

## Four SHS'ers Chosen Outstanding Teens



Lynn Bozich



Vickie Neuman



Ed Emch



Chris Dimko

vements and attributes of today's young people.

These students are automatically in competition for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year award presented by the governor of our state. Each of the fifty state winners will compete for one of the Two National Outstanding Teenagers of America titles and scholarships. Out of the fifty state winners, one boy and one girl will be chosen for the national scholarship prize of \$1,000 to attend a college or university of their choice.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong said these young people "have the ability to face the difficult problems of our times and the obligation to accept the challenge." In his congratulatory message to the nominees, President Nixon said that these youth also have the "opportunity to become great national leaders and doers."

This program was created in 1967 to encourage young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America. The awards are presented annually and biographies of all honored teens are recorded in an annual volume. Congratulations to these seniors for the high honor they have received!!

### Squads Picked to Lead Next Year's Yells

Sounds of yells, cheers, screams, and giggles coming from the gym each afternoon since March 8 signal the fact that try-outs for next year's cheerleaders have been in full swing. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior who wished to try for the squad has been meeting after school to learn the cheers and jumps required for the preliminary cuts which were held Friday March 12.

For the first cut each girl had to do two cheers and two jumps. Twenty girls were chosen to try out in the final selection Monday and Tuesday of this week. For the final the girls had to learn another cheer and perform it for the judges which included the five graduating senior cheerleaders, Miss McKenna, Mrs. Patterson, and various other teachers.

### Two to Tour Research Lab

SHS has been honored this year by being chosen by Ohio Bell as the only high school in this area to participate in a special tour of the Bell Telephone Research Lab in Murray Hill, New Jersey. Ohio Bell picks up the tab for one student and one teacher to fly to New Jersey and back April 19-20 and also pays for food and sleeping accommodations while there. Chosen to participate in this tour are

Selection of the varsity squad occurred Monday, March 15 and the reserve squad selections came Tuesday, March 16. Returning cheerleaders from this year's squads must try out again also. Those making the varsity squad for next year are Mary Albright, Alice Begalla, Becky Sutter, Patti Ursu, Ann Zimmerman, Beth Koenreigh.

On the Reserve squad are Bev Herron, Luann Martig, Debbie Erhart, Mary Zatkos, Diane Curtis and Mary Jo Wright.

Mr. Donald Turner, SHS chemistry teacher and Mr. Mike Gilmore, junior at SHS.

### Karen Accepted In FHA Chorus

An honor has come to senior Karen Getz in the form of an invitation to sing with the Future Homemakers of America state chorus at their state convention to be held April 16-17 in Columbus. Karen first heard about the chorus when Mrs. Adele Reigle, state FHA advisor, spoke to the local FHA group. Membership in the musical group is chosen on the basis of an application which Karen sent in before Christmas. Karen, who sings first soprano in the Robed Choir and Girls' Ensemble, received notification of being chosen for the chorus when a large envelope containing music arrived at her home.

Four Salem High School students were selected as Outstanding Teenagers for 1971. Accepting the honors were Lynn Bozich, Chris Dimko, Ed Emch and Vickie Neuman. They were chosen for excellence in community service and academic achievement. These attributes exemplify the goal of the Outstanding Teenagers of America program, which is to bring to the American public the positive ach-

### Vickie Neuman to Live In France Next Fall

Beginning next September 30 senior Vickie Neuman will be embarking on a unique and promising way to become educated firsthand in a subject she likes and also to see the world. Vickie will become a member of the "Au Pair" program which will send her to live in the middle of Paris with a French family.

This program is an exchange governess program for unmarried girls ages 18-30. It is set up and backed by a group of companies and is recommended by both our government and the French Embassy. Vickie found information about the program in an advertisement in the *Seventeen* magazine.

In exchange for room and board and \$40 a week, Vickie will be expected to do light housework and supervising of children should the family have any. She will receive a couple days off each week and if desired, she could go to a university while there. Furthermore, as a member of this program, an applicant can designate in what country she wants to stay; she is covered by insurance, and she must then pay an application fee, obtain a passport, and pay her way over and back.

