

# the Quaker

student  
bi-weekly  
newspaper

VOL. 57, NO. 2

SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

FRI., OCT. 15, 1971

## Salem Will Boast Largest High School Gym in Area

by CYD KREIZEWALD  
The construction of the new addition to the gymnasium is nearing the end. Although the exact date of completion is unknown, the project which costs between \$40,000 and \$60,000 should be finished by the end of October. With its completion, many new facilities will be available for the physical education program at Salem Senior High.

The original intention for enlarging the gym was not to increase seating capacity but to produce more teaching stations in the physical education program. The seating capacity, however, will be increased from 2200 to 4000 seats. The gym addition will include, upon completion, areas for the storing of equipment of which much will be new. In the past, no new equipment had been purchased because of a lack of storage space. The new features are new locker rooms and extra rooms for activities that will not require the

use of the gym floor. There has been a past conflict between extra-curricular activities and the established school sports as to who would use the gym. With the expanded facilities, there will be room for both. The new gym will be the largest high school gym in the area and may bring in additional revenue for the school through basketball tournaments.

When questioned as to how the new gym would affect the basketball players, the coach, John A. Cabas, stated that there would be no difference because the gym floor is the same. He added that the larger seating capacity would not put more pressure on the players. It would not matter if they played in front of 2000 or 4000 fans. Mr. Cabas also said that the enlarged gym could possibly increase attendance at basketball games and wrestling matches. He said it could even boost the school's spirit which has been slightly low for the past year.

## Eat 'Em Up

Pep assemblies have always been a very controversial matter around our school. In the past years, it appeared that the majority of the students were for them, and only a few "radicals" made up the minority. Many of the students who did participate, really didn't know what was going on and just cheered because everyone else did. Those who didn't participate were considered "anti-social" or "radical," and were set as an example of what not to be. This year, however, many students have taken a firm stand. Those who don't want to cheer on't, but those who are yelling are really yelling for what they

believe is a good cause. The once "undecided" group is now beginning to take a belief, one way or the other.

The question of why we even have these pep assemblies has been asked by many. As Mr. Cabas puts it, "Pep assemblies inform the students, and give support to the players. The coaches are able to convey feelings or emotions and reach the boys through the student body." He also said, "The pep assembly held October 1 for the Salem-West Branch game, was not up to what we've had in the past."

It is a personal decision whether to accept pep assemblies or whether to refrain from participation.

## Math Students to Tour OSU

On Saturday, October 16, several Salem students will travel to Columbus to tour the Ohio State University's College of Engineering. Touring along with them will be 700 or 800 other students from schools throughout Ohio. This tour is an annual affair and each year Salem students interested in following an engineering line of study are given the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the facilities and courses that Ohio State offers.

These interested students from our high school, who will be escorted by Mr. Bevington, will leave Salem around 6:00, Saturday morning. After they arrive at the Uni-

versity they will be guided through two engineering departments of their choice and through one other department chosen by the university. The students will also hear several speakers.

The small Salem group will spend Saturday night at the Holiday Inn in downtown Columbus and will head home Sunday morning. The Salem Mathematics Department is paying the fee of the tour but the students are responsible for the cost of their hotel room and food.

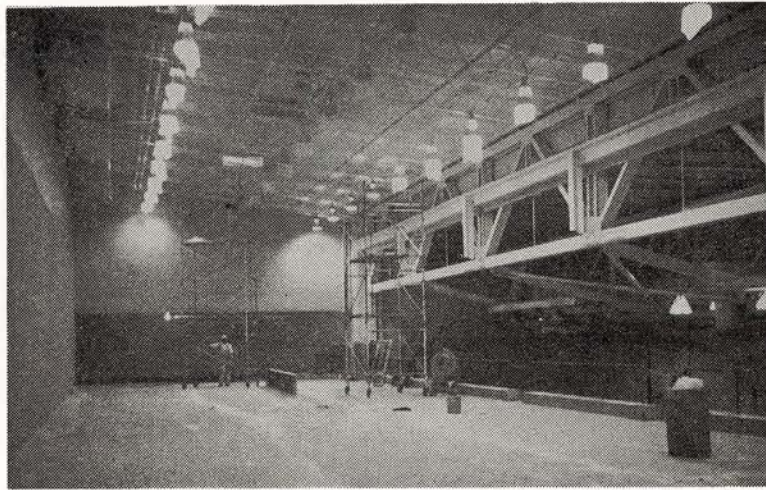
## You Can Help

You often hear people say, "What can I do," or "How can I help." Your donation to the United Fund is divided between ten worthy community organizations. Among them are the Memorial Building, Salvation Army, Red Cross and the Salem Y.W.C.A. The people dedicated to these organizations see that the money is used to benefit the general public.

Our school has been particularly low throughout the years. The goal of the Salem United Fund Campaign this year is \$103,500.00. On October 15, 18, and 19 collections will be made in our school. Let's see that we, the students, give our fair share.

## Your Paper

This year the Quaker staff is almost completely inexperienced, but we do have an advantage with the new Mass Media class, which is taught by the yearbook and paper advisor, Mr. Esposito. The staff has been trying hard to put out a good paper, but we need your help. We want to know what you think of the first two editions. Have we left anything out? Put something that doesn't belong? We want your suggestions and opinions. After all, it is your paper, help us make it better.



