

the Quaker

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SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

FRI., APRIL 23, 1971

Delegates Head To Boy's State In June

The American Legion of Salem, Ohio, has chosen the four delegates and four alternates it will send to Buckeye Boys State in June of this year at Ohio University. The representatives are Paul Campanelli, Ron Roberts, Jim Downing, and Niles Kynett, delegates; and Bill Jones, Mike Gilre, Spike Mancuso, and Gary Quilken, alternates.

In order to try to explain better to Boys State is, the Quaker to Gary Cook and Ed Emch, two of last year's delegates who gave a run-down of the week's activities.

Boys State begins after school is out and lasts for nine days. The first couple of days are routine. You don't want to get up at 6 a.m. and you're homesick.

Boys State such as traffic rules, financial obligations, and government rules. The next order of business is the orientation for campaigns and the campaigning itself.

There are two political parties, the Nationalist and the Federalist, and membership is assigned upon arrival at Boys State. Each dorm used by the boys is a county and there are three cities within each county. When campaigning begins, each delegate picks out what he wants to run for. Then about the third day the county and state caucuses are held where candidates for office from each party are nominated. After final elections the real business of Boys State begins because each person does in his office exactly what he would do in the office if it was real life. The work day is from 9 - 3:30 and from

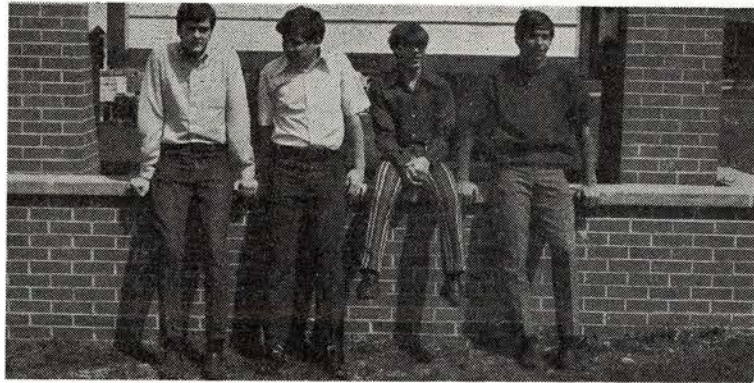
awards are given out which have been voted by the councilors and advisors. Last year Gary received an award as the Outstanding State Official and Ed was voted the Outstanding Common Pleas Judge.

Senior Bandsmen Honored

On April 13 senior bandsmen were honored during the program after a banquet for the band. New officers were announced by the toastmaster and awards were given to the graduating majorettes and color guard. Seniors honored were Bill Bailey, Beth Beck, Liz Boeckling, Jan Botu, Lynn Bozich, Larry Callahan, Jan Elevick, Stuart Kendall, Vickie Kryk, Lu-Ann Limestahl, Colleen McKee, Linda Miglarini, Kathy Moore, Christie Myers, Linda Parson, Dee Sell, Karen Shanker, Mark Stanga, Debbie Stokes, Molly Way, Debbie Weiss, Alan Whitacre, Walter Whitman, and Sue Batcha.

Kathy Moore, Lynn Bozich, Colleen McKee, and Dee Sell received trophy awards as majorettes. Awards were also given to Karen Getz, Evelyn Luce, Kathy King, Sue Schehl and Evelyn Lockhold who were members of the color guard.

Debbie Stokes, band president, presented Mr. Howenstine with a watch given by the band. It was inscribed, "He who hesitates is lost." which is a favorite saying of the director. During the program soloists and ensembles from the band played selections that had been performed at the district contest a few weeks ago.



Chosen by the American Legion to attend Buckeye Boys State were Paul Campanelli, Ron Roberts, Niles Kynett, and Jim Wooding.

is going. But then you begin to meet guys and it becomes great. There are meetings every day. The first couple of days are spent explaining the numerous rules set to govern all facets of life at

3:30 - 5:30 sports activities are held. Each evening an assembly is held and at the final assembly a graduation program is held and

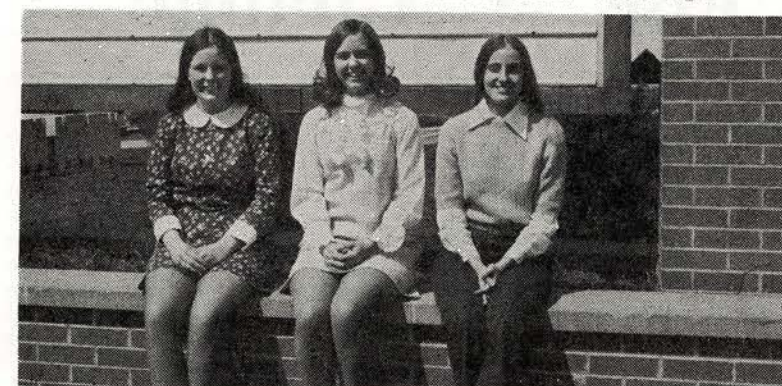
BOE Celebrates National Secretaries Week

On March 24 several students from SHS's BOE Department entered the preliminary competition in the NINTH Annual Business Skills Olympics at New Castle, Pennsylvania. Although it was the first year our school participated, three BOE girls became preliminary winners. Mercy Smith won in the typing category, Brenda Lottan for shorthand, and Debbie Leffel for bookkeeping. Girls from other schools participated.