When asked why she chose to do something like this, Vickie re-

sponded, "All along I had been planning to go to college and major in French, but I changed my senior year. I'm fed up and want some first hand experience other than book learning. Perhaps, if I could, I might like to go to school there. However, it would be hard; there would be the language barrier."

"I have signed up to stay for 18 months and after that I hope to travel all over Europe on my own. Maybe I'll stay two or three years and then come home and try for an airlines or translating job."

"Will I be homesick? At first . . ."

### Callahan To Attend Banquet

The Youngstown Chapter of Data Processing Management Association is sponsoring an Annual Youth Leadership Banquet on March 25 in Warren. Each high school in Trumbull, Mahoning, Columbiana, Lawrence and Mercer counties was asked to select one student to attend the banquet as an honored guest of the chapter. Our school chose Larry Callahan, a senior, to attend this banquet.

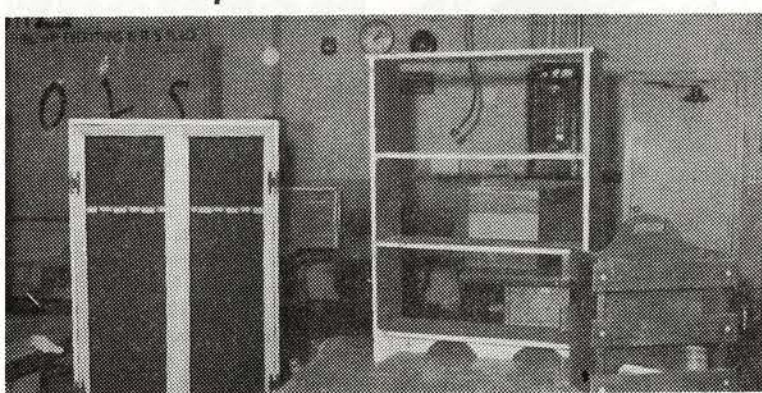
The students chosen were to have outstanding leadership ability, excellent character and an academic rating above average. Each student will receive a certificate of recognition at the banquet.

The speaker will be Mr. Tony Mason, assistant football coach at Purdue University and former head football coach at the Niles High School. His topic will be "Youth Leadership." Mayor Jack Hunter of Youngstown will be presented the Community Youth Leadership award for 1970.

The Youngstown Chapter is planning to present annually a scholarship award to one student from each of the five counties. The banquet is being given as a means of raising necessary funds to support this scholarship.

### Lifetime hobby for interested craftsmen

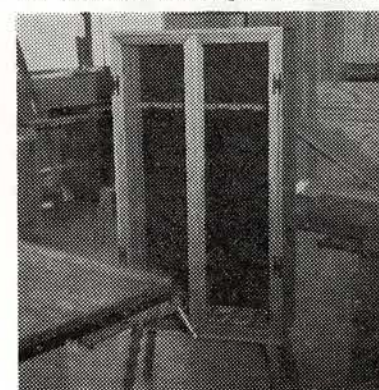
### Wood Shop-Learn to create, to build and to save money



Have you ever wondered what you learned in some of the industrial arts courses? One course you might investigate is known by the uncomplicated title of Wood Shop. Two semester courses of Wood Shop are offered here: Wood Shop I is basically for freshman and sophomores; while Wood Shop II is for juniors and seniors.

In Wood Shop I students learn the basic rules concerning the operation of machine, power, and hand tools. Knowledge of such projects as a lathe, jigsaw, jointer, drill press, and table saw is essential to become a competent woodworker. To successfully pass the course one must fulfill the requirements of classroom tests and complete three projects. Included with

in the tests is a safety test which all students must pass with a 95



Projects such as cedar chests, gun racks, and magazine racks are created by students in Wood Shop.

or better before being allowed to operate the power tools. For the safety tests one must master the safety rules of Wood Shop which include wearing short hair or a hat over long hair, wearing no rings, watches, or ties, keeping sleeves rolled up and the shop coat tied close to the body.

In the requirements of the projects there are various specifications. Mr. Don Conser, who teaches the course, assigns the first project which must be done with hand tools. These projects include footstools and magazine racks. Having completed this project successfully, a student may then make two more projects of his own choice. Many students choose to make larger projects such as coffee tables and gun racks.