## Coffee House: the Answer to Our Pleas

by Leslie Sproule

The youth of Salem cry out, "There's nothing to do!" So they take off to ride around town for an hour or so, go drinking, go to the Mall, or hang out at certain places around town. There were things to do: summer programs at the Memorial Building and Park, and Coffee House at the Memorial Building, but sometimes Coffee House was cancelled. But now, thanks to The First Baptist Church of Salem, we have a Youth Center, located beside the Church on the corner of State Street and Union.

This Youth Center came about through the efforts of the Youth Group of the Baptist Church. The Church bought the property about a year and a half ago, and the members of the Youth Group requested that the former gas station be turned into a youth center. And so it began.

During the summer on Tuesday nights, a Bible Rap was held, led by Keith Wimmersberger, the youth minister for the summer. The raps included discussions not only on the Bible, but also on how

it pertains to the problems of today. It apparently was a good thing, for it is still held on Tuesday nights at 7:30.

The Coffee House, as many of you know, has been switched to the Youth Center from the Memorial Building. For those of you who have not yet been to a Coffee House, it is a pleasant place to be on Monday nights. Not only is it a comfortable gathering of friends and music, but coffee, tea, and cookies are served.

The Youth Center is also open after home games for a place to stop in and play pool or ping-pong, or just to sit around and talk. Silent movies may also be shown in the future, although nothing is definite presently.

People — this Youth Center is an answer to our pleas. It must be treated as such. Let's not abuse it; instead let us assist the Church in making it a place of our own — for the youth, and by the youth. We have needed a place to come to be with others our age; a place with which we can identify: it is now here. Let us show that we are responsible, that we can live to-

## Juniors to Take PSAT/NMSQT

by Nancy Walters

PSAT/NMSQT stands for Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These are two tests which have been combined and are being offered for the first time in this form. It replaces the NMSQT, originally scheduled for February of 1972.

This test, which lasts for approximately two hours, determines the student's ability to do college work and gives him an idea as to what to expect on the SAT which is required to get into many colleges. There will be two main types of questions on the test, verbal and mathematical. The verbal questions have four subdivisions. They are: antonyms, sentence completion, analogy, and reading comprehension. There are five divisions of the mathematical questions. They are: graphic, spatial, numerical, symbolic, and logic.

The testing dates are either Tuesday, October 19 or Saturday, October 23. October 23, at 8:30 a.m. is the testing date at SHS. The student fee for the test is \$3.00. If a student can not take the test on Saturday, the 23, because of religious reasons he may arrange to take it at a nearby school on October 19. Other arrangements may also be made for physically handicapped and foreign exchange students. Editions in Brail-

le or large print editions can be obtained for students with sight problems.

Preparation for this test is simply studying lessons as they come in school. As this test measures knowledge acquired over long periods of time, coaching and cramming usually does not improve scores.

Regulations to be followed during the test are: the student is to bring no textbooks or notes to the test; when the test is handed in the student will be considered as finished with the test, he may not take it next year; and the student must work on a section only in the time allowed for it.

Results of the PSAT/NMSQT are sent out to schools in December in a booklet. This booklet contains your verbal and mathematical scores and a selection index. Scores are based on the number of questions correctly answered minus a fraction of incorrect answers. You can not pass or fail this test; it is only a measurement of ability.

The scores of the test determine eligibility for being a semi-finalist merit scholar consisting 1/2 of 1 per cent of all students taking the test. These students then compete to be a National Merit Scholar, who may then compete for a National Merit Scholarship. These scholarships started in 1955, and now total 7.5 million dollars.

gether, though our differences may divide us. For if we prove ourselves mature, perhaps other organizations will provide us our needs and desires.

## If You're Eighteen

by Pam Nuffer

Attention 18 Year Olds: Now that you finally have been given the right to vote are you going to exercise that right on November 2? In order for you to be a more well informed voter there will be a "Meet Your Candidates" meeting in the High School cafeteria October 27 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will serve to acquaint everyone with their candidates for the November 2 election.

This year you will be voting for township officials, school board members, municipal judges, and municipal officials such as mayor, council, auditor, and treasurer. You will also vote on state and local questions and issues, such as constitutional and charter amendments, bond issues, or tax levies.

To vote in Ohio this November you must be a United States citizen and a resident of the state at least six months before November 2. You must also be at least 18 years old by November 2, 1971 and registered, if your area requires it. Call your county board of elections if in doubt.

If you are away on election day because of illness, interference with observance of religious belief, or if you will be more than 10 miles away you may vote an Absent Voter's Ballot.

If you have any questions concerning registration, where to vote, the absent voter's ballot, or want nonpartisan information about candidates and ballot issues, call your local League of Women Voters.

If you want to help carry the 18 year old vote, you can register and vote, join and support the party and candidate of your choice. You can also inform yourself about ballot issues and get to know who you are voting for by attending the meeting on October 27. Everyone is welcome. The meeting is being sponsored by the Salem League of Women Voters.

## Yearbooks: 2 Week Wait

The '71 yearbooks should be in within two weeks. The reason for the delay was that the last layout was handed in a month and a half after its June deadline. Another complication was that one eccentric member of the staff overshot the budget of \$7,000 by \$2,000. They still don't know how they're going to make up the difference.

