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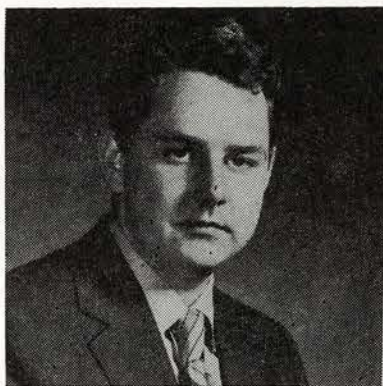
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Class of '72 Features Three Valedictorians in Top Ten



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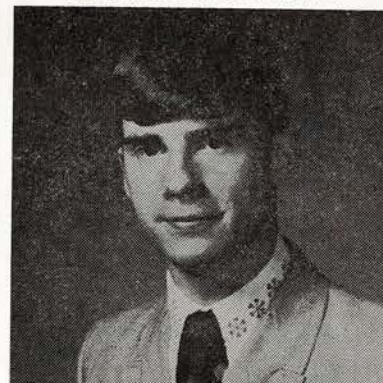
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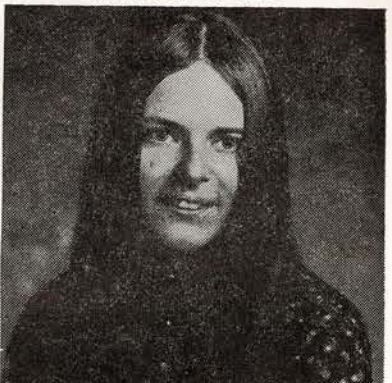
CAROL WAGNER



MIKE DAURIA



KATHY SHASTEEN



BARBARA ECKFELD

Salem High School's class of '72 will feature three valedictorians as Mary Begalla, Mike Gilmore and Barbara Kuniewicz have tied for first place with a perfect four point.

Salem High School will hold its commencement exercises on Sunday, June 4th.

Mary Begalla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Begalla of Pigeon Road. She has been active with AFS as an exchange student to Norway, Hi-Tri, the Bi-Weekly Newspaper and yearbook, French Club and Student Council.

Mike Gilmore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Gilmore, 463 Vine Avenue is the second valedictor-

ian. He has served as President of Mu Alpha Theta during his senior year and has also been active in the Spanish Club, and Math Club.

The third of this year's valedictorians is Barbara Kuniewicz. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kuniewicz of 1740 East 3rd Street and has served Mu Alpha Theta as its Vice President during her junior year.

Other students on the list of top ten scholastic achievers are, in order:

Janet Watterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watterson III daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ciotti of RD 3, Franklin Road.

Deborah Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale Ray who have recently moved to Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Carol Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagner of 2248 Edgewood Drive. Mike Dauria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dauria of 890 Jennings Avenue. Kathy Shasteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shasteen of 11680 Jennings Avenue. Barbara Eckfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckfeld of 1849 South East Boulevard.

Miss Watterson has served as President of AFS and Treasurer of the Spanish Club during her senior year. In addition she has served as Assistant Feature editor of the

Bi-Weekly and copy editor of the Quaker yearbook.

Miss Ciotti is a member of German Club and Secretary of Hi-Tri.

Miss Ray has been active in the choir, Girls' Ensemble, Hi-Tri, and has served as Editor-in-Chief of the '72 Quaker yearbook.

Miss Wagner has served as the President of Hi-Tri and has been active with Student Council, French Club and was elected to Girl's State during her Junior year.

Dauria was a member of the of 1370 North Union, Bonnie Ciotti, Spanish Club.

Miss Shasteen has been active with AFS, the Art Guild, the

French Club and has served on the staff of the Quaker yearbook and Quaker Bi-Weekly.

Miss Eckfeld, the recipient of the National Scholastic Art Award, has been active with Hi-Tri, Spanish Club and the Art Guild.

The next ten in order are:

11th — Mary Price, 12th — Sanford Merkin, 13th — Nile Kynett, 14th — Debrah Jeffries, 15th — Pamela Miller, 16th — George Reader, 17th — Gary McQuilken, 18th — Rosemary Stepanic, 19th — Jeannie Landwert, and 20th — Barbara Spack.

Class Rings Chosen

Up to May 13 the sophomores will be spending a lot of time at Daniel E. Smiths and Trolls Jewelers. Reason: A sudden interest in the study of precious stones? No. They are ordering their new class rings.

The style of the ring is somewhat different from those of past years. The ring is basically round. The top features the word "Salem" in large letters and the words "high school" in smaller letters spaced by two stars. The stone is a faceted fire red synthetic ruby.

One side of the shank features a "scholastic seal" and the numshape are a winged front repressers "19." Enclosed in the shield senting truth and justice, a Buckeye representing the Buckeye State of Ohio, and a Lamp of Learning representing scholastic achievement. At the top of the shield is a Flaming Torch representing the torch of knowledge. The flame has been worked so that it forms a letter "S" for Salem High School.

The other side of the shank shows the graduation year and the Quaker Head which had formerly always been used as a crest on the top of the ring. Beneath the Quaker head is a name ribbon with the word "Quakers" cut in and darkened.

The rings cost \$28.00 for a mini. \$29.00 for the women's, and \$31.00 for the men's. A \$10.00 deposit is required upon making your order and the balance paid when the ring arrives.

Learn About Foreign Cultures

For French, German and Spanish students who take a special interest in their subject; there are clubs for each individual language. These clubs meet to plan and organize social events, that provide fun and education. During the past year, the language clubs have been quite successful in doing just that.

Members of French Club have been busy throughout the year with their activities. At the beginning of the year, new members were initiated by giving performances in front of the club. To provide education, the French Club

saw slides on France. At Christmas time, the members of French Club went caroling at the Salem Convalescence Center. Following the caroling, they had a party. When basketball season came, French students worked in the concession stand to raise money for the annual French Club banquet. At the banquet, which was held at the school, members feasted on French dishes made by everyone. Special guests at the banquet were: Mrs. Arter, the club advisor; and Mr. Everett and Mr. had a speaker, Mrs. A. E. Blicher, Middleton, the student teachers for

the French classes. Mr. Everett and Mr. Middleton, presented the people at the banquet with a skit. French Club hopes to conclude its year with a trip to a French restaurant. The officers for the 1971-72 year were: Rosemary Stepanic, president; Rhonda Garvey, vice president; Sheila Sacco, secretary; and Chesney Zellers, treasurer.

German Club, which is advised by Mrs. Petretich, also highlighted their year with a Christmas party. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blicher. At the gathering; an Austrian student, who is staying

Many Year End Banquets Scheduled

The school year will soon be coming to a close, and with this close, many clubs and school organizations will be having banquets to say good-bye to the graduating seniors, to honor individuals, and to sum up the year's activities.

The annual Basketball and Wrestling Awards Dinner was held on Saturday, April 29 in the high school cafeteria. The guest speaker was Vincent Chickerella, from Capitol University, who spoke on "L.S.D.," which stands Love, Security, and Discipline. Also during the banquet, both Mr. Cabas and Mr. Borrelli bid farewell as Quaker coaches, Mike Cosgrove and Lee Hilliard, seniors,

highlighted the award presentation as Mike collected 5 basketball awards and Lee received 3 wrestling awards. Both Quaker athletes were recipients of the MVP — Most Valuable Player award.

The banquet for Track, Cross Country, and Golf is set for Thursday, May 18, with a guest speaker from Michigan State. The Baseball team will hold their banquet later in May.

The Key Club held their annual Scholarship Banquet Thursday, April 20, at the First Christian Church in Salem. The guest speaker was Doctor Jack Schreiber, who was the "Freedom Foundation Award" winner. Interact's "Mother - Son" banquet was on

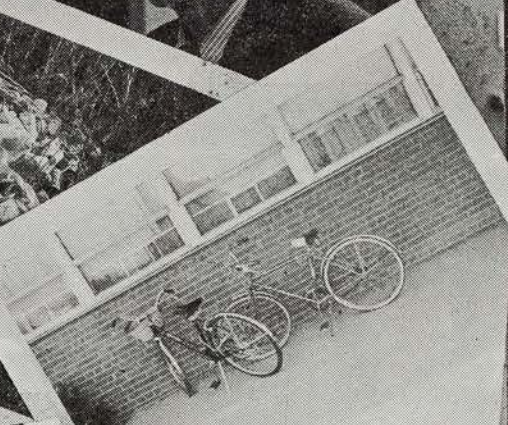
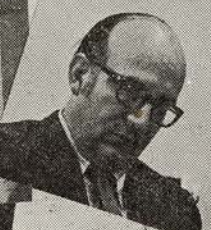
Wednesday, May 17, at Timberlanes. Finally, the girl's Hi-Tri Banquet will be held at the Hippy Hop Restaurant.

Gift Idea Undecided

According to senior class president, Jim Wooding, some thought is being put into what the class of 1972 will be leaving the school. It is likely that the gift will be something that can be used in the new auditorium. The possibility of buying a followspot is being looked into. Also, the idea of purchasing microphones has been suggested. At any rate, whatever the senior class leaves, it will be a lasting reminder of the class of '72.

