chickens and other animals. Actions such as cockfights were

represented by different ballet routines and dances.

Throughout the entire show many beautiful and original native head pieces up to four feet high costumes were worn. From exotic to peasant outfits, the players created a constant interest for the viewers. Each dance had its own stories to tell about the different Mexican customs. Indian traditions, and sacred ceremonies along with historical events including revolutions were brought out to give the people a taste of Mexico's past. Seldom has an attraction been welcomed so warmly and so wholeheartedly to the United States as the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico.

Turkeystock - far out food festival for all

This year November 26 won't be the usual run of the mill Thanksgiving Day with the parades on TV, seeing Auntie Ruth and Uncle Bob and stiffly eating turkey and gravy with the cousins. This year you can be a pilgrim at "Turkeystock" — the original Thanksgiving dinner.

Turkeystock was originated by two SHS'ers as a far out but highly improbable idea of having an intimate Thanksgiving party somewhere close to nature with everyone helping—very much like the first Thanksgiving. The idea grew into reality and the Salem Country Club was selected as the spot for the dinner. The club's president, Mr. Sam Brown, remarked, "This is a constructive way for the youth of America to act."

Plans for food and cooking started and then it was decided that Turkeystock be opened to the public with a special invitation to parents and adults. All bands are invited and the "Flesh web,"

"The House of Tito Luv," and "Biggy Rat" will be there. Some food like turkeys, corn, and potatoes were donated but money was needed to buy more so it was decided to have a Benefit Dance to raise this money. The dance will be Saturday, November 14, and "Benjamin Coal Co." will play for their final appearance. The dance form 8 to 12 will be held in the Memorial Building which was donated by Mr. Woods.

Turkeystock begins at 7 in the morning and it is free. Come out, listen to the music, eat turkey, talk. Bring Auntie Ruth. If your parents give you a hassle about eating with them, eat with them and then come. Better yet, tell Mom that if she comes to Turkeystock, she won't have to cook all day. She'll like that. Invite your parents. Turkeystock is going to be a day of peace where the two generations can get it together just like the Indians and Pilgrims. Turkeystock—the original Thanksgiving Dinner.

Election results to affect '72 Presidential election

The recent election proved to have one of the biggest national turnouts of any off-year election. The candidates, those presently in office, and the voters, all were looking ahead to the 1972 presidential election as they went about their business. The anticipation, although two years premature, proved to be too much for President Nixon and his cohort Spiro, and they hit the campaign trail. The two highest executive officials traveled throughout the nation, politicking for the Republican candidates. Although his cam-

paign was not too fruitful, Nixon was quite pleased that Winfield Dunn was elected. Dunn is to be the first Republican governor of Tennessee in fifty years. Also William Brock, a Republican, was elected to the U.S. Senate from Tennessee. This is particularly outstanding in the predominantly Democratic south.

Other attention-getting elections in the south were George Wallace's election to the governorship in Alabama, and Claude Kirk's defeat by Democrat Reubin Askew in Florida. Up in Illinois, a well-

known name won when Adlai Stevenson III won over incumbent senator Ralph Smith.

In Ohio, Democrat Jack Gilligan defeated his Republican opponent Roger Cloud, former State Auditor. Also on the ticket were an Independent Party Candidate, and a candidate of the Socialist Party. Cloud had used a campaign based on the conjecture that Gilligan would institute a one billion dollar hike in taxes, but failed to mention that he, too, planned a raise in taxes. Robert Taft defeated Howard Metzbaum in an election that came right down to the wire. Metzbaum is a millionaire from Cleveland who has made many civic contributions. Taft is experienced in government and comes from a political-oriented family.



Wake up America your doom approaches

by George Schaefer

Dawn. The brilliant rays of the morning sun creep over the eastern horizon, bathing the landscape in an eerie shade of red. Assorted creatures of the night flit about on last minute errands, as the day creatures awaken. The rhythmic chirping of crickets gives way to the cheerful twitter of birds as night becomes day. The predators leave their burrows and dens to hunt for food, eager to satisfy the gnawing hunger within them.