When the yearbooks do come in the records will be sold along with them. So, if you ordered a record, please bring your money when you pick up your yearbook. Plastic bookcovers for the '71 yearbooks will be sold for fifty cents when the editions are handed out.

The theme for this year's yearbook is "Directions." Editor-in-chief Debbie Ray reported that underclass pictures will be taken October 21 and 22. Pictures of the teaching staff are scheduled to be taken November second. Ads are now being sold.

# A Continued Series: Mary Lives In Norway

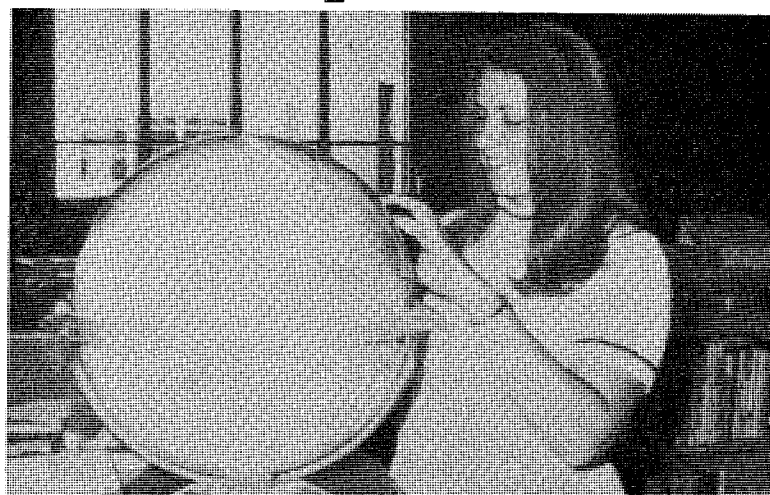
One of the main purposes of an AFS experience is to exchange cultures with a foreign family. This sounds fairly easy, but how does one go about such an "exchange?"

Placed in Norway without any knowledge of the native language, ten other American students and myself attended a three-week language camp. A language cannot be mastered in three weeks, but I was able to pick up some basics necessary to learning Norwegian.

English is widely used in Norway especially at the universities. Most of the Norwegian high school students are familiar with English, although most of them are rather bashful to speak it. Visitors in Norway can "get-by" without knowing Norwegian, but in order to exchange cultures, it is very important to learn the host language.

Norwegians, as well as any other nationality, are more at ease when speaking their own language. The average Norwegian expresses his feelings and conveys his ideas much better in his own tongue. By learning the native language I was able to participate in more activities and lead more of a normal "Norwegian life" than if I had just been an English-speaking tourist. Approximately three months after I arrived in Norway, I could understand most of what was being said, but not until my fourth or fifth month could I actually carry on a conversation or "add" to a discussion.

I have often been asked if it



was difficult to learn the language. At the language camp there was a great deal of memorization. When I moved into my Norwegian

family, I can remember knowing a few sentences, although I was thoroughly confused by the local dialect. My 'best friend' for the

first few months was an English-Norwegian dictionary. I can remember how I really wanted to learn the language. I didn't like sitting at the evening coffee table when I wasn't able to understand what the family and guests were saying. I continued to tell myself, "Someday I'll know what they're saying . . . every single word of it too!" It seems to be that learning a new language calls for 50 per cent desire, about 30 per cent self-control, and only about 20 per cent ability. My Norwegian parents did not understand English and my Norwegian sister and brothers did not especially like to converse in English. I was practically forced to learn Norwegian, if I wanted to speak with my family. That I most certainly wanted to do!

(to be continued October 29)

## What's Up Around SHS

October 15 — United Fund drive at the high school; 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 18 — United Fund; Pep Club, 3:00 at the high school; 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, 7:30.

October 19 — United Fund; French, German, and Spanish Clubs, 3:00 at the high school; 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 20 — AFS, 3:00 at the high school; Underclass pictures will be taken.

October 21 — Underclass pictures will be taken.

October 22 — Salem VS Girard away.

October 23 — MNSQT and PSAT tests, 8:00 a.m. at the high school.

October 25 — Pep Club, 3:00 at SHS; 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 SHS; Coffee House, 7:30.

October 26 — Hi Tri, 3:00 at the high school; Open night basketball; silent movies, 7:00 — 10:00; social clubs; at the Memorial Building.

October 27 — Opportunity to meet and talk with local candidates for the November election (all 18 years olds are encouraged to attend by the League of Women Voters) 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the high school; square dancing, 7:30 — 10:00 at the Memorial Building.

October 28 — "Birdbath" a psychological drama starring Patty Duke and James Farentino. "Birdbath" is a one hour play, part of a series of PBS Hollywood Television Theater.

October 29 — Ballet lessons, 7:15 at the Memorial Building; Salem VS East Liverpool at 8:00 at home; dance after the game at the Memorial Building.

October 30 — Cross Country district meet, away.

October 30 — HALLOWEEN.

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, O. Joseph Marra, Principal Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

News Editor — Chesney Zellers  
Feature Editor — Kathy Shasteen  
Assistant News Editors — Cindy Yingling  
Assistant Feature Editor — Sue Milligan  
Editors — Jan Watterson

## An Extraordinary Halloween Party

speak.

