

Balan and Forkel Awarded Gold Keys At Recent Art Show

Two weeks ago, students from Salem High art classes sent in various art selections to the 44th annual art competition. The art show was sponsored by Scholastic

Magazine and was held at Strouss' Town Hall at the Eastwood Mall. Of the approximate 2,000 entries, 280 were selected winners for the exhibit. The regional contest in-

cluded forty-seven schools in the Columbiana, Trimble, and Mahoning Counties.

Both junior and senior high students entered the contest. Entries were divided into groups, grades seven through nine and grades ten through twelve. One junior high student, Evelyn Meinke, won a blue ribbon and her contribution will now go on to a national display. Those receiving honorable mentions were Larry Valentino, Barbara Heston, Marita Spack,

Mark Brantingham, Jerry Kasenhuber, Debbie Weiss, Patty Dutko, Debbie Vernon, and Jackie Lippiatt.

Each of the winners had at least one picture selected, but two or more by the same student was common. The purpose of the contest is to encourage creativity in the schools and to develop originality and individuality within the student.

The award winning entries will be on display until February 27.

Those from the high school winning gold keys were David Forkel whose entry was a collage and Danny Balan who created a picture of sunflowers using acylics.

There was a very large section of the show devoted to photography in which Salem was not represented. One of the most special awards of the show is the Hallmark Award given to 5 or 6 entries which the judges consider the most outstanding. These entries then become the property of the Hallmark Card Co.

the Quaker

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SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

FRI., FEBRUARY 19, 1971



Salem student aids are Martha, Carol, Mary, Diane and Bill Long (not present).

"Project Support" Aids EMR Students, Teachers

Last August marked the beginning of a new program in the Columbiana County schools. Mrs. Sarchick who is the County Supervisor of the Special Education Teachers was the originator of "Project Support." She recruited students from the Columbiana County schools. These students attended a two week workshop in Lisbon to train for the work they would be doing in the classroom. "Project Support" is designed to help the EMR student himself. Its second objective is to help the teacher with his or her endless work. Its third objective is to have an aide act as a liaison between the EMR student and the rest of the school.

This project is government funded for one year. The accomplishments of this program at the end of the year will determine the future of "Project Support." Each student is doing an individual

investigation project. It may be a research project or a diary of the student's experiences and findings for this year.

The students give up one period a day to help the teacher. They do anything from erasing blackboards to tutoring students individually in different subjects. Aside from working in the classroom, the students attend monthly inservice workshops in Lisbon. Each month the group as a whole does some kind of a project. In December the aides gave a Christmas party and dance for the Robert Bycroft School.

The students from Salem who are aides are Carol Wagner, Mary Price, Martha Richards, Diane Dailey and Bill Long. Mary and Bill go to the Junior High School to help the special classes there. Carol, Diane and Martha tutor different EMR students in math and English at the Senior High School.

After-Prom Probes For Band

The After-Prom Committee, in an effort to please more students, would like juniors and seniors to suggest the bands they would enjoy listening to at Wedgewood Lanes, site of this year's After-Prom. Anyone having any suggestions please submit them to Barb Capel.

Future Homemakers Of America Club Instituted

Members of a new club, Future Homemakers of America, have been busy lately making numerous Valentine cakes in order to raise money to adopt a child overseas. Although this is its first year at Salem High School, FHA has been in existence for some years. The organization was founded on June 11, 1945 as a self-supporting, nonprofit national organization for home economics students in junior and senior high schools. FHA's work is to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. A basic belief of the organization is that every individual counts, and that through group cooperation the chapter can achieve goals beyond individual attainment.

The thirty members of the club listened to state advisor, Mrs. Riegel, speak to them about how to set up a FHA chapter at their January meeting. Early in February the West Branch chapter of FHA initiated the Salem Chapter into FHA, and presented them with a state charter.

This year's Future Homemakers of America program is entitled "Stable home — stable life," and members are planning their activities around this theme.

Members of the club hope to attend a Future Homemakers of America convention in Columbus during FHA Week which begins March 23.

Club officers are: Cris Ellyson,

Polynesian Prom May 28 Lacks Necessary Funds

It is again the time of year when organization for the annual Junior-Senior Prom begins. One heard the announcements last month for juniors interested to sign up to work on the various committees. Actually the organization began sometime before Christmas. In January lists of the committees and chairmen were posted in homerooms.

The prom committee has run into several difficulties this year. There is an increasing lack of interest in the prom on the part of the students. The trend is toward something more up-to-date than the traditional prom. A rock concert had been suggested to replace the prom this year but the plans were never approved. Even though it was not hard to find students for the different committees, the main worry is whether or not

they will be willing to devote the time needed to make the prom successful.