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Want to Get A Lot to Live...
AND 'S Got A Lot to Give
AFTER PROM
MUSIC & DANCE
CROSSFIRE
BOWLING & POOL
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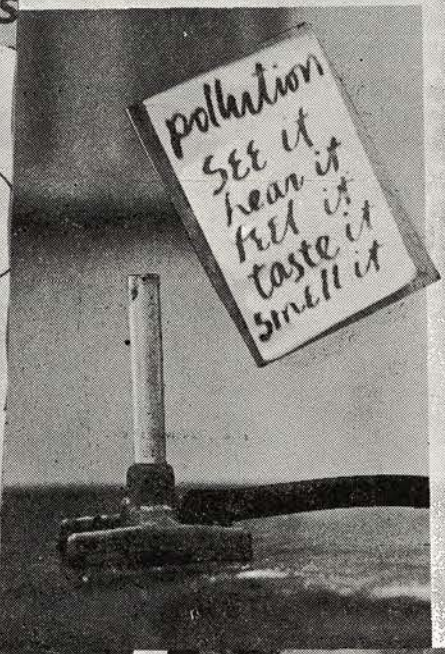
MICHAEL

SEA

This school is in some ways
A world of its own
And we have our own class consciousness
So what if Nixon went of judging things too
But Cabas's important
Some idiot's retirement
Four times hijacked another plane
Wallace won this week for lunch
And I got a B on my vocabulary test
To us these things are of equal importance
We are caught between two in an awkward position
Between childhood and adulthood
Emerging from the cotton batting
In which well meaning people
Have smothered us
Instead of criticizing what others have done
We will be the ones blamed
For all the ills of the world
And not as some minds tend to do
Harden like cement or ferment like wine
I just hope that as time goes on
our minds will still be open
To suggestion and our actions subject to change

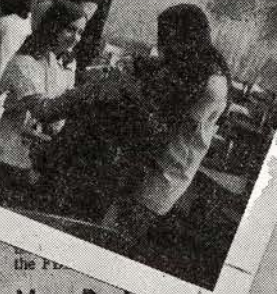
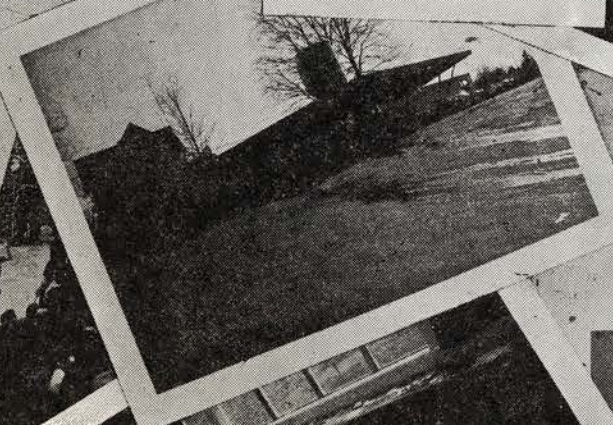
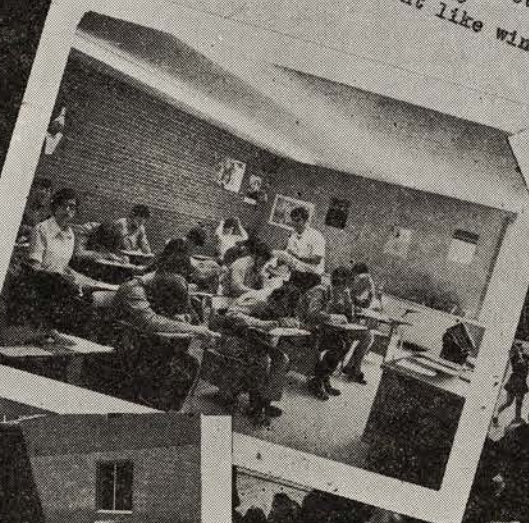
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J. Edgar Hoover, 77, Dies



May 4 Service Set For KSU

Students Beg Near ROTC



Moon Rock Sample Dust-Covered, Light!



The Band Presents Its Spring Concert

As the forty-fourth annual Spring band concert began Thursday May fourth, I settled back into my auditorium seat and let the music lead me to faraway lands.

It took me atop a lonely hill high above everyone else with the wind gently blowing through "Irish Suite" by Charles Gross, and later to a child's wonderland in "Kinder Sinfonie" by Haydn. The whole percussion section reverted to little kids in this number. So little in fact some had to wear diapers. Have you ever SEEN Joe Armeni or Ken Barnes in diapers? If you haven't you missed something Thursday. Love them legs! The other members of the kiddie band were Dave Anderson, Dan Hoopes, Larry Sebbell, (gee Larry, those flutophone lessons came in handy after all.) Jack Stalnaker, and Drew Green, who played a drunk cookoo (good casting — I mean the cookoo part not the drunk).

There was a little mix-up concerning a missing stand, but after it was finally found Bruce Reader played a solo concert piece arranged for a basson and small band by Haydn.

During a number titled "Hands Across the Sea" by Sousa, Mr. Howenstine took a collection for the members of the choir who are going on the Mediterranean tour this summer. The choir would like to thank Mr. Howenstine and all those who contributed.

During a pause the members of the band presented Mr. Howenstine with a Tenna Roter T.V. antenna as their annual gift to him because he didn't have one before. How do you put a 17 foot assembled antenna in a little Renault? I would love to know how you did it, Mr. Howenstine.

Oh yea . . . The Bandsman of the Year Award was also presented Thursday. (See Mr. Howenstine, you're not the only person who forgets about the award).

All seniors are eligible for the award. The Bandsman must be seriously dedicated to music. He is decided by a secret ballot taken by the members of the band.

This year's bandsman is Bruce Reader and I know that even if he forgot to mention it during the concert he would like to thank a

Thank You

Mrs. Loria, and her uncanny ability to see things going on behind her back.

Miss Elevick, and her unbounded enthusiasm.

Mr. Bevington, for his willingness to help — whether in class, for a club, or an assembly.

Mr. Howenstine, who created a great band.

Thanks are in order for: Mr. Turner, who managed to stay calm during lab mayhem.

Mr. Denman, who made his students aware of life.

Miss McKenna, who put up with a lot of lazy girls.

Mr. Miller, who spent long hours trying to drag the right sound out of the choir.

Mr. Esposito, and his sense of humor.

Mr. Morris, and his concern about world affairs. To all others, for putting up with us.

This is a dedication to all those at SHS who have helped the class of '72 throughout their four years. To:

Ike and all the other custodians who have kept the school open during snowstorms, floods, and heat waves.

Mrs. Heim and Mrs. Gbur, who helped library-goers keep quiet.

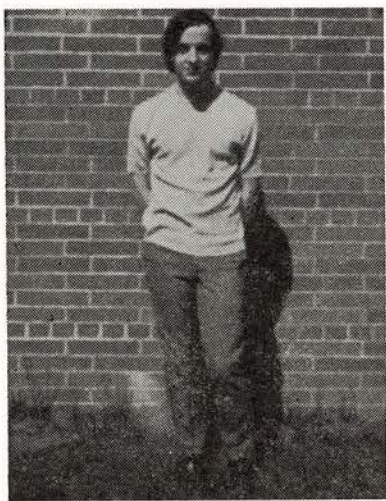
Mr. Nelson, who never underestimated his students' ability to learn.

Miss Burton, whose smile lit up the halls. Thanks also go to:

M-r. G-y-u-r-k-o, for World History students' knowledge of Hungary.

Mr. Cabas and "Joe's Stomach."

Miss DeGroff, for her great Spanish charades.



certain last choir coronet who helped him a lot.

Bruce is planning to study music education next year at the Dana School of Music and has gone to Europe with the American Youth Symphony of Wind and Chorus.

'72 Yearbook Is Completed

The yearbook for 1972 is scheduled for shipment on August 25th with delivery on the 28th. The staff, through many hours of hard work, managed to meet every deadline in the course of the year. The Quaker did not begin in September with the beginning of school, but in June with the end of the '71 term. At that time a rough draft of the entire book was drawn up, so that the editors could plan pages for their various sections. The cover, endsheets, paper, and type were also selected, but will remain a secret until August. The Quaker's format remains much the same as it has in past years with very few alterations. The introduction is comprised of sixteen pages of black and white and color pictures. It follows along the lines of the central theme of "Directions" which deals with students' social lives, free time, school, and the future. The Teacher/Staff section has gone back to the informal pictures

Bits and Pieces . . .