Wood Shop II teaches the students to create and build larger pieces of furniture such as cedar chests, cabinets, and hutches. In making a piece of furniture, a student does all of his own work from planning the project, cutting it out, assembling and finishing it.

Wood may be bought from the school or one may buy his own wood. Many of the finished projects have been displayed in the showcase in the tech wing and several in the building stages can be viewed by peeking inside the



## Term Papers End and Begin in English IV

The literary terror has struck Salem High Seniors in its annual visit. Yes, the term paper has returned for another year, only to have its presence rewarded by tears rather than cheers. "Want to do something tonight?"—"No, I have to do twenty notecards."

Mrs. Milligan's senior English students have been working diligently on their research papers for several weeks now. They have reached the rough draft, pleased to have left behind outlines, bibliographies, hours of reading, and notecards. They still are groaning about writing a final paper.

Miss Ulicny's classes are just beginning. They can count on a tight schedule until early May, when their completed masterpieces will be out of their hands.

Both teachers are attempting to prepare their students for college, where knowledge concerning the research paper is essential. But even in view of the help they are getting, it's no surprise that seniors can be heard cursing under their breath quite often.



## Family Living Classes Hear Dr. Cibula

Last week in Mrs. Crook's family living classes, students began a study of drugs. They are learning the facts of addiction, "getting high", and the helps and harms induced by drugs. This study will complete a unit on drinking, smoking, and drugs.

A speaker came on Thursday to speak on drugs. Dr. Cibula gave a 30-minute speech, then was opened to questions. Students were invited to question him on the hows and whys of drug abuse. Dr. Cibula gave frank answers from his vast knowledge and his experience with "drug" patients. It was a good chance to learn the medical facts instead of simply learning from hearsay.

Mrs. Crook is giving her students a chance to air their views

and knowledge about drugs without making them feel they are being interrogated. They can speak honestly with her and the class, not fearing an arousal of suspicion. The classes are used to being open though, because that is the way they have been all year.

The ignorance of many students about drug abuse points out the need for a more extensive study of drugs in the grade schools and junior high. The 1971 seniors were not in the group of students who got training in "Project Growing Up." By the time students are seniors it may be too late to convince them of the real facts instead of what they've heard. It is fortunate that people such as Dr. Cibula will donate their time to teaching young people about drug abuse.

## Judy Smith Digs Canned Heat and Camelot



That friendly voice heard Friday mornings over the announcements belongs to Judy Smith, who plans to make broadcasting her career.

Judy Smith digs canned heat. Ask the headwaiter at the Kon-Tiki in Columbus. He's the one who stopped her from devouring the entire contents of a flaming table centerpiece made of a kerosene substance called canned heat which she mistook to be shrimp puffs.

Now this little story should not give you the impression that Judy Smith is a bumbler. She isn't. All her friends say she is charming, poised and elegant. But then, of course, her friends love her very much. Also, they have very short memories. And they're very kind. But in truth, Judy Smith is a very good person. She is honest, conscientious, fun-loving, and an all-around good kid.

She has to be. Anyone who counts the days until the lusty month of May, loves kids and dogs indiscriminately (but has enough of her own right now), believes avidly in Women's Lib, and is learning to crochet, is obviously a person of very high character. And obviously a person you would like to get know better. And that is the purpose of this interview. To answer the eternal question, "Who IS Judy Smith?"

Judy Smith is many things. She

is the charming voice that says "good morning" on the Friday morning announcements. She is the brunette that used to be a blonde. She is a girl who is incurably addicted to Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and the whole glorious concept of Camelot. She loves *Love Story* (book and movie), Barbra Streisand, the Carpenters, and the Niagra Falls.

She bears an enthusiasm that some call starry-eyed idealism, and her "most redeeming quality," as one of her best and most sadly-missed friends once said, is honesty. When Judy tells you that you look good, then feel good. If she says you look crummy, go home and change. If you happen to be someplace where she is in the wee hours of the morning, be prepared to talk, for this is when her mind really opens up and her thoughts begin to roam to God and eternity and the puzzles of life. And if you ever meet her on the street, don't be put off by that hard, cynical exterior. As with all tragic heroes, Judy Smith has a tragic flaw, and hers is a heart of pure slush. After all, anyone who counts the days 'til the lusty month of May . . .

