

Stop, Look, and Listen

by Debbie Barnes

STOP, which stands for Students to Overpower Pollution, is an organization that was started last year to make the public aware of the pollution problem in Salem. It was organized by Jan Watterson, Cherry Jackson, Jan Elevick and Miss Judy Elevick, with the help of her World History and Civics classes. These concerned people, along with Karl Ziegler, Dee Vogel, Denny Elrod and Sue Anderson, started this constructive organization.

One of STOP's projects was raising \$70.00, from bake sales, which was contributed to the pollution fight. They've had several letter campaigns and have passed out literature on pollution. STOP members have even written to state representatives about pollution problems. Collecting newspapers for recycling has been a

French, Spanish, and German Clubs Map Out Their Plans

by Joan Bettis

The German, French, and Spanish clubs are for the benefit of the language students. They help the members become more familiar with the customs and traditions of the country from which the language they are studying originated. Each club has various activities such as:

The French Club, with the aid of their advisor, Mrs. Arter, and Mr. Farra are in the process of choosing between going to a famous French play which will be presented in French at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania and another French play to be given in English at Hiram College, Ohio. Among other things, the French Club hopes to go carolling at Christmas in French and at the end of the year they will hold their traditional French banquet. This year there will be an initiation for new members. They will have to present a skit for the rest of the club on November 2. Dues are 50¢ per semester and the officers are Rosemary Stepanic, president; Rhonda Garvey, vice - president; Heila Sacco, secretary; and Chesney Zellers, treasurer.

German Club, being re-organiz-

The Memorial Building

Many of us have in the past put down the Memorial Building, not only because it seems relatively dead, but also because we have felt resentful that we, as young people, are not given the priority we feel we should have. But we must understand exactly what the Memorial Building is.

The M.E., as the Memorial Building is commonly called, is but a part of the recreation facilities in Salem. Centennial, Memorial, Kelly and Cedar Parks are connected with the Memorial Building. For a city of our size, these parks are unique. But the purpose of these places is to provide recreation for all ages and types of people.

The M.E. has programs that you most likely have not heard of, and if you have, you most likely will want more information about them. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays a boxing class is held. Tuesday nights it is open to club meetings, and the gym is also open. Silent movies are to begin November 13, a Saturday night,



successful project, for a couple hundred trees have been saved. Eventually STOP will serve as a consumer complaint service, when a phone can be obtained.

But more than a phone, STOP needs new members. Everyone is eligible to join and there are no obligations, except for willingness to work. STOP, which consists of twenty members, meets once a week or whenever necessary at its headquarters.

If you are interested in joining

STOP, go talk to someone at STOP's headquarters at 585 East State Street (Formerly Corso's Wine Shop) sometime after the November 2 election. The headquarters is temporarily being used as the Democratic campaign office; but STOP has no connection with any political party or organization. On Mondays and Fridays, people will be working there from after school til nine; and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, people will be there until five.

If you can't join; help by bringing in newspapers for recycling or donating time for volunteer work. Pollution must be conquered!

by Mrs. Petritich because of the illness of last year's advisor Mrs. Zeller, plans to hear a speaker from Austria. They are also going to make a trip to the German Village in Columbus, and visit a German smorgasbord. They will have several money-making projects. The officers are: president, Candy Smith; vice - president, Bob Zeller; secretary, Kay Ramsay; and treasurer, Diane Curtis. Dues are \$1.00 a year.

A Christmas party, guest speakers, and various field trips are a few of the future activities of the **Spanish Club**. Bob Jelen is president, and the other officers are: vice president, Gordy Kendall; secretary, Dorothy Vernon; and Jan Watterson, treasurer. Mr. Monteleone is advisor.

The only requirement for joining these clubs is to have at least one year of the particular language or to be presently enrolled in a language class. If you wish to join any of these clubs contact any of the advisors or officers. These clubs can be fun as well as beneficial. So remember, all you language lovers, French, German, and Spanish clubs want YOU!

at 7:00. On Saturdays, and possibly Tuesdays, there is Church league basketball. And there are dances sometimes after home games. In the past the M.E. has had problems providing recreation and programs for the youth. There were once dances held on Tuesday nights, but, because of a lack of participation, they came to an end. About a year ago there were pool tables and other facilities, but it was because of certain immature members of our age group that they were taken out, simply because they couldn't be cared for properly. For those of you who are dissatisfied with the Memorial Building, try putting your words into action. If you have any new ideas, contact Mr. Dave Macry, the program director of all activities. As he says, "We're open to suggestions — let us know what you want — we are looking for more programs. Providing recreation is an every growing challenge that we are trying to meet."