"Bob, would you please remove your mask so that we can hear you."

Bob replies, "But I'm not wearing a mask."

So much for the master of ceremony.

Now the most exciting part of the party has arrived — guessing who is wearing each costume, and giving out the prizes. The first person to be guessed is Beth Koenreich. She also received the prize for the most unoriginal costume—she came as Woody Woodpecker. Next to be guessed is Donald Duck, better known as Randy Hansell. Only a "quack" like Randy would come as a duck. Tommy

Thomson was easily guessed when he came as a teddy bear, well known for his cuddly ways. Sanford Merkin received the prize for the most original costume when he posed as Robin Hood. Later he was asked to leave the party when he kept shooting the apple off of Gary McQuilkin's head.

Meanwhile in Room 124 the witches, Rosemary Stepanic and Debbie Paulin (two officers of the Future Homemakers of America) are busily preparing the refreshments. They are trying to make a brew from vampire teeth, cat eyes, and rats' tails, but are finding it very hard to do with the hamburger they have to work with.

All in all, the party was a screaming success.

## A One Man Band

This year, the Quaker Yearbook and the Bi-Weekly will be sharing an advisor, something which hasn't occurred for the past two years. Mr. William Esposito, a graduate of Mount Union College and an English major, will be taking over for Mrs. Patty Barrett, last year's yearbook advisor, and Mrs. Sally Chappell, Bi-Weekly advisor.

Some of Mr. Esposito's duties include scheduling printing dates, proofreading and censorship of the newspaper, assigning articles to be written, making sure deadlines are met for both yearbook and Bi-Weekly, and setting up dates for underclass pictures for

the yearbook. All of this is done with a spark of enthusiasm that tends to encourage the staff members of the yearbook and paper.

In addition to advising these two publications, Mr. Esposito also teaches junior English classes and the new Mass Media course. His teaching hampered somewhat by the lack of a textbook for Mass Media, he devotes much of his time to gathering and presenting necessary information concerning mass communication to his students.

Mr. Esposito possesses the one necessity of a man with many jobs and talents: he always keeps a smile waiting.

## Planning to Attend College? Begin Research Early

Bogged down with all those endless college plans and decisions? It is extremely important for anyone slightly interested in attending college to begin research early.

Become familiar with the college search kit early in the junior year. The kit is a file with an accompanying catalog which lists numerous majors in nearly every field. The colleges are listed alphabetically under each major according to the states in which they are located. The colleges are on file under each state. Basic and essential information is printed about each college. The search kits are located in either Mr. Stoffer's or Mr. Olloman's office.

After finding a few appealing colleges, send for catalogs. There are also special request postcards available.

After receiving a number of catalogs begin checking for important points. What are the admission requirements? (high school credits, college entrance tests, portfolios, interviews) Check high school credits. Ones needed may be added to the schedule in the senior year or during summer school.

Study the course descriptions of various colleges. Is the curriculum already planned? Do the courses sound interesting and worthwhile? Are special programs and study plans available?

Be familiar with the basic information about each college. Is it accredited? What are the chances on being accepted? Are the cost and location favorable? Before applying, visit the campus and talk with the students and the administration. The college may not really be as imagined.

Take the SAT and ACT tests early. Then if the final scores are undesirably low and fail to correspond with grades and class rank, there will be time to repeat the tests.

Check with the counselors about scholarships that are available and the times the tests are scheduled. Make an effort to inquire because the counselors are sometimes unable to locate and inform all students about every program.

Remember, it is a reality, not a far away dream of the future. Don't be placed in a tense position with little time to make important decisions that may determine an entire lifetime.



## Elton John Concert Display of Individualism

by SUE MILLIGAN

Evolving from behind the curtains he came. The unexpected brilliance of his garb was breathtaking. Anyone being able to appear in a lime green 'Superman' shirt, red and white striped knee-socks, blue satin shorts, and a magenta velvet cape, can be said to have individualism, which is what Elton John tries to express through his songs. The whole evening was filled with the feeling we were the keys of his piano vibrating throughout the entire room. Although the crowd was ready and more than willing to bring Elton John on the stage at eight o'clock, we had to sit and listen to "Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks" for nearly an hour.

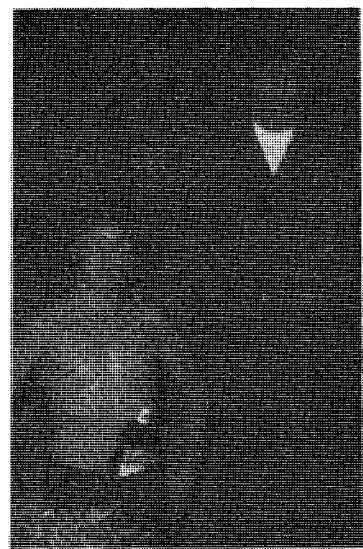
The concert, held August 26 at Memorial Auditorium in Canton, was one in which we (Kathy Shasteen and I) were fortunate enough to attend. Pre-show activity ended when one of the Frisbees landed in the hands of a nearby policeman. Balloons were continually being blown up and thrown out above everyone's heads.