## Janis Joplin

by Mike Milligan

It used to be that an end of an era signified a good change—graduating from high school or getting a driver's license—but nowadays it seems that an end of an era signifies only bad—the termination of a writing partnership or a romance. Or the death of the greatest white blues singer that ever lived. Janis Joplin.

Many who thought that the blues could only be sung by blacks changed their opinion after hearing her. She held her audiences and fellow artists in awe as she belted out song after song. No one could come close to equalling her voice or her style. She was a phenomenon, an individual. She didn't just sing a song, she lived, felt and became a song. She was passionate and very much alive in her singing. She moved around on stage in a totally unconscious manner. She didn't seem to care about anything but the music she was singing.

Janis' death is so tragic to most because she was young and in the prime of her life. Most critics believed that the Full Tilt Boogie,

## God's Escape to Insanity

by George Schaefer

Randle Partick McMurphy is a god. He is also a boisterous, fun-loving, and somewhat rebellious Irishman who arrives at an institution for the insane with the idea of finding a haven from ordinary prison life. What he does find is a group of humanoid figures, imprisoned by their minds and by the skilled mental manipulations of the Big Nurse. Obsessed with her role as the healer of the insane, the nurse uses depression and fear to run the ward, which has been the destruction of all those who enter it. This destruction is not always obvious, for the "cured" patients do occasionally leave the hospital, to rejoin the outside world as productive citizens. The destruction, however, lies in the way in which these discharged beings now regard life—as an existence to which they must conform, a life which has been castrated by the sharp and merciless scalpel of the combine. (A term used to denote the "system".)

From his first, "Good MORNin' buddies," this indomitable Irishman exhibits the qualities which will make him the saviour of the ward. A noisy and seemingly happy man, he instills a new sense of life and being to the otherwise dead inhabitants of the ward. In the words of Chief Bromden, a patient

who narrates the tale, one can feel the tempo of life in the ward pick up as the patients realize the stranglehold Big Nurse has on them. With the guidance of McMurphy, the patients begin a series of revolts which ultimately lead to their escape from the mental chains which bind them.

With each victory in their battle for dignity the patients flaunt the previously incontestable authority of the combine, and as it is McMurphy who is chiefly responsible for this rebirth of humanness, he is forced to pay for usurping the power of the system. The ultimate conclusion is as terrifying as it is moving, for as a large gesture of friendship and respect Chief Bromden kills the vegetable called R. P. McMurphy. He too then goes, having met his saviour and proving that he did not indeed, die in vain.

*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is truly a modern classic, for Ken Kesey displays an extraordinary insight into the workings of the system and, more importantly, the human spirit. His portrayal of mental rebirth serves as a stimulus to anyone who reads the book, for in the decayed atmosphere of the ward Kesey gives us a glimpse of the fearful, apathetic, and inhuman image which we too often cast as members of a fearful, apathetic, and inhuman race.

## Speech Classes Give Formal Debates

Miss Lane's speech classes have just finished their unit on debating with actual in-class debate demonstrations.

The unit began with students learning the basic elements of debate and the procedure involved in formal debating. They were instructed on the order of speaking and a movie of the Lincoln-Douglas debates was shown to put them in the proper fervor. The classes were then divided into teams of four, each team having two affirmative and two negative speakers. The teams then chose subjects which they thought would be of interest for discussion and their propositions were then formulated.

The next three weeks were spent compiling arguments and developing briefs. The students learned to choose contentions and to investigate all possible research sources which might help in supporting their arguments. The prospective debaters learned the necessity of

organization and persuasiveness.

As an extra addition to the in-class experiment, the speech students were given a demonstration of excellent debating techniques by the Youngstown State University debate team which won honors in several district debate meets.

After all this intensive preparation, the classes were ready to begin their own debates. An unexpected delay, due to the weather and a one day suspension of classes, caused the beginning of the debates to be delayed. But once they did finally begin, the students became thoroughly involved in the debates. Propositions covered such a wide range of topics on the draft, legalization of marijuana, mandatory family planning, abortion, pollution and gun control. Though the debates involved much hard work, and the grades were not as high as the students had hoped for, it was agreed by all, that the exercise in debating was a worthwhile venture.