The day Sanford Merkin modeled his shoes for everyone . . . Senior term paper . . . "The little dog laughed" . . . The day Mr. Bennett revealed his love life with Miss Hasson in front of the assembly . . . the day Mr. Esposito got married . . . Mass Media movies . . . first and last English themes . . . Missy's and John's long lasting kiss at the end of the play . . . the last day of school in Mr. Denman's English class . . . pep assemblies . . . English IV . . . wigs . . . Tyke singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the English classes . . . marching band . . . Miss Joyce Mansell, student choir director . . . CIVICS with Miss Hasson . . . freshmen's first day . . . Mr. Howenstine's T.V. antenna and his pig . . . Bob Larson assembly . . . locked doors of the Quaker Office that opened more often . . . "million dollar" yearbook . . . senior's last day . . . hamburgers . . . new auditorium . . . bike hikes . . . the After-Prom . . . playing my first basketball game . . . being accepted . . . decorating for the Prom . . . losing games; winning fans my first all-nighter . . . being on student council . . . my first hayride . . . getting my own locker . . . semi-formals . . . Mr. Turner's Chemistry class . . . my first date . . . Driver's Ed . . . shaving for the first time . . . stacking lockers . . . recognition assembly . . . realizing I have four years . . . realizing it's all over . . . "Very Popular" vice principal . . . music on the morning announcements . . . peddle a little . . . water fights . . . using chemicals to make the halls smell . . . the game of jiggers . . . first car and the first time driving without a parent . . . keeping up with "who likes who" . . . Coach Cabas resigning . . . Sep-

Key Club: Opening Doors To The Future

The 1972 Key Club has completed one of the most successful years of the Salem club's history. As a service club, the members have accomplished much; as a fund-raising club, they have surpassed all other years in the club's history; and as a result of this work, club members have developed in a way that can't be measured.

The attitude of Key Clubbers is most important to the club's exist-

ance. Key Club is based on the development of character in individual members. The gratitude of meaningful service to people has an effect on the members. They begin to care what happens to others and what they can do about it. They work to make things better for others rather than themselves.

Key Clubbers develop a constructive attitude in this way. They begin to see service as its

own reward, rather than expecting payment. In this way the club is developing young men who will continue to work for the good of others, ensuring a more enjoyable and more meaningful life for both the Key Clubber and the people whom he helps.

Choir Concert Held

On Sunday, May 21st, at 3:00 p.m., the Salem Senior High Chir, under the direction of F. Edwin Miller, will hold its annual Spring Concert. Assisting him will be Miss Suzanne Downs, a senior at Mt. Union. The Concert will be held in the new auditorium.

The Robed Choir will be singing "The National Anthem," "America the Beautiful," "God Reigns Over the Nations," "Steal Away," "Elijah Rock," "Honor and Glory," "Alleluiah," "Halleluhah Day," "O Lovely Splendors," "Carousel," "Barefoot," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which will be accompanied by the Brass Ensemble. The members of the ensemble are Jay Shoff, trumpet; Tom Stanley, coronet; Roger Nordquest, coronet; Larry Starkey, trombone; Gordon Kendall, baritone; and Ben Simon, tuba.

This year, the Ninth and Tenth Grade Girls Glee Clubs will be combined. Together they will sing "Come Let Us Sing," "Awake the Trumpets Lofty Sound," "It's a Good Day," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," and "Pass Me By."

Vocal solos will be done by Cathy Downs and Jeanne Landwert. Cathy will sing "My Johan" by Grieg and Jeanne will sing "Into the Night" by Edwards. The Senior Girls Ensemble will present "I Wish I Wuz." Members are Cathy Downs, Debbie Ray, Jan Watterson, Jeanne Landwert, Cheryl McIlvaine, Jackie Pence, Lynn Esterle, Julie Robbins, and Cindy Thorne. Julie Robbins will also play a piano solo, "The Sabre Dance" by Chatchaturian.

Also presented on this day will be the "Chorister of the Year." Voted by the choir members, a senior is chosen on his or her dependability and musicianship.

The concert is free and is an enjoyable way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

S. C. Sums Up Its Year

The purpose of Student Council over this school year has been to institute worthwhile projects for the students, the school, and the community. It has refrained from issuing complaints and has tried to keep its actions of the constructive nature.

The Student Council once again put on the Football Homecoming Dance. S.C. held several other dances this year for the students. They also presented the Free Fare assembly at SHS and organized the Free Fare concert at the Junior High.

because it fit better with the casual teaching atmosphere of Salem High. The Underclass and Sports sections underwent few changes other than expansion, while the Senior section was completely revamped. Graduation pictures will appear only in the Achievement section and two pages at the end of the yearbook. These pictures were the prime source of delay in '71 and many precautions were taken to avoid this again. The school play will also have a spread in the back of the book because it was a major activity in the school year. Yearbooks will be on sale on the day of arrival for anyone who did not place an order. Special thanks are extended to Mr. Bill Esposito, Mr. Bob Knuff, and Mr. Rex Johnson for making the 1972 Quaker a success.

The United Fund drive, went over the projected goal for the first time. S.C. members have also ushered at various activities for the school.

The International project of this year's student government was the donating of \$100 to both Care and the Peace Corps. S.C. annually sends funds to these two organizations.

Funds for financing S.C.'s various activities come from the operation of the Concession stand after school and the selling of tablets and pencils in the morning. The major fund raising project this year was the lightbulb sale in November.

This year's council is a member of the Ohio Association of Student Councils. This gives the council the opportunity to exchange ideas with student representatives from other schools. Through membership in OASC, it is eligible to send members to a summer workshop.

Several of S.C.'s planned projects did not become reality. The Glass Harp concert scheduled for Jan. 8 and then rescheduled for March 24 did not come about because the administration was reluctant to permit this group to play in the SHS gym. Proceeds were to go to a local family.

Another idea which was looked into was the re-establishment of a Student Lounge. Plans were to open this only to Seniors. The administration denied this request due to lack of space.

S.C. had also planned a benefit basketball game. Final plans for this were never fully completed because the administration also denied this request. Proceeds were to go to a local cause.

It is hoped that next year's S.C. can continue the trend of constructive rather than destructive projects. It is also hoped that the Student Council of 1972-73 can accomplish projects which will be helpful to the school, the community, and most of all — the student body.

Humphrey Wins Primary

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey gained 78 of the 153 Ohio National Democratic Convention delegates as final tabulations from the Ohio Primary, held Tuesday, May 2, were finally completed. Coming close behind in second place Senator George McGovern, from South Dakota, won 62 delegates.

The other 13 seats in the 153-member Ohio delegation, fifth largest at the national convention, were won by favorite sons in two of Ohio's 23 Congressional districts.

In the Republican balloting, President Nixon won the majority of delegates.

Large complications occurred on the day of the Ohio Primary when an estimated 1010 polling places throughout Cuyahoga County failed to open at 6:30 a.m. Booth workers reported that automatic voting machines were not programmed, had not been delivered, or were simply inoperative because the keys to activate them were not available.

Voting hours were extended that night until 11:59 by an unprecedented federal court order. Six-

teen of Cuyahoga's precincts never opened. U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti granted a motion for special elections to be held on the following Tuesday in these 16 areas.

The Ohio election board officials continued to be plagued by court actions. An action was filed in the U.S. District Court, by the democratic candidate, George McGovern, who claims in certain precincts more votes were tallied than there were registered voters. McGovern's aides asked the court to impound the ballots from the Tuesday's election and to appoint federal marshalls to supervise the delayed vote count.

Democratic congressional candidate, Thomas W. Shaughnessy asked that the election be voided and a new primary be conducted within 30 days.

Cuyahoga Board of Elections named a 6 member panel to investigate the cause of the confusion and delay, on the Ohio Primary Election Day.

Estimated cost for the overtime work during the Ohio Primaries has risen above \$300,000.

Seniors Reveal Plans Following Graduation

A tradition has been established the past years at Salem to print a summary of the plans of the graduating Seniors. This year a questionnaire was distributed and the results were extremely interesting. Following are the responses to these three questions:

1. What are your plans after graduation?
2. What class subject did you benefit the most from this year?
3. Do you have any praises, comments, or criticisms about your senior year?

The reaction was overwhelming. 93 returned — almost 2/3 of the graduating class. The Bi-Weekly staff wishes to say thanks for your cooperation. We hope the article will be enjoyable.

There were numerous responses to the first question. A job seems to be a part of almost everyone's future with many destined for college in the fall. Many people also plan to travel, join a branch of the military services, and (believe it or not) get married.

College...

Over half (116) of the persons planning to go on to school will receive a plurality of offers. Those planning to go to campus are Larry Valentino, Jerry Weber, Devon Van Schoik, Tom Thomson, Kris Smith, and Duane Culler. Duane also plans to work at Warren Molded Plastics.

Cindy Slavens, Oscar Pucci, Debbie Paulin, Jackie Pence, Ed Ardy, Robin Fisher, Bob Dietz, Phyllis DeCrow, and Nancy Cody will also travel to Kent.

Carol Shasteen will go on campus after traveling to Hawaii and California. Ray Hannay plans to sit California before going to Kent, along with Mike Cosgrove, Linda Bennett, Sharon Loutzenger, and Art Lange. John Schneider will join the gang after working at Penney's as a stock boy.

The KSU Extension remains a welcomed opportunity to Lorrie Ann, Rick Lippiatt, Bonnie Ciot, Mike Duriga, Ernest Greenisen, Renee Hissom, John Maruskin,

and Debbie Walker.

The Branch is one among other plans for Robert Breinig who plans a job of construction work in Pittsburgh and to join the Air Force Reserve. Ellen Equizi plans to work in a drugstore and Barb Spack in a restaurant. Jim Null and Jay Shasteen will travel to Florida.