Elton John on piano and vocals, Dee Murray on bass guitar and backing vocals, and Nigel Olsson on drums highlighted the evening performance. "Country Comfort" began the hour and a half long concert, and by the end of this song, scores of people, fascinated

by his uniqueness had crowded close to the stage. Throughout the auditorium people could be seen gently swaying to the beat. Other songs included: "Ballad of a Well-Known Gun," "Your Song," "Sixty Years On," and "Honky Tonk Woman," featuring both drum and piano solos were magnificently presented. Portions of the concert greatly resemble the live album, "11-17-70" on which Elton John, Nigel Olsson, and Dee Murray present a tremendously moving experience.

Nearing the end, the audience was beginning to fear each song would be the last. The movement had grown from a gentle sway and an occasional tap of the foot to a total involvement and submission of the body and mind. And when we did realize they were soon going to disappear from the stage the overwhelming applause brought back Elton, Nigel, and Dee, and two more songs, the long-awaited "Take Me To The Pilot" and "Get Back." The participation which eventually developed into total surrendering left many exhausted. Upon leaving the hushed auditorium, few words were spoken of the magnificence of which we had just partaken.

# Lad Dogs And Hattamen



student body marched through the halls and into the cafeteria where they bound the workers with strands of spaghetti. They then proceeded to torture the ladies by dropping hamburgers on their heads one by one. This is called the old Chinese Hamburger on their Foreheads Trick. This cute little number has been used by the Salem students since its invention by the Earl of Hamburger.

They then had the gaul to butt up in line, buy extras without lunches and even take the mustard and catsup bottles back to the tables. All of this was done in full view of several gaping mouthed teachers. Some of the students held the Police at bay with sharpened Refresho Bar sticks while others went around smashing holes in walls and windows with hamburgers, pizza burgers, chicken fried steaks, chuck wagon steaks, western beef patties, and all the other things that the ladies call ground round and sawdust.

The riot was momentarily stopped when the cafeteria workers promised to sell three brownies

for a nickle, but started again in full force when the students found out that they were actually hastily warmed hamburgers with icing. Soon the mediators were sent, or shall I say shoved in, to settle the fight once and for all. They came out with the demands of the students, more food, hamburgs only three times a week, more variety and topless cafeteria workers. The faculty agreed on most of the demands but said that the dress code wouldn't permit the cafeteria workers to take it off. The next boycott is scheduled for October 20, 1972. Good luck to you all!

In response to Governor Ronald Reagan's College Newspaper Letters Column, "Ask Ronnie," the Bi-Weekly has come up with "Ask Rannie and Ronnie." A smattering of letters came pouring in showing a very unexpected response. Here are a few:

Dear Rannie and Ronnie, What I'd like to know is, Do you slobs think you're funny or something? I think that Student Council ought to pass a law to keep creeps like you in their places. I dare you to print this. Yours truly, Tee Doff.  
Dear T.D., Thanks for your letter and I sincerely hope that you can find some counseling somewhere.

## SALEM HIGH ROCKED BY RAVENOUS REVOLT

Last week the 92nd annual Cafeteria Boycott took place when Salem High School students got comely FED up with having hamburgers incognito for the 28 day a row. The students were led by Dewy Bowser and was accompanied by Chris Lange. The entire

# Welcome Paco - Our Mexican Friend

On August 20, Francisco Nasta (known to everybody as Paco) arrived somewhat eagerly in the United States from Mexico. Paco enthusiastically representing his country as a Rotary exchange student.

Ever since his arrival, Paco has been having quite an experience, for everything is different to him. One thing that isn't a change for him though, is the size of the town. Paco comes from Huacacan, Puebla; which is a town of about 15,000 people. But the difference in the towns occurs in the economic situation. People in Mexico are either very rich or very poor, for there is no middle class. The buildings are different, Mexican buildings are usually brick structures and most of them have flat roofs.

To Paco, a big difference between the United States and Mexico is in the schools. In Mexico, Paco attends a private Catholic school of 300 students, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Because of these school hours, Paco does not eat lunch at school. Two hours of his school day are spent as he chooses, for these hours are free time. The



rest of his day is divided among the twelve classes he takes.

The structure of Paco's Mexican school is completely different from ours. The school in Mexico has class rooms in separate little buildings which are surrounded by courts and gardens. This way, a student goes outside to get to his next class, and sometimes classes are held outside in the gardens. Paco's school also has a swimming pool.

In Mexico, Paco participates in football soccer and a game called

"fron-ton." "Fron-ton" is a game where one hits a small ball with a small paddle, like a tennis racket, against a wall. Another activity that Paco enjoys is dancing. When he was at a dance here at the Country Club in Salem this summer, Paco was puzzled to see that not many boys danced with the girls.

When Paco returns to Mexico, he'll enter the "Universidad Autonoma de Mexico," and study diplomatic service in the field of economics.

# An Excursion Into Nowhere Land!

One Sunday, late in August, a group of adventurers embarked on an expedition by bicycle. The group of nine Juniors and a Sophomore rendezvoused at Debbie Barnes' house at 1:30. The new, unopened section of Route 11 was their envisioned destination. When the excursion started, it consisted of Juniors Debbie Barnes, Bruce Watterson, Chesney Sellers, Jeff Kryk, Lynn McBride, Ernie Emmerling, Darby Myers, Tom Smith, and Bob Jelen, while Ray Ramsay was the lone Sophomore present.