A child blinks drowsily at the glowing crescent edging the horizon, and momentarily wonders why it has awakened. The sound again issues forth, as if to remind the lad of the reason. The child struggles unsteadily to its feet and totters toward the source of the sound. He peers blearily into the shadowy depths of a ditch and identifies the sound's origin. A well aimed rock, and the irregular peeping gives way to the terrified and horrible shrieking of an injured animal. The child bounds to the bottom of the ditch and claims his prize, giving it a final blow with a stick. The emaciated child emerges from the ditch dragging the grey rat by its tail. He has secured his meal.

This little scene will mean little to most people, for most people will not accept a bitter reality until they themselves are confronted by it. Hunger. A short six-letter word with a meaning understood only by those who have truly experienced it. The Biafran refugees, the Jews in Nazi concentration camps, and the deprived segments of all societies know the terrible and hideous meaning of

the word. Ask the average middle-class American the meaning though, and he will utter forth his foolish and short-sighted definition: "Oh, that's when you haven't had something to eat for a while." Wake up, America, your doom approaches.

The doom of America is approaching in the form of a powerful horde from within. We the people of the United States are sealing the fate of America by our uncontrolled birthrate, which will double the present population in a mere thirty five years. Fools scoff at this, pointing out that America has ample room to grow—which it by all means does. Of course one could pack people like sardines in a tin, but something would have to sustain them. As more and more people are compressed into the limited area of land known as the United States, the productive land area decreases. With each new mile of highway, the people are robbed of another mile of productive ground—ground which will be desperately needed in the forthcoming years. Some Americans suffer from malnutrition today, so it is an unpleasant prospect to gaze into the barren future confronting the millions which will spring from the loins of the Americans of today. Scenes like the aforementioned will be commonplace as citizens of "the richest nation" try to eke out an existence in a harsh and barren land of highways, skyscrapers, and innumerable competitors for food.

Affluent people ridicule these grim prophecies and utter the all too common rebuttal. "Science will find a way!" This is illogical and

wishful reasoning. Regardless of the speed with which our technology advances, it will never be able to cope with the staggering gains in population, which have been predicted. Mankind can already utilize 100 per cent of the food produced world wide, and still have pockets of famine and malnutrition. Science can produce wonders, but not the miracle of creating something where nothing existed before.

The solution lies within us as citizens of America and of the world. In order to save America and the world from the inevitable doom which will otherwise occur, we must take immediate and direct steps to disarm the population bomb in our midst. Planned parenthood should be made mandatory and strict legislation should be passed governing the number of children a couple can produce. A step in the right direction would be the legalization of all abortions.

All these measures may seem inhuman and cold for they deny humans their instinctive urge to perpetuate the species, and the unborn child the right to live, but this is surely a small price to pay for the continuation of mankind upon this planet.

The time has come where we must make a choice. If the choice is correct, it will mean the continuation of the human species. If the choice is erroneous, the human race is doomed to a dismal existence which can only lead to the ultimate decay of civilization. For the sake of man, one hopes the correct choice will be made, and that the specter of hunger will be forever laid to rest.



Hi-Tri members make jack-o-lanterns from oranges for children in hospital.

Hi-Tri Goes Halloweening

Through the efforts of eight thoughtful Hi-Tri members, children in the wards of Community Hospital East and West Units celebrated Halloween in fine fashion this year. Realizing that the kids who spend a holiday in hospitals, especially Halloween, which is a traditionally youthful celebration, are twice as lonely as kids who spend just regular days there, Hi-Tri-ers Jan Schaefer, Evy Luce-Jean Killiman, Denise Biddle, Maureen Piersol, Bonnie Ciotti, Rosemary Steppenic and Livia Bebing planned a sort of trick-or-treat in reverse. With the co-operation of several members of the club, the girls gathered materials for putting on a party for the kids. After being informed that the children were not allowed to receive candy, the group employed their imaginations to find a suitable substitution for the usual treats. They decided on oranges which could be painted to look like tiny jack-o-lanterns. Members also purchased coloring books, crayons, puzzles and playing cards to keep the kids entertained.

On October 31, the girls gathered at Jan's house to complete the final arrangements for the party. They painted oranges, packaged toys and dressed up in costumes which ranged from such familiar childhood characters as Raggedy Ann, clowns, Indians, Quaker Lads, Scottish lasses, and hoboes to a rather large pink bunny that

had to remove its tail before it was able to drive out to the Hospital.

