

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

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SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

FRI., OCT. 1, 1971

Her Friends Remember

Bonnie will be remembered as... "A true friend. Beautiful in appearance, gracious in manner and kind to all. She was a problem solver, a constant smile, and a part of everyday life. Her heart was always with her friends, feeling everything they felt."

"She always had a smile. It was always there along with her pleasant personality. She always did what she could."

"We the majorettes, got to know Bonnie in a special way. She listened more than she talked, but somehow we knew she was there. And now, maybe you can't see her, but we know she's still with us."

Losing a friend is not only a sad and sorrowful occasion, but an unforgettable one as well. Bonnie Burson—what exactly was she? A question that has been answered differently by each of us who knew her. She truly had a rich and full life. She had this content life because she was loved and not afraid to give her love in return. This has been an especially grievous time for the two people who loved her most and knew her best, her parents. The school has received this letter in which they ex-

press their appreciation to all who offered their sympathy.

"To the majorettes, all the band members, cheerleaders, color guards and students of Salem High,

The members of the Bonnie Burson family would like to express their deepest gratitude for your concern in our grief in the passing of our loved one. Just the sight of all of you helped us more than you will ever know. God bless all of you. We would like to thank each of you personally.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burson"

Though we will never forget her, Bonnie would not want us to dwell in the past, but live for the present and look for the future. She was blessed with a great life in this world, but now she's gone to the even more beautiful world beyond. She is safe and peaceful now within the heart of divinity. As Kahlil Gibran once said:

"... If you would indeed behold the spirit of death, open your heart wide unto the body of life. For life and death are one, even as the river and the sea are one..."



Liberal Dress Code Hits Salem High

Many students of SHS were glad to hear that this year's dress code has been radically modernized from what it was last year, leaving responsibilities of good grooming up to students and parents. Girls may now wear hot pants, skirts more than six inches above the knee, and the controversial blue jeans. There was also no mention of extreme hair style, excess make up, tightness of clothes, and the phrase "no gaudy colors" was deleted. The issue of boys' hair, the long or short of it, has finally been resolved. However no matter what the length of the hair, it must be clean and neatly combed. The other hair factor (beards, mustaches and sideburns) have also been resolved in a positive note. In addition, boys in shop classes must abide by rules set by instructors, and boys in sports must abide by decisions on the part of the coaches, as they are extracurricular activities and not governed by the school dress code. This leaves shoes and socks which both definitely stay for boys and girls.

However, these great strides in the question of dress do not mean, contrary to popular belief, that there is no dress code. Students

can still be sent home to change if their clothes are deemed inappropriate. This was made apparent when one male student was sent home for wearing cut off shorts. Girls, to the contrary, may wear shorts. One of the best examples of this is our cheerleaders' Friday attire.

Some other articles of clothing which are definitely not to be worn are: sleeveless tee shirts or "muscle" shirts, fish-net shirts, and shirts with inappropriate pictures or lettering. Clothes with the name of social clubs not connected with the school are also taboo. This is the result of a state law.

As for Administrative views on the dress code, our vice-principal, Mr. John Cabas, had this to say: "I really don't have any thoughts on it. If it's there I'll have to enforce it." He went on to say, "Dress does affect his (a student's) behavior pattern. I will not say it affects his learning process."

We would like to thank Student Council and other groups for speaking with The Administration, and thank The Administration for its co-operation with students, resulting in one of the most liberal dress codes of the area.

Something New In Salem

A very nice thing happened in Salem last Saturday afternoon in Memorial Park — a thing rather unique for our city, but welcome, I'm sure. Many had their doubts in expectations that this event would be an actuality, for rumors have had it that an event such as this was to have taken place in the past; but fortunately for all, it did happen, and it was good. For those of you who have not heard, suspected, or who did not attend, this event was a free music festival.

The idea for this began with several people, including Jim McKeown. They felt that the two festivals previously held in Salem—Zigstocks I and II — were so good that there should be another one. So they obtained a permit, and things were underway.

There were four groups and one lone singer in all. The Dead Flower — Wayne Smith, Rick Hill, Russ Hill, and Kevin McIlvaine were first to play, and as it turned out, the last also. Bill Shilling was next. He had problems with the audience — they hadn't as yet warmed up. He did a sing-a-long in which three out of about 75 people joined in. The Drift, an out of

town group, presented a Grand Funk Railroad song called "Inside Looking Out." John Voil, John Dangel, Aaron Roach, and Ritch Karlis, known as the Jjar, performed for the first time before an audience. Joana — Scott Couborn, Greg Cannon, and Tim Mohn followed with some instrumentals. There was also a jam, considered by many as the highlight of the day, with Big Shirley of Biggy Rat, Wayne Smith, Charlie Price, Pixie (?), and Steve Green.

Although there was a problem with equipment — getting situated with amps, extension cords and the such, and also that it started three hours late, the people seemed to have fun, especially towards the latter part. The police stated that they were pleased with the results of the festival, and that they were glad of the chance to keep 75 or 100 people occupied in a way satisfying to both sides.