Money is the main problem of the prom committee. At present, there is only \$1000 available for the prom, and \$1500 to \$2000 is needed. The junior class candy sale, which is the main source of income, was a failure this year because of a lack of participation and because much of the candy was stolen. To earn the required amount, members of the committee are planning a pop-bottle drive and a slave day sometime in the spring.

Not a great deal has been accomplished by the prom committee as of yet. A basic theme of Polynesia has been decided upon and decorations have been purchased accordingly. May 28 has been chosen as the date of the up-

coming prom. The PTA and the After Prom committee have reserved Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown for the after prom. A group has not been hired to play there yet.

The prom committees and their chairmen are: Decorating: Randy Tullis and Shelley Zimmerman; Utilities: Ernie Greenisen and Ed Pulaski; Program: Nancy Roth and Vivian Knight; Refreshment: Phyllis Decrow and Devon Van Schoik; Clean-Up: Cyndie Thorne and Jay Shoff; After Prom: Randy Briggs and Barb Capel; Chaperone: Debbie Allison; Background: Carol Wagner; Mural: Alan Hoffman and Julie Robbins. Any junior interested in working on one of the above committees please contact Larry Valentino, Mary Albright, or Jim Wooding.

SC Plans Walkathon, Proceeds Help Build Foreign Schools

Student Council has found a rather unique way to raise their two thousand dollar goal: They plan to have a Walkathon sometime in Mid-April. Anyone interested may enter the 5-6 mile trek and each hiker will be sponsored by one of the local merchants. The object of the Walkathon is to join the growing number of American schools that are sponsoring construction of a school in a village of a developing nation abroad.

A thousand dollars will be donated to both CARE and the Peace Corps, which will be used to purchase building construction materials only. The people of the village abroad will donate the land and build the school with their own hands, while the Peace Corps Volunteer in the village will administer the funds and provide on the

spot assistance. The volunteer will act as a link between the two partner schools, facilitating the exchange of letters, pictures and artifacts in this exciting challenge in international cooperation and understanding. As one Peace Corps Volunteer said,

"I feel we should aid those who are in need; but always in a spirit of sharing, of exchanging something they have. I feel it is the rich man who makes a beggar out of

the poor man. . . We must never lose sight of their being human beings with a sense of dignity and pride. One does this by making contact with those he wants to help."

Hopefully, this experience will be a small but important act toward building a world at peace, a world where children will be strangers to the hatred and violence we today accept as "human nature."

S.A.T. and A.C.T. To Be Administered In April

Juniors and Seniors should note that the S.A.T. will be administered April 17 at Salem High, while

the A.C.T. can be taken April 24 at either Columbiana High or Mount Union College. Applications for these two tests should be in the mail not later than March 5. The counselors would like for everyone, whether they plan to go to college or not, to take the test. That way they might be prepared should they decide to enter college later.

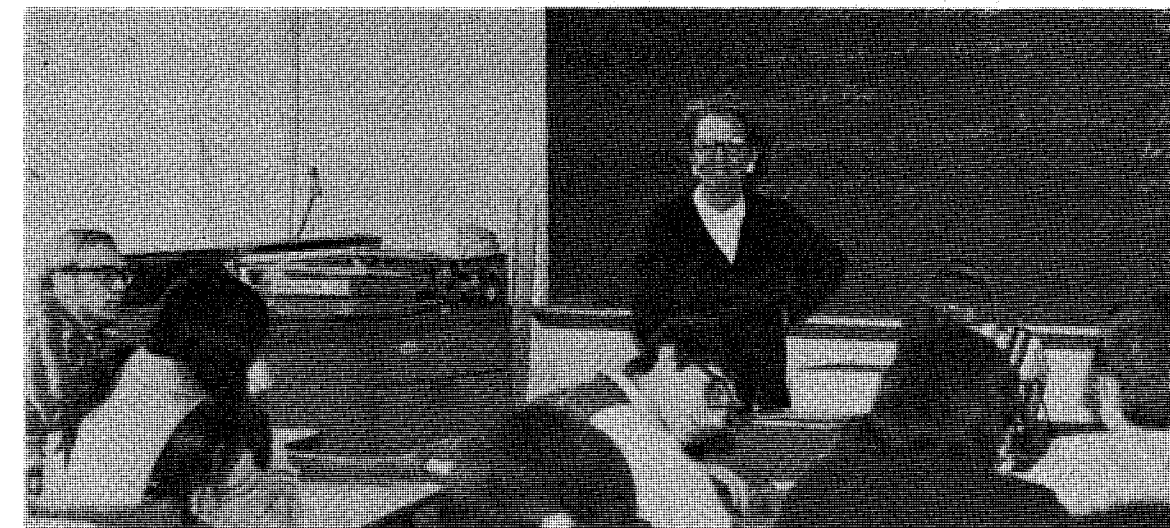
Present juniors who succeed in achieving high scores on the composite or on any subject area will have the opportunity to be considered for courses at the Salem Branch of Kent State University. College credit can be gained in one or more areas of subject matter. The credit is transferable, also the student will be released from taking five credits next year. The Kent course will take the place of the fifth credit. Seven of our present seniors are attending Kent this year.