The final competition was held on April 17. Of the three girls who went from our school Mercy Smith placed first in typing and was presented with the division first place trophy. Brenda and Debbie were given trophies and awards for being preliminary winners.

BOE is planning a field trip to Akron on April 23. The group will visit O'Neils Department Store, Goodwill Industries and the Akron Post Office. The trip is being made to celebrate National Secretaries Week April 19 - 23.

Also to celebrate this week BOE has sponsored a Speed Typing and Shorthand Demonstration on April 20. Dr. Richard Featheringham, a professor in Business Education Division of Vocational Education at Kent State University, demonstrated his business skills. He is noted for his speed, such as taking shorthand accurately at 300 words per minute and typing accurately at 160 words per minute.



Carol Wagner, Rosemary Stepanic and Barbara Kuniwecz were selected to attend Buckeye Girls State in June.

Alumni and PTA Offer Scholarships

Seniors who are planning on obtaining further education after graduation should take note of two organizations in SHS that offer scholarships. The first scholarship is sponsored by the SHS PTA and is given on the basis of financial need. An applicant must be a graduating senior who plans on pursuing some type of further education whether it leads to a degree or not. The Applicant must have a satisfactory high school record. The awards are for one year with money being paid directly to the institution one attends. Applications for the scholarship may be picked up from Mrs. Holroyd in the office and must be turned in by May first.

The second opportunity is the scholarships given by the Alumni Association. These are not based on need but are given to those people who are going on to an academic college education and will be good representatives of Salem. This scholarship must be used for the coming year of school and ap-

plicants must have a 3.00 or better in order to apply. Applications may be picked up in the office for this scholarship which will be given at the annual Alumni Banquet in June. Last year there were eight scholarships given totaling \$5400 - the top one was for \$800. As with the PTA scholarship, the grant will be given to the next in line if the recipient receives another scholarship equal or better than the Alumni Scholarship.

Spring Brings Activities Around SHS

On Saturday, April 24, the student chapter of American Field Service will hold a bottle drive to earn money so that they can sponsor an exchange student next year. The drive will last all day with cars covering different sections of Salem. AFS members urge everyone to save their returnable bottles and put them on their front porches to be collected. Anyone who would like to help out

Females Dominate Student-Teacher

Around SHS these days one sees a few new faces. Some get the impression that when they see one of these newcomers with a teacher more than once, the "new kid" is becoming a pest. Well, this isn't true. Usually the teacher is "breaking in" his or her new student teacher.

At the moment there are four student teachers roaming the halls: three females and one male. Mrs. Ladonna Ellenberger is "visiting" Mr. Miller in choir. After high school she entered the Dana School of Music where she is a vocal major. When asked what she thought of SHS, she replied that the students are cooperative, creative, and take a great interest in music. This year she is the student director of the Dana Concert Choir and is a soloist in the First Baptist Church in Youngstown.

Mrs. Cozza is helping train Lynn Rudge, a senior from Kent State.

Her major, naturally, is Vocational Home Economics. She seems to like SHS as she replied when she was interviewed that "Everyone I've met here, both students and teachers, have been very helpful and nice to me."

In art Keith Wheeler is aiding Miss Yereb during his student teaching experience. He is a senior at Mount Union College. When asked what he thought about SHS'ers, he replied, "I think the kids are great and for the most part very attentive. I enjoy working with them."

Last but not least is Barbara Rohrer, Mrs. Barrett's student teacher in English III. She, too, is a senior at Mount Union, majoring in speech and drama. After coming to grips with a bunch of juniors, she commented that it "was good to see a wide variety of types."

"Students To Over Power Pollution" Is Formed

Students to Overpower Pollution (STOP) is a new ecology group in Salem. Established by Judy and Jan Elevick after they heard Tom Vacar speak to the AAUW, STOP has been organized since February.

STOP is being supported by the AAUW, the VFW and the League of Women Voters. The group eventually hopes to carry out these five goals: to clean up Salem; to inform the public of the consequences of increased pollution of our environment; to serve as a complaint center for people who feel that they bought a defective product; to serve the community as a reclamation center for paper, bottles, and cans; and finally, to sell non-polluting products to the public.

During Earth Week, STOP hopes that our community will begin to understand the problems of our environment and make a pledge to do something about these problems. There are many things a person can do. For instance: ride a bike or walk to work or school (not just on Earth Day or Earth

Week but often!). If you must ride, fill your car with friends. Use lead-free gasoline. Get a tune-up. The list goes on and on—if you are willing to do a little extra. It's your choice.