For those of you who missed this festival, don't be too disappointed, for there can be more. The only major necessities needed to make a festival include a permit (if it is to be held in a park), entertainers, and people.

Pigskin Queen

A vote by Salem High's seniors decided Beth Koenreich to reign as Football Queen for 1971-72. Chris Dimko, last year's queen, was on hand at the Warren J.F.K. game to give Beth her crown of mums and engraved football necklace which each queen wears for one year and must then pass on to next year's queen.

Beth and her court are pictured at left, they are: (first row) Helen DeRoads, Mary Albright, Devon Van Schoik, and Barb Capel, (second row) Deanna Walker, Beth, and Debbie Walker.

The "Picket Fence" played at the dance held in the queen's honor after the game.

New Faces In Old Places

Among the new faces at high school this year are thirteen teachers hired to fill the gaps of the twelve who did not return.

The science department claimed three new teachers including Frances Corso, who teaches biology, and graduated from Duquene and Miami Universities; Robert Nelson, physics, who graduated from the College of Great Falls, Montana; and Suzanne Burton, Earth II.

The Language, Business and home economics departments each have two new staff members. Sandra Arter is teaching French I-IV. She graduated from Grove City College, Pennsylvania. The new German teacher, Audra Petratic, hails from Westminster College. Lynn Parker from Kent State, who also teaches family living, and Jane Theiss from Ashland College who teaches Comprehensive Vocational also. The business department gained Linda Cope of Youngstown State for BOE Junior Clerical and Shirley Firestone of Ohio University who has returned after a two year absence to typing.

Other first-year members are Marylou Polshaw from Kent State, art; Kenneth Baker of Mineral Ridge, machine trades; and Tod Chappell from Bowling Green who teaches health.

Rotary Offers Free Trip!

A rare opportunity of a lifetime may await a student of Salem High School next year if you qualify and are selected to travel abroad as a representative of your community. The student exchange program is sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club. See your bulletin board for details. Applications can be obtained at the school office and must be completed and returned by October 10, 1971. Talk to your parents now.

Recent students from Salem High who have gone abroad are Steve Jones to Sweden, Janice Deane to Sweden and Jerri Cahill to Sweden.

You might want to check with them or their parents to get their reaction to the program.

Interviews with students and parents will be conducted before October 20 for selection. For further information contact Don Steele 337-3719, exchange chairman.



New Frosh Cheerleaders Have Big Tennis Shoes To Fill

Six new freshmen cheerleaders have been chosen for the 1971-72 school year. These six girls, Cindy Dominic, Ann Henderson, Mary Fisher, Gail Rutkousky, Alberta Totani, and Mary Pat Webb captain; were chosen out of 23 freshmen girls who competed on the afternoon of September 21, in the high school gymnasium. Judging these girls were the Salem Varsity, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Hasson, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Ostarchvic. The girls were judged according to their ability and skill to do cheers, their pep, and their style of jumping.

Practices for try-outs had begun the previous week. All the freshmen girls who planned to compete for the position of cheerleader met on the Sixth Street side of the high school. Here, both varsity and reserve cheerleading squads taught the girls two cheers and the traditional "Quaker" jump.

The whole school most likely sensed that cheerleading try-outs were coming up again, due to the fact that moans and groans could be heard from a couple dozen freshmen girls as they attempted to climb the school staircases between classes. By the end of the week the hoarse throats and throbbing muscles had been replaced by shaky nerves. Try-outs were right around the corner and the

competition had become a bit tighter than it had started out to be.

Freshmen try-outs were not the first competition that Salem cheerleaders have faced this season. This summer at Ashland College both varsity and reserve squads took first place each night as they competed against top squads from towns throughout Ohio and the squad was also awarded, for the second year in a row, the "Coke Award" as the most outstanding squad at camp.

To top things off at camp, Beth Koenreich, captain of the varsity squad, was asked to apply for a job on the staff of the National Cheerleaders Association. Cindy Brown, graduate of the class of '69; and Ramona Catlin and Barb Webb, graduates of the class of '71; are past Salem cheerleaders who have been accepted for this job. It is a great honor, for only a handful of the cheerleaders across the United States are given applications.

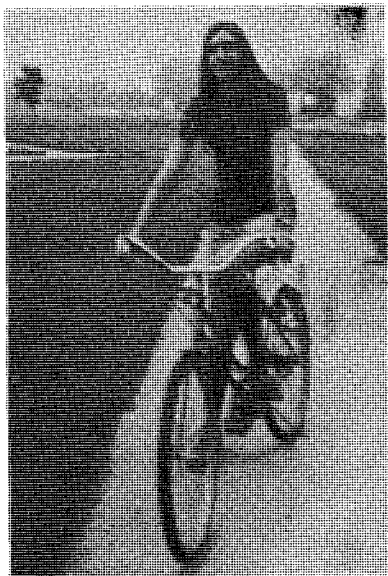
The Salem varsity cheerleaders for this year are Mary Albright, Alice Begalla, Beth Koenreich, Becky Sutter, Patty Ursu, and Ann Zimmerman. The reserve squad includes Diane Curtis, Debbie Ehrhart, Bev Herron, captain; Lue Ann Martig, Mary Jo Wright, and Mary Zatko.