Upon their arrival at the hospital the strange looking group was directed to the children's ward where the first patient they met was a very handsome eighteen-year-old. They gave him a pack of Quick Draw McGraw cards and an orange and departed reluctantly to talk to the other patients. The children were delighted and the afternoon went quite pleasantly for everyone. The girls were given Powerhouse candy bars and an invitation to return again.

They then left the East Unit and travelled across town to the West Unit, where they again performed the same service. Only three children were patients at the Clinic, yet the girls were just as enthusiastic about the reception they received there. The kids again were given oranges and things and had a chance to talk with the strangely assorted "trick-or-treaters." The extra toys were donated to the hospital's recreation rooms for the use of future patients.

The girls left with the satisfaction of knowing they had brightened the day for some very lonely little children and they had also proven the fact that clubs really dedicated to the idea of aiding the community have many opportunities to do service.

LOOK FOR AMERICA

by Cyndy Kleinman

In America today with the crushing problems of the war in Viet Nam, pollution, decaying race relations and the growing dissent among youth, the Indian — the forgotten American — remains forgotten. It is worthless to repeat all the atrocities committed against the Indian since the time the first land — greedy and power hungry white man first set foot in this "New World" where millions of people had lived for thousands of years in relative peace. What is done and can't be changed. Folk singer Buffy Saint Marie, also an Indian, makes that thought very clear in her song "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" wherein she states the very bitter truth that now that the white man has taken the land, he has completely disregarded the 600,000 individuals that survived the mass genocide involved in the founding of these United States.

An even more bitter truth is the fact that among those 600,000 original Americans, there is the highest illiteracy, infant mortality, and unemployment rate in the country. Of those 600,000 original Americans, over half are hardcore unemployables trapped on 282 reservations scattered throughout 28 states. The prospects for improving this tragic situation seem negligible to the persons involved most directly—the Indians themselves. Any improvement that could be brought about within the reservation system must be initiated by the most notoriously inefficient and dubiously principled branch of the Department of Interior—the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

A sprawling bureaucracy of 14,

500 employees, the BIA operates on an enormous budget of \$241 million, pitifully little of which actually ever reaches the reservation Indian.

Everyone, Indians and government officials agree that life on the reservation cannot continue in its present course. Several remedial plans have been proposed, but as with all urgent problems facing the country, no one can agree on anything. One solution seems to be to abolish the entire reservation system and thrust the people living on them out into the mainstream of American society. Critics of the reservation system maintain that the Indians certainly haven't flourished in the system the way it is. White intervention on reservations has invariably meant attempts to squelch the last remaining flames of the timeless traditions that have been the Indians' heritage. Termination of the reservation, favored by some Indians and government officials would leave many illiterate, unemployable adults completely landless. Others favor retention of reservations but abolition of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Vine Deloria, r., author of *Custer Died for Your Sins*, states, "The reservations are all that remain of the continent of the Indians once owned and they are determined to fight for every handful of dust that remains." The vast majority of Indians maintain that the Indian should be allowed to manage their own affairs. In the words of Sen. Edward Kennedy, "The crucial ingredient that has been missing is the concept that the Indian can speak for himself . . ."

LETTERS

Students Debate Assemblies, School Spirit & Patriotism

Dear Editor,

First of all I'd like to apologize to the students and teachers for my reactions at the last pep assembly in which I exhibited emotions instead of intelligent behavior. I should have known better than to lower myself to this caliber as was also displayed by several other students. Secondly, I'd like to know what these other students have against the school that is so bad that they can't stand for the "Alma Mater". This action showed great disrespect to the school, the educational system, and to the other students. If these people are not satisfied with the free education they are attaining here at Salem High, why don't they quit and attend a private school. They are ruining the privileges of the other students as the more they rebel, the stricter the rules will become. As I see it, this group is but a small fraction of the total

student body and does not show what the percentage of the students feel. For this reason the opinions of these students should be heard in private and not forced upon others to witness.