Project Support Teens Attend CEC Convention

Two of the Project Support Teens from SHS, Diane Dailey and Martha Richards, are attending the National Convention for the CEC (Council for Exceptional Children) this week in Miami Beach, Florida. They paid their way by selling pins, candy, and placemats.

May 6, 1971 will be judgment day for Project Support teens. On this day their individual investigation projects and anything else they might have done will be displayed. The aides must have done some type of project in order to earn their certificate, year-end grade and pay. Also at this time those teachers, principals, and administrators who have helped Project Support will be honored.

71-72 Color Guard Chosen

The new 1971-1972 color guard was chosen recently. Becky Burson, a junior, was chosen sergeant with Cyndie Roher and Debbie Laughlin, juniors, Pat Eichler, a sophomore, Pam Brenna, Loretta Pshnsiak, and Mary McDevitt, freshmen, as her company. Senior color guard members who are graduating are Karen Getz, sergeant, Evy Luce, Evelyn Rockhold, Kathy King, and Sue Schehl.

The story of the color guard is one of long, hard work. The mem-

bers start early learning to march, turn, and manipulate their implements. They are proud to say they are a part of the Salem Marching Band and are even more proud to be able to display the colors of the school, state and nation.





Spring Prompts Cyclers on to Road

With the coming of spring and its characteristic warmth, the streets and fields come alive once again to the defiant roar of speeding motorcycles. The arguments for and against the use of cycles are complex, but in chats with several high school enthusiasts assorted reasons for their mania can be discerned.

Perhaps the most common reason given for the use of a motorcycle is its economy—a bike will go over 70 miles on a tank of gas. Yet, the thriftiness of the machines is not usually the major reason for their use. Rather, it seems to be the sensation of freedom—the exhilarating sense of oneness and speed which are un-

imaginable to someone who has never ridden aboard a flying cycle. Along with the sense of freedom goes versatility; the bike can travel both on and off roads, and is generally faster than a car.

Disadvantages are few, but they are major. The chief danger is in the size—the bike is often overlooked as it sails down the road, and all too often cars cause the cyclists anger and injury with their seemingly blind maneuvers. Weather also plays a role; cold and precipitation rule out the use of motorcycles.

At any rate, spring is here and the bikes are taking to the road once more, as the man in their flying machines fly by with a roar.

Students Request Better Counseling For Those Planning To Go To College

by Sue Milligan

Recently, some Salem students were somewhat upset because some scholarship funds were not presented to them until after the deadline for applications was over. The information was kept in a drawer and not shown to students, until it was two weeks too late. To some students, scholarships, grants, and financial aid are the only means of getting through college.

Salem councilors should be spending more time helping students, whether individually or in groups, in choosing and deciding upon their college lives. This is being done in many high schools throughout the nation. According to the 1969-1970 Quaker Yearbook, the only scholarships available to Salem High students are the P.T.A. Scholarships and the Salem Alumni Scholarships. These can be further looked into by contacting the guidance offices.

Talking among each other, it was decided that the guidance councilors should spend the latter part of the junior year and the early portion of the senior year discussing and presenting all aspects of college life. This should include the availability of scholarships, grants, and funds, the suitability of the college to the student, and the high school courses which are college preparatory. (Although this should be discussed before or upon entering high school so the individual can choose the courses he needs to prepare himself for post-graduate schooling or work.)

Tuitions are becoming higher and higher, and it is becoming more difficult than ever for the average student in a middle-class family to complete college. The family must do without things to be able to get the six or seven hundred dollars a quarter that is needed to put a student through a state school.

Grants, financial aids, and schol-

arships through businesses such as the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation may be obtained through their father's work. To be eligible for the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (I Bill of Rights) students need at least ninety days in the service and have an honorable discharge. International Scholarships include the Rhodes Scholarships and the Fulbright Scholarships.

Salem students know little about college after their graduation because during their high school years they weren't informed as to the wide-spread number of scholarships and colleges which were available to them and to their vocation. It would be very helpful to graduating seniors to be informed about these things even before entrance applications are sent out. As students in S.H.S., we feel that the guidance department should begin to spend more time with all students helping us to prepare our lives ahead of us.

This Kosch Boy's A Real Card, Isn't He, Kids

by George Schaefer

For its most recent interview, the staff of the Bi-weekly has chosen the person whom they believe to be one of the most sarcastic and comical wits in the school, Gary Kosch. When confronted with the staff's array of soul-searching questions, Gary offers responses which are in themselves ridiculous manifestations of the mirth within him. At his best he is a walking explosion of laughs; at his worst a mere riot. For all those of you who doubt the validity of this statement, the forthcoming conversation should serve as conclusive proof of its

truth, as we ask Gary:

Q.—What are you doing in the picture, Gary?

R.—Charging admission.