AFS Summer In Italy

Jan learns of the oneness of humanity

While spending a summer in Italy as an AFS exchange student, I was able to see many, many differences between our way of life and that of the Italians. The first big difference, and difficulty, was with the language. I was completely lost for the first week. My sister had taken three years of English in school but just couldn't understand me, so we passed the dictionary back and forth a lot at first. I then decided that it would be easier if I just dropped my English, listened, and learned. It was hard. After two weeks, though, it became easier and easier until I was really enjoying myself trying out new words and phrases.

The food was another big difference — they ate so much! Lunch (they don't eat breakfast) was at one-thirty and consisted of four courses: pasta (noodles, ravioli, spaghetti, lasagne, or any type of macaroni), then meat and vegetables, then cheese and bread, and fruit for dessert. It wouldn't have been too bad, but the first course was as much as I am used to eating for my whole meal here! Dinner was at eight or eight-thirty and was much the same as lunch, but slightly smaller. One time we



went to a restaurant and ordered pizza. We each got a pizza apiece, and when I finally finished eating mine I was flabbergasted to see my family ordering their next course!

Another strange custom they had was that of lying down after they ate such huge meals. I just couldn't do that, so I usually took a bike ride through town. There

is absolutely nothing to do downtown at this time because all of the shops and businesses close from noon until three, and the whole town goes inside to rest and escape the heat.

I have never seen anything like the drivers in Italy! They were unbelievable, especially my father. It seemed to me that he would not pass a car until he saw another car coming towards us. Then he would go zipping around, just making it by a fraction of a second. His hand was always near the horn, and he loved to use it. He would make up little tunes on it whenever he honked at someone. I spent most of the time in the car with my eyes shut wishing that I had a seat belt. But it was exciting.

I think that the part I loved most about my summer was just living and talking with my family and learning what they were like. They taught me so many things about them and their lives and even about me that it is unbelievable. And the most valuable thing they gave me was the knowledge that, for all of our differences, we are basically the same.

Siddhartha

What is man's purpose in the world?

The story of Siddhartha is a simple one, yet it is very complex and revealing in its understandings of the part man plays in his life on earth. It is the story of one man's search to find the answer to the ultimate question of his own purpose in the world. He does this by following his conscience, instead of trying to accept teachings he cannot really believe.

Choosing ways to solve his doubts and find his own answers, rather than taking the seemingly easy way out, Siddhartha went through some terribly painful experiences. At one time he almost lost himself to the temporary satisfaction of success and greed,

which contributed to the whole of Siddhartha's being.

The essential but sometimes totally forgotten basic quality that Siddhartha possessed and set him apart from many people was, he had learned to notice things.

"Siddhartha learned something new on every step of his path, for the world was transformed and he was enthralled. He saw the sun rise over forest and mountains and set over the distant palm shore. At night he saw the stars in the heavens and the sickle-shaped moon floating like a boat in the blue. He saw trees, stars, animals, clouds, rainbows, rocks, weeds, flowers, brook and river, the sparkle of the dew on bushes



in the morning, distant high mountains, blue and pale; birds sang, bees hummed, the wind blew gently

ask for a 50 cent raise if that is what they wish to secure. Their demands will total closer to one dollar or more in the beginning. The Attica negotiations terminated unsuccessfully after four days. Four days is a long time in terms of negotiations. Four days from a life time is too short.

Perhaps the blame can neither be fairly placed on Governor Rockefeller nor the inmates. In order to curb rebellions such as Attica, a total revamping of the United States prison system must be made. 1971, an era of modern technology, secures a judicial system similar to that of 1930. As usual, the chief reason for little progress is lack of funds. Senator John Dunn of Connecticut stated, "It will take millions and millions of dollars to restore our systems to the required standards which are needed to meet the requirements of 1971."

Rehabilitation, can it be accomplished in a small lonely cell for a seemingly endless period of time?

counters. Both sides may arbitrate and come to a final conclusion before a publication of the paper. Thus, blank columns and hard feelings will be eliminated. Then, any spare time can be devoted to the sole purpose of writing interesting, more informative, and entertaining articles; the main goal of the Quaker.

Now, since the first paper is published and circulated the edi-

Along with the new school year came a surprise and shock to many: the liberalized dress code. After many vain attempts in previous years the administration and Student Council together finally compromised and developed an appealing and worthwhile dress code. Comments heard in the Salem School district have, for the most part, been favorable towards the new code. When asked how she felt about the new code, one girl replied, "I'm glad it's here."