## A Piece of Her Heart

the band she was with before she died, was the best she had sung with and they expected bigger and better things in the future. Many felt she had so much to offer but was not given enough time.

But Janis Joplin was more than just a great blues singer. She was a style. Her way of dressing was unique. The articles of attire were cheap and gaudy—plastic necklaces, bangles, and beads, panne tie-dyed velvet dresses, ostrich feather boas pinned in her hair and twelve inch high fur hats. But the total picture was nothing less than classy. The key was over exaggeration, Janis made funk a fashion. Her trend was one of glorious nostalgia and as one put it "a personality sketched in rags".

Janis was also the sexiest thing on two legs. She's a cross between Mother Earth and Mata Hari. A woman with a tattoo of a heart on her left breast, mountains of hair, and O, that voice;

Sure, she's dead and gone and talking won't bring her back but one can't overlook her overflowing kinetic energy, her zest, and her voice. But don't believe me, sit down and listen to one of her albums. That's proof.



## Sunrise Services Planned Easter Morning

by Don Cody and Cindy Yingling

This Easter Sunday, April 11th, at the Methodist Church, which is located at 224 South Broadway, a Sunrise Breakfast will be held. It will be a light breakfast and they are planning, as of now, to serve rolls and juice. The breakfast will start at about 6:30 a.m. and it is supposed to continue for approximately an hour. All young people of all religions are especially welcomed and encouraged to come to the Fellowship Hall in the Methodist Church where the breakfast will be. This Sunrise Breakfast is being sponsored by the Catholic church, the Lutheran church, the First Friends church, and, of course, the Methodist Church.

At first, you might think that it is absolutely ridiculous to get up in the "middle of the night", as 6:30 is to most teenagers, but the Sunrise Breakfast is really proving to be something worth getting up for. Easter should mean more to you than just chocolate bunnies and Easter baskets full of candy. Easter is supposed to celebrate the

resurrection of Christ and you are old enough to realize it. Prove that you are as interested in things around you as you claim to be and use one morning of your vacation to do something worthwhile. Besides, the breakfast will be fun, not a torture just because it's connected with religion.

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# HAIGHA & HATTA

by Randy Tullis and Mike Milligan

**Betty Jane Sings Sweet Success**—The Jolly Jolly Juniors have pulled through again by selling almost a fourth of their candy this year. This represents a total loss of \$631.73. To announce the winners: first place was snatched up by Randy Griggs with 531 boxes. Second place was awarded to Blenna Bell with two boxes. Third place was copied by Beth Koenreich who stole seven boxes but got the stuffed poodle anyway because everyone felt sorry for her.

**Hal Hall is a quiz whiz, I think; and he may win this prize, too: (three times each)**—"The Second Semester Fifth Period Tired Typers Finger Award" goes to seniors Evey Luce and Debbie Stokes, who can type the amazing figures of 98 and 99 words a minute, respectively. These girls have been taking typing for only six weeks. They owe their ability to the fact that they have already taken typing I and II.

**Do You Still Say**—Your mother wears army boots, pie, pud, square, dilbert, I doubt it, takes me to know one, you wish, hop he head fired, tuff, groovy, uplight, dippy, weird, neat, boss,

fink, purple knif, stay sick, turn blue, drop dead, outa sight, you fruit, that's sad, right on, far out, or psychedelic?

**Can You Still Do**—The hully gully, swim, monkey, boogaloo, pony, funky chicken, shingaling, jerk, twist, limbo, bunny hop, or the freddie?

**Famous Couples Around SHS**—Al & EE, FW & KN, RR & SH, TD & RS, VK & GS, JN & MA, SF & SF, JS & DV, PS & LM, BH & LB, KN TS PH RD EX NT AF ER AL PL, TJ & MM, TR & FS, BE & LV.

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**Haigha's Note**—I would like the readers to take note that Randy's name appears first in the by-line only because he bet me he would get a lower grade in typing than I did, I got a B and he got a C. You're gonna be seeing his name first for six weeks. But when you see his name think of how uncoordinated he is in typing.