Q.—Perhaps it would be wise to stick to more serious things, uh, what about after school—what are your plans for after school?

R.—I plan to go down to Pop Jackson's and have a cup of coffee.

Q.—No, I mean after school is over in the summer.

R.—I have had this lifelong ambition to be a shotgun for Wells-Fargo, but this summer I plan to concentrate on being a collegebound senior.

Q.—SERIOUSLY, Gar, what are your plans?

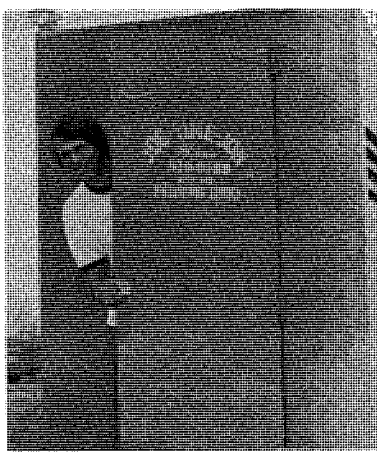
A.—I hope to attend Youngstown University and become an Accountant.

Q.—What have you gotten from Salem High that might help you in this venture?

R.—Three microscopes, two boys' Rest Room signs, and a migraine headache.

Q.—Aside from your material acquisitions, have you gained any knowledge which will serve to help you on your way?

A.—Yes, that you must be well-liked by the teachers to get anywhere.



Q.—How do you get to be well-liked?

R.—I haven't figured that out yet.

Q.—What, if any, changes would you institute if you were put in charge of Salem High?

R.—I would put the students on the same level as the teachers, so that we might all ascend to heaven.

Q.—What about your home life—do you have a favorite TV show?

R.—Yes, it's called Clutch Cargo.

Q.—Isn't that show off the air?

R.—Yes, but I watch it anyway.

Q.—How about a more recent show, or perhaps one that others can watch?

R.—Scooby Doc, Where Are You?

Q.—What about pets—you certainly had a pet as a child, didn't you?

R.—Yes, a twelve-foot python.

Q.—What happened to it?

R.—It died trying to squeeze the life out of a porcupine.

Q.—And your job, Gary, what about your job at Walgreen's?

R.—I like it—I know what disease everybody in this world has.

Q.—It has been mentioned that you enjoy riding motorcycles. What about motorcycles do you find so fascinating?

R.—The power—it's the only way to climb the Grand Canyon in less than two seconds.

Q.—Gary, are you ever serious?

R.—I don't know, am I?

R.—Never in a million years.

"Now Is The Time For A Change"

by Craig VanSchoik

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A CHANGE

Now is the time for a change. "This generation watched on television as blacks were beaten by Southern policemen while the F.B.I., sworn to uphold "law and order," stood by taking notes. They watched while blacks stealing shoes from store windows were shot dead by Northern policemen," and in their living rooms "they saw American soldiers ravage Vietnamese villages, bombing, shooting, setting fire to ancestral homes, laying waste an entire country, all in the name of freedom and peace. They saw the leaders of the country hurling the bodies of 300,000 Americans into the Asian pyre in a lust of national righteousness.

"And when these same young people went out onto the streets and campuses to protest, they too were clubbed, and some were killed, all in the name of stopping "violence." Now is the time for a change.

The United States has never changed before, but now is the time for a change. The United States is "the rule of corporate wealth, the use of the big stick to bludgeon the disoriented — both at home and abroad."

"Power in Amerika is real; not some abstraction we invented for our hatred." The power in Amerika is the power to put down demonstrations, the power to carry on a war that is both unconstitutional, immoral, and is against the will of the people (by now over 50 per cent of the people).

"The Constitution especially states that the militia cannot be sent out of the country." But "What's the Constitution have to do with it?" It is the power (political machines) that controls that. But the people do not understand, now is the time for a change. Even today, the great mass of the people still persist in the belief that they rule the country by virtue of their ballots, but in reality the country is ruled by what is called political machines.

Now Is The Time For A Change.

For seven years now, we've treated that power as if we could persuade power to end the war. We have met, discussed, analyzed, lectured, published, lobbied, paraded, sat-in, burned draft cards, stopped troop trains, refused induction, marched, trashed, burned and bombed buildings, destroyed induction centers. Yet the war has gotten steadily worse — for the Vietnamese, and, in a very different way, for us.

But the power (U.S. Government) has not listened, but we continue to try even at the cost of our own lives. We continue to listen to the power justify the killing of students in the name of the principle of "law and order."

We have built a national movement, we have created vital support for the Vietnamese, we have confronted the reality of the war so persuasively that 73 per cent of the American people now want the war to end. And yet, power is unmoved, and power is committing three Hiroshimas a week in Indochina.

Now is the time to strive for a

radical change. We must build a conflicting power to that of the U.S. Government power machine. Our power must build a power of people by which change can come about.

Now we must begin to build the power we need to force an end to the war, a power that is dedicated to creating life.