The party left Salem by way of Franklin, which according to Darby was the way to get to Route 11. When they reached Beaver Creek everyone stopped to rest. A little while later the merry band turned into a gas station where an amiable old gentleman spoke with them while they emptied his pop machine. Darby smiled sheepishly when he informed them that Route 11 was "a good eleven or twelve miles down the road."

The expedition arrived in Leontonia at 3:30, two hours after they had left Salem. While waiting for a train to pass, Bruce asked a man where Route 11 was located. When he told them that it was still seven miles further, the group quickly abandoned their previous goal.

The party then decided to take

Route 14A back to Salem. The ride on 14A was an experience in itself. The bicyclists were probably as hard on the drivers as the cars were on them. They were run into the ditch by a semi and had numerous close calls with passing autos. This segment of the journey was climaxed by a forty-five minute climb of the Millville hill.

When the excursion came over the crest of the hill and into Salem, it was like they were coming back into reality. They had taken off and left all thoughts of school and work behind. They had actually enjoyed themselves for an afternoon, and what could be better than that? (If anyone is interested in organizing a bike hike like this one, contact Bob Jelen or Debbie Barnes.)

# Mr. Phillips: Just What Does He Do?

What would you say if a newcomer came up to you and asked you, "Who is Mr. Phillips?" Like most students here in this school you probably don't know too much about him other than the fact that you go to his office with your excuse after you've been absent. In reality, very few of us know much more than that about the work that goes on in that little office located across from the nurse's office.

Although few of us realize it, that little room is called the Child Accounting Office. Child Accounting? Just what does that include? As the name implies, it means being able to account for every student's whereabouts, his records accumulated from kindergarten through the 8th grade, and what, if any, problems exist at home.

What happens after you hand Mr. Phillips your excuse and he gives you your pink or blue card allowing you back into home room? Well, your absence is listed as an excused or an unexcused absence and either way, it is listed on your permanent record. According to Mr. Phillips, in some instances the number of ab-

sences you have in high school could mean, even after graduation, whether you can get a job you may want or not and thus if you have a bad record of absences your future may be less happy than if you would have had a better record.

Mr. Phillips aids the assistant superintendent in relation to the routing and scheduling of the buses and the decisions about who is eligible by board policy to ride on these buses. Mr. Phillips says that the biggest problem about this entire section of his job is the parents calling in requesting routes to be changed so that their precious sons and daughters can board buses as close to their homes as possible. Unfortunately, it is impossible to pick every student up at the ends of their driveways. He must at these times explain the workings of the bus system and cope with their complaints.

I've only gone into a few of the many, many tasks that are included in Mr. Phillips' job. All I can say is that I'm glad I only have to write about this job because I could never do it, much less understand it all.

# Tour The Mediterranean? Are You Kidding?!

Recently, Mr. F. Edwin Miller, our choir director, received what might have been one of the most important and surprising phone calls in his life. The call was from Dr. Donald E. McCathren of the American Symphony of Winds and Chorus who, after identifying himself, proceeded to ask Mr. Miller if he would like to direct the choir that would be touring the Mediterranean this summer. The reply from our director was, "Are you kidding?" Well, needless to say, he wasn't, and to Mr. Miller's further surprise he went on to explain that forty of the Robed Choir members would also be taken, if Mr. Miller decided to accept the invitation.

First, Mr. Miller told the Robed Choir about it and asked who would be interested in going. Nearly every hand shot up and the ones that didn't raise their hands soon changed their minds after hearing all the exciting details. The next thing on the agenda was a meeting with the Choir Parents, a group that has been reorganized this September. After listening to Dr. McCathren, they too enthusiastically agreed that the invitation should be accepted. Then they had to sign contracts saying that they would pay any portion of \$798 for their child (if

he was chosen to go) that was not raised in the fund raising program.

Right now the Robed Choir sits with their fingers crossed and on their best behavior. Mr. Miller expects to announce the forty names by November 1. The students will be chosen 90 per cent on their ability to sing and the rest on attitude, co-operation, and whether or not they can be expected to do what is expected of them without complaining. The choir will leave Dulles International in Washington, D.C. on July 5 and return July 25. They will tour Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, and France by land. The Greek Islands, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Israel will be visited by ship.

This invitation to tour the Mediterranean and Europe is one of the greatest honors that the Salem High music department could have received. The AYS organization decided on the Salem choir because the previous students to go on tour with them were so outstanding. Also, they know that what made them good is Mr. Miller, our great director. We hope that you'll support and help us as we raise the many thousands needed to let Mr. Miller and the forty choir members make this once in a lifetime trip.

**NOW SHOWING**

**STATE**

"THE LOVE MACHINE"

7:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.

Restricted—

No one under 17 admitted

Ph. 332-5671

**Endres & Gross**

Flowers and Gifts

Hallmark Cards

Corsages of Distinction

Fanny Farmer Candies

**A Full Service Bank**

**1st NATIONAL BANK**  
OF SALEM, OHIO

The Action Bank

Phone 337-3411

Member F.D.I.C.