**Hatta's Note**—Now that we've become a regular household word we'd like our readers to note how to pronounce our names. With the help of Miss Ulicny here are the phonetic pronunciations: Haigha—Ha'ga and Hatta—Ha'ta.



## Classes Center Around Contemporary Issues

by Randy Tullis

Last six weeks Mrs. Barrett divided all her classes into groups of five or six. Then she assigned a modern, contemporary subject to each group, and appointed a chairman for each.

The information for these reports cannot be found in any old encyclopedia. The students must send away to their congressman, Library of Congress, private and federal organizations, read current magazine articles and books.

Some of the topics for the groups are ecology, rock music, future cities, rock festivals, birth control and abortion, population control, pollution, cars, children and witchcraft.

This is done as a group project where everyone participates. The presentation starts the week after Spring vacation and may last from one to three periods.

Ways to present the topics are being sought after. Some ways that have been thought of are panel discussions, films, slides, speakers, simulated radio broadcasts, and seances.

### You'll Eat Easier

Monday night the plywood wall that has been up in the cafeteria since October came down to reveal the new addition of the cafeteria. The addition was 45 by 190 feet, doubling the size of the original cafeteria.

New colored, plastic chairs are in the addition and will replace the old metal ones. Also, there are rumors that round tables may be used.

The addition was added to help the crowded conditions in study hall and especially at lunchtime. There is a question on when the rest of the school's additions will be completed due to some union problems.

## Glass Harp Makes Spectacle Of Themselves in New Album

by Jim Wooding

The Glass Harp, that group you might have seen play at St. Paul's or the Salem Country Club, have released their first album on the Decca label. The Glass Harp consists of Phil Keaggy, Dan Peechio and John Sferra.

Phil Keaggy, the lead guitarist of the group shows his seemingly unlimited ability on this album. Keaggy's style of singing is similar to that of Paul McCartney.

The album has 10 cuts, 2 of these are played frequently on AM radio. These 2 are "Changes" and "Can You See Me."

Another cut "Village Green" seems to be styled somewhat like the Stones' "Honkey Tonk Woman." The Glass Harp blends into a type of music typical to that of the early Beatles, with Dan Peechio on drums and John Sferra on bass the group has turned out what could be one of the brightest albums of the year. Two songs on the second side are what could be the best cuts on the album, "Whatever Life Demands" and "Look In The Sky" are both excellent. Keaggy exhibits his extreme quickness on the guitar on both the numbers. So far this album has sold very well in Ohio. For those of you who are interested in seeing The Glass Harp, they are

playing tonight at West Branch High School. Admission to this dance is two dollars.



## Mu Alpha Theta Club Explores Mathematic Wonders

Mu Alpha Theta is the oldest club in Salem High School. Officially, it has been in existence for four years, but its predecessor, the Slide Rule Club, has been at SHS for thirty years. Mu Alpha Theta is not just a Salem oriented club, but an international mathematics club with chapters in England, Switzerland, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone backed up by the National Council

of Teachers of Mathematics and the Mathematics Association of America.

The raison d'être of the organization is to gain understanding and to expand the interest of its members in mathematics.

Mu Alpha Theta, which meets bi-weekly, visits industries who depend on mathematics, especially computers. This year the club is going to Chicago over Easter vaca-

tion and they plan to visit Batelle Institute in Columbus this spring. The club also sponsors the Martha McCready Award to an outstanding senior student who has achieved exceptional work in mathematics.

This year's officers are: Niles Kyneit, president; Bruce Paxson, vice president; Barb Jeien, secretary; and Sanford Merkin, treasurer. Mr. Carl Bevington is the advisor.



participated this year in the contest held at Canton McKinley High School. Those soloists receiving one's, or "superior" ratings, were Linda Miglarini, clarinet; Debbie Stokes, coronet; Lu Ann Lime-stahl, oboe; Cathy Downs, soprano vocal; Liz Boeckling, flute; Ben Simon, tuba; Jan Schaeffer, mezzo-soprano vocal; Walt Whitman, tuba; Sherry Ayers, French

horn; Bruce Reader, bassoon; and Vicki Schaeffer, saxophone.