Kathy Shasteen plans to work at Walt & Dee's Restaurant and travel to Montana. California is the destination for Ed Seroka (surfing) and Henry Spack will return from the West Coast to be part time employed in construction work. Lynn Esterle will return to Salem from Europe. Jim Ciminelli plans to enter the occupation of highway patrol.

Most of the other Seniors plan to attend various colleges throughout Ohio.

Five girls plan a career in hospital training. Maryellen Fithian and Sandy Thayer will attend the Hannah Mullins School of Nursing. Cindy Thayer will attend the Aultman School of Nursing; Pam Nutter The Community Hospital School of Radiological Technology; and Chris Penrod the Massillon City Hospital School for Certified Laboratory Assistants.

In the Youngstown vicinity, Cindy Kersmarki, Judy Coy, and Bruce Reader will go to YSU. Boardman Beauty College is the selection of Pam Miller and Laura Wood.

Shelly Zimmerman and Barb Capel plan to attend the Columbus Business University.

Ohio State will receive such determined students as Susie Hannon, Angie Garvey, Mark Sheen, Randy Tullis, Julie Robbins, Debbie Allison, Lynn Varconda, and Sanford Merkin (after working in the shoe store).

Susan Lederle, Kerry Lowry, and Jeanne Landwert will attend Miami University. After college Randy Hansell would like to visit Israel and Ron Farcus, the Navy.

Tom Dominic, Jim Wooding, and Martha Moore will attend Bowling Green University in the fall. Baldwin Wallace will receive Dave Odorizzi, Bill Long (with a track

scholarship), and Bob Zeller.

Chuck Greenamyer will go to the University of Cincinnati along with Niles Kynett and Gary McQuilkin who both plan careers in engineering.

Spike Mancuso and Bob Gross will attend Akron University. Spike also plans to vacation at Cape Cod this summer.

Four Seniors will be going to Malone College. These are: Holly Holroyd, Dianne Dailey, Cyndie Roher, and John Mancuso after he visits Texas.

George Mlinarcik, Mike Dauria, and Ellen Gibbs will travel a few miles west to Mount Union College.

Other Ohio colleges, receiving lone SHS students are Case Western Reserve where Paul Campanelli plans to attend. Janie Cleveland will go to Heidelberg College; Bob Doverspike to Hiram; Jim Shivers to Otterbein; Tim Davis to Wooster; and Cathy Raymond to Ohio University.

Anne Cleckner will attend Cedarville College; Ron Roberts to Wittenberg University; Barb Kuniewicz to John Carroll University; Billie Lutsch to the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster; Paul Vaughn to the Toledo Meat Cutting School; and Jan Watterson to Denison University. Jan also plans to return to Italy.

Ed Sobotka plans to attend Tri C Cleveland. He also wants to travel to Florida and enlist in either the Air Force or Navy. Kevin Thomas will attend trade school and Bob Baker, broadcasting school.

Steve Daugherty plans to go to Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Ohio and travel to Florida. Also attending Nazarene colleges are Jay Shoff, Cindy Thorne, John Walsh, and Richard Miller — all of whom selected Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois. Cindy plans to spend her summer in the Mediterranean with the choir. After graduating from college Richard plans to attend the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City.

There are a number of persons planning an education in Pennsylvania. Jackie Lippiatt will study

fashion illustration at the Pittsburgh Art Institute. Livia Bebing will go to Westminster in New Wilmington and Rosemary Stepanic to Geneva College in Beaver Falls. After moving back with her family in Doylestown, Debbie Ray will attend Allegheny College.

Rick Faulkner will attend West Virginia University.

Traveling further away to school are Mary Begalla who will attend Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and Jim Stewart and Mack Cabas to Northwood Institute in Michigan.

Dave Kubas who wants to be a draftsman will attend Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana. After a summer job working on city streets, Bob Houger will travel to Texas. Bob has selected the Abilene Christian College. Mike Gilmore has been accepted to M.I.T. in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Two seniors' plans are to attend college outside the boundaries of the United States. Sarah Teklewood will return to Ethiopia and attend Haile Selasse I University. Alper Sipahioglu plans to attend the University of Vienna, Austria.

Employment...

The remaining 77 Seniors who returned the questionnaires plan interesting futures that are not based around college. The majority plan to engage in some sort of occupation. Right now only eight of those persons have definite jobs. Jeff DeCort is employed at Tool & Die; Lana Pitts at A&P; Sharon Shuster at Lawsons; Dave Wyatt at Lordstown; Harold Spellman in the Athletic Department; and Allan Votaw at the IGA. Allan also plans to travel to Tennessee. Beth Fowler and Martha Albright will be employed as secretaries. Beth plans to work at Metropolitan Insurance and Martha at the Farmer's National Bank. Martha also wants to visit California.

Twelve other girls plan careers as secretaries. These are Cheryl Anderson, Kathy DiAntino, Ada Graybeal, Kathy Firth, Debbie Laughlin, Phyllis Maniscalco, Sharon Meissner, Debbie Sommers, Mindi Stewart, Norma Yapp, Becky Tinsley, and Mary Albright. Mary also plans to travel to California.

The following persons will be working after graduation but gave no specific type of occupation. These money earners are Susan August, Becky Burson, Kim Cramer, Bob Daley, Scott Heim, Barb Pinkerton, Benny Walters, Joy Weingart, Denise Ehrhart, and Linda McDonald. Scott plans to

go to Florida and Denise to Europe.

Debbie Walters, Becky Wickersham, Glenna Bell, and Tom Warren, clerks. Cheryl McIlvaine who will also tour the Mediterranean this summer, and Doris McCue want to be dental assistants.

Music is the field for Dave Byers who wants to travel everywhere and Rick Hill who plans to live life to the fullest. Others with definite plans are Randy Griggs in construction; Nancy Sox — hotel management; Bob Smith — front end and brake specialist; Ruthanne Musselman — airline stewardess; Holly McCleery — assistant instructor of horseback riding; Cheryl Hively — accounting; and Duane Brink — machine tool.

Military...

Fourteen Seniors plan to join the military. Jim Schrock, Bob Hammel, Dave Cowe, Jon Cibula, and Steve DeMeo will enlist in the Navy. Steve also plans to work at Lordstown and travel to Florida.

Gary Saunders mentioned the Marines along with a labor job and visiting Columbus. Martha Richards, the only female enlistee will join the Waves.

Robert Plegge and Walter Hendricks will go to the Army.

The Air Force has recruited Bob Ondrejko, Lou Donnelly, Barry Bishop, Norm Anderson, and Rich Hanna who wants to become a pilot and make the best of life.

Travel...

A few persons just want to take some time off to find themselves and collect their thoughts. And travel "everywhere." Among those adventurers are Karen Steves, Nancy Roth, Lee Bricker, Rick Borton, and Allan Hoffman. Allan plans to tour the United States and Canada with the Gospel Chords.

California is the destination for Lavonne Baird, Debbie Jackson, Jim McGuire, and Ed Scullion. Bob Marraulis and Linda Wickline will travel to Florida.

There were three persons who were undecided about their future. But their names are definitely worth printing. Good luck to Jim Manley, Deanna Walker, and Joe Callahan.

Marriage...

And lastly, Debbie Jeffries, Hollis Theil, and Linda Kring plan to get married. Others in the distant future are: Bob Smith, Kathy Shasteen, Dave Wyatt, Denise Ehrhart, Karen Steves, Linda Wickline, Alper Sipahioglu, and Jim Ciminelli.

Seniors—Noisy Majority

Most of the Seniors had a few comments on their last year in high school. In fact, only 58 out of 193 entries remained blank. The statements ranged from rips about cafeteria food to leading for a better education. A great many of the Seniors were disappointed with their final year. The majority were led to believe that was such a great thing and it was not.

A common subject was the English IV term paper. There were a few that condoned it — "Seniors complain too much about work. Term papers weren't as bad as everyone made them to be." And many people condemned those papers — "The term paper is a waste of time." Most feel that the research is fine, but the papers are far too technical.

Another interesting comment was a note to the teachers. Too much is piled on at the end of the year. The large projects should be spread throughout the entire year. "I enjoyed my senior year and most of the work, but the 5th and 6th weeks were too busy. I would suggest that teachers coordinate their large assignments (term papers, notebooks) for the sake of students who have jobs."

Other common complaints were about the conditions in study hall, pen lunch period, smoking lounge, corridor passes, more rounp activities, more emphasis on sports, library rules too strict, outdated books, Senior skip out day, and naturally — the administration.

There was one common praise. The students commented on the success of the dress code (non-business code). They were proud of

its success and enjoyed the freedom.

There were a few answers that could not be summarized and some are quoted below.

"The library is turning into a type of student lounge, but I'm not complaining because I think this is good. I think this school needs a relaxing place (such as the library) where the students can go during study halls."

"I have found how other people play an important part in the enjoyment of one's life."

"High school is supposed to prepare you for college, but I feel I'm about ready to go to kindergarten."

"I feel that by the time a student reaches his senior year, he should not be told how to use every minute of his school day. If he has no class, he should be able to work out in the gym, go to a student lounge, study in study hall, work in the Quaker Office, or sit in on a class of interest to him. To control him all the time only makes it harder after graduation. He doesn't know how to use free time when it is dropped on him all at once. If it were given gradually, it would be easier to take."