**MAGIC BOX**

records

119 S. BROADWAY SALEM

SPECIAL 3:79

TEASER and the FIRECAT CAT STEVENS

# AS SAM SEES IT

## QUAKERS LOSE 4th and 5th

The Quakers, playing a very impressive first quarter, looked as if they were about to receive their first victory of the season. The Quakers received the West Branch kickoff and moved to the West Branch 13 yard line. But we were topped on their 15 after the first few minutes of action.

Later in that same quarter, Kim Crammer passed to Fisher to give us a first down, but a penalty moved us back.

Fisher, with a few seconds to remain in the first quarter, scored to put us on the top, 6-0.

West Branch then passed and got to the end zone to even up the game, 6-6. Then the Warriors picked up their bonus points.

The next time the Warriors had the ball, they moved 67 yards to score on a fourth down play, another bad break for the Quakers.

Crammer, then in the 3rd period, threw a long pass to Fisher which was completed and gave us a 54 yard gain.

The game then ended with the score West Branch 15 — Salem 6.

The Quakers then began preparing for the next week when they would meet Brookfield at Brookfield.

Last Friday, Salem met Brookfield for our fifth loss in five starts. We were setback 24-8 by

the Brookfield Warriors.

At first it appeared as if the Warriors were about to shut us out when the score read 18-0 during the Warriors half-time ceremonies.

A Brookfield halfback moved 76 yards during the first minute of the game and put 6 points up for the Warriors.

Salem then fumbled and Brookfield took over on our 25. A few plays later the Warriors again scored and put us back 12-0, still in the first quarter action.

Salem then, after gaining a few yards, lost the ball on an intercepted pass. The Warriors then moved it to our 3 yard line and almost scored again but were held back by a strong Quaker defensive block. Salem then with the ball, fumbled and the Warriors scooped it up at our 8 yard line.

The Quakers then intercepted but were forced to give up the ball on a charge of pass interference. Three Warrior plays later they scored again.

Fisher then, at the start of the second half, caught a pass and gave us a first down. Then Brookfield intercepted one of our passes.

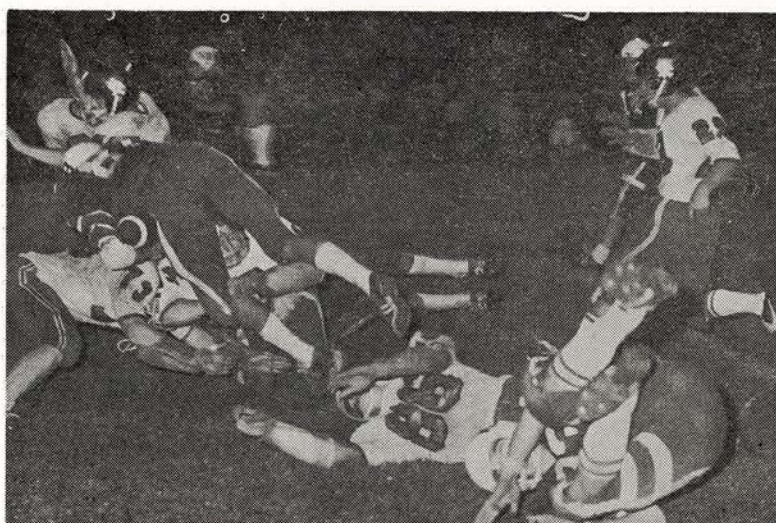
After that there wasn't much action from either side the rest of the quarter.

When action began picking up again, Brookfield scored for the last time on a long pass.

Salem then went 63 yards to

pushed forward 15 yards.

Kim Crammer then moved within a couple yards of another touchdown. Then Dave Odorizzi



score in the fourth quarter. After a blocked punt, Jim "Beast" McGuire picked up the loose ball and

ran for our extra points. Tonight the Quakers meet Youngstown East.

## The Way Our Rivals Stand

Tonight the Quakers entertain Youngstown East. The week before last, East beat Youngstown Rayen 46-24. Last week Youngstown East beat Youngstown South 40-0. I wouldn't underestimate the power of this team.

Girard beat Struthers last Friday night, Girard 27-Struthers 18.

East Liverpool, a team which we haven't played for 8 years, was beaten by a strong Akron St. Vincent Friday, Akron 25 — East Liverpool 6.

Tallmadge was shut out by Norton 26-0.

And Campbell Memorial is still winning. They nipped Austintown Fitch last week, Memorial 7-Fitch 6.

## Overheard on The Village Queen

Now, ya little plunkers, y'all. 's-ins is startin' a new column. s called "Overheard On The Village Queen's Wunt Adds."

**Wunted:** New Mod Analysis teacher. Good pay, chance for advancement, good relationship with wholesome, clean-cut, well mannered students. Interview with students of 1st period class.

**Wunted:** A year's supply of guitar lessons (elementary, of course). Will pay any price to get m. Ph. 337-5600 or get in touch with me, Bob "Townshend" Gross.

**Wunted:** A date. No reasonable offer refused (any offer would be reasonable). Cathy Raymond, Ph. 7-3125.

**Wunted:** A lawyer to sue the authors of *Overheard On The Village Queen*, who called me a eny-bopper because I like Grand unk.