Dress Code's Laxity Appreciated

The success of the new code has been overwhelming. Even though most students have continued, as in previous years, wearing the latest Bobbie Brock fashions, some students have been exercising their new freedom. Although most students are in favor of the revised code, a few parents feel their sons' and daughters' dress is somewhat precocious, seeing as how they have a closet full of dresses and good slacks, and they insist on wearing jeans to school.

Very few incidents have provoked any administration disapproval whatsoever. The cause of one dis-

turbance came about when a high school boy came to school bedecked in shorts. He was advised to go home, change his clothes, and return to school more appropriately dressed. A few girls have tested the rules and have been sent home for not having the proper foot covering under open-toed sandals.

Student comments have all been centered and based on the same thing, the long need of the revision.

"I think the new dress code is marvelous. Something like this should have gone into effect about two or three years ago. It would have eliminated a lot of trouble about wigs, haircuts, and slacks. I feel we will have a much better school since there are few things for the students and the administration to disagree on, and therefore cause hard feelings between the two."

"Now that we have surpassed the obstacle of the dress code some of us would like to see a revival of the student lounge, which we feel would help give the study atmosphere a face lift. We are extremely grateful though, for the combined efforts of the administration and Student Council in revising and liberalizing the student dress code."

What's Up Around SHS

October 1 — Ballet lessons, 7:15 at the Memorial Building; Salem vs West Branch, 8:00 at home; dance after the game at the Memorial Building.

October 4 — Inter Club Council, 6:00; Junior and Senior Y Teens, 7:00 - 8:00 both at the YWCA; co-ed volleyball, 7:00 - 8:30 at the Memorial Building; Interact, 7:04 at the high school; Coffee House, doors open at 7:30 at the old gas station on the corner of East State and Union.

October 5 — Silent movies, 7:00 - 10:00; all social clubs, 7:00; open - night basketball, 7:00 - 8:30 all activities at the Memorial Building.

October 6 — last date for the receipt of SAT Registration Form for November 6 test without paying \$3.50 penalty fee; AFS, 3:00 at the high school; square dancing, 7:30 - 10:00 at the Memorial Building.

October 8 — Salem vs Brookfield away.

October 10 - 16 — YWCA roll call week.

October 11 — Art Guild, 3:00 at the high school; Freshman and Sophomore Y Teens, 7:00 - 8:00 at the YWCA; co-ed volleyball, 7:00 8:30 at the Memorial Building; Key Club, 7:30 at the high school; Coffee House, 7:30.

October 12 — Open - night basketball; Silent movies; 7:00 10:00; social clubs, all at the Memorial Building.

October 13 — Square dancing, 7:30 - 10:00 at the Memorial Building.

October 15 — Ballet lessons, 7:15 at the Memorial Building; Salem vs. Youngstown East, 8:00 at home; dance after the game at the Memorial Building.

October 16 — ACT test, 8:00 a.m. at either Mt. Union or Columbiana.

October 20-21 — Underclass pictures will be taken.

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Prison Conditions Stir Rebellion at Attica

On September 13, 1971, 1,200 convicts of Attica State Prison in Attica, New York staged a four-day rebellion against prison officials. Forty-one lives were taken. Ten of the dead were prison employees and thirty-one were inmates.

Is Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller at fault for this tragedy? Upon his words of permission, the prison was stormed and the National Guard made their debut. If the raid had not taken place, the prison officials and the inmates may have been able to reach an agreement. Thus, the havoc would have been eliminated.

Or should the prisoners take the blame? These people had, at one time, committed a criminal offense. Many were guilty of arson,

rape, and murder — actually killing another human being. Now, while serving their sentences at Attica; society's punishment; they had the nerve to actually stage a violent rebellion.

Let us first consider the negotiations that took place between the prison officials and the inmates. The prisoners wished for better living conditions and treatment. They also made atrocious demands such as asking for amnesty, not to be accused or held responsible for any deaths that had already occurred in the uprisings. A few asked for exile in specified foreign countries. Were the prisoners serious with all these demands? In labor negotiations, the union representatives never

Bi-Weekly: Subset of Mass Media

This year marked a change in the management of the bi-weekly newspaper. The backbone of the paper is composed of the students in the new mass-media-journalism class. All editors are enrolled in mass media while the general staff consists of any interested person from the student body.

Class time is set aside each week for planning the Quaker.

This opportunity, if taken advantage of may be very helpful. The type and topics of articles may be planned along with the formation of layouts and the choosing of photographs, art work and type size. An open, informal class is also an ideal place to discuss the time-worn problems of censorship and any other disagreement or question the staff en-

tors and staff are extremely "experienced." Within two weeks a paper was formed by an enthusiastic advisor and a very tiny staff. This crew emerged from the mists of darkness and quickly learned about deadlines, layouts, scale-graphs, and management.

Any comment, suggestion, criticism, or contribution will be greatly appreciated. Let's become involved. Send a few letters or perhaps a creative idea in poetry or prose. The Quaker Bi-Weekly can become as fresh and interesting as you want to make it. Tomorrow, time will give birth to a second change.