We can stop what is happening in Vietnam. We can put an end to the nightmare of bombings, to the spraying of lethal defoliants and herbicides on crops, animals, foliage, and people. We can act to insure that no more deformed babies are born to Vietnamese mothers.

The time, May Day, 1971; yes the time is now for a change.

If our people fight one tribe at a time, all will be killed. They can cut off our fingers one by one, but if we join together we will make a powerful fist.

Yes, a mass demonstration.

We will be coming to Washington in May as individuals, collectives, women, Gays, Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Indians, students, GIs and as representatives of oppressed people everywhere in this country.

In May, we will take to the streets in righteous anger and force the American government to ac-

cept the wishes of the American people it is supposed to serve.

And in May, people demonstrating in Saigon, in France, in Germany, in North Vietnam, and in the United States will cross inspire each other; and moving off the energy, we will show the entire population of the planet that none of us anywhere, any longer, will tolerate the American genocide against the processes of life.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A CHANGE WHY NOT HERE? ? ?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Credit is to be extended to Howard Zinn, The Iron Heel, Quicksilver Times, and Jack London, (The Iron Heel).

Yearbook Heads Toward End

by Debbie Allison

Whether it is working until three in the morning to finish a deadline or thinking of original ideas the night before pictures are taken, the yearbook editors and staff have given the 1971 yearbook something that no other yearbook at SHS has had.

The 1971 Quaker yearbook will have many different and original ideas put into it. The first thing one may notice as he picks up his 1971 yearbook is that for the first time in the history of SHS the yearbook will contain several full color pages. Another thing he may notice is that this yearbook will contain 20 more pages than that of previous yearbooks. The editions mentioned above are due to the fact that the yearbook staff has been working hard to meet its deadlines. The first deadline was in December.

Many original ideas in pictures, layouts, and designs have been used in the 1971 yearbook. Most of these ideas have never been used in a SHS yearbook before.

Most of the editors have thought up ideas for their own sections which adds to make the yearbook unique. In past years the designs of sections had been pre-established by tradition.

Even though the Quaker staff has two more deadlines to meet, there is still an incredible amount of work that must be done in order to have the book out in early September. The yearbook will be completed the week after graduation and sent directly to the publishers. Even though last year's yearbook was not rated in the All American Rating contest, the 1971 Quaker will be rated. The editors this year hope to achieve a rating that is well worth the effort that they put into the book.

by Jim Wooding

Probably one of the weirdest rock groups you'll ever come across is a group by the name of Alice Cooper. This group is made up of five males whose lead singer's name is, believe it or not, Alice Cooper. Alice says that America is based on sex and violence, and they prove this with their live performances. The Coopers once had a reputation for killing chickens on stage. This was not true. However, they did throw the chickens to the audience and it was always the audience who put an end to the birds.

"Love it to Death" their new release seems to be a pretty good album. Some of their songs are based on insanity or the idea of going insane. The album starts

Alice Cooper Love it to Death

off with a song entitled "Caught in a Dream," which is a typical rock and roll cut. It's a good way to start off an album, though. Next we have a song you've probably heard called "I'm Eighteen." This cut amplifies the thoughts of a mixed up eighteen year old. Next on the list is "We Still Have a Long Way to Go," a good Cooper song with some good guitar in it. The last cut on the first side is a really wierd song called "Black Juju." It's a song supposedly based on black magic. When this is done live, right in the middle of this song, Alice, with his tarantula eye make up on, chants hypnotically to the crowd, sometimes causing an undesirable reaction from them.



The second side starts off with "Is It My Body" a pretty typical Cooper song. The really outstanding song on this side is "The Ballad of Dwight Fry." This is a song about a man who goes temporarily insane and grows even more so from being locked up in a mental institution. This cut is accompanied by a very good melody. The background of part of this song is Alice screaming hysterically. It makes for quite an effect.

Although the Coopers have been together for a while, this is really their first decent album. The guitar in it is good and they just seem to blend together very well. Alice's vocals are excellent on most of the songs. It would seem to be a pretty worthwhile album to get.



HAIGHA & HATTA

by Randy Tullis
and Mike Milligan

DID YOU KNOW THAT — Ron Roberts gets his hair cut in Alliance? Jackie Pence takes breathing? Jackie Pence Gourd does the Beaver Cheer? Nancy Cody's hamster's name is "Sir Precious Peanut?" Barb Eckfeld has a pet rooster? Phyllis Kupka does the chicken? Mr. Mucci has a good sense of humor? Gary Cook has an inferiority complex? Devon Van Schoik is the "Sensuous Woman?" The prom is coming along well? John Botu wears elevator shoes? Susie Hannon is addicted to paper mache? Bruce Herron taught Peggy Fleming how to skate? Evey Luce has her term paper done and is starting on her second? Cindy Franklin was homesick while she was in Florida? Randy Tullis owes his father \$1,148.70?