Dave Godward

Dear Editors,

Yes, I did stand last Friday. After reconsidering my stand—I should have sat. I was the one that tried to respect the opinions of others even if their opinions were contrary to my own, I even stood for the flag of East Germany last summer—not that I had to but I felt it showed respect not acceptance. I did feel the same way about your Pledge of Allegiance and your school song, but when my opinions are flashed a finger, I have no other choice than to dis-

regard the opinions of others and to stand up for mine. Yes, we freaks have our opinions, too, and yes, hair does represent "protest". Hair also represents the new generation within a generation; a generation that is sick of the ills of this school, country, and world. No, we are not the type that just sits back and says "If it is a school or country policy, it is A OK with me." We freaks are the type that question what is happening and try to do something about it. Yes, there are some freaks trying to tear down your world and start over. The old slogan has come up once again—"Love it or leave it"—I can reply to this—"Change it or lose it"—(not original, but it supports my feelings). I shall find my Utopia (only a few of you know what mine is—I hope you find yours.

Peace,
Craig Van Schoik

JESUS CHRIST-SUPER STAR; a rock opera

When The Who released their rock opera "Tommy" it was the first suggestion that rock could work in a broad operatic or symphonic nature. That supposition is now proof with the recording "Jesus Christ Super Star." Written and produced by Andrew Lloyd Weber, the rock opera portrays the last week of the life of Christ.

Immediately, people will be angered at the title, assuming that "Jesus Christ Super Star" is meant to be a mockery. Actually, it brings greater understanding of the last events of Christ's life. In modern terms the story of the trial, crucifixion, and resurrection are told; the time-worn story is given a new light and meaning.

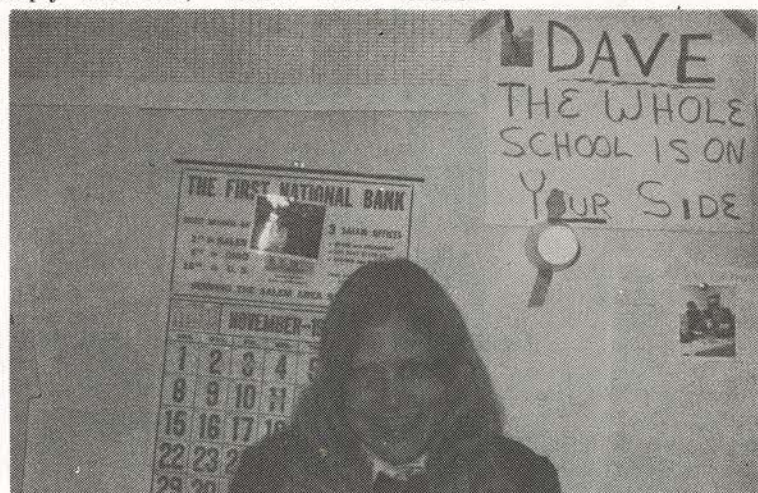
An outstanding revelation in the rock opera is the relationship between people's reactions then and now. Regardless of the time lapse and the language of that time and now, many parallels can be drawn. Jesus wanted the violent killing of the nations at war to be ceased, but he was told, "There'll be war always." The government didn't understand him and therefore they felt they must repress

him. "Tell the rebel to be quiet, we anticipate a riot" said the of-to their comfortable, corrupt officials. Jesus Christ was a threat. And when it came to helplessness on the part of the soldiers came to hear Christ, they replaced controlling the crowds who ed the blame on Jesus; "Blood and destruction because of one man."

The leaders of the government were panic-stricken by the new young leader of the people. In their fear of being taken over by Christ, they missed what his whole life was dedicated to. They belittled him and mocked him. Herod said, "You look so small, not like a king at all . . . Are you King of the Jews?" and Christ simply answered, "That's what

you said." Herod continued his mockery and said, "Prove to me that you're divine, change my water into wine . . . Prove to me that you're no fool, walk across my swimming pool." Then Christ was sent to Pilate who begged the crowd to dismiss him. "We have no law to put him to death." The angry mob cried out for a crucifixion and Pilate unwillingly submitted saying "I wash my hands of your demolition."

"Jesus Christ Super Star" is almost frightening when compared to government suppression in the world today. More than just a retelling of the famous story in the Gospel, "Jesus Christ Super Star" is a comment on social and governmental reactions in each generation.



Jackie perches on edge of QUAKER office couch and expounds on her new life.