"Superior" ensembles included the senior girls vocal ensemble, the woodwind trio, the clarinet quartet, the brass trio, the brass quintet, and the brass sextet.

Music department heads, Mr. F. Edwin Miller and Mr. Richard Hostenstein worked with and accompanied the group to Canton.

## SHS Strives to Perfection in Music

Each year in early March, as- sorted SHS music enthusiasts combine talents and efforts to prepare for the District 8 solo and ensemble contest. The contest is generally hosted by a large area high school and attracts struggling young musicians from all over the district. The judges are selected impartially and represent nearly every phase of vocal and instrumental music. Solos and ensembles perform for them from early morning until late afternoon. On the anxiously-awaited rating sheet, students may find constructive criticisms, suggestions for improvement, and occasional words of praise. At the bottom is an overall rating from one to five.

Fifty-five SHS musicians par-

## Saving Betty Crocker Coupons Helps to Save Lives

by Cindy Yingling

In a recent letter to the principals and staff of Salem schools, Mrs. E. J. Fitting explained a special project going on in Warren. General Mills will be ending their policy of furnishing life saving equipment—such as kidney dialysis machines—after May 31. Warren needs 600,000 coupons by then to exchange for the necessary cash needed to buy a machine. These machines are the only hope for kidney patients and have also been used in reviving drug overdose victims. A plea was made to

the general public and already some organizations have contributed their coupons, which they had been saving for other projects, to help Warren obtain a dialysis machine.

We are extending the plea to you, the students of Salem High, that you might collect the coupons from Betty Crocker packages. Or, if your parents save them, perhaps you could convince them to give them up for this worthwhile cause. Please bring any coupons you can get to the Quaker office so we can send them to Warren.



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# Quaker Interview with "Bing" Newton

Bi-weekly: Now that Salem has been placed into the triple A division, what will this mean in the coming season?

Newton: This realignment of teams into 3 divisions will not affect our track schedule at all. It will only mean in the future we must compete against teams like Westintown Fitch and Boardman which are twice or three times our

size.

Bi-weekly: Last spring the squad had many strong runners. However, most of the strength seemed to be in the distance and field events. Does Salem have better sprinters this year? Who?

Newton: Yes, the sprinters are much improved over last year's. John Cibula, a junior was clocked at 5.7, and Greg Cowan, a sophomore was clocked at 5.8 for the 50 yard dash. The best previous time was 6.0.

Bi-weekly: Dan Russell is indeed a great shot-putter, but do you think that this year he will progress to the state? Also, do you know where he ranks in the state right now?

Newton: Dan is a great competitor and he will become the best shot-putter this area has ever seen. First 60 footer, and only God knows what the future holds but Dan will do his best. As a coach I feel that will be enough to do quite well at any level of competition.

Bi-weekly: Do you have a tougher schedule than last year? Who

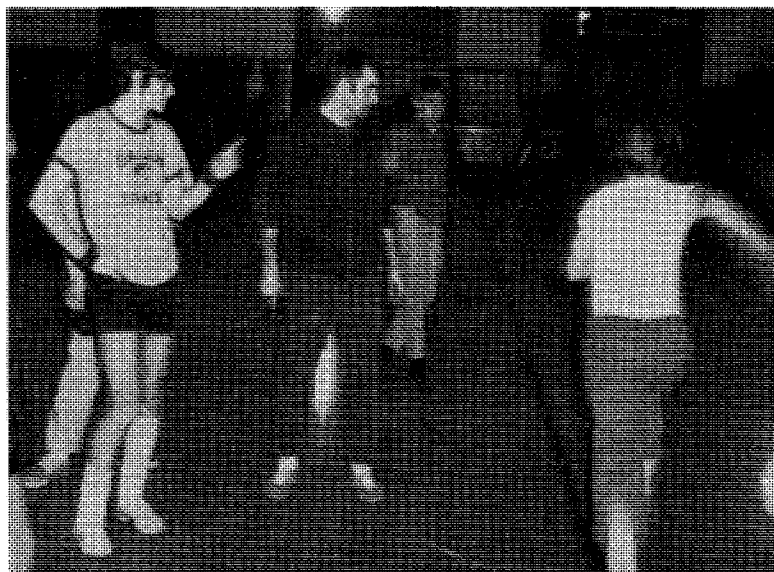
are going to be your biggest opponents?