HI-TRI Starts New Year With UNICEF Project

by Chesney Zellers

On October 18, Hi-Tri, the scholastic honor society at SHS, initiated 31 new members. To be eligible for membership the girls had to have four consecutive semesters of only "A" and "B" grades.

Barb Balsley, Debbie Barnes, Marsha Bricker, Cindy Caporella, Pam Englert, Vicki Franklin, Rhonda Garvey, Janine Hovis, Bobbie Ingram, Chris Lange, Diana Lepping, Sue Milligan, Joyce Prokupek, Anna Smith, Mary Ann Sommers, Kris Stapleton, Carol Stiffler, Becky Sutter, Linda Wolf, Janet Woolf, Debi Yakubek, Chesney Zellers, and Ann Zimmerman.

Janie Cleveland, Angie Garvey, Debra Hunston, Kerry Lowry, Beth McLaughlin, Cindy Thorne, and Mary Price, all seniors, also joined Hi-Tri this year along with AFS exchange student Tsegereda ("Sara") Takleworld of Ethiopia.

This year's officers are Carol

Wagner, president; Rosemary Stepanic, vice - president; Bonnie Ciotti, secretary; and Jeanne Landwert, treasurer.

Mrs. Pat Milligan and Mrs. Mary Alice Cozza are the sponsors.

At the meeting "Sara" Takleworld told the Hi-Tri members of her native country. Jan Watterson, a member of Hi-Tri spoke of her summer stay in Italy, and Mary Begalla, also in Hi-Tri, shared her experiences as an exchange student in Norway.

Hi-Tri's first project is supporting the new addition to the annual UNICEF program. The people who make the products listed below will send money directly to UNICEF for proofs of purchase you send in by November 15. Collection boxes may be found in the office and the library.

1. Hunt's Snack Pack - save the back ingredient panels from Hunt's Snack Pack cartons. UNICEF gets 15¢ for every two.

2. Bird's Eye Vegetables - save the front panel from any package. UNICEF will receive 10¢ for every two.

3. Welch's Jams, Jellies, Preserves—save the label from the jar. 5¢ for every label.

4. Kool Aid (sugar-sweetened or regular) - save the empty package. UNICEF gets 1¢ for every 2.

5. Peter Paul candies: Almond, Caravelle, Power House, Malted Milk Balls, Mounds - collect "Support UNICEF" seals from wrappers. 1¢ for every 2.

6. Clark Gum - save empty pack wrappers. UNICEF will receive 2-1/2 cents for every 5.

Mrs. Loria: New Teacher-Leader

Mrs. Loria is one of the most highly honored teachers of our high school. She has recently been named "Leader of American Secondary Education for 1971," in recognition of her outstanding contributions to both her school and community. Mrs. Loria was selected for "having explored new paths, developed new insights, and effectively communicated her knowledge to her students and colleagues."

For this high honor Mrs. Loria will receive a book containing complete biographies of all the 1971 Leaders of American Secondary Education, as well as the satisfaction of knowing that she has been a great asset to her community. Congratulations, Mrs. Loria!

What Do The GATB Tests Mean to You?

Juniors, remember about two weeks ago when you received your General Aptitude Test Battery results? Well, on November first, at 7:30 p.m., your parents are invited to the Senior High School to get a further interpretation of the test and your results on the test. The guidance counselors will be present to give the test interpretations. Students who took the General Aptitude Test Battery last, may accompany their parents to the meeting.

School Does Not Cost, It Pays!

In November, the citizens of this district will vote on a 3.8 million operating levy which will benefit the entire school system. This is the first time since 1965 that the Salem Board of Education has had to place a levy on the ballot for general operation and this can be said of very few school systems in Ohio.