I WAS A TEEN-AGE AUTO WRECKER — Here's some good news for all you socs around Salem Senior High. A new social club has arisen and is rapidly growing. What is this fantastic club? The Fender Benders Club. It has been a smashing success so far and many people have been

joining. The club's initiation has been set at one bent fender or wreck. President Bob "Crash" Lepley, who for some strange reason had five wrecks on his eighteenth birthday, has declared May 19 through the 23 as National Crash Week and anyone who crashes during this week gets an all expense paid three week tour of Diamond Auto Wrecking. Vice-President Ronald "Smash" Roberts, who is a part time driver's ed teacher says, "The club is worthwhile and I urge you all to go out and join. Have a wreck or two. I tell all my students to."

Dear H and H,

I have a definite skin problem. Everyone always gawks, stares, points and makes smart remarks such as "Hey strawberry face." No one will go out with me and I think I'm starting to get a slight complex. What can I do?

signed,

Tearful Tom

Dear Tearful Tom,

Go see Doc Jones.

Dear H and H,

But I already have.

Dear Tearful Tom,

Wear a bag over your head,

Pizzaface! !

But what does The winner get?

In this space there was to be an article about the student council's recent activities written by the student council president herself, Lynn Bozich. Well, she had too much to do or something and she didn't get it done. So, I, who know nothing about student council will write the article.

The student council is sponsoring a Walkathon to build a school somewhere. They also recently revised their constitution. (how am I doing, Lynn?) They've really been on the ball this year helping the kids, etc. But I must tip my hat to them for one thing: they are responsible for getting the administration to allow the morning announcements to play songs with words in them. Well, that's all I know about it. If you want to know what student council has been doing, ask Lynn. She's got the juice.

The rest of this article is dedicated to Lisa Frye who was the

first person to say how good third page was (eat your hearts out, Cyndy and Nancy). She said everytime she gets a paper she turns to 3rd page because it's light and good reading. She loves the record review and the column and we love her. Thanks for the ego trip, Lisa.

"When Mr. Bilbo Baggins of Bag End announced that he would shortly be celebrating his eleventh birthday with a party of special magnificence, there was much talk and excitement in Hobbiton.

Bilbo was very rich and very peculiar, and had been the wonder of the Shire for . . ." That's all I have room for.

MERIT SHOES

Quality Footwear

379 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

From Fla. to Salem Kids enjoy vacation

beach at ten, catch some rays till three, wash their hair, take a shower, and then they painted the town red. After shopping and dinner, they held dances in their room at ten; informal attire — p.j.'s. The hotel they stayed at was on the retirement plan. The girls met many interesting people in Miami. One was Crazy Helen, a typical Jewish mother, who acted as the girl's guide, interpreter, teacher, and mother. She helped keep boys away and kept the girls from getting really bad sunburns by telling them to "grease up girls, grease up, Karen you're not greasy enough." Another was Stacey, the 5 year old lesbian who was always hugging and kissing them. Stacey is the girl on the Vicks commercial, by the way. Also there was Alan, the twenty-eight year old life guard who was married and had two kids but one died. And there was Sam "the telescope man" who was only four feet tall.

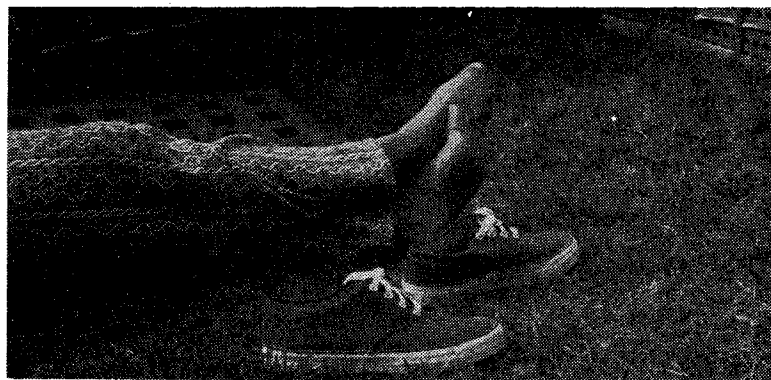
Practically all of Miss Ulicny's English students stayed home over vacation to work on that annual senior project — the term paper. Twenty note cards were due the day we came back and most seniors were found in libraries or under shady trees, surrounded by piles of index cards

resourceful books.

Four senior boys: Gary Cook, Dan Russell, Jeff Shasteen, and Larry Kachner decided to forget about term papers and take off for their vacation. They ended up going to Washington D.C., Fredricksburgh, Richmond, Williamsburg, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach, all in Virginia; and Salisbury and Baltimore, Maryland.

The most exciting part about their trip was putting together a Playboy puzzle (centerfold) and reading *The Sensuous Woman* and *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask*. And all this only took three days!