Future Homemakers of America preparing cakes.

president; Helen Ritchey, secretary; Nancy Sanor, treasurer; Cris Anderson, parliamentarian;

Debbie Myers, historian; and Karen Getz, chaplain and songleader. Mrs. Bradley is the FHA advisor.



Family Living Classes for Seniors Is Mrs. Crook's Aim

Honesty, enthusiasm, humor—all these are words that could easily be applied to Family Living teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Crook. Her standing among seniors as a favorite teacher was won through kindness, understanding, and the true interest which she exhibits freely to all her students.

The Family Living course, open only to seniors, was originated by its present teacher, Mrs. Crook, and was introduced into the curriculum in 1966. Its original purpose was to prepare graduates for the world beyond high school, and the day when they would be starting families of their own. Today it has expanded into a program involving education in relations with people and society. The class now is less a class and more an informal exchange of ideas among students confronted with similar problems. Issues which are freely

and openly discussed include such topical ones as premarital sex, drugs, drinking, smoking, dating, venereal disease, and sibling and parental relationships. Facts are enumerated, acceptable behavior is pointed out, and opinions are heard. Students are not dictated to, nor preached at. The old fairy tales and fears of the past are dispelled and truth is substituted in their place. In short, students are confronted with an unbiased look at those things which are facing them, and then are allowed to make their own decisions according to their own judgment and conscience.

As is true with all courses of this type, success or failure lies mainly with the teacher, and in the case of Family Living, all credit for the popularity of the course goes to Mrs. Crook. Her relaxed attitude immediately puts students

at ease and encourages even shy people to participate fully in the ever-present discussions. With wit and wisdom, she guides confused seniors through their last sheltered year of high school into the big world beyond. It is really little wonder that the Family Living class is taken by more seniors than any other course, and Mrs. Crook is the teacher they all come back to see.

LOOK FOR AMERICA

Many people said the spirit died when the Flower children went away, and Woodstock became a movie, and Kent State was an incident and not a tragedy anymore. The love and peace that had pervaded the middle sixties seemed to have disappeared in the wake of the sadness that we came to know. There was a time when here was happiness and hope for more in the future. Then the happiness died along with the heroes and the soldiers and the students, and many people said it was gone for good. For a few years, we knew of unrelenting sadness and resignation to a seemingly desolate future.

Then, out of the resignation, arose a whole new thing. Kids who had tried every trip found a new vehicle. They found a new hero with a beautiful promise and a peace that he offered to all who were willing to lay down their cross and follow him.

Today, they call it the Jesus Movement. It isn't a new thing. 2000 years ago it began with a poor Nazarene who said the secret to inner peace was caring for everyone but oneself. The old happiness is coming back as kids flock by droves to the new unstructured Jesus churches which aren't churches at all, but super-families.

For many, the sense of abandon-

ment is gone, as they find a fulfillment in the promises of their new hero, Jesus.

The movement began in California where the trends of modern America find their beginnings. The disillusioned young needed something for their hurt hearts and minds. And they found it in Jesus. Not in the structured churches of traditional religion, but in the freedom of wandering preachers and spiritual revivals. Men like Breck Stevens, a nineteen year old minister of Christ, are the ones who are bringing kids into the Christianity that parents and traditional religious leaders thought could be found in Sunday School and forced attendance at weekly services.

The religion the Jesus lovers practice is a happy one. No one worries too much about the fire of hell, because the glories of heaven are too exciting. Their services are fun. Revival meetings are emotional wellsprings. Love bathes the people like sunshine and sharing is a way of life. They are true Christians, perhaps the only ones, who have accepted Jesus as a way of life and not a duty done in a Sunday service. They have certainly found something, and it makes them happy, and in the end, maybe that was all Jesus was ever about anyway.

'71 Yearbook Orders Begin

Orders for the 1971 Quaker Yearbook will be taken starting next week. Quaker homeroom representatives will take orders. The cost will be seven dollars; three dollars and fifty cents to be paid now, and the other half at the end

of March.

Seniors are reminded to pay their engraving fee by Friday, February 26. If they fail to pay the sixty cents, their pictures will not be included in the senior section.