Quaker Interview: Ethiopian Tsegereda Taklewold

by MISSY SMITH

Ethiopia — the country with 13 months of sunshine! This is a common advertisement on the pamphlets coming from that country. The Ethiopian calendar is divided into 12 months of 30 days each, with an extra month of five days. The climate is moderate all year round, and so the phrase "13 months of sunshine."

Tsegereda Taklewold, a pretty Ethiopian girl, is the American Field Service student this year and what an experience she is having. Almost everything is different and new to her.

School here is quite a change from her old school, which has about 2,000 students in a high school for grades 7 through 12. There is a specified time for each class but the teachers come to the classrooms instead of students changing rooms. Teachers here are very lucky, she says, for the

students are well-behaved. In her school, if a teacher isn't very good or is not liked, the students can and do complain to the director, who either talks to the teacher or, if the complaints are concrete, dismisses him. Also, if a teacher has no control over his class, he is dismissed.

Tsegereda's school runs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., when students have a tea break or snack, and then to 1 p.m. when they have one and a half to two hours of lunch. Back around 3 p.m., classes resume until 5 p.m. There are few girls in her school, and they are very popular with the boys. Girls are the same here as there, getting together to giggle and gossip or study.

The town is very different from Salem since there are no houses with more than one story. They are all flat, one-story buildings except for school and administration

buildings. There Tsegereda lives in a compound with a fence around it with her mother, 14-year-old brother, her uncle and his students (about 4), about 7 gardeners, some servants and two guards. The family has five cats, since cats are very popular in Ethiopia, some chickens and two huge watchdogs. Dogs as pets are very rare in her country.

Tsegereda says they grow their own food-vegetables and fruit and such — in the compound, but buy the meat, usually by purchasing a whole lamb or calf. Food is very cheap compared to here.

Ethiopian teenagers have more work than we Americans, such as housework and preparing food, but otherwise are very much like us. Dating is a little different. Instead of our casual way of asking for a first date, the boy in Ethiopia writes the girl a letter and if she is interested she will write one



back. The dates are simple, usually the movies or a picnic.

A few things that Tsegereda (she says we can call her Sarah) really thought were funny her first few weeks here were seeing her host "Dad" go down the fun slide in Ocean City on vacation, watching a little girl bury herself in the sand, saying grace before dinner in the sing-song way her family says it, watching the Three Stoog-

es on television, having a domesticated dog around in the house all the time, and eating an ice cream cone while walking down the street, something which is never, never done in her country!

Coming from 13 months of sunshine, Sarah has never seen snow. That is one experience I will want to be in on! (Next week's interview will be with Francisco Nasta.)

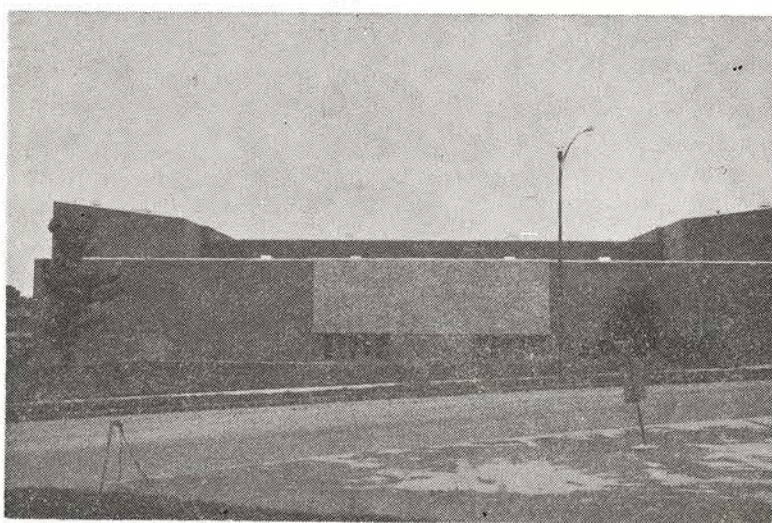
A New Face For Salem High

Those returning to school this year will have noticed a great variety of changes, like the expansion of the old library and gymnasium, and the construction of our new auditorium and classrooms.

Talking with Mr. Joe Prokop, job supervisor for the construction being done on Salem High School, I found that the expansion of the gymnasium will increase its seating capacity by 1550 people. He also said that he could not predict the exact date of completion for both the gym and the auditorium. When asked how many the auditorium will be expected to seat, he also said that he was uncertain, but thought the number would be around 1000.

Whenever the library opens in the near future we students will find that the space has nearly doubled and that the floor is now covered by a nice rust colored carpet. Also there will be 3436 new books on the shelves, a little more than the 257 that were lost or stolen last year. In addition, there is a room wired for viewing and listening, but with no equipment as of yet.

There are plans for four wired carrels (tables with partitions)



where we will be able to listen to recordings or read. Or, if we like, we can go to the reading area in the new addition of the library and look at the magazines shelved along the entire wall.