Achievements by the Board since 1965 include:

1. Libraries started in elementary schools.
2. Revisions and additions in the curriculum.
3. Expansion in bus fleet and replacement of old buses.
4. New heating system in the Junior High and new boiler at the high school.
5. New equipment and material for individualized instruction added.
6. Parking lot at the Junior High created.
7. Expansion of school lunch program to all schools.
8. Many parent advisory committees formed.
9. Science lab added at the Junior High.
10. Many new text books were purchased.

The Board needs the additional money to meet the declining support of the past several years. The Board has also suffered from a loss of revenue from Penn Central which used to pay a tax to the city. Other reasons for additional funds include a larger number of supplies, materials, etc.; increases necessitated by a larger enrollment; increases due to certificated and non-certificated additions to the staff; needs of wage considerations of employees; and increased costs from postage rates to snow removal.

The new levy will increase from 24¢ per week for an \$8,000 home to 58¢ per week for a \$20,000 home. Isn't it worth from 24 to 58 cents to maintain quality education?

This levy is essential, necessary, and vital because:

1. Good schools and good programs must be continued.
2. Good schools enhance the economic conditions of a community.

SHS Students at KSU Branch

Thirteen of our high school's seniors are taking courses this fall at the Salem branch of Kent State University, in addition to their high school courses.

In order to be accepted under this early admissions procedure, the students had to be in the upper 10 per cent of their class, have a score of 25 or better on the ACT test, and had to be recommended by the teacher in the subject area that they chose.

The following Salem High seniors are presently taking courses at the Kent State University extension: Sherry Ayers, psychology; James Gilmore, freshmen math; Cyd Kreizwald, History Civilization I; Barbara Kuniewicz, American National Government; Kerry Lowry, Cultural Anthropology; Gary McQuilkin, freshmen Math; Richard Miller, Speech; Mary Price, Biology; Ron Roberts, Speech; Carol Wagner, Cultural Anthropology; and Jan Watterson, Journalism.



Covered bridge at Teggarden

Indian Summer . . . seems to be the "no man's land" floating freely above Summer and Fall and Winter. It is the time of year when concrete ideas refuse to form. The weather is fine and warm and Mother Nature tempts each of us with her beauty.

Getting in the spirit of the season I will permit my varied and incoherent thoughts to flow. Come along outside with me now and into the black and white photo above which in reality is colored because it is Indian Summer.

The world is a color spectrum, a collage of life. A busy squirrel caught my eye. He scampered across the holy ash leaves, stirring his carpet, the aroma rising. Suddenly John Lennon's song, *Imagine*, became my philosophy for living. Buckeyes were falling everywhere—crushed upon the road,

What's Up Around SHS

October 29 — Ballet lessons at 7:15 at the Memorial Building; Salem vs E. Liverpool at 8:00 (home); Dance after the game at the Memorial Building; Youth Center open after the game.

October 30 — Cross Country District Meet (away).

October 31 — HALLOWEEN! Bicycle Ride — meet at Debbie Barnes' at 1:30.

November 1 — Pep Club at 3:00 at SHS; Teacher's Meeting at 3:00; Salem reserves vs E. Liverpool at 4:15 (home); ICC 6:00-7:00 YWCA; Junior & Senior Y-Teens 7:00 - 8:00 YWCA; Co-ed Volleyball 7:00-8:30 at the Memorial Building; Interact at 7:04 at SHS; Coffee House, 7:30 at the Youth Center.

November 2 — ELECTION DAY! German, French, and BOE Clubs at 3:00 at SHS; Open-night basketball, silent movies 7:00 - 10:00, and social clubs, all at the Memorial Building.

November 3 — AFS at 3:00 at the high school.

November 4 — Student Council 3:00; Freshmen football vs Warren Harding at 4:00 (home); BOE Young Democrats Meeting at 7:30 at the Memorial Building.

November 5 — ECOTA: Schools Closed! Salem vs Tallmadge (away);

November 6 — Cross Country State Meet (away); KSU Salem basketball vs KSU Ashtabula at 8:00 at the high school.

November 8 — Departmental Meetings at 3:00 SHS; Art Guild 3:00 SHS; Vocational Teachers 3:00; Pep Club 3:00; Co-ed Volleyball 7:00 - 8:30 at the Memorial Building; Freshmen & Sophomore Y-Teens 7:00 - 8:00 at the YWCA; Coffee House 7:30 at the Youth Center;

November 9 — Hi-Tri 3:00 SHS; FHA 3:30. Open-night basketball, silent movies 7:00 - 10:00, and social clubs, all at the Memorial Building.