Ron Roberts and John Schneider highlighted their Easter vacation with a trip to Beaver Creek State Park. Jamie Kelly went horseback riding. Mrs. Gbur was drafted into babysitting for her grandchildren. Mrs. Heim made out her income tax. Pam Seroka went to Kent and "met" a lot of freaks and slept on a water bed. Sheila Sacco devoted her vacation to preparing for the Sunrise Service on Easter morning. Mr. Hurray and his wife went to Atlanta, Georgia and spent money. And, sadly enough, Joan Bettis can't remember what she did.



by Chesney and Mike

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;

The flowers appear on the earth;

the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

—Song of Solomon 2: 11-12

And with the coming of spring comes Easter and with Easter comes Easter vacation. For some it was a time for living, for others a total drag and for still others it was all too short. Some even stayed home for religious worship and prayed — that the school would be down up in the meantime. The Quaker has taken a brief survey of what kids did over Easter vacation and here are the results:

Six senior girls, Sherry Mason, Karen Nedelka, Cindy Franklin, Jorma Cooper, Barb Webb, and Debbie Ewing spent their vacation under sunny skies of Florida. They left Friday at 10:15 and arrived in Miami at 12:45. They went to bed every night about 11 and got up around 9. Their typical day consisted of them hitting the

Endres & Gross
Flowers and Gifts
Hallmark Cards
Corsages of Distinction
Fanny Farmer Candies

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Charms
Class Rings
Daniel E. Smith
Jeweler
"Worthy of your Confidence"

For the grooviest
records at the
best price
come to
Salem Music
Centre

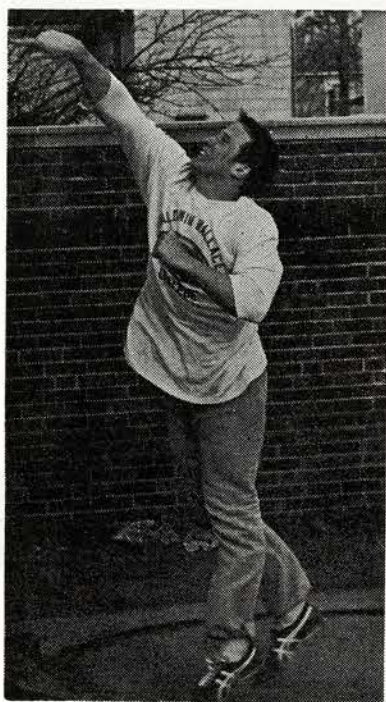
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CINDERMEN SHOW DISCIPLINE AND SKILL

This year's Salem Track Team possibly the best this school has had in several years. The credit no doubt has to be given to Coach Walter Newton; who has turned the track program into a year-round sport. With the help of Sam's outstanding athletic director, E. Cope, Newton has made the cindermen a favorite to win the county meet and to be a strong contender in the district. Newton has emphasized dedication by creating such programs as Red Wednesday, Locker Room Chapel, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the team's personal paper appropriately entitled "Track News." He is stressed spirit and the team's three straight victories have shown an abundance of it.

The Quakers soundly defeated Wellsville in a dual meet to open the '71 season and impressively topped the Ursuline Irish and the Liberty Leopards in a triangular meet. Recently they copped their third win over the Niles Red ragnons.

The Quakers are strong in almost every event. Impressive individual performances by shot-putter, Dan Russell, and high jumper Jeff Shasteen and Broad jumper Bernie Cibula give the Quakers an excellent field advantage. Russell, one of the State's top weightmen, has thrown the shot 55 feet for his best toss this season. Russell who



Dan Russell, state contender in the shot-put, hopes to hit 60-foot mark this season.

holds the school mark is eyeing a distance of 60'. He is also Salem's top threat in the discus. Junior Jim Ciminelli has been placing right behind Russell in the event and Jeff Fisher is doing likewise

in the shot. Both should give Salem some outstanding performances next season.

The High jumping team of Shasteen and Rutowsky has given Salem a considerable edge in that event. Shasteen's 6'2" jump is one of the better jumps in the State. Bernie Cibula is Newton's ace in the broad jump pit and also in the 220 and 880 Relay. He is one of the squad's most versatile athletes.

The pole vault, long a Salem weakness, shows some signs of improvement with juniors Wally Lutsch and Sophomore Joe Miller vaulting along with senior John Volio.

As the field events could not be in better shape, the track events are loaded as well with talent. Speedsters John Cibula, only a junior and Greg Cowan, a sophomore combine to give Newton a 1-2 punch in the 100. Cowan also performs in the 220 and 880 Relay. John doubles as a quarter miler. The distance runners are as strong as ever. Ron Paynter, son of assistant coach Mr. Paynter and brother of mile star Don Paynter is the leading half miler. Along with Don in the mile, Terry Adams gives the Salem Cindermen extra strength. The grueling two mile is paced by Bill Long and Benny Walters who will both return, along with the Paynters who are only sophomores.

The hurdles once taken by Dave Floyd now are the pride of Drew Green and Warren Washington.