"OWE is the best program for non-college bound persons in high school."

The Seniors, as well as others, should have been given more freedom to use the new facilities. They were put up for the school, not for show. Why can't we use them?"

"Many subjects that I would have liked to take were not offered."

"One thing I think I will really miss is the routine of high school."

"In praise of my senior year I can say that I made some truly good friends. As for other comments, I feel that for the first time in my life I have learned to become apathetic. One can take just so much of being beaten down by a teacher before he says, 'It hurts too much to try anymore.' And when that occurs, he loses his self-respect and does not respect others either. That is not the way we should be entering the world, at all."

"I learned that I wasn't as smart as I thought I was. Once I was knocked down, I slowly got back up. Now, I know that I will always try to get up again and get going."

"One thing that was great about senior year is that everyone seems to become friendlier."

"The Quaker doesn't have enough to do with controversial issues. Anything the administration doesn't want printed doesn't get printed."

The Senior year cannot be summarized in one concluding paragraph. It meant too many different things to many different people... "I hated it." "It wasn't too bad, but it wasn't too good either." "I think my senior year was the greatest yet." And being very truthful, one person wrote, "It is just like any other year except you won't be back again."



Things To Do!

Summer is approaching fast! School is just about over! Three long months are waiting to be filled with plans. At times during the summer, however, there doesn't seem to be a thing to do. Here are a few suggestions for those occasions:

- Go horseback riding
- Try canoeing
- Take a bike ride
- Follow Sandy and Beaver Canal on foot
- Enjoy Beaver Creek
- Explore Fredricktown (south of E. Palestine and Negley)
- Climb Nelson's Ledges
- Discover God at a church retreat
- Play basketball in Salem
- Challenge basketballers in Columbiana or E. Palestine
- Go on picnics
- Have fun at Guilford
- Float down a river on an air mattress
- Join a VW rally
- Go hiking
- Try roller skating at Club 21 or Unity
- Play hide-and-go-seek after dark
- Attempt capture the flag in a corn field
- Have water fights with hoses and balloons
- Go camping
- Go to the Drive-in
- Shop at the Mall
- Take in a movie
- Experience a rock concert
- Read Snoopy books
- Play Frisby
- Go fishing
- Exercise (?) at kickball
- Have fun at baseball
 - football
 - tennis
 - handball
 - soccer
- Attempt to water ski
- WORK!
- Drive around the block 500 times
- Spend an afternoon at Mill Creek Park
- Get 4 cars going to Cedar Point
- See Sea World
- Try Conneaut Lake Park
- Enjoy motor boating
- Burn everything at a wiener roast
- Be a Day-care center volunteer
- Be an aid for playschool
- Go to camp
- Go on vacation
- Mow a lawn
- Go sailing
- See the Indians or Pirates
- Root against the Mets
- Tutor a kid
- Work on your car
- Build a treehouse
- Throw a party
- Ride a motorcycle
- Throw another party
- Go to a motorcycle hill climb
- Repair a motorcycle
- Go to the Canfield Races
- Salem Drag Strip
- Find all 4 covered bridges around Lisbon
- Try to catch frogs, turtles, snakes and salamanders along a stream
- Get your church group to visit the County Home
- Plan a youth service for some Sunday
- Paint a house or barn
- Visit a junkyard to find parts for your car
- Milk the cows
- Play and watch baseball at Centennial, Kelley, Buckeye, Memorial, or Null's
- Go to Cook's Forest
- Enjoy a Country Club Dance
- Golf
- Build a Go-cart
- Babysit
- Sleep
- Tackle first Reed then Painter Hill on a bike
- Sleep some more
- Take in Berlin Lake
- Lay a brick driveway
- Listen to albums
- Roast corn
- Pick strawberries
- Go to a clam bake
- Sponsor a hayride
- Explore strip mines
- Watch the sun go down . . . and up
- Fly a kite
- Go to a drive-in and watch the movie
- Have a progressive dinner—house to house eating
- Roll down hills in tractor tires
- Spend the day at the Canfield Fair
- State Fair
- See the Kenley Players
- Read
- Write poetry
- Spread manure
- HAVE FUN!!!

Mr. McCormick made the motion that the Board of Education extend special recognition and commendation to the many students involved in current worthwhile activities and school-sponsored projects such as the Quaker i-Weekly and Annual; the Golf, track, and Baseball teams; the

school - sponsored Service Clubs; the Robed Choir; the Band; all who contributed to the successful play production; those who assisted in the recent civic clean-up campaign; and the Junior Class Prom committees. To all concerned the Board of Education says, "Well done."



Thanks to Play Cast and Crew

Not long ago a bunch of Salem High students were miraculously transferred into a group of dedicated thespians. They cheerfully gave up their spare time to practice and practice until finally they were able to present a well-organized, well-acted play. To all the people who made the first play in the new auditorium a success, we extend a very well-deserved congratulations and thank you.



Meditations on Life

Kahlil Gibran the poet, the philosopher, and the artist was born in Lebanon in 1883 and died in the United States in 1931. His masterpiece, *The Prophet*, has touched the lives of people all over the world. Taking excerpts from his beautiful work *The Prophet* I felt it appropriate for the graduating seniors, such quotes on meditations of love, pain, joy, suffering, friendship, talking, freedom, beauty, death, and saying farewell to the place you know so well. So many of these sensations will probe our minds and hearts as we search for reality in our many dreams. Kahlil Gibran had much to say and even though times do change, words of wisdom still hold their same meaning. What Kahlil Gibran said was before our generation yet his words have not died out or lost their true meaning even in our confused world as it stands today.

"Love has no other desire but to fulfill itself . . . love gives naught but itself and takes naught from itself . . . love possesses naught nor would it be possessed; for love is sufficient unto love . . .

You give but little when you give of your possessions . . . it is when you give of yourself that you truly give . . . and what is fear of need but need itself . . . see first that you deserve to be a giver, and an instrument of giving . . . for on truth it is life that gives unto life — while you, who deem yourself a giver are but a witness . . .

Your pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses your understanding . . . much of your pain is self chosen . . .

Your friend is your needs answered . . . when you part from your friend you grieve not. For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence . . . for what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill? Seek him always with hours to live. For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness . . .

You talk when you cease to be at peace with your thoughts . . . There are those among you who seek the talkative through fear of being alone . . . And there are those who talk, and without knowledge or forthought reveal a truth which they themselves do not understand . . . And there are those who have the truth within them, but they tell it not in words. In the bosom of such as these the spirit does dwell in rhythmic silence.

Where shall you seek beauty, and how shall you find her unless she herself be your way and your

guide . . .

You would know the secret of death, but how shall you find it unless you seek it in the heart of life? For life and death are one, even as the river and the sea are one . . . for what is it to die but to stand naked in the wind and melt into the sun . . .

Farewell to you . . . it is but yesterday we met in a dream . . . you sung to me in my loneliness, and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky . . . but now our sleep has fled and our dream is over and it is no longer dawn . . . in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together . . . and if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky; this day has ended, what was given us here we shall keep . . . fare you well" seniors of 1972.

Spirit of the Future

by Mike Duriga

On June 5th, after you've finished thinking about getting out of school, take some time to consider the fact that it's been four years since that day in 1968 when Robert Kennedy was assassinated. Four years that have passed so swiftly that we hardly know they're gone. Today you can notice a listlessness in the direction of our country—the Kennedy dream is gone, the hope, the desire, and the ambition have vanished. We've gone back to an old style of politics comprised of empty promises and careless ways without real plans of action. Not only in worldly affairs but even in everyday life, people have become disenchanted. They continue through life and pursue their goals instead of true interest and enthusiasm. Regardless of what the Kennedys' accomplished they did give us a sense of pride, a feeling of value and direction. John F. Kennedy was right—"The torch has been passed to a new generation,"—but the flame has dwindled to a spark of indifference. We must involve ourselves in the task of building a better world, individually and collectively. In Bobby's words, "If we fail to dare, if we do not try, the next generation will harvest the fruit of our indifference, a world we did not want — a world we did not choose — but a world we could have made better, by caring more for the

Break the Boredom

Cheryl: Guess where I might go.
 Gary: Where?
 Cheryl: I might get to see Bread.
 Sanford: There's some in my breadbox.
 Cheryl: Oh, Sanford they're a group.
 Gary: How much dough is it gonna cost you?
 Cheryl: Six dollars.
 Den: Do you think you can raise it?
 Cheryl: You guys are gonna get baked if you won't quit.
 Sanford: That takes a lot of crust.
 Den: I hear they're playing in the yeast now.
 Sanford: No more of these half-baked jokes.
 Den: Yeah, they're getting a little stale.
 Sanford: Did you ever run track?
 Den: Yeah.
 Sanford: Really?
 Den: Railroad tracks.
 Gary: That took a lot of training.
 Sanford: I'll have to wear my spikes.
 Sanford: This stuff can drive you loco if you have the right motive.
 Denny: The extensive training ties you down.
 Sanford: You know you're getting off the track.
 Cheryl: I think we better switch to another subject. You guys have a one-track mind.
 Den: Yeah, we've reached the end of the line.
 Gary: You may get run out on a rail.
 Sanford: I hope whatever you guys have isn't terminal.
 Den: O.K., Gary. He's one up on you.
 Gary: I'm thinking, I'm thinking, I think I can, I think I can!
 Sanford: I lost my train of thought.
 Cheryl: That train wrecked a long time ago . . .
 S. H. Teacher: This table better conduct itself in a more orderly fashion.

results of our labors." The past has taught us that weakness and indifference can lead to failure, or to a lack of success; it has also taught us that ambition can lead us to achievement. It is up to us, in this generation, to revive that fire, that lust for life. "The future does not belong to those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems and their fellow man alike, timid and fearful in the face of new ideas and bold projects. Rather it will belong to those who can blend passion, reason, and courage in a personal commitment to the ideals and great enterprises of American society. It will belong to those who see that wisdom can only emerge from the clash of contending views, the passionate expression of deep and hostile beliefs." This is the faith that R.F.K. had. This is the charisma, the power that drove him on; his energies expressed along with his knowledge and wisdom. "All great questions must be raised by great voices, and the greatest voice is the voice of the people . . . let that voice speak and the stillness you hear will be the gratitude of mankind." "The torch has been passed to a new generation"—we are the new torchbearers and we must keep the flame burning. We have been taught by the ghost of the past, and enlightened by the spirit of the future. But as Bobby said, "the future is not a gift, it is an achievement."