In addition to the new auditorium and library, thirty new classrooms have been added to our school. This is most likely the reason why a few veterans had a little trouble finding their way around when school opened this September.

The Effects Of The New Dress Code

by CINDY YINGLING

The first thing I heard about our new dress code was in an article in the Salem News. I had just glanced through the article about a new dress code and the most prominent word that stuck in my mind was the word "moderate" used in describing the code. Without bothering to read the whole story, I started yelling to anyone within earshot about how unfair the whole thing was and every other nasty thing that anyone's ever said. Later though, when I had calmed down, I did take the time to sit down and read every word of the article. I realized then that the dress code would be pretty liberal and give us students a lot of freedom in choosing our clothes. Naturally, I felt pretty dumb then about not taking the time to think. I hope not too many people made the same mistake of immediately thinking the worst of our administration without finding the facts.

So far, I think the new policy has worked out better than any-

one expected it to. The students should be given a lot of credit for not trying to get away with anything really ridiculous which was one of the main arguments against being allowed to wear whatever we wanted last year. Also, I feel that credit is due to the people who finally decided to trust us with this big responsibility.

With this new code, lots of time is being saved for better things. Time that used to be wasted on arguing constantly about why or why not we should change our old dress code. Class time that students missed by being sent home to change clothes. Grades were also affected badly by this since you were given a zero for every class you missed by going home.

I think the freedom offered now is great. It's really nice to be able to put on a pair of jeans and a shirt when you're tired or something and you just feel like dressing as comfortably as possible. It must also be nice for a guy who's been growing a moustache, etc. all summer not to have to shave it off when school starts again.

Welcome One, Welcome All

by DEBBIE BARNES

On September eighth, we came back to school somewhat regretfully; but with the hopes of seeing all of our friends again. On that day we were greeted with cries of "Hi! I haven't seen you for such a long time!" And we were asked for the one-hundredth time. "What have you been doing this summer?" All of this we anticipated and took for granted. But what about the new students; who did they have to run up to them and greet them? The answer to that question is: nobody. They had to face the first treacherous day alone. They felt alone amidst a

crowd of twelve-hundred or more.

Remember how all of us were wondering this summer, how we would be able to find our way around this giant maze? Just imagine how someone who has never set foot in this school before feels—probably lost!

Anyway, some of them are still trying to face it alone. Nobody likes to be a loner. Loneliness is the worst feeling in the world. So why don't we go out and help these new students? Whether it be just a smile or a friendly "Hi!" let's try.

On behalf of the Salem High School, I would like to welcome these new students: Duane Culler,

Edna Pokorny, James Schrock, Patricia Reed, and Robert Christy, Seniors; Pam Englert, Steve Jones, Mark Ospeck, Wilma Jean Culler, and James Barker, Juniors; Kathleen Daley, Shelley Englert, Richard Schrock, Yvette Reinhardt, Sherry Simmons, Sheryl Ritchie, Michael McBride, and Kathy Meek, Sophomores; and last but not least I welcome all of the Freshmen. Also, there is a hearty welcome for our foreign exchange students, Paco and Sara; and a welcome to all of the new teachers. (To our regret, it was impossible to include all of the new students' names.)

Mad Dogs And Hattemen

by RANDY TULLIS and RON ROBERTS

HOMEcomings PRACTICE OR ONE OF THE MANY USES OF THE BATON.

During homecoming practice at school last week Senior Devon Van Schoik ingeniously fooled all the spectators by passing off a baton as a handsome six foot escort. Devon went through the ceremony with a grace and poise that would turn any Queen green. With an impish grin on her face Devon quipped, "Barney Baton was great! The only problem was that I couldn't tell which end was up." BUCKEYE BOYS BOAST OF BOYS' STATE
Buckeye Boy's stater Ron Roberts and Jim Wooding flushed the other opponent in their election as Superintendents of Buckeye Boys' State Sewage and Sanitation Department, Local 703.
Niles Kynett copped the top honors at the Malted Milk Marathon. He amazingly drank two-hundred ninety seven and one-third buckeye flavored malted.

Judge Paul Campanelli became B.M.O.C. for sentencing three delegates to life imprisonment for littering. We regret that Merle F. Brady, an American Legion supervisor, granted them pardon.
SUMMER MIS-ACHIEVEMENTS
Amy Bartholomew failed to break Pete Murdoch's record!
Amy Butler got a permanent!
Rona Falk fell in love with a Texas Jack Rabbit!
Art Lange resumed his role as "Joe Key Club."
Bob Daley devoted his whole summer to perfecting his backwards, turn around, over the head foul shot.
Barb Capel went into shock when her car broke down and she couldn't buzz for one night!
Rick Faulkner won the NOBEL PEACE PRIZE for his efforts to quell the riots at the summer dances.
Russ Strawberry Hill attained national fame by hitting the front page of The Salem News following his clash with Harvey Woods! Steve Kloos milked 33 per cent