JACKIE: FREE

by Sue Milligan and Chesney Zellers

The following is an interview with Jackie Montgomery, a senior here at Salem High.

QUAKER: Were you ever pressured by your parents either socially or academically?

JACKIE: My mother was never hung up on society. She has been very liberal with me, and this is good. I was brought up to respect people's feelings.

QUAKER: How do you feel about the black arm bands that some students wore during the April Moratorium last year?

JACKIE: If I went up and asked a student what the arm band meant, and he had a logical explanation, I'd back him. But some kids in Salem wore an arm band just to be "in." I didn't wear one because I couldn't have backed my actions with a good reason.

QUAKER: Do you think our school could survive without a dress code?

JACKIE: Any school could survive without a dress code. Guys wearing wigs are more distracting than long hair.

QUAKER: What do you think about Alma maters altogether? Should a student be forced to show respect?

JACKIE: Too much emphasis is put on songs and pledges. It's an individual's own decision. However, I do believe in respect for our country, and flag no matter how you display it.

QUAKER: How do you feel about the drug deaths of Hendricks and Joplin? When will it all stop?

JACKIE: It's very sad and tragic. Now drugs are effecting everyone. But who is to say whether or not it's right.

I've never had any experience with it. I'm not condemning those who do or those who don't. Though, as for stopping, it's been around for a long time and will probably be around for a longer period of time. People now should probably just be more careful. What is really sad, is the little boy who just recently died from heroin-laced candy he got on Halloween night. He didn't have a choice. That's tragic.

Life and Eternity George Offers A New View On

The raped planet meets the eyes
Of wandering alien travelers.
Barren plains bear linear scars
Of highway and city—healing
No sound breaks the murky
silence
But the sludge muted thud of the
waves

And the moaning wind playing
The immortal symphony of man.
On horns of concrete
And violins of steel cables.
An appropriate memorial
To the ape who could reason
But didn't.

George Schaefer

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Assistant news editors Wayne Smith
Jim Swetye

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Bill Jones
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Frank Zangara

SITUATION

STATE OF MOST PEOPLE'S MINDS

Key Club Is Community Service Par Excellence

Key Club is an organization geared at school and community service. It presently has 32 enrolled members, which includes approximately ten male students from each of the upper three classes. Key Club officers are as follows: President, Bruce Herron; vice president, Bob Hissom; secretary, Ron Roberts; treasurer, Jim Fenton. Mr. Steven Birtalin is the adult adviser to the Salem chapter. The Salem Key Club is sponsored by the Salem Kiwanis Club.

Key Club has started and is planning a wide variety of community services aimed at helping the underprivileged, providing recreation, and encouraging educational interest.

Currently, they are painting the Salem Golf Club fence for one hundred dollars. This money will go to one of the services of Key Club.

The club assists the Bloodmobile each time it comes to Salem, and just recently wrapped up its campaign for the United Fund drive. Shortly the club will travel to the Robert Bycroft school for the retarded where they will referee basketball games, provide recreation and generally provide a day of fun for the children.

One of Key Club's larger projects is the drive to send clothing to the Appalachian area of the United States. This includes making a circuit of the Elementary, Junior High, and High School of Salem, collecting food, and clothing from any donors. At Thanksgiving they will procure names from the Salvation Army of certain area residents and will send baskets of food to those people who would otherwise have no Thanksgiving. At Christmas time they will ring bells on the street corners for the Salvation Army.

Also to keep alive the rivalry be-

tween the Key Club and Interact, there are to be a series of sports contests between the clubs. The winner of each receiving a trophy which will be passed back and forth between the winner's of the games. These contests will include football, basketball, and baseball. Key Club also plans an athletic contest with the machine shop boys. As always the final year end event is the annual John C. Callahan Scholarship Banquet at which time certain students are feted for their academic abilities. This is a banquet, with a speaker, for all students who make the honor roll all the first five six weeks of school.

Key Club provides many services to the school and community, and has, and always will rank as one of the top service clubs of Salem Senior High School.

A Poem

by Barb Jelen

desolate
sand
swept
in drifts
forming
barriers
woe to he
who becomes
lost in these
and
like wise
the end less
sand dunes
of the mind
casting
shadows
on lost
trapped
seekers

stirring "Nothing that I didn't know," to the solid hard rock of "Whiskey Train." My personal favorite is "Still there'll be more" which has a good progressive beat.