Good Reading For Summer

Live free. Live easy in the summertime. Books are for relaxation. Read this summer.

Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse: A strange and simple story of a soul's long quest in search of his role on earth. A search for man's spiritual values.

Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain: The classic about Huck's adventures down the Mississippi with the runaway slave, Jim. This universally appealing story represents every boy's dream of the good life.

The Invisible Man by H. G. Wells: A good mystery set in a quiet little English village. A stranger wrapped up from head to toe appears at the inn, gets a room, and keeps to himself. Never does he show his face from under his bandages.

Trespass by Fletcher Knebel: A frighteningly believable story concerning the terror experienced by families throughout the United States when they were threatened by militant groups. Knebel shows conflict between home, family, and property rights versus tolerance, brotherhood, and racial unity.

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald: More than forty years since its publication date, but this fiction story still has great appeal. Set in New York City, this book contains friendship, love, and death. Written, in part, after Fitzgerald's own life.

The Arabian Nights: The ancient collection of stories such as "Scheherazade," "The Story of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," "The Story of Aladdin" (The Wonderful Lamp), plus eleven more.

Reread these childhood stories for deeper meaning. **The Hobbit** and the complete trilogy "The Lord of the Rings," part I, **The Fellowship of the Ring**; part II, **The Two Towers**; and part III, **The Return of the King**, by J.R.R. Tolkien: All tremendous books. The trilogy tells of the fateful power of the One Ring, and the magnificent tale of war and adventure.

Johnny Got His Gun by Dalton Trumbo: Joe Bonham had his body shattered, and was left with only one means of communication. Limbless, he lives with only his dreams of the past — of life, love, and horror. A brutal anti-war novel. (Now a movie).

Stranger in a Strange Land by Robert Heinlein: A really great science fiction story about a Martian-nurtured American male, and his unique developments and functions upon his return to Earth.

The Search for Bridey Murphy

by Morey Berstein: A non-fiction step into extra-sensory perception and reincarnation. Proven facts about Bridey Murphy reveal the possibility of reincarnation and the search into the other parts of the brain.

Craig and Joan: Two Lives For Peace by Eliot Asinof: Two seventeen year olds seeking to arouse the consciences of Americans against the war in Vietnam. Twenty-four carefully prepared and written letters were left, explaining their intricately planned suicides. A deeply feeling book.

The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran: A recommended book on philosophies of life, on such subjects as thievery, habits, and love.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden by Hanna Green: The extraordinary story about a sixteen year old girl who hid from life in the seductive world of madness. Reveals the truths about mental illness and schizophrenia.

Silas Marner by George Eliot: Good reading about an aging and spiritually dying man, who is reborn through the child Eppie and the neighborliness of the village community. A story of old-fashioned village life, it examines the Industrial Revolution and rich human possibilities of life.

Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte: Bronte's portrayal of the refusal of the spirited and intelligent women to accept her appointed place in society with unusual frankness and a passionate sense of dignity. The romance of Jane and Rochester takes on an unforgettable atmosphere that lifts the story above mere melodrama.

Abortion by Richard Brautigan: A love story concerning two people who feel that they cannot give the love that a baby needs.

The Little Prince: About a young man who explores different planets where he finds a ruler for those ranging widely in ideas of leadership. During his travels he finds a bigot and a miser, but no one seems to discover the real meaning of life. The prince realizes this and goes back to the thing which he values most.

Trout Fishing in America by Richard Brautigan: This book shows a free-spirit way of life. Wild flowers . . . cool waters . . . the beat of a different drum echoing in a forest.

Cat's Cradle by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.: A science fiction book that tells the life of the inventor of the atomic bomb, and a man who wants to write a book about him. Inside look into the inventor's family.

With your hand
in mine,
all things seem
possible.
I feel as though
I could fly.
But I'd rather
stay by your
side.

If you should
leave me,
I could do nothing.
My wings would
be clipped.
My soaring spirits
would crash.

Stay with me
and I will give
my love
to you.
Always

S.L.D.

GROWING

As time passes
each day grows nearer
to the destination that I must
follow.

I look forward to the day
I can say goodbye to my past,
and search for a better tomorrow.
God only knows what moments
are mine,
and what time a day
I will pass through the door
to adulthood . . .
Sometimes I feel so old,
and I know the time to leave is
near
and yet I still feel like a child
alone and lost in the world.

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

a long time ago friend
I saw today
we talked and remembered
all the days
we have shared before
then time caught up with us
and we parted again
as though it was the
first time
we both cried
Mar

Commencement Plans are Made

Graduation exercises for the 297 seniors will be held Sunday, June 4 in the Senior High gymnasium at 2:00.

The two seniors who have been chosen by their classmates to speak are Livia Beving and Mark Tychonievich. The invocation will be given by Rev. Jack Williamson. Scripture and prayer will be presented by Rev. Henry Holyoak. Rev. Harold Deitch will give the sermon. Giving the welcome will be Barb Capel. H. Joseph Marra, principle, will be presenting the presentation. Awarding the seniors their high school diplomas will be Bryce Kendall, President of the Board of Education, who will be assisted by the senior class treasurer, Mary Albright. Jim Stewart will be calling the roll. Leading the class in the changing of the tassels will be Jim Wooding, senior class president. Presiding over the benediction will be Rev. Don Brussette.

The recognition assembly for the high school student body will be held June 2 at 8:30.

For Summer Listening

Two popular musical forces, after long dry spells of no new recorded material for their fans, have recently released new albums. Creedence Clearwater Revival, after a period of one year, have released their seventh album, entitled **Mardi Gras**, with Eric Clapton, after the phenomenal success and critical acclaim of Derek and the Dominoes' **Layla**, is the subject of a new release on the Atco label. **Mardi Gras** is the result of changes in the form and thinking of Creedence. A four-man group on their first six albums, CCR is now a three-man affair, due to the departure of rhythm guitarist Tom Fogerty. Although he played a minor part in Creedence's first six albums, it seems his departure has caused a major shakeup. John Fogerty, who, in essence, was Creedence (lead vocals, lead guitar, writing, harp, organ, piano, saxophone, arranging and producing), seems to have stepped down and let the bass player Stu Cook and drummer Doug Clifford share the writing and singing chores. While their writing is passable, Cook and Clifford's singing leaves much to be desired. Where John Fogerty's singing was so unique, theirs is mediocre. Fogerty may not have the range of a Jagger or a Winwood, but his phrasing, blending, screams and scowls complement the tough, gritty quality of his voice perfectly. **As it is on Mardi Gras**, he ends up singing only four out of the ten songs. The album would be much improved if Fogerty sang most of the cuts rather than Cook and Clifford, but as one CCR fan put it, you may not have his voice, but you still got his guitar.

The first thing one notices in listening to **Mardi Gras** is the country influence. After a while, though, the realization comes that the sound is more funky than it is country, and that it is normal Creedence with a country tint, not country polished over CCR style. Opening the album is **Looking for a Reason**, a truly country-influenced cut. It has a good steel guitar by Fogerty and his excellent singing. Next is **Take it Like a Friend**, and while you don't have his singing, you've still got John's guitar. Topping off side one is **Someday Never Comes**, a cut destined to be one of CCR's greatest. This is the definite high point of the album and it is the perfect showcase for Fogerty's voice. His singing here is astounding. Listen to his phrasing of the words "thing," "why," and "there" in the first verse. The writing here is also excellent. While being told he realizes that "you better learn 'hat 'someday you'll understand." fast, you better learn young, because someday never comes."

Side two contains several typical Creedence songs, including an excellent rendition of Gene Pitney's old rocker, "Hello Mary Lou." This is done in true rock and roll fashion and it doesn't sound like Fogerty and co. have tried to modernize it or bring it up to date. Side two closes with CCR's single of last summer, **Door to Door/Sweet Hitch-Hiker**.