Writers Request More Electives And Better Snow Clearance

Dear Editor,

Since the change from a six to a seven-period day has been instituted, the majority of the students have been trying to figure out ways of getting the needed credits. In many cases they will be taking courses they really don't need simply because they "need the credit." There are just not enough electives for the students to choose from. There was only one new course added to the curriculum of next year. There should be more electives offered to the students that they will be interested in such as humanities, music and art, and vocational electives.

Cyd Kreizwald

Dear Editor of Bi-Weekly,

Last week my youngsters informed me that I was to leave them off and pick them up on Sixth Street. I did so, and found the traffic congestion quite nerve wracking. Cars are parked on either side of the street blocking through traffic. Students are endangered as they cross to attend or leave school. It is nearly impossible to get out off Sixth Street onto Union.

It is the school's place to remove the snow from the parking lot. Their inefficiency should not be a source of inconvenience for students and parents alike.

A Disgusted Mother

Students Know Today's Real Issues

The letter published on page two of the February 4 edition of the Quaker from Mr. Pond brought out an interesting fact about students. Supt. Pond commended S.H.S. students for their behavior concerning the conditions brought about by the construction work. He lauded their acceptance and tolerance of the bad conditions.

Students do not complain about things of relative unimportance. Things of such little relevance do not invoke protest. Little things are overlooked. But conditions that can be remedied do provoke activism. Mr. Pond is one of the adult generation who sees that stu-

dents do not make an issue about something so trivial simply for publicity.

Perhaps if other people would realize that most young persons are simply trying to change what they consider wrong, more understanding and help would result. To some students, the demon is the war in Vietnam. Others are striking out against racism. On the local level, students desire a more lenient dress code. The younger generation doesn't want trouble, they simply want to be heard, and they want some action now. Human rights are all they ask.

"This Funny Riffle Boy, Mike"

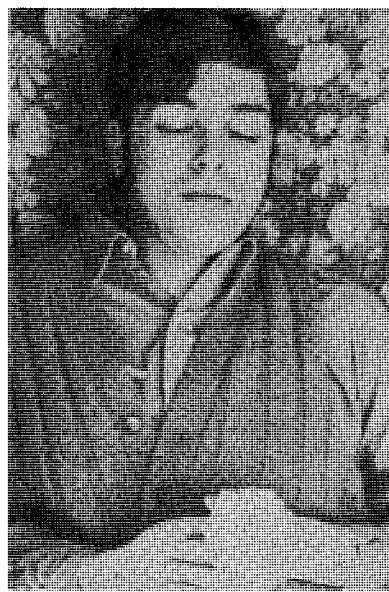
Mike Riffle is unusual . . . read on.

Did you know that Dick Tracy is his favorite comic strip?

And is Judy Smith really 40-28-36? (His favorite measurements)

Did you know he's really a membrane of cherry jell-o?

Did you ever go out to eat with him?



Though he appears dead here, Mike is very much alive, and vocal in his opinions on many subjects.

Chances are you would end up at Timberlane's with a cheeseburger and chili. For dessert, you might stop by People's and pick up a Zagnut candy bar and share it.

If Mike Riffle could be anything besides himself, he would like to be an alumnus of Salem High School; although he's still trying to figure out what he's doing in Salem.

Mike Riffle has some really great opinions on religion: "Quaker Sam is an all right guy!"

When asked if he believed in John Cabas, he said, "I have faith in him because he is honest and unbiased."

However, Mike Riffle does have some serious opinions. For instance, he doesn't think the United States should have entered Vietnam in the first place. He feels they should get out now. He also thinks the 18-year old vote is not a good idea because very few of the 18-year olds he knows are responsible enough to make serious decisions. On the other hand, he thinks the draft age should be raised to 21.

When asked if he thought the recent Apollo flight was necessary or a waste of time and money, he said, "Neither, I think it was necessary to the continuation of the space program but the last

flight wasn't much of an accomplishment."

Along with being an alumnus of Salem High School, Mike has plans to attend Kent State University, where he thinks a day of mourning should be declared for last year's killings, both there and at Jackson State. But he doesn't think that Salem has prepared him for college life. "Salem is middle class America. It prepares you for nothing but falling into suburbia and staying uninvolved."

If you have ever met Mike Riffle you know that school plays a big part in his life. Among a few things he would like to see improved at our school, are the dead form of administration and the Quaker Bi-Weekly, which doesn't take a stand on any school issue. He also feels that Student Council has too little power and is disgusted with the apathetic members who refuse to take stands on matters such as the dress code. In the end, the social Salem High has made him sick of double talk and lies.

To complete Mike Riffle's personality, we confronted him with a challenging question: What would you do if you were the only one who knew the world was going to end tomorrow? To be continued next issue. . . .