If you consider yourself a rock music lover, you owe it to yourself to get into Procol Harum.

I can only hope that this album will bring them the recognition they so rightly deserve.

DRIVER'S ED SIMULATOR

by Wayne Smith

Due to the rising cost in the field of driver education, modern engineering has come up with a solution, The Driver's Education Simulator. There are now six simulators in the state of Ohio which are made available to each school sponsoring the now required Driver's Education program at a cost of \$60,000 per county. An additional \$67.00 per day is paid by the school to which the simulator is assigned. This covers the cost of usage of the simulator and for the salary of one instructor.

The simulator consists of sixteen sets of control panels which when channeled through an IBM computer under the supervision of the instructor can simulate the perceptual aspects of driving. One of the main shortcomings of the simulator is though actual driving perception can be simulated, the sense of motion can not. For this reason the "in car" segment of the program cannot be totally phased out but can and has been lessened. Students who have used the simulator for approximately ten hours find that they have only to spend four hours behind the wheel as opposed to the required eight hours just a year ago.

Driver's training is now divided into three main phases. These are: classroom instruction of approximately thirty-six and one half hours; Simulator experience of approximately twelve hours; and actual driving of four hours and observation of twelve hours. With the addition of number two the actual driving goes from 48 hours and observation is around 12 hours.

So far this year eighty students have been able to use the simulator which accommodates 16 students per hour. These students spend five to six days a week with the simulator for a two week period. The simulator will be at the High School again from Feb. 9 - Feb. 25 and from May 10 - May 23. There are now over 350 students enrolled in the driver's ed. program and only 230-240 of these can use the simulator. This will mean that the remaining students will have to follow the original program in order to be certified.

Mr. Cabas, a professor in the Driver's Education program, drew an analogy between the simulator for driving and an experience he had where a simulator was used during World War II in order to train men for pilots. Here the simulator was used just to familiarize the student with the controls and again to a certain extent perception.

The simulator is designed to give a realistic feel of the steering wheel, brakes, and accelerator, combined with engine noise give the student the same behind the wheel sensation he would normally experience.

Today the Driver Education program costs each student \$5. The

Band to Perform "Senior Show"

For the first time in the history of Salem Senior High School the band is going to perform a "Senior Show." Band Director Richard Howenstine has given the Seniors permission to produce the program. This is a half-time show to be performed during the Salem-Campbell Memorial game tonight at Reilly Field. Tonight is the final football game marching band production by the senior band members. They chose the music and the marching formations. The marching routines were figured out by Debbie Stokes and Mark Stanga. The entire twenty-seven Senior band members helped to produce the program. The half time program will take approximately ten minutes. This includes songs, marching steps, and a majorette routine. There will also be a few numbers played following the game.

Songs to be played during the half-time performance are "Days of Glory," "Buckeye Battle Cry," which is a drum and cornet number arranged by Mark Stanga, "Overture from Tommy," the ma-

jorette routine, the "1812 Overture" (The Quaker Oats Song) and "Close to You." The half-time finale will be the traditional farewell in the form of the Alma Mater.

Numbers played after the game are to be "Promises, Promises," the theme to "Hogan's Heroes," "Joshua," and "Ezekiel."

It is definitely a tribute to the senior band members that Mr. Howenstine has the confidence in them to produce and perform the entire evenings half-time and post-game entertainment. The program appears to be interesting and well worth being on hand for. Good luck Seniors.

LONG RUN ELECTION RESULTS

by Gordon Luce

Richard Nixon, after a lot of hard political stampings and speech-making, appears to be able to claim, if nothing else, at least a moral victory in the recent senatorial elections. He and his leading police-dog of the silent majority, Spiro Agnew, have seen their two favorite scapegoats, Senators Albert Gore of Tennessee and Charles Goodell of New York unseated in favor of more conservative political types who will be likely to vote in favor of administration policies. In his nationwide effort to get conservatives into the Congress, President Nixon seems to have accomplished about 50 per cent of his goal. Liberal Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland was unseated by Conservative Richard Beall, who got a lot of help from the Republican national fund and from Spiro Agnew himself. In Ohio, liberal millionaire Howard Metzenbaum was defeated by Republican Lord-liner Robert Taft, a party pansy on whom Nixon can count when the going gets rough.