more cows!
John McCulloch waltzed off with the Best Dancer award at the Salem Country Club!
Jamie McCorkhill had a date!
ALL IN THE CROWNING OF A QUEEN
Last Friday night Beth Koenreich was crowned Football Homecoming Queen at the halftime show of the Salem-Warren game. Mr. Cope stole the show when he rode into the stadium in the head car throwing pennies to the kids and kisses to the ladies. Beth was at a loss for words when she discovered that the acceptance speech, written by Ralph Wickers, which she had so cleverly written on the cuff of her gown, had blurred beyond recognition due to the sweat from all the excitement. Deanna and Debbie, or is it Debbie and Deanna?, kept the onlookers in unending suspense as to their true identities. A dance by the Pickett Fence followed the game where Beth's escort, Mike Cosgrove, suddenly vanished in a cloud of smoke! Everyone had a ball!

REVIEW!

"The Summer of '42" is a movie of a young boy's crush on an older woman as well as mixing the emotions of youth with the tragedy of war.

The setting for the movie is on a small island during the summer of 1942 where Hermie, a 15 year old high school student is vacationing for the summer.

Also on the island for the summer is a young woman named Dorothy who is married to a service man who has just been shipped out to join the war effort in Europe.

After admiring her from afar, Hermie becomes introduced to her and sees much of her until he learns that her husband had been killed in France. Hermie then tries to comfort her.

The next day Hermie came to her house but she had gone, and left only a letter for him explaining why she had left.

"The Summer of '42" is a movie of a young boy's first reactions to members of the opposite sex and in everybody's life there is a summer of '42.

AS SAM SEES IT



Quakers Showing Marked Improvement

by FRANK ZANGARA

As it stands now, the Quakers are 0-3 but we are improving. In the Ravenna game of two weeks ago, we were handed a 29-8 loss. Dave Odorizzi scoring the only touch-down. The Quakers began using good offense in the 4th quarter. Ravenna gained most of the yardage in that game by the use of a lot of pass plays. Dave Odorizzi, in the fourth quarter, took a beautiful two yard dive to put us on the scoreboard.

If it wouldn't have been for an intercepted pass in the last seconds of the game, the score would have remained 22-8.

Within the last few remaining moments of the contest, a Raven back to punt had the snap from center sail over his head into the Ravenna end zone which gave us two points on a safety.

Odorizzi, that night, picked up 36 yards in 16 tries for us and Kim Cramner, 37 in 15 rushes.

Our most recent bout was with Warren J.F.K. last Friday night. We were handed a 40-12 loss by the

J.F.K. Eagles. If we had not been setback by an outbreak of injuries, the score would have been dif-



ferent. If it hadn't been for the loss of a player, a few bad breaks, the Quakers probably would have

beaten J.F.K.

All of our points came about in the final quarter which seems to

be a repeat of the week before when we scored against Ravenna in the fourth quarter.

We almost got off to a good start at the beginning of the game as we recovered a fumble on the Warren six yard line. Tom Dominic faded to pass, found no one open and ran around the left end making a tremendous attempt, got to the five yard line where it was then Kennedy's' ball.

For Salem, Tom Dominic made 21 yards, Jeff Fisher 7 and John Filler a 39 yard touch-down pass from Kim Cramner.

As I said before, if it weren't for so many injuries and players playing positions they weren't acquainted with, we would have won the game.

Editors Note: This week is the big week. We host West Branch this Friday night. There are many Warriors fans that believe and are convinced that their boys can out-class our's, I feel differently. Last Saturday night, West Branch was stepped on by Lake Local 16 to 14. I will give West Branch credit, however. They have a team much better than I can ever remember in the past. But they have to play a mean game tonight

to out-do a fired-up Quaker team. I hope everyone will be there. It will be a good game.

The Way Our Rivals Stand

by Frank Zangara

This column is to keep you aware to as what our future opponents are doing:

West Branch was beaten by Lake Local 16-14.

Brookfield had a good Saturday night uprooting Sharon Kennedy: Brookfield 36 — Sharon Kennedy 12.

Youngstown East, which by the way, has a tuff team, was nipped Saturday night by an impressive Woodrow Wilson:

Woodrow Wilson 28 — Youngstown East 26.

And Campbell Memorial 21 — Hubbard 0. Campbell, a suburb of Youngstown, has a powerhouse of a team this year and it will be interesting to see what they do during this season.

Me And My Legs

by Paul Musselman

Have you ever heard of anyone who ran about one thousand miles in a three months period. Many of you have probably heard of this person or even know him personally. His name is Bill Long, one of Salem's fastest seniors. Bill has lived in Salem all his life. He has been running in competition since his freshmen year. During these four years of competition he has won numerous medals, five varsity letters, and a few plaques.

Bill started running the mile for the track team as a freshman. Soon after that he began running the two mile, and eventually Cross Country. This year Bill has missed two meets, Warren Harding and Austintown Fitch. He sprained an ankle during training and couldn't run.