Once Upon A Time in Salem High

Once upon a time there was a young girl who attended Salem High School. During her senior

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year, a lot of activity was going on at the school. The construction work was buzzing and hardhat laborers could be heard whistling through the halls as they went about their work. As the year plodded on, she saw the school expand and improve. The new restrooms were coming along quickly, and soon the cafeteria would be bigger. Of course she had to wear a coat through the hall due to the heat loss but it was worth it—soon she would be in a brand-spanking-new room for typing and she wouldn't have to stand up to eat lunch.

Then one day a brick whizzed down on her head and knocked her cold. She slept on and on and everyone awaited her return to consciousness. The hospital couldn't bring her to. Spring came and she missed graduation. Sum-

mer passed and everyone missed her at Teen Night at Centennial Park.

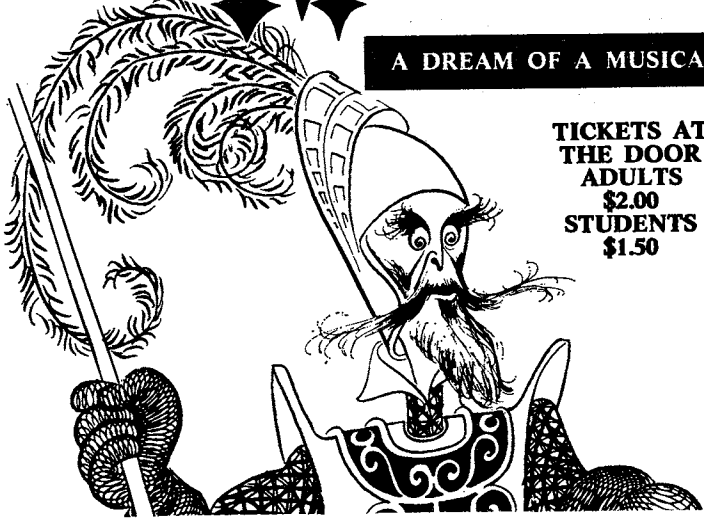
Then the night before school started she awoke. Her parents told her she had to go back and complete her senior year. She groaned and dug out her fall clothes, took a bath, and washed and set her hair.

The next morning she boarded the school bus and rode in a sleepy stupor to school. But when she got there she was shocked to find it had taken on a new look. She walked around dazed at the beauty of the enlarged cafeteria and gymnasium. She marveled at the fine new classrooms and auditorium. She was overjoyed. School was no longer a crowded bore. The taxpayers had once again come through and they all lived happily ever after.

Man of La Mancha

A DREAM OF A MUSICAL!

TICKETS AT THE DOOR
ADULTS \$2.00
STUDENTS \$1.50



The Man of La Mancha

Once again Woodrow Wilson High School's Speech and Drama Department is performing a world renowned musical, The Man of La Mancha. Wilson's fine Speech and Drama Department in conjunction with its Departments of Instrumental and Choral Music have performed many musicals in recent years.

The funds raised by the performances are used to fund Wilson's drama program.

The story of The Man of La Mancha is told in Cervantes' book of Don Quixote, who desiring to be dubbed a knight, sets out on a

nonsensical trip through Spain. In his search of "The Impossible Dream" our Man of La Mancha attacks a windmill and falls in love with Dulcinea a poor peasant whom he (by means of his chivalrous eyes) pictures as a beautiful princess.

Tickets will be on sale at the door; \$1.50 - students, \$2.00 - adults. Showing dates for the production are Feb. 26-27 and March 5-6 at 8:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend in order that Woodrow Wilson's Speech and Drama Dept. may continue its fine work.

"Snoopy and His Friends The Royal Guardsmen"

The Royal Guardsmen really have outdone themselves on this groovy album. This is one of the heaviest albums to be put out in recent years. Man, this one is hep. Gerhard and Holler put it all together on the flip side; first with "I Say Love," about some fellow who says love. Also on the flip side are "Sopwith Camel Time," "Down Behind the Lines," and "The Airplane Song," all instrumentally beautiful, and all concerned with World War I flying aces. The vocal accompaniment in "So Right (to be in love)" is fascinating. "It Kinda Looks Like Christmas" finishes off side two beautifully, Groovy, man.

But the crowning achievement of this musical-historical masterpiece is Side One. To the bloody, gruesome stories of the Great War, is added the light humor of the Snoopy vs the Red Baron Songs, which are so dear to all our

hearts. The war stories and the humor of the songs perfectly offset each other. The entire side is a sequence of songs and stories telling of Snoopy's battles in the air with the Red Baron.