November 11 — Literary 3:00 SHS; Student Council 3:00; Mu Alpha Theta 7:00; Young Democrats Meeting 7:30 at the Memorial Building.

November 12 — Salem vs Campbell Memorial (away); Ballet at 7:15 at the Memorial Building.

on my head. I gazed at the sunset as the dusty rays filtered through golden-red leaves of trees growing along Beaver Creek. It

Indian Summer

was bubbling. The leaf is green on the inside and mauve along the edges. As it flutters before me I recall e. e. cummings. Do the maple tree leaves in Florida change colors? Each day the silos are a bit higher with golden ears of field corn. The scent of tree ripened apples penetrate the atmosphere. Apple cider and sugar doughnuts and Halloween—it is almost time for Christmas! That final week of arid weather is approaching but I refuse to admit it. The sky is mellow, permanent. The morning doves refuse to serenade me but I don't care. I'm going 'trick or treating.'

Review: CSN&Y "4 Way Street"

The album, "4 Way Street," is a profound statement. It tells of how four people, with great individual talent, can get together and make a live album that really is fantastic. The members of the group are David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, and Neil Young. The places of performance were the Filmore East, Chicago Auditorium, and The Forum.

The album is a two-record set with the first record being acoustical music and the second consisting of electric and boogie sounds.

"SLOW DOWN- You're Movin' Too Fast"

As you drive down the highway do you notice the many dead animals scattered all over the road? If you are shocked and nauseated by the mounting slaughter of animals and want to do something about it, here are a few suggestions.

When you are driving, slow down. Allow yourself ample time to arrive at your destination early. Be alert — especially at night —

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Conclusion: Mary Lives in Norway

I was practically forced to learn Norwegian . . .

"Living the language" is one of the best ways to learn it. The language is observed in use and is therefore easier to pick up. About three-fourths of my waking hours were spent with some type of contact with Norwegian. Lectures and class discussions at school were rather meaningless during the first part of the year. I can clearly remember being hysterically overjoyed if I could understand four or five words in a lecture.

Progress did not come all at once, but it occurred at intervals. I'd have good days; and then I'd have bad days. Even on those "bad" days, I could fall back on the 'everyday phrases' that could easily be mastered for emergencies. I certainly could never consider myself a master, but even after perfecting small sentences (beginning with, "it's a beautiful day today," and so on) I had to have a little self-pride. Without this little pat-on-the-back, I could not have been motivated enough to continue on to a new and more difficult conversation. After awhile I would occasionally find myself speaking Norwegian without even thinking about it. As that continued and my speed and pronunciation started to pick-up, I even found myself thinking in Norwegian. One of the strangest experiences was waking up after having dreamt in Norwegian. That barrier had finally been broken! I could understand!

The language was one of the basic means by which I learned the Norwegian culture and way of life. The only disadvantage of being a foreigner at this time, was that I had my own culture and standards, I had to forget the American culture and the Salem, Ohio standards. I had to forget the Army entire life. Standards, unwritten social laws and ideas of society imprinted on me ever since I was a child, were very difficult to "forget" or tuck away for the time being. This, by far, was one of the most trying tasks that had to be completed in order for me to have an objective outlook on this new "world" of which I was to become a part.

All Norwegian students, especially the high school students carry book-bags. Also, during the Autumn and Spring months the students, girls and boys alike, wear rubber boots and rubber-type jackets with large hoods.

During my breaking-in stage, these sights were ridiculously odd to me. I would never have carried a book-bag to school, nor would most of the students at SHS. I probably would have thought twice about the tastes of any high school boy that wore rubber boots to school or to town. This is an example of some of the unwritten social laws of Salem High. Most students at our school just do not do this.

Forgetting my Salem, Ohio ideas and looking at the book-bags and boots objectively, gave me an entirely new concept and under-

standing of a part of Norwegian life. Students in Norway do not have lockers at school, therefore, they must carry all their books to and from school. The students usually walk or ride bikes to class and are exposed to all types of weather at obviously unexpected times. In order to protect their books and conveniently carry them on a bike, the students use book-bags. These bags are very practical and serve the purpose well. In order to protect themselves and their clothing, the students wear clothes suited for necessity and not so much for accessory. The rubber boots and rubber-type hooded jackets also serve the purpose very practically.