Newton: Niles, Ursuline, Liberty, East Palestine and Alliance will be our biggest opponents of the season. Alliance won the district meet last year, Niles was second and Ursuline was placed third. Wellsville, Warren J.F.K. and Ravenna should be good opponents for us too. We run an all around tough schedule.

Bi-weekly: Will you be able to do better than last year's win-lose record of 3-3?

Newton: I am an optimist so therefore I think we will improve on our record. When you lose to the best there isn't any disgrace but the squad has a much more aggressive attitude toward winning.

Bi-weekly: You announce that Salem is going to win the County meet this year. All coaches seem to believe that their team will win the big one but, what makes you think that this season the Salem Quakers will have enough to put away the County Meet?



Newton: Any coach or athlete that doesn't believe or have the desire to win the county wouldn't

be worth his salt. I believe in our athletes and I know how hard they have worked.

April 1	Wellsville
April 6	Liberty and Ursuline
April 13	Niles
April 20	Alliance
April 24	Dover relays
April 29	At E. Palestine
May 4	Ravenna
May 7	County
May 10	Fitch Classic
May 11	Warren J.F.K.
May 14	Sectional Meet
May 21	District
May 28	State

## Battle of Champs Tonight for ALSAC

Starting tonight at six o'clock in the Salem High gym Key Club will oppose rival Interact in the first of a basketball twinball. The proceeds from these games will go to Alsac. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents. The second game on tap and the main attraction is the meeting between coach John Cabas' varsity basketball team and the church league allstars.

began and is building up to an Ali-Frazier type head. The Allstars consist of Jeff Shasteen, Dan Russell, Larry Kachner, Den Nederhiser, Bruce Herron, Fred Safreed, Terry Hoopes, Dan Steffel, Warren Washington, and John Volio.

The Bi-Weekly talked with players and fans for both sides and the game appears to be at a toss-up. Jim Shoff the county's player of the year sees the game close. Shasteen, the church league's leading scorer, claims firmly "We will beat them!"

The idea was conceived by Mike Riffle who through a personal experience has learned of the importance of the Alsac campaign, and has organized the doubleheader. The adult supervisor is Mr. Kachner and the referees include Mr. Nedelka and Mr. Patterson. The Key Club-Interact tilt will be the first contest between the two clubs. Their advisors, Key Club's Mr. Birtalan and Interact's Mr. Bevington have been at war for years over who is the better club. Perhaps tonight it will finally be decided.

The second game has gained a lot of attention since the idea

## Booster's Annual Sports Banquet To Be Held Here On April 24

The Salem Boosters Club will host to the Salem athletes who participated in basketball, football, wrestling or cross-country this

school year at the Annual Sports Banquet. The dinner which is to be served at the newly opened Salem High Cafeteria will also honor

the Cheerleaders, the Queens and their Courts. It is scheduled to take place on the evening of April 24.

Jim Snyder, the Head Basketball Coach at Ohio University for 21 years will be the guest speaker.

The Boosters Club are expecting over 100 guests to be on hand for this event. For the parents, teachers and students who are not guests, tickets may be purchased at \$3.00 apiece. The Boosters Club previously held a Banquet honoring the football players' parents. They also intend to hold another banquet this spring to pay tribute to Quakers who intend to play golf, baseball, or run track.

Tie tacks will be given to the seniors and at this time varsity and reserve letters will be handed to the boys. Trophies will be presented to the most improved player, most outstanding sophomore and best foul shooter, WSOM will present the most outstanding Quaker award and best rebounder.

## Girl's Basketball Team Hot in Area Competition

Last year a girls' basketball team was formed here at Salem High with Miss McKenna as its coach. They competed in area games with other schools' teams and had a quite impressive season.

Kent State extension. They shared wins of one apiece. Lisbon and Columbiana have both had troubles with Miss McKenna's girls and have not been able to defeat them in two years.

Girls on the team are Mary Sommers, Judy Coy, Jean Kiliman, Mary Jo Wright and Janet Wolf.

This year, the girls have again hit the courts and have played 10 games against the team from

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