The Queen's Get Out Of Your it: Had a bad day huh? Spilled ket-

chup on your new white letter sweater? Find a gob of hair in your Western Beef Pattie at lunch? Did Peggy Sue give you the shaft and run away with the town grease? Did your mother burn all your Elvis disc's? Did you do your last dab of Bryllcream? You step in a mud-puddle and ruin the shine on your Black Wing-tip loafers? Lose your best pocket comb? Was this your day? Then get away from it all. Hop in your '57 Chevy and make the scene at Votaw's Truck Stop. It's nowsville, man! Move and groove with the cats to the now sound on the juke box of Conway Twitty. Count the water-spots on your soda glass. Play doubles with the greasers on the pinball machines. Light 'em up at the Burger Chef. Go out to the Red Barn and hock ash trays. Bring your fake I.D. out to the Old Reliable. Go out to Walt and Dee's and put sugar in the salt shakers. There's always something to do in Salem!

## What Happened to the Cross-Country Team

by Bev Herron

The Cross Country team this year now has a running record of 6 wins and 1 loss. Their wins include Niles, Warren Harding, Badger, Marlinton, East Liverpool, and Warren Western Reserve. Their loss was to Austintown Fitch.

Returning to this year's team are seniors; Benny Walters, Bill Long, Dirk Treleven, Mark Hartman, and Ron Roberts. Juniors: Dewy Bowser, Drew Green, Richard Colian, and Bob Tuel, who is out due to injury, and sophomore, Roger Nordquest. Joining in the new pace this year are seniors: Paul Vaughn, Eric Steele, John McCulloch, Randy Hansell, Jim Shivers, John Muruskin and Wally Lutsch, Junior, Ron Paynter, and freshmen, Dave Smith and Randy Zeigler.

The team this year seems to be doing as well as or maybe even better than last year. The Malone Invitational is a good example of such an improvement. The team last year placed 8th and this year they placed 7th. Two Salem runners hit below last year's record time in this meet in Benny Walters at 9:43 and Bill Long at 9:52.

Earlier this week in a talk with Paul Vaughn, he remarked, regarding to the school backing the

team, "The school is not behind us. For an example: Austintown Fitch is probably the second toughest team in the state and when we ran against them, at



Austintown, there were about 300 spectators, all from Austintown. And for home meets, there's always the same 5 or 6 spectators

from Salem." When asked how he felt about Coach Guappone he said, "Coach Guappone has been coaching for 5 years, and has always had a winning season, and he has great faith in his runners."

Coming up this month is the District Meet on October 30. Vaughn remarks, "We should come in 2nd and are hoping for a 1st, but we're up against a tough team, Austintown Fitch, and hope that there will be some spectators to cheer us at the finish line."

The Cross Country team requires a lot of hard work and preparation for such a long distance run. Some of the runners start a month ahead of time to get in shape and then there are others who devote their whole year to running. The team, by their excellent record, has showed us that they can win, let's show them that we can care.

## Boys' Phys Ed Classes Start This Week

by Paul Musselman

The boy's physical education classes started this week. The following is an interview with Mr. Seiter on his class procedure, his grading system, and a few rules he will be enforcing.

Football, basketball, volley ball, softball, wrestling, weight training, survival, soccer, boxing, and ping pong, are the activities Mr. Seiter plans to cover this year.

Mr. Seiter has devised a class procedure something like this. The first five minutes after the tardy bell, the boys change into their gym clothes. The next 10-15 minutes is spent in calisthenics, then 20 minutes of class activities and the class ends with roll call and showers.

Grades are taken mainly from participation and conduct. For a student to miss a class, he has to have a written doctor's excuse.

Mr. Seiter has outlined a few rules which he says will, "be enforced." The following are his rules.

1. No person allowed in gym unless scheduled.
2. Everyone dresses in white trunks, T shirts, and cheap tennis shoes.

Editor: "Mr. Seiter, why do you

say cheap tennis shoes?"

Mr. Seiter: "Because if someone was out to steal tennis shoes, they would rather steal good ones than Persky Specials."

3. No profanity in class.
4. No fighting.
5. No one allowed in locker room during class activity time, unless given permission.
6. No glass containers in locker room.
7. No street shoes on gym floor.
8. Every one must take a shower.
9. Lockers will be checked and locked after class.
10. Gym cannot be missed without doctor's excuse.
11. The third time someone misses gym without an excuse, he automatically fails for the semester.
12. If caught skipping, the student receives automatic failure for the semester.

Editor: "Is there any way a student can make up for an 'F'?"

Mr. Seiter: "Yes by a minimum amount of push-ups in one class period. (A minimum amount is about 500)."

Editor's Comment: "As a favor to yourself, take my advice, don't get an 'F' and ask to make it up. Mr. Seiter sounds serious."



## J. H. Lease Drug Co.

All your pharmaceutical needs at

TWO LOCATIONS

381 E. 2nd Street  
337-8727

2020 E. State Street  
337-8877

Diamonds  
Watches  
Jewelry  
Charms  
Class Rings

**Daniel E. Smith**  
Jeweler

"Worthy of your Confidence"

### TOP 5 HITS OF THE WEEK

1. Superstar - Carpenters
3. It's For You - Springwall
2. Yo-Yo - Osmond Brothers
4. Nite They Drove Old Dixie Down - Joan Baez
5. Do You Know What I Mean Lee Michaels

**Salem Music Centre**