The Relays, 880 and mile, continue to improve. The 880 includes Eric Steele, Robert Piriak, Cowan, and Bernie Cibula. The mile team consists of John Cibula, Steve Keifer and the Paynters.

The 71 team is so talented and spirited and filled with promising underclassmen that it appears they will have a fantastic season.

The Reserve team opened their season yesterday and since the Bi-weekly is printed earlier than Thursday, only you know the outcome. The team is led by standouts John McCullough, Dewey Bowser, Ron Roberts, Mark Shasteen,

Rich Colian, Dick Treleven, Bob Tuel and Bruce Watterson.

The Freshman also under the watchful eye of Coaches Newton and Paynter, rolled to their first victory of the campaign by defeating East Palestine. The young Newton team is paced by Cliff Gilby, Bo Herron, Tom Braddeley, Kiminski, Jay Cope, Roger Nordquist, Jeff Elden, and Tom Jesko.

The county meet is May 7. Until then the Quakers will be progressing along with Coach Newton to inspire them. "There isn't such a thing as a great team, but merely a group of young men giving a great effort. We must get this great effort for everyone during the 1971 track season."

Salem Tops Columbiana For Season's Second Win

There were 22 boys who reported to golf coach Chet Tetlow for the first meeting of the newly opened season. Of these, 19 remained to play for the Quakers this year. The varsity squad as it stands right now has five golfers on it as the bulk of the boys are on reserve. Those who have gained varsity status already are, Bob Long, Bob Hissom, Fred Safreed, Ed Pukalski and Ken Juhn.

Ed Pukalski and Fred Safreed are the only ones that are returned varsity starters. Outside of playing golf for the Quakers Ed has won many honors playing golf. Among them are winning the Jaycee Tournament twice and the "A" and "C" division of the City Amateur tournament twice in the last three years that he has entered.

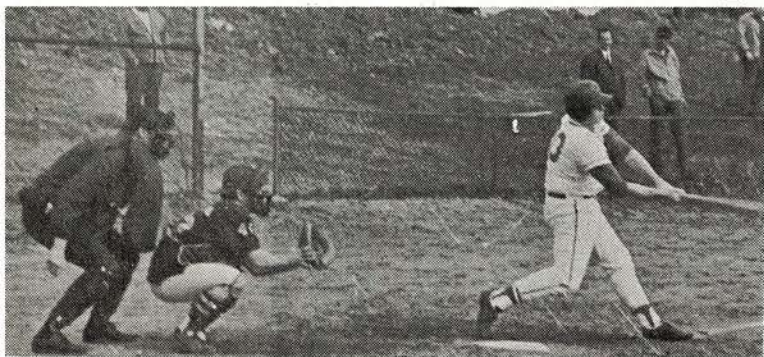
In the opening meet the Salem Quakers faced Beaver Local. They won this encounter by a score of 5-4. Next, they played a mighty Columbiana team which boasted of being undefeated. Here Salem proved their skill as they neatly took their opponents 6-3. Poland seemed to be too much

though as Salem went down to their first defeat of the season with a score of 6-1/2 - 2-1/2. Games this week were played at Boardman on Tuesday, Beaver Local on Thursday and United today.



Senior Bob Hissom practices to face United tonight.

Salem Bows To Austintown In This Season's Opener



The hard work of the baseball team is now showing. The Quakers are now 1-3 for the record but those figures don't tell the story. The team has played tremendous baseball in all of their games especially their last two outings. Last Friday the Quakers came up against West Branch. The Warriors were victorious over us 1-0, but the score doesn't tell the story. The Warriors scored an unearned

run against the brilliant pitching of Denny Neiderhiser. The Warriors chalked up their sixth win in eight outings. Ralph Hoehn, Quaker mentor, told his team after the game, "You played tremendously. It is a shame that you couldn't have won." In that game Neiderhiser limited the Warriors to five hits, one of them an infield hit. He struck out 12 and didn't walk any. The loss against West Branch

was the Quakers' third in a row. Salem in the seventh inning threatened West Branch when John Mancuso walked and then stole second and third bases. Neiderhiser also walked. At that time there were two away and a ground out ended the game.

In the third inning one of the West Branch players was hit by a pitched ball; then he advanced to second. With two out West Branch hit a triple and sent one of the men in. He neglected to touch home plate and was called out when tagged by Scott Riffle.

Jim McQuire then connected on a solid hit for the Quakers in the fourth inning with only one away, but was left stranded on base. Marc Thompson singled in the fourth and moved to second as an Steffel walked.

The Quakers were victorious Monday against Brookfield now 6-2. There were three hits for the Quakers: two of them by Jim McQuire and the other by Scott Riffle. John Mancuso pitched a one-hitter and struck out ten, walking only one. The victory gave the Quakers a 1-3 win-loss record. The Quakers have so far this season only walked three in thirty-seven innings of play.

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