Eric Clapton seems to have been doing little since **Layla** except for appearing at George Harrison's **Concert for Bangladesh** and the **History of Eric Clapton** is probably intended to preserve public interest until his next album of original material is released. With a comment by Jean-Charles Costa included inside, this collection traces Clapton's musical past from the early Yardbirds to the present. Side one starts with **I Ain't Got You**, a great Yardbirds' song which shows why they were so much ahead of their time. Next is **Hideaway**, one of those fantastic blues cuts recorded with John Mayall's Bluebreakers that started the "Clapton is god" thing. It is followed by **Tribute to Elanore**, **I want to Know**, and two Cream songs, **Sunshine of your Love**, and

the fantastic **Crossroads**. Side two is composed of the 17 minute live version of **Spoonful** and a Clapton-Harrison song, **Badge**. Side three contains the Blind Faith Cut, **Sea of Joy**, two songs from **Delaney Bonnie on Tour with Eric Clapton**, **Only You Know and I Know** and **I Don't Want to Discuss It. Teasin'**, a King Curtis-Clapton composition, and **Blues Power**. A Leon Russell-Clapton sing from Clapton's solo album round out side three. Side four is where all of Clapton's great genius and guitar playing ability have peaked so far. Three Derek and the Dominoes' cuts, **Tell the Truth, Tell the Truth Jam**, and **Layla** show why Costa said in his commentary that "if during his life, this album (Layla) Clapton had recorded nothing else could have made up for it, that's how good it is." All in all, the **History of Eric Clapton** is a must for people who want a taste of "the world's greatest blues guitarist," and a nice addition for the collection of Clapton fans.

As for singles, there are two very nice ones out at present, **Run Run Run** by Jo Jo Gunne and **Tumbling Dice** by the Rolling Stones. **Run Run Run** is a nice fun time rocker that features some slippin' and slidin' guitar work that knocks you out. The flip is called **Take it Easy**, and is heard on many FM stations. It is a more complicated song than **Run Run Run** and is of better overall quality.

Tumbling Dice is the new Stones' single and is a prelude to their upcoming album (supposedly a double) that will soon be out to coincide with their next American tour. It is a rocker that has the feel of **Brown Sugar**. The flip is called **Sweet Black Angel**, a nice acoustic piece about Angela Davis.

To the **Bi-Weekly** staff for 1973: The paper is a challenge and a heartache. You will spend hours thinking of topics, writing articles, and laying out the paper only to be criticized for being dull and boring. You will see a week's work used as material for airplanes and geometry book covers. But occasionally a compliment will be thrown, and you will nurture on it. The paper will survive another issue.

I want to pass on a word of advice that a good friend and teacher once told me. — Strive for well written, interesting articles, and eventually the mechanics, such as heads and layouts, will take care of themselves.

Good luck next year. In the end, the reward of trying is worth all the minor setbacks.

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Dissertation Upon the Death of a Column

Mad Dog and Hatta want to inform the tired student body at Salem Senior High School as to the history behind the column. It all started long, long ago (the beginning of the year) when a column was erected called Haigha Speaks Out. This wasn't much of a success so a new member was drafted from the Bi-Weekly, Hatta, the character of the great white knight. A new style of writing emerged. Hatta lived on to start the new column with friend Mad Dog. Mad Dog comes from a modern day Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde who turns its partaker into vicious, man-eating beast. The column went along fine all year until the time for finding a suitable replacement to take over next year. Dilemma! Upon a survey of the Junior class we discovered that there was not one person with enough wit and sense of humor to take over the column next year. The sad result is the death of a column.

Grads Grasp Great Goals

The Seniors of '72 are now making plans for their after school goals in life. As a service to you, Mad Dog and Hatta bring you a sampling of some of the more unique goals.

Paul Vaughn, in an effort to believe greatness, will attend the Toledo Institute of Fine Arts and Acting. Paul has always been a real cut-up.

Martha Richards plans to travel her job as a Wave. Her most likely destination is An Loc, Vietnam.

Jim Shivers will spend 181 hours a day shooting baskets to attain his goal of joining the basketball team of Borneo University, while Jim Wooding will use just as much time practicing limping for his basketball career.

John McCulloch plans to enter the perfume business. His job will be to run down the whales throats and make them throw up. This is an amazing substance that is used as the preservative in perfume. Good Luck John!

Oscar Pucci will grow a beard. Good Luck Oscar!

Mike Gilmore plans on posing as a memory bank in an IBM computer.

John Schneider will join Free Fare.

Bob "Jungle" Maroulis will pose for gas station billboards, wearing a friendly smile, a grease soaked shirt, and a pack of Cuban cigars.

Nancy Cody will raise 1,000,000 hamsters.

Speaking of graduation the mighty class of nineteen hundred and seventy-two is planning something that will be remembered for a long time to come. First the grads will enter the gym doing the congo to their seats. Once in their seats Baccalaurate with special guest speaker Pope Paul VI will begin. The second guest speaker will be Bernadette Devlin who will be speaking on "The Evils of Religious Persecution."

Next comes the class speakers Mark Tychonievich who will give a critique on *Cry, the Beloved Country* and Livia Bebing will give a speech entitled *Apartheid Now*. After the class speakers comes the actual awarding of the diplomas. A revolutionary new system is going to be used. Jim Wooding will stand on the foul line and shoot each person his diploma. This will save a lot of time so a half-hour show will be presented where Free Fare will autograph all the Sophomore's hands.

V.A.C.A.T.I.O.N.

We're Gonna Have a Ball

It looks like this might turn out to be a long summer for some people so Mad Dog and Hatta got out their old thinking caps so they could come up with some fun, exciting, and intellectual things to do this summer. The first suggestion we offer you is to reserve a seat at the Red Barn. This has two advantages, the first being that you will be assured that every night you won't have to stand while all your friends are sitting down. After all you get kind of tired standing when you're there over four hours. Second is that you'll be in the midst of things, where it's all at.

Our next suggestion is that you buy a new car. This may seem a bit to the extreme to a few of you but believe us that you will be certain to find yourself invited to some of the most interesting places and parties, provided of course you will drive there and back.

Last but not least is Teen Night



every Monday night at the pool. All in all it sounds like it is going to be a really swinging summer.

Teacher Defaces School Property

One day while reading about Juanita (little Jane) and her perro (dog) Enrique (Henry) in his *El Espanol Al Dia* (Spanish Every Day) book, Vince C. Schell was suddenly distracted by a sloppily scribbled corazon (heart) on page 119 in book 143. Within this heart was the proclaimed love of Tod for Francine and Francine for Tod. Further investigation has shown this to be our own Mr. Tod Chappell and his eventual wife-to-be Francine.

Speaking of Mrs. Chappell did you all know that one night the Cheerleaders were delivering goody bags to the football players and coaches. Upon reaching the Chappell residence Mary Albright marched up to the door and boldly knocked. Soon the beautiful Francine came to the door asking what she could do for her. Mary, being the fast thinking person she is, asked, without hesitation, if her father was at home. Her father lives in New Jersey so Mary handed her the goody bag anyway and when asked as to who was calling she replied "Ann Zimmerman."

Mover of the Week

The Mover of the Week Award goes to Randy Hansell who one evening took his date (Wendy Wilson) home where he was seeing her to the door like any red blooded American boy would do. Upon walking up the steps to the Wilson's back porch, Randy suddenly stepped back and fell off the back porch. Mr. Wilson, hearing all the commotion and thinking it was a burglar, called the Police Department who promptly responded by surrounding the Wilson Homestead and chucking in tear gas canisters until Randy finally succumbed and ran out screaming, "Long Live Bishop Sheen!"

We Skipped the Light Fandangle

by Mike Milligan

Couples swooned and swayed to the silvery strains of music provided by Salem's own "Dead Flower" at this year's Y-Teen Semi-Formal. Oohs and aahs were a gay may pole in the center of heard as we entered the Y, decorated lusty-month-of-May style with the dance floor surrounded by a white picket fence. Decoration committee chairman was Linda Bennett. She made the three yellow flowers (two little and one big) on the north wall. I helped my date off with her raincoat and we headed for the snack table hungry as hounds. On a scale of one to five (five being best) I would rate the: punch - 4, sandwiches with the orange stuff in the middle - 5, cookies - 3, and girls serving - 1. After setting fire to the flowers around the candle we moved on the dance floor to shake a leg. After two dances my date got sweaty and we headed outside to cool down before the crowning. Once cooled off we shuffled on in to catch the big doings. I don't understand two things: 1) why were there chairs onstage when nobody sat down and 2) how come everyone forgets the escorts? I ask because I was an escort. I guess these are just eternal questions that will never be answered. We felt other awards should've been given besides Y-Teen Queen. Like: "Non-stop talker and dancer Award" — Diane Roberts, "Queen for about four minutes Award" — Kim Pukalski, "Funniest Dancer" — John Schneider, "Timberlane's clean plate Award" — Mike Watterson (who ate everyone's doggy bags), "It takes guts to go stag Award" — Linda Dimko, Pam Devan, and Marsha Juliano, and "Art and Ellen were There" — that's an award in itself. At the stroke of midnight, the dance was over. Everyone picked up their coats, ties, sweaters, and dates to begin the long seige of after-semi-formal

parties. Rumor has it that there were twenty-seven in the Southeast Blvd. district. My date and I walked down the rainy alley behind the Y to the car, she looking like Lady Madonna, and me feeling like I had been worked over by a Suma wrestler. A good time was had by all.