Nixon's brightest triumph came with the victory of conservative James Buckley who, with the help of the acid-tongued Agnew and the uncertain support of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, overcame not one but two very able foes who were heavily favored at the beginning of the campaign.

Nixon's efforts were not entirely without failure, though. Outspoken Senate dove Vance Hartke of Indiana appears to have very narrowly won re-election in a race that will not be final until the re-count is in, and in California, Democrat John Turney ousted song-and-dance conservative George Murphy. In Maine, Edmund Muskie, a man who can make trouble for Nixon any time he chooses, won opposition, while a Democrat defeated Lenore Romney, the wife of Cabinet member George Romney. All in all, Nixon doesn't appear to have gained much ground in this election. The Congress is still ruled by a hostile Democratic majority, and although Nixon did get the two biggest thorns, Gore and Goodell, out of his side, it still looks as if he has a long way to go before he gets out of the briar patch.

Editor's Comments

by Jim Swetye

Crime in the United States of America is now at one of the highest levels in the history of this country. The charts show that it shows no sign at declining. Horrifying figures lie at every turn. In Philadelphia, with the largest police force in the nation with 7,000 on duty policemen, there were more homicides in a one weekend period than there were deaths of United States troops in South East Asia during the same period. Recently, talking with a student from Philadelphia from a relatively affluent neighborhood, it was re-discovered that no one walks alone in the streets after dark.

These facts and figures are not unique to Philadelphia — every major city in the country has similar problems. Congress and the President have taken steps toward crime control, and should be urged to continue to crack down on crime in the United States, and full support should be given to the government. When crime reaches the proportions in any society that it has reached in the United States, that society is sick and weak.

The measurers taken by Congress have been in the form of appropriations directed towards crime control. The police forces are being enlarged throughout the country. In the state of Ohio, plans are pending for a Police Academy similar to West Point Military Academy. The government is giving large loans for college to anyone who plans to enter law enforcement for a career. In many cases these loans do not have to be repaid.

Congressional and Presidential measures should have full support in the event that Constitutional rights are not infringed upon, to halt crime in the United States.

State which is very interested in driver's education in turn reimburses the local board of education \$30 per student to cover some of the cost for each student. All of the driver's ed cars are donated by local car dealers. The main donor in the Salem area is Smith Garage, Inc.

MERIT SHOES
Quality Footwear
379 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

Wasp

by Bruce Paxson

Fly, fly as the air will cool your mind,
And bring the air in currents about you.
Feel the warm and soothing breeze as you
Swoop and dive around the room
You fly too low,
You are different, so they fear.
Now you are dead.

Gary Cook and Bob Hissom Wrap up Quaker's Season

Instead of boring you with statistics and an analysis of the games you have already seen and read about: the bi-weekly would like to leave it up to the football team itself; because they could tell us more about the season and its events than a list of statistic ever would. The Bi-weekly interviewed Seniors Gary Cook and Bob Hissom who will don a Quaker uniform for the last time tonight, and they gave their views on the past season.

Bi-weekly: With a 2-7 mark and Campbell Memorial the only game remaining what have you learned during the losing season?

Cook: There is more to football than winning or losing. Being a part of this team, working together, doing your best, is the most important thing.

Hissom: Well there is a lot to learn. We have to learn sportsmanship. We also have to learn to accept our losses.

Bi-weekly: What were the problems the team faced during the year?

Cook: The Team has had many problems. Lack of depth, size and the injuries have hurt us.

Hissom: Injuries and no depth were the biggest problems.

Bi-weekly: Was the team spirit ever down during the course of the season?

Cook: Our spirit always goes down for a short time after a loss but thanks to Mr. Bennett it never stayed down for very long.

Hissom: Our spirit was high during the summer practices but went down a lot with our first loss. Thanks to Coach Bennett, who got us thinking about our next game before we started feeling

sorry for ourselves, we always came out of it.

Bi-weekly: What were the coaches like? How did they react after a defeat?

Cook: We have had good coaching this year. You can't expect them to be very happy after a disappointing season.