First you are taken to an aerodrome somewhere behind the trenches in France, where the exploits of Baron Manfred Von Richtoffen are harranged upon. A call goes up to rid the skies of the Flying Circus, and Snoopy steps to the fore. Then comes the first of the famous Snoopy songs, "The Story of Snoopy vs the Red Baron." What can be said of this? Side One is finished off with more monologues and songs, including, "The Story of the Return of the Red Baron," and finishing off with "The Story of Snoopy's Christmas." This is one groovy album that all lovers of fine art must obtain.

Haigha Speaks Out

by Mike Milligan

What's black and white and has a cherry on top? — Attention students: "Corkie's Cab Inc." is temporarily out of business but to be reopened in twenty-five days except when owner and driver, Mr. Jamie McCorkhill, is driving for daters (which will be quite often). Why the shut down? It seems the Corkie has a heavy foot and had a bit of trouble with the local authorities. When it resumes business, "Corkie's Cab" will again maintain its high calibre service of cross-town and cross-country driving, twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. Just call 332-3363 and ask for Jamie. Corkie stands tall behind his motto: "two gallons of gas is worth four in the back seat."

Have Food, Will Eat — This week's "Pickled Egg and Root Beer Float Award" goes out to freshman Mike Watterson in a wave of nausea. It's been heard that Mike can gobble down 10 chocolate chip cookies, a grapefruit, 5 handfuls of potato chips, 6 glasses of tomato juice, 3 magazines, 1 ash tray, 5 place settings of bone china, 4 packs of Winstons, 1 copy of Gone With the Wind, 10 pieces of chicken, and anything else that isn't tied down, all in one sitting without blinking an eye. Want proof? Invite him over some day. . .

Ya Got Any Gossip? — When asked the question "Ya got any hot gossip?" Mrs. Heim replied, "There seems to be a lack of school spirit in SHS." Thanks for the news.

Button up your overcoat when the mud is cold — The "Clairmont Mud Pack of the Week Award" goes to senior Jim Mercier who was reported to have said several times during the mud fight, "Here's mud in your eye!" Also the "Tonette Home Permanent Ward" goes to Sophomore Betty Fraundorfer who said after the snowball-mudball battle, "This is the first time I've gotten my hair to flip under."

With your face you oughta be in pictures — Rumor has it that Freshman Mindy Milligan and Sophomore Bev Herron are out to cop the "Mike Milligan and/or Bruce Herron Look Alike Contest." But they haven't a chance in the world. I don't think they look like James Taylor or John Lennon, do you?

It's what's up front that counts— Speaking of look alike have you ever noticed how much Randy Tullis and Joan Bettis look alike walking down the hall? It's really amazing. Watch them some time, but don't let them know you're watching or they'll then start walking like Ralph Wickers. I hear Randy and Joan have a cute little number worked up for "Me and My Shadow."

Think About It — Do all your work as if you had a thousand years to live, and live as though you were going to die tomorrow. —A Shaker Motto.

Big Cheese — "The Mammoth Cheese" weighing 1,450 pounds, was presented to President Thomas Jefferson in the White House on New Year's Day, 1802. This cheese was made by Elder John



Leland of Cheshire, Mass., from milk contributed by his neighbors on July 20, 1801.

Women's Wear Daily We Ain't! — But I would like to announce the winners of the 1971 "Haigha's List of Best Dressed High School Students." For first place there was a three way tie between (in alphabetical order) Gary Kosch, Jim Fenton, and Andy Cowan, the Armadillo Brothers. Yes, boys I do predict the neo classic, mud-stomper look will be back. Second place was laced up by Ron Hrvatin with his new shoes and third place was knitted up by Nancy Fester and Ramona Catlin with their new yellow sweaters. Congratulations to all!

"The Eyesore of Pollution"

Smoke-filled skies
Will make you die
Polluted air
Will make you care
Stop the burning
Start the learning
Don't be too late
Or you'll suffocate

Endless smoking
With endless choking
Burning leaves
And killing trees
Stop the car
And you'll go far
Help conserve
The things deserved

Wake up world and join the fight
Before it is too late
Hurry world and see the light
Or death will be our fate
Smokestacks rise, polluting eyes
The beauty is almost lost
So find a solution to pollution
No matter what the cost

Keep America beautiful, keep it clean
Let nature take its place
Let the clouds in the sky be seen
For all the human race.

—Mike Dauria

AFS

The American Field Service is a student exchange program aimed at promoting understanding between the United States and nations around the world. The program is a scholarship program which enables high school students from foreign countries to visit the United States for a year, and enables U.S. high school students to spend a year or a summer abroad. Currently Rita Ovalle of

Chile is the Salem AFS'er. Jan Waterson and Nancy Cody, juniors at Salem, are candidates to spend a summer abroad. Word of acceptance for these two is hoped to arrive from AFS headquarters in New York in March or April. Mary Begalla is presently in Norway under the program.