During the course of my year in Norway, I learned and tried to understand many Norwegian ideas and concepts of life. I saw several of these ideas "come to life." When looking at a map, I do not see Norway as a long, finger-like country situated in Northern Europe. Rather, the shape of that land peels off the map and forms pictures in my mind. I see faces I know, familiar places, paths I have walked, ideas I have thought. I hear voices of acquaintances and members of my family speaking in their native tongue. In my bones I feel the calmness of Summer and the briskness of Winter; my skin can almost breathe the freshness of Spring. That shape on the map comes alive! Norway has become a part of my life and will remain a part of me as long as I live.

"Don't Let it Bring You Down," "49 Bye Byes," and "Love the One You're With." These songs have certain messages brought forth in the lyrics. The message in "49 Bye Byes" is in the second part, taken from the old Buffalo Springfield song, "For What It's Worth." CSN&Y reflect that love is the only way to bring about changes. This song makes one begin to contemplate.

Album Two fails to compete with the overall quality of Album One. The songs on this record are

all electric and some of the harmony has lost its consistency. The songs continue to be good but fatigue, hot lights, short intermissions, and bad acoustics have taken their toll. Bright spots on this album are "Ohio," a chronicle of Kent State and "Southern Man," a look at life in the South.

The album, including several interjections between the songs, has the ability to become a million seller. "4 Way Street" is an album with many meaningful messages.

Down Again

by Mike Duriga

I'm down again
And again I depend
On the same as before,
I lean on my friends —
The few I have.
Are all I have.
There's nothing more for me
And again I have failed them,
As usual,
And I'm feeling sorry for myself
And them
As usual.

Have you ever seen the rain?
I feel as though I'm it,
Showering upon others
And soaking them
With my sorrows

I feel the train of life has passed
me by.
Either because I'm afraid to get
on
Or I don't know how.

Now, there's nothing,
Only the rain.



is very advantageous for many reasons: it is an excellent method of transportation and good exercise, few people and animals are hurt by bikes, it does not pollute, and it is much easier to enjoy the wonderful scenery around you while riding a bike than while driving a car. If people would ride bikes more frequently there might be a rewarding decrease in accidents disabling people and animals.

Interact-A Worthwhile Organization

Interact is a community service organization sponsored by Rotary International. Although Mr. Bevington, the club advisor, has turned the club into nearly the most active in the school, little is heard of the club's many worthwhile projects and activities. To many students, Interact is only associated with the announcement "Interact meeting tonight at 7:04." However, Interact is much more than that.

The club's charter dates back to December 2, 1966. Mr. Bevington has been advisor since 1967. Since that time the organization has picked up numerous annual projects that, under the advisor's and officers' supervision, have always been successful.

The requirements for membership included that a person be in the upper three classes of high school, be male and possess good character and personality traits. He must also display leadership ability, have a good academic record, and have done well in extra-

curricular activities. The Club's membership this year includes 28 students. The officers are: Jim Stewart, president; Randy Hansell, vice president; John Filler, treasurer; and Bob Jelen, secretary.

The group is continually working on numerous projects, many of which are annual activities. The groups international projects include sending soap to GI's in Vietnam, donating to Biafra Relief fund, and working with the exchange students. Interact's National undertaking is its Appalachian project, through which they continually send needed articles to the poor in Appalachia. Projects for the community include different projects for the Bycroft school, participation in Rotary Pancake day, and assisting in the Salvation Army Christmas collection. Members have also conducted a community interest survey for the Chamber of Commerce, helped at a Mental Retardation Center, and

made a donation towards the Bonnie Burson memorial chimes. The club's school projects include the purchasing of an Ohio State flag, helping to move classes into the new classrooms, and cleaning up the school grounds. Interact has also arranged for the school emblem to be put on the gym floor and they have repaired the Victory bell on the roof of the school. Money for the club's many projects is raised through its Christmas greens sale, basketball concession stand, sponsoring a movie at the drive-in, and in the future through the sale of bio-degradable laundry detergent.