Hissom: The coaches were good but the players just couldn't put things together for them. They reacted the way most coaches would act after such a disappointing season.

Bi-weekly: Was the school Spirit better or worse than you expected?

Cook: School spirit was about what I expected. The only game where almost the whole school was behind us was West Branch. There are a few people who have supported us all year and we appreciate them.

Hissom: It was a lot worse than I expected with West Branch being the only game that most of the student body was behind us. The students seemed not to care what

happened to the team just as long as they had a good time, but we do want to thank the Pep club and the cheerleaders for their support. Bi-weekly: Who was the toughest opponent and how did you play against them?

Cook: With our schedule this year it is hard to pick the toughest opponent. Probably Ravenna, Perry or North. We probably played the best game against Perry of the three.

Hissom: You can't pick which team was the toughest since we didn't play consistently this season. But Perry, North, and Ravenna were probably the most difficult teams on the schedule.

Bi-weekly: What was the difference of playing under Coach Bennett than Coach James?

Cook: Mr. James knew football but couldn't handle personnel and morale as well as Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is a great all around coach.

Hissom: Mr. James was a great guy but just couldn't seem to get things together.

Harriers finish 8-2; tie last season's mark

The Cross-country team matched its last year's record as it closed the season with a 8-2 record. The last dual meet was held at East Liverpool where the mighty Quaker team made an impressive 15 to 58 victory over the East Liverpool team. The first five runners across the line were from Salem. Terry Adams placed first with a time of 11:13. Salem's harriers then traeled to Liverpool Relays and then the Boardman Relays where they finished second to Austintown Fitch who earlier handed Salem one of its defeats in a tri-meet at Salem's course.

Senior Terry Adams is to be commended for his efforts that he has put forth for the team in the last year. He has placed first for Salem in every one of its meets except one in which one of the tri-captains, Bill Long nosed out Terry at the finishing line. Terry started to run Cross-country in his

Sophomore year. This year Terry won the honor to represent Salem at the State meet held in Columbus last Saturday. Terry placed 91st out of 126 boys. He feels he would have done a lot better if his team mate Bill Long was there to pace him at the beginning of the race. Terry was also caught up in a tangle of boys which resulted in injuries to almost ten runners.

Winter Track to start November 18

The winter program of track is scheduled to start November 18th at Reilly Stadium according to Head track coach "Bing" Newton. This program is not only for track athletes but is offered to anyone who would like to keep in shape. They will meet every Monday and Friday at Reilly and at the Junior High on Wednesday.

Like last year, trips to out of town meets are being planned. Football players need not report to practice till December 1.

THE WHO

The Who interviews Jim Wooding this week to get the inside scoop on basketball.

Who: Hi Jim.

Jim: Hi Who

Who: Tell us about basketball workouts.

Jim: Coach Cabas is developing a running game this year and getting the players to react more than they have in the past years.

Who: What drills do you go through during a practice?

Jim: Mr. Cabas emphasizes on shooting and most of our drills revolve around this. We also run plays and agility drills that help us to react better timing.

Who: What players have looked impressive during the practice sessions?

Jim: Rat (Rutowsky) and Shoff are the most experienced and are the team leaders.

Who: What does the schedule look like?

Jim: The season is filled with tough opponents and we'll probably be at a disadvantage in height throughout the year but we should make that up with speed and good shooting and ball-control. Two teams we meet, Boardman and Columbus Walnut Ridge are both expected to go to the State tournaments and are exceptionally tall.

Who: Is this a rebuilding year?

Jim: Definitely, since all the staters were seniors and they graduated. But we have some good juniors and sophomores who look good along with Rat and Shoff.

Who: Do you think the team will be ready when the season opens with Youngstown Chaney?

Jim: I think we will be ready both physically and mentally. Coach Cabas has scheduled about ten scrimmages with tough competition that should help us prepare for the schedule. He has stressed mental alertness and control and the team should be up for the Chaney game.

Letters to the Who:

Dear Who,

I think the boys in this high school are disrespectful, un-humorous, and overly aggressive. My birthday was last week and all these boys grabbed me, hugged me, and some kissed me. I think this was all totally out of hand and uncalled for.

17,
Barb Capel

P.S. I have another birthday next week.


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