Speaking of training Bill has a rough schedule. He runs approximately 15 miles a day, 7 in the morning and 8 at night. Last summer Bill ran 1000 miles; this summer he also ran about 1000 miles. Bill was asked once if he had a hobby. He answered, "Yes, running!"

Bill has run in competition other than school. During the summer

Mr. Newton took a few boys to Akron to run. Bill ran in a mara-



thon with a distance of about 26 miles.

During Bill's junior year, he broke the school record for the two mile, with the time of 9.59. The same year he was nominated most valuable player. Already this year Bill has set a new record for the 2 mile in Cross Country.

When Bill runs at home it is usually road work. Since he lives out in the country he has miles of roads to practice on. When Bill has time he runs to Columbiana or Leetonia. "I am sure if you took a pole, you wouldn't find that too many people "run" to Columbiana for enjoyment."

There have been between 8 to 10 colleges that have asked Bill to run for them. Although he hasn't chosen one yet he is seriously thinking of Ohio State, Akron, or Cincinnati.

Bill was once asked why he enjoyed running so much. His answer was, "Not very many people get away by themselves and when I run I am by myself, and I can think a lot. I love to see nature as I run along country roads. I feel God is a part of my running. Every race I pray, not to win, but that God will give me strength to do my best."

The students and faculty of Salem High School should be very proud to have some one like Bill Long to represent our school. Like Willy Davenport of Howland High School. Bill also may become someone special in the line of sports.

going to pay for it."

Editor: "Will it raise the taxes of the community?"

Mr. Newton: "No, funds are being raised to purchase it."

Editor: "If you were to estimate, what would you think the cost would be?"

Mr. Newton: "\$20,000."

Editor: "Where is the board planning on putting the track?"

Mr. Newton: "As for now at Reilly Stadium."

Editor: "How much work and how long will it take to put the track in?"

Mr. Newton: "I can not tell this, it will depend on several things."

Editor: "Do you think it will improve our track team?"

Mr. Newton: "The team will feel proud to have this track and therefore do a better job. But it depends on the coach and how hard the team practices."

Fast Track Really Moving

The "All weather track" is a great question in the minds of some students. The following interview is to give us a little insight on what will happen.

Editor: "Mr. Newton, some people don't know what an all weather track is, could you explain in few words what it is?"

Mr. Newton: "It's a rubber surface that can be used under any type of weather conditions."

Editor: "What is the main reason for getting this kind of track?"

Mr. Newton: "The minimum amount of maintainance, the high school, junior high and Micky McGuire all versified to use it."

Editor: "Could you give me a definite answer if the board of education is going to purchase one? (Why or why not?)"

Mr. Newton: "We are going to purchase one but the board isn't

A Talk With Our Mentor

by BEV HERRON

Late last week, the sports staff interviewed Coach Bennett on the pros and cons of this year's team.

Editor: Coach Bennett, do you think the Ravenna and Canfield games are indicative of what our team is capable of doing?

Coach: "I feel we didn't play at all against Canfield. Against Ravenna, in the second half I was pleased. I feel our biggest problem is our injuries to our key personnel."

Editor: Which team do you think will be our biggest challenge this season?

Coach: "All of the rest. Next week we play our rival, West Branch and we picked up East Liverpool again."

Editor: Has the team overcome any problems which they might have had in the first games?

Coach: "As I said earlier, most of our problems are injuries and new personnel."

Editor: Have you had any surprises concerning the ability of any players you hadn't expected?

Coach: "Several juniors and sophomores came out and are playing very well."

Editor: Do you think starting

ed eggs in one hour, "Barf" boasted he could eat at least 35 in one hour. He's also giving anyone 2 to 1 odds. Incidentally, all bets are being handled by his chick.

Bob Houger, famous drum major for the Salem High Band, proclaimed he would toss his baton up in the air in the customary fashion and drop it at the J.F.K. game for \$10. Bob, however, became faint hearted at the sight of a \$10 bill and dropped to the ground himself.

Last, and definitely least, it is rumored that Debbie Hunston is a Grand Funk Railroad fan. Oh well, another teeny bopper down the drain . . .

Chamberlain sez: He can eat 35 eggs an hour.

Zellers sez: We'll by 2 TDs.

Gooch sez: ? ! ? !

Houger sez: For \$10 I'll do anything.

Kloos sez: Even milk a cow.

Randy and I are solely irresponsible for these contents and anything else you might try to pin on us that we did do, or didn't get caught at.

Anyone having any complaints having to do with this column, keep it to yourself, we don't want to hear about it. But we will take the fan mail.

Bedip, Bedip, Bedip . . . That's all Folks.

boys early on Little Quaker teams will make a difference in future Varsity teams?

Coach: "Definitely! We now have over sixty on our junior high team from this program."

Editor: How do you think the West Branch game will turn out?

Coach: "We'll win."

Editor: Do you think if the team were up for every game like the West Branch game we would have a better season record?

Coach: "Yes, but it's hard to get a team up for every game."

Staff: Thank you Coach and good luck.