A Gay Time In Fairyland

The swinging, shining social set of Salem schools showed special suits of splendid splashing shades at Salem's super shindig, the prom. The Juniors refused this column's suggestion of swamp fever for a theme, using instead "Enchanted Forest." The atmosphere was very realistic, for the enterprising Juniors filled the room with frogs, bats, snakes, and fairies from the Sophomore class. These little fellows, led by the head fairy, Steve Wright, ran around throwing dust on the prom-goers. Fog filled the room, and Marsha Juliano walked around in a black cape turning dancers into frogs. Joe Callaban, dancing to the music of the group, Johnny Goodtime and the Badooba Blues Band, whisked around the floor on his tiptoes throwing kisses. At the afterprom, however, it was Gary McQuilkin's turn to shine. He kept the crowd spellbound for 4 hours reciting his term paper, which was on the Wankel Engine. It was rumored there was a group there, but we found no evidence to back this up.

Who Cares?

In an effort to attack the problem of apathy in our school, Mad Dog and Hatta have posed questions of vital importance on current issues to Salem Students. Selected answers include:

M.D.&H.: "What should be our course of action in Viet Nam?" Randy Pregibon: "Leave it, Roberts!"

M.D.&H.: "Is the mining of Haiphong Harbor a wise move?" John McCulloch; "Wait till I'm done eating."

M.D.&H.: "What gives real meaning to life?" Bob Daley; "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, a keg of beer, a fifth of bourbon, . . ."

M.D.&H.: "What has school taught you?" Steve Koos: "How to forge passes and sleep with my eyes open."

M.D.&H.: "To what do you attribute your health?" Bob Daley: ". . . a flask of gin, a shot of vodka, a tumbler of ale . . ."

John McCulloch; "Be with you in a minute."

M.D.&H.: "What is your opinion of our column?" Gary Saunders: "Your what?" Kim Cranmer: "Stupid name." Nancy Roth: "Stupid name." Jeanne Landwert: "Stupid name." M.D.&H.: "Thank you for your comments, and so long from Fat Cat and the Wattarat."

TOP TEN

- Oh Girl
- Tumbling Dice
- I'll Take You There
- Sylvia's Mother
- Nice To Be With You
- Candy Man
- Little Bitty Pretty One
- I Saw The Light
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The 1972 NBA Playoffs or Where To Hide At Playoff Time

By Don Dufresne

This year all eyes were focused on the battle for the Western Conference Championship. So vast was the attention and publicity devoted to the Bucks and Lakers that no one seemed to notice the battle for the Eastern Conference. In fact Frank Deford, of Sports Illustrated, reports "It now can be reliably reported that Howard Hughes had hidden out the last couple of weeks by locating himself on the Knickerbocker bench."

The Bucks took a 1 - 0 lead, but lost the next two. They won the 4th by 25 and once again they looked like the World Champions, even though Oscar Robertson played only about 7 minutes of the game. The Lakers received most of their points from Gail Goodrich and Jim McMillian, with Jerry West, who played one of his poorest playoffs, Hairston and Chamberlain doing the rest.

Jerry West averaged 10 points under his season's average but hit several scoring streaks late in the 5th and 6th games.

The 5th game went to L.A. by a score of 115-90. In the 6th game the Bucks offense collapsed, but the Lakers never really took advantage of it. Early in the 4th quarter the Bucks built a 10 point lead. Jabbar outscored (37-22) and out rebounded (25-24) Chamberlain, but Perry for the Bucks wasn't doing as well as he should because of his 5 fouls. As a matter of fact almost everyone on the Bucks 1st string was in foul trouble. Throughout the series the referees called a poor game and even aided the Lakers in winning a game by stopping a ball from going back over the mid-court line, which West lost from fright when Jabbar and Perry came out to double team him. As the T.V. viewers watched the ball roll to the line, we also watched (we shall keep his name unknown except for those who saw it.) a ref knock the ball back into play. The Bucks were so shocked at the ruling (the referee is part of the court and the ball may hit him and no one can do anything about



The captains for two of next year's seven competitive sports at SHS have been chosen. Bill Miller, Jeff Fisher, and Brice Waterston are to be the captains of the football team. Mike Snyder will be the captain of the wrestling

team. Track, cross country, baseball and golf captains will be picked at the beginning of next year's seasons, and the captain of the basketball team will be chosen by the incoming coach.

it) that they let the Lakers score a layup while most of them were yelling at the atrocity of the call. Well, the rest is history as the Bucks went into a semi-paralyzed state after getting a 10 point lead and the Lakers came back strong and won the 6th and final game. Jerry West, after hitting a ridiculous 5 for 23 made a layup, and became the hero of the game.

The New York Knicks showed great power in defeating the Boston Celtics despite injuries which were to hurt them when they played the Lakers for the Championship. Jerry Lucas showed great skill this year while filling in for the incapacitated Willis Reed. He out played Cowens except for the third game in which Cowens followed Lucas out and switched off him on high picks. So as the dust clears it is apparent that the Lakers must play a team which at first looked like an easy victory but now could give them a good run for the money.

The first game shows the Lakers doing what they do best in most first games — losing. But they make a comeback with the help of the injury to Dave DeBusschere.

The entire series shows Wiltie doing something he dares not do against such centers as the MVP Jabbar Reed or even Toby Kimball, which is his off the palm of the hand roll away that Lucas is too small to defend. Lucas could go outside and shoot his from the

shoulder jump shot and in the first game he even out-rebounded hero Wiltie. As the series went on the Lakers won 4 straight and are now our World Champs. Next year they will have to face, lets hope, a team that is at its full strength and will take their title away.

Don Hilt's Camp

This year's Intramural champions are Don Hilt's Camp with a record of 10-0. In all, 11 teams competed this year. Only one team went without a victory. Green Gables ended with a record of 0-10. Listed below are the records of this year's teams:

- 10-0 Don Hilt's Camp
- 8-2 Crusading Jocks
- 7-3 Barnes
- 7-3 7 Aces
- 6-4 Liberty St. Bombers
- 6-4 Cherry Pickers
- 5-5 Raiders
- 3-7 Guppy's Raiders
- 2-8 Jake's Snakes
- 2-8 Frisko Freaks
- 0-10 Green Gables

'72 Sports Review

Salem will soon be closing another year of sports, the following is a summary of the Football, Basketball, and Wrestling season.

Basketball (Varsity)

V.	R.	V.	R.
Salem 57	41	Y. Chaney 63	63
Salem 53	39	Youngs. N. 71	44
Salem 53	57	Ravenna 33	52
Salem 45	54	Struthers 37	50
Salem 55	58	Can. Timken 48	35
Salem 55	37	C. Mooney 30	38
Salem 50	46	W. Wilson 64	21
Salem 57	64	Columbus N. 69	53
Salem 59	55	Barberton 66	43
Salem 40	50	Alliance 50	33
Salem 51	39	Niles 64	45
Salem 42	36	Boardman 75	55
Salem 55	46	W. Harding 81	55
Salem 55	58	W. Reserve 88	75
Salem 60	61	Youngs. E. 65	44
Salem 60	51	Y. East 65	44
Salem 44	40	E. Liverpool 75	54
Salem 69	63	Y. South 59	44
Salem 46	57	Parma 48	61

Football (Varsity)

Salem 8	Ravenna 29
Salem 0	Canfield 16
Salem 12	Warren JFK 40
Salem 6	W. Branch 15
Salem 8	Brookfield 24
Salem 12	Youngstown E. 26
Salem 14	Girard 26
Salem 6	E. Liverpool 42
Salem 6	Tallmadge 46
Salem 6	Campbell 42

Football (Reserve)

Salem 6	Ravenna 6
Salem 0	Waren Harding 44
Salem 6	Minerva 24
Salem 12	Beaver Local 0
Salem 16	Poland 14
Salem 0	Canfield 8
Salem 0	E. Liverpool 36

Football (Freshmen)

Salem 24	Beaver Local 6
Salem 39	St. Edwards 0
Salem 0	Minerva 22
Salem 16	Columbiana 0
Salem 30	W. Branch 6
Salem 30	Leetonia 0
Salem 6	Waren Harding 45

Wrestling (Varsity)

Salem W	Ravenna L
Salem W	Rootstown L
Salem L	Marlington W
Salem L	West Branch W
Salem W	Beaver Local L
Salem L	Alliance W
Salem L	Western Reserve W
Salem L	Boardman W
Salem W	Howland L
Salem L	Austin. Fitch W
Salem L	Warren Harding W
Salem L	Minerva W
Salem L	Canfield W

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Assemblies End Year
A word of thanks to those who brought about the last two assemblies — they were really enjoyable, as proven by the surprisingly good conduct of students at the orchestral concert and the overwhelming attendance to the "Free Fare" concert at the Junior High a week ago last Tuesday.
Assemblies are a big step forward for SHS — not only do they provide a diversion to the same old schedule, making the atmosphere in school lighter, but they are cultural and educational.

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