The high school chapter of AFS is presently raising money in order to bring a student from overseas to Salem. \$425.00 must be raised to have a student in Salem for the year of 1971-72.

One is inclined to think that if millions can be spent on construction, a simple cable might easily be laid to the portables to allow the Portable Homerooms to hear the announcements in the morning.

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One Hour Cleaning Service — Shirts Laundered

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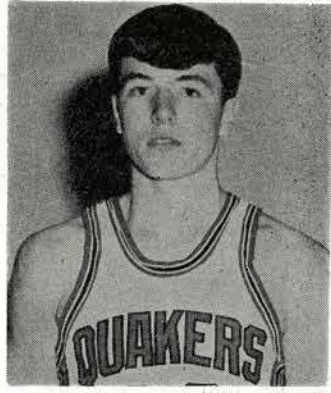
BEECHWOOD LAKE PARK

100 Acre Course for Snowmobile Rentals or Bring Your Own.

Ice Skating and Heater House

End of Beechwood Road off Jennings

"MAKE IT TO THE DISTRICT" - SHOFF



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BI-WEEKLY: How far can we go in the tournaments?

SHOFF: If we play up to our capabilities we could make it to the district.

BI-WEEKLY: Who do you consider was your toughest opponent?

SHOFF: Boardman.

BI-WEEKLY: What was your greatest moment?

SHOFF: The first game—the whole season is a great moment.

BI-WEEKLY: Is the team spirit good?

SHOFF: For what we've been through, it's a wonder it's so good.

BI-WEEKLY: Is the school spirit better or worse than you expected?

SHOFF: It's a bit worse than I expected.

BI-WEEKLY: Who do you think will win the Boardman-Walnut Ridge clash?

SHOFF: Boardman, they're a better all around team.

BI-WEEKLY: What are practices like now?

SHOFF: They are just preparations for the next game.

BI-WEEKLY: What is the team

like in the locker room after a loss?

SHOFF: It depends; if you've given your best, and played a good game, defeat is not so hard to take. But when you've given games away, then it hurts, and

there is little to be said or expressed.

BI-WEEKLY: What single player you have played against is outstanding?

SHOFF: Dunn from Boardman, and Olson from Walnut Ridge were outstanding.

BI-WEEKLY: What is your opinion about Pep-assemblies?

SHOFF: I think they are good for the players morale, but there are not enough students really involved to make them worthwhile.

BI-WEEKLY: What seems to be the team's basic weakness?

SHOFF: Not enough experience.

BI-WEEKLY: What are your thoughts of Coach Cabas?

SHOFF: He knows the game of basketball, has defeated, and I'm sure he's respected by other coaches in college and high school.

BI-WEEKLY: What is it like facing teams like Boardman and Walnut Ridge?

SHOFF: A challenge.

BI-WEEKLY: Do you get nervous before big games like that?

SHOFF: Not any more than for other games.

BI-WEEKLY: Were you fouled in the Warren game at the end?

SHOFF: Yes.

BI-WEEKLY: If the schedule was played over again, would the team's record be different?

SHOFF: I'm sure it would. We have gained a lot of experience and we hope to show it in the tournament.

BI-WEEKLY: Does all the screaming and yelling bother you when you guys play here?

SHOFF: Not if we're concentrating on the game, and we should be.

BI-WEEKLY: What have you learned this season?

SHOFF: How to accept defeat, although it's disappointing.

BI-WEEKLY: Who do you credit for bringing you glory in basketball?

SHOFF: Coaches Cabas and Borrelli.

BI-WEEKLY: What can you remember about playing grade school basketball at Buckeye?

SHOFF: Where?