Since Interact is oriented towards others, its activities for members are limited. However, its members have the satisfaction of working for others. They also have the opportunity to join in a strong fellowship with other members. Interact is truly a worthwhile organization.



Whatever Do You Do In Mass Media?

Many students and adults have been wondering exactly what the new Mass Media class is about and what it does. First of all, the class learns all the aspects of mass media. This includes radio, magazines, public speaking, and telephone. In short, it's a study of all things that inform many people at one time. Since school has begun the class has mostly been concerned with learning everything that's part of a newspaper; the printing of it, how it's planned, "dumming up" a page, proofreading, and all the other technical things about a newspaper. Also, they've worked on how to write a good news story, what to leave out and what to put in. To supplement their study of a newspaper, a trip was taken to the Salem News where they were given a tour of the building and told more about what must be done to put out a paper every day, from the person's job running the presses to the reporters' jobs. Right now they're learning what the editors and Mr. Esposito do to put out the Bi-Weekly.

Since almost everyone in the class is involved with either the yearbook or the school paper, or both, time is taken out in class for these people to work on what must be done. If a person comes in to talk to the different editors of the yearbook, class usually goes on while they meet in the back of the room. One or two days are regularly set aside each week for the editors of the paper to plan their

pages, talk to people who will be doing articles, (if they're in the class) get pictures ready for the printers, and to do other things that go into the production of the Quaker Bi-Weekly.

Sometimes Mr. Esposito asks the class their opinion of something that happened or is going on. For example, he recently discussed with the class whether or not the gossip columns should be censored. In these discussions the members of the class have their say and so does Mr. Esposito. So far, the class has proved to be an interesting and welcome change from the usual school subjects.

Watch Out!

If you happen to see a man lugging a camera, scanning faces and popping up when you least expect it, watch out! He'll get you permanently on film when you're making ridiculous faces, sleeping, yelling, grimacing at a teacher's assignment or doing something else that you'd rather not have in pictures where everyone will see it. Not only the students have to be on their best behavior but the teachers, too. This sneaky guy will be here to take informal pictures of underclassmen and teachers. The day for the teachers to beware and continually smile at their classes is November 2. November 18 is the student's D-Day.

Mad Dogs And Hattamen

In order to get the opinions of an influential S.H.S. student on current issues around school, the writers of this column recently interviewed Senior John Schneider. Following are the questions and John's answers:

Ron: Well, what are we going to write?

Randy: I don't know, I think this column's going to be a dog.

Ron: It was your idea for an interview.

Randy: I'm too tired to think. I worked for 32 hours cleaning up after my party.

Ron: We've got to get to work on this column. Let's make up something about John.

Randy: Make it juicy!

John: Ron: How did your party go, Randy?

Randy: The usual little group of 200 or 300 came.

Ron: Too bad I missed it. It's always fun to have a few kids over.

Randy: Yeah, everyone was in

a festive mood. They played games all night. I couldn't quite catch on to them.

John:

Ron: I heard the police tried to break things up.

Randy: Yeah, but everyone hid behind the doghouse and they couldn't find us. We'd better get back to John's interview.

Ron: Alright, but we had better make it simple so he can understand it.

Randy: John, do you like the color of the brick they chose for the school?

John: Hey! Does this have some hidden meaning or something?

Ron and Randy: Shut up! We ask the questions.

Randy: Well John, now that you are a Senior, what has been the highlight of your high school years?

John: Miss Hasson asked me to take a note to the office once. Too bad I lost it.

Randy: Okay Ron, now what is a funny closing?



Ron: How about; "Good luck in this and all your following High School years?"

Randy: Okay! Well John, good luck in this and all your following High school years.

John: Harumph!

Belated congratulations go to Mary Jo Wright who was crowned "Porker Queen" at cheerleading camp last summer. Mary Jo earned this title of nobility by stuffing her face for three days in a row. She ate everything she could get her hands on, including 3 pairs of nylons and a toothbrush.

This column may not have been funny, but if you want real laughs come to the soccer match between Key Club and Interact tomorrow at 3:00 at Memorial Park. We're predicting Key Club all the way.

School Spirit Includes Other Things, Too

by Missy Smith

When people talk about school spirit, the first thing that usually comes to mind is sports, but school spirit is not just athletics. It is the events and the activities of the school, or the very life of the school. Sports are, of course, a big part, but there are other major elements too, such as a music department, active and relevant school clubs, debating teams, and a drama department.