GRADE SCHOOL STARS

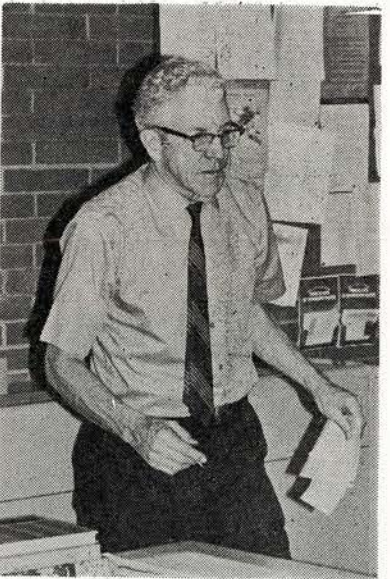
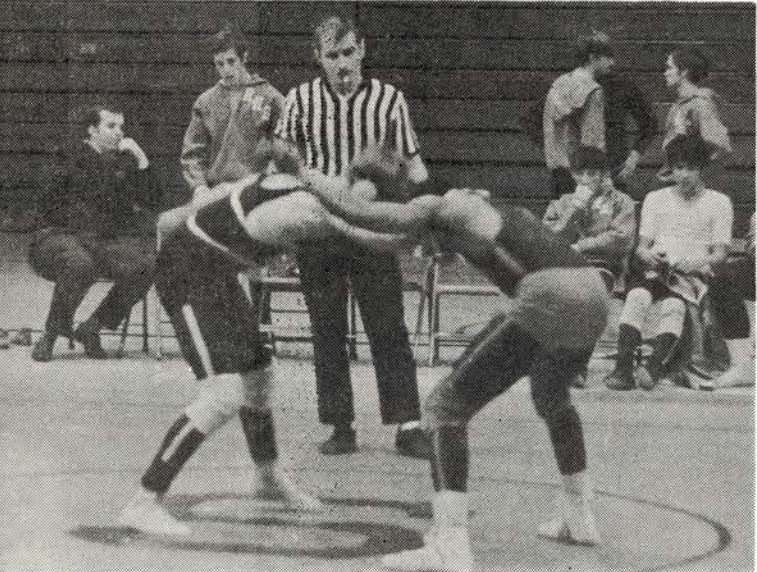
All the elementary school's are represented on the varsity team with St. Paul's alumnus consisting of 1/3 of it. Shivers, Rutowsky, Cosgrove, and Campinelli played there in their grade school days. Shane Franks and Howie Jesko were Reilly Blue Jets. Buckeye had Jim Shoff and John Botu. McKinley Red Raiders were Jim Wooding and Kim Cramner. Old 4th Street ex players are Bob Daley and Tim Davis. Prospect had only one representative in Dan Chamberlain. But whatever happened to those other grade school stars? Prospect's old championship team consisted of Dan Russell, Warren Washington, Rich Charnesky, Mike Stewart, and

Bernie Cibula, none of which played past Reserve basketball. 4th Street standouts that no longer are playing include John Volio, Larry Valentino, Ron Butch, Harry Ewing, and Scott Riffle. Reilly stars were Dan Merrill, John Mehno, Dan Nederhiser, Larry Kachner, Nelson Stoddard, and Dan Steffel. Buckeye was led by Mike Riffle, Scott Heim, and E. G. Stevens. St. Paul was paced by Tom

Dominic, Steve Fisher, and Dave Odorizzi. McKinley's Red Raiders were Kirby Tinsley, Rick Herron, Jeff Shastoen, Jeff Martin, and Dave Godward and Spike Mancuso.

Out of all these eager elementary players only a handful made it to the Salem Varsity basketball level. The others participate in other sports or just lost the desire to play ball for Salem High.

Wrestlers End 70-71 Season



Salem High's athletic Director Mr. Fred Cope was among 13 former coaches and athletes who were inducted into the Ohio Association of Track Coaches Hall of Fame at a recent banquet held at

Hall Of Famer Mr. Cope

the Ohio State University Student Union in Columbus. Mr. Cope was honored for his 21 years of coaching and for being past president of the Ohio Association of Track Coaches. The criteria for being accepted in this Hall of Fame is being a past president of the Ohio Association of track coaches, being associated with track for 21 years, officiating large meets, and directing or organizing large meets.

Mr. Cope was a member of the Mount Union track team where he held their 2 mile record. He held the state 2 mile record for 18 years and was unbeaten in the 5 mile cross country run which he also participated in. In 1932 he tried out for the Olympic team by running the 6 mile.

In 1934 he became coach at Salem and in 1954 Athletic Director. Now in his 16th year as athletic director Mr. Cope would like to see several changes in the track program and other sports here.

"I'd like to see a rubber track with 8 lanes, so we could hold big meets like the AAU or U.S.A.T.F. We have an overcrowded track now and a larger track would mean we could have more room to practice on. I would like to see the girls be involved in track, but

with this overcrowdedness it's just impossible."

He also thinks there should be more interscholastic competition in track between the classes. "Boys out for baseball and golf should be able to participate in some kind of track events."

On the rest of the athletic program he added "Football and basketball appear on their way up. They should both have better records next season, but we are still going to play tough schedules."

Salem has been noted for its tough schedules especially in basketball. These schedules are made up in cooperation with the coaches but Mr. Cope has the last word on them.

In the future he would like maybe a swimming team and tennis team started and more boys out for Golf. "I wish the practice fields were closer to the high school, maybe something could be done about that. I want to get the football team in a league instead of playing teams all over the place nobody hears of."

Mr. Cope is just not part of the athletic department, he is the athletic program and the high school is honored to have him a member of the Hall of Fame.

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