Our school is sadly lacking in the drama and speech depart-

ments. Other schools in our area produce operettas, musicals, and plays, why can't we? Before we were hindered by having no auditorium, but soon this problem will be non-existent.

Drama is most important to school since almost everyone interested can participate. Art students can work on scenery and Home Ec classes can design and make costumes. There are numerous other positions to be filled and jobs to be done, such as state managers, props, light crews,

prompters, make-up, publicity, ticket-sellers, and ushers.

A play can be a wonderfully memorable and educational experience. It develops responsibility and initiative and encourages creativity and imagination. It can also be an answer to the often heard complaint that "there is nothing to do."

We have the potential for a good drama department and it certainly would be school-unifying. People would get to know each other, and they would have something to be proud of. This could be a big fund-raising project, too.

Lately there's been a lot of talk about our school spirit, so why don't we do something about it and push the other areas of school spirit?



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AS SAM SEES IT



Quakers Lose Two, But Are Looking Better

The Quakers, since our last bi-weekly, have lost to East and Girard, although the Quakers were looking much better. The game at Girard was delayed until about 9:00 P.M. because of a power failure. If the power hadn't have come on by 9, the game would have been postponed and rescheduled for a later date.

The Quakers, who were beaten 26-14, scored both of their touchdowns in the final period of play.

The Indians scored their first touchdown only seconds into the game by picking up a Quaker fumble and after several plays scored.

Later in the second quarter, with only a few moments left till half-time, the Indians intercepted a pass and ran it to the Quaker 16 yardline.

Girard then attempted a pass, but it was blocked by our defense. Another pass was attempted and completed to give the Indians an-

other touchdown. They also scored the extra points. At half-time the score stood Girard 13-Salem 0.

At the beginning of the second half action Girard moved the ball 75 yards in a total of 13 plays to put the Indians out in front 19-0.

In the final period of play, Girard intercepted a pass and returned it to midfield. On a pass play, Girard again scored making it 26-0.

With about five minutes remaining, the Quakers put it together

and scored twice in that very small period of time.

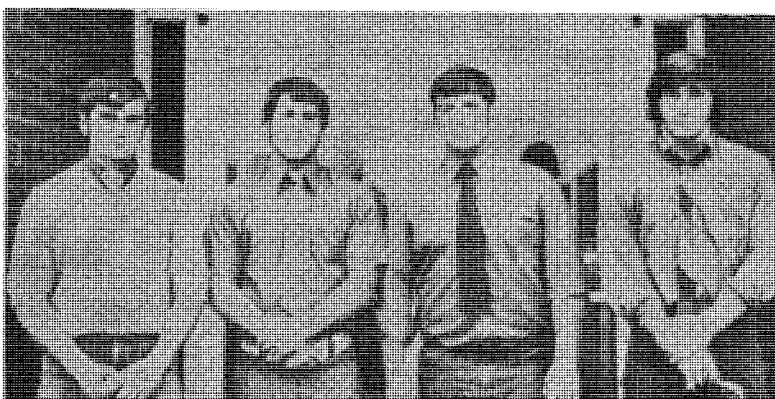
With fourth down and four yards to go, Fisher caught a pass from Dominic in the end zone and put the Quakers on the scoreboard.

The Quakers made use of a Girard fumble and recovered with a minute left to go on our own 45 yard line.

Paul Campanelli got a first down for us when he received a pass from Dominic at Girard's 30. Fisher then took us to the Indians' five yard line.

Kim Cramer, at the buzzer, scored the last Quaker touchdown and Fisher picked up the extra points.

This weekend Salem plays East Liverpool here for the first time in eight years. East Liverpool was beaten last Friday night by Cardinal Mooney, a Youngstown team, 22-0.



Overheard on The Village Queen

This week the Queen, ever looking for fresh, new, exciting ideas, brings to you, "Dear Village Queen".

This week's "Dear Village Queen" is written by a confused, young, Salem High student.

Dear V. Q.,
I've got a problem. I hold a very responsible, very exciting, very interesting position at my High School. I like it very well. It has made me a celebrity, popular with the girls, and generally well known and liked by all. Why, I've heard rumors that several are after my job. But I've seen my day and would like to give my honors up to some lucky devil who is looking for a new experience and adventure. What should I do?
Bobby Baton

Dear B. B.,
Try drinking on the bus.

The Perfect Couplet:

The windows of the A&P
Just aren't what they used to be.
They used to be shiny all around,
But now they're turned a dirty brown.
* * *

Rumors:

It was rumored that a well known Spanish II teacher was quite a swinger in his day. Ask any Frank Luciano.

There will be a party, open to all, tonight at "Barf" Chamberlain's house. Hard apple cider, donuts, home made wine and several greasy Penn Grills will be served.
* * *

Rate A Brew

Rate these brews on a basis of 1-10

- Budweiser _____
- Colt _____
- Strohs _____
- Country Club _____
- Miller _____

Deposit all ballots at the Old Reliable by midnight, Thurs., 29.

Do You Know Your Chicks?

You know your chicks if:

1. You've been out with Cathy Raymond.
2. Censored
3. You've eaten pizza at the Fat Boy with Barb Capel.
4. Colt is your favorite refreshment.
5. Like Debbie Hunston, you like Grand Funk.
6. You go drinking with the ex-drum major.

CROSS COUNTRY — RUNNING STRONG

The Cross Country Team, placing first in the County Meet, continues to win. Salem, with 30 points, placed first, Lisbon, with 60 points, placed second, and East Palestine, with 92 points placed third. For the varsity, in individual running, Bob Bnetz of Beaver Local was first with a time of 9:38, Benny Walters of Salem was second at 9:40, and Bill Long of Salem placed third with a time of 9:55. The Reserves also placed first in the County Meet with 15 points and East Liverpool second,

with 50 points. Mark Hartman of Salem, placed first with a time of 10:57, while Terry Carmen of Lisbon came in second at 11:03, and Dave Smith of Salem was third at 11:13.

The Salem sprinters captured 5 out of the first 6 places in a recent meet with East Palestine. Salem won with 19 points and East Palestine finished with 40. Individually, Benny Walters placed first for Salem with a time of 9:56, Jim Watt of Palestine came in second at 10:03, and Ron Paynter

third with a 10:21. Others placing in the top 6 were Roger Nordquest, who placed fourth, Dewey Bowser, fifth, and Paul Vaughn, sixth.

The record for the Cross Country Team now stands at an admirable 12 wins and 1 loss, which was to Austintown Fitch earlier in the season. The District Meet is nearing now, and Austintown, who will be running in the meet, will pose a major factor in the outcome. The State Meet, November 6, is also coming up. Good Luck to Mr. Guappone and the team.

Mr. Krivonak Wins National Championship

This past summer Mr. Krivonak managed a baseball team, which won a National Championship.

Mr. Krivonak, one of Salem's faculty members, graduated from Kent State University. This summer he managed a baseball team which consisted of boys from the ages of 15-18. The team is Campbell A.C. It is sponsored by the Campbell Athletic Club, which handles the financial end of the team. The boys for the team are picked from the Youngstown area, somewhere within a 15 mile radius.

The team was sent to the National Amateur Baseball Federation Championships after they won 21 victories and had 6 losses. The N.A.B.F. Championship tournament was played in Cincinnati, Ohio. The tournament had sixteen teams participating, and was a double elimination tournament. The first victory for Campbell A.C. was against Chicago with a score of 7 to 2. The next three victories went something like this: Akron, 15-4; Cincinnati, 2-0; Dayton, 4-2. The big game was played against Toledo, the score with Campbell A.C. on top, was 4-3.

Mr. Krivonak made this comment on the championship game.



"One of the main factors in winning the game was our outstanding speed on the bases. In the 27 games we played, in the regular season, we stole over 60 bases. In the championship game we stole 2 bases in the 9th inning."

Mr. Krivonak says he will be the manager for the team next year. He also believes the team will do just as well a job as this year.

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TOP 10 HITS:
1. Don't Need No Doctor
2. Imagine
3. Maggie May
4. Bless the Children/Superstar
5. Your Move
6. The Wedding Song
7. I'd Love to Change the World
8. Only You Know & I Know
9. Questions 67 & 68
10. Gypsies, Tramps, and Thieves
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