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Homecoming Queen Chosen

By Cindy Caporella

The 1972-73 football queen was elected for during the week of Oct. 3, and was announced at the Homecoming Game. She is Dorothy Fernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerwig of 240 East Fourth Street.

The annual Homecoming event took place on October 6, at Salem's Reilly Stadium during the half-time of the Brookfield-Salem football game.

The Queen's court consisted of six senior girls. They were: Alice Begalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Begalla Jr., of Pidgeon Road, who was escorted by Chip Gailie; Chris Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lange of 1433 Cleveland, who was escorted by Jim Mercier; Darby Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Myers of 656 East Perry, who was escorted by Jim Mack; Becky Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sutter of 1266 East Pershing, who was escorted by Dave Raymond; Patti Ursu, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Ursu of 1285 East Twelfth Street, who was escorted by Lee Hilliard; and Ann Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of 1133 South Lincoln, who was escorted by Jeff Shasteen.

Although Salem High's 1971-72 football queen, Beth Koenreich, was on hand for the traditional coronation, a twist of fate caused there to be no crowning. Dorothy was unexpectedly taken to the hospital. In contrast with the usual custom, her crown, flowers, and football necklace were accepted by her escort, Shane Franks.

The Homecoming Dance, which was held to honor the queen and her court, took place at Sky, following the football game. Sky is located on Lundy, above Strouss' Furniture Store.

Salem Senior High School students wish to welcome their new queen back and hope that she will be on hand for next year's homecoming game to crown her successor.

would live on for the rest of the cruise.

The next stop was in the Port of Rhodes on the island of Rhodes. They then went back to Greece and visited the city of Athens. Here they performed a concert. Atea which is a Greek island was the next port they pulled into.

Next stop, on their way back to Venice, was Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. From Venice they went by bus to Padua, Italy where they performed for the people there. After finishing there they went on the Monocco.

Their last stop before returning home was Paris, France. Here the orchestra and chorus made a tape which is presently being made into a record.

Mr. Miller has said, "Our kids were a credit to our school and community and the people of Salem can be proud of these students."

Sky Honors Dot

Three-hundred and seventy-seven kids attended the Salem High's Homecoming Dance last October 6th. The dance, which was held in the honor of the football queen and her court, took place at the "Sky" after the game until midnight.

Student Council sponsored the dance, but "Sky Presentations" ran the concession stand. "Sky" was decorated for the dance by Student Council, with a cover for the court to sit in.

"Rush", which had been together only two weeks since it broke up a month before, played at the dance. They played songs that made everyone dance with enthusiasm. Thanks to Student Council for a good dance!

Thanks to the efforts of the Bi-Weekly Staff, and a few others, the restrooms at the football stadium at Reilly School have been cleaned.



Language Clubs Around SHS

By Tim Smith

Spanish Club

This year, Spanish Club kicks off with an attendance of over fifty. Spanish Club, led by Bob Jelen, president; Tim Smith, vice-president; Mary Beth Lowry, treasurer; and Terri Yuhanic, secretary; has planned a Christmas party, numerous talks oriented with Spanish speaking countries and a field trip to a Spanish restaurant. In the past years the club has financed most of its activities by concession stands at basketball games. Mr. Monteleone, the club advisor, plans a year end banquet to sum up the year's activities and to make preliminary arrangements for the following year.

French Club

French Club, way ahead in the ball game, elected its officers last year and planned a year of activities to enhance the students' education in the language. The new officers are: Rhonda Garvey, president; Debbie Barnes, vice-president; Chesney Zellers, treasurer; and Martha Boeckling, secretary. French Club also plans a banquet. However, they add a touch of France in the food prepared for the feast. The members of the club concoct famous French dishes. Good or bad, past members of the club report, "Always a good time is had by all." This year's advisor is Mrs. Arter, who has taught French at Salem for the past two years.

German Club

Last, but not least, German Club, with Leo Hickey at the helm, has big plans for the upcoming year. The club is led by: Leo, president; Scott Thiel, vice-president; Elaine Higgins, secretary; and Diane Curtis, treasurer. During the course of the year, speakers acquainted with the German way of life pass on their experiences and at times present slides of the German countryside.

Past money-making endeavors include bake sales, overseen by the watchful eye of the club advisor, Mrs. Hixon. Members of the club range from German 1 to 4 and are full standing members only when dues are paid. On the agenda next spring is a speaker from Germany who speaks no English at all. It should be interesting to see how well the kids from 210 have learned their language.

What's New In Interact?

Since the club was first founded, Interact has been helping not only the students at S.H.S., but also the citizens of Salem.

Interact was first chartered in 1966 here at Salem. In 1967 Mr. Bevington became the club advisor. Under his guidance the club has grown to be one of the most active in the school.

The club, under the direction of the Rotary, are involved in many civic movements. They help the Rotary in their annual pancake day and in bringing the Ohio State Brass Choir to Salem. Interact is active in the Community Chest drive, and they assist the Salvation Army.

Interact through the years has benefitted us at the high school. They have purchased and installed the new flags in the auditorium and gymnasium. They have repaired the victory bell and the club has worked at keeping the schoolgrounds in good shape.

The club has a special fund which is established for the Robert Bycroft School.

This year's Interact officers are: president, Bob Jelen; vice-president, Gordon Kendall; secretary, Drew Green; and treasurer, John Filler.

Some other Interact officers are: Dan Hoopes, senior director; Fred Vogel, junior director; and Kenneth Barnes is the sophomore director.

You Can Sponsor a Child

By Darby Myers

"There are thousands of children in the world who have never had enough to eat, never slept in a bed, never lived in a house.

Tragedy has been thrust upon these children. They are innocent victims of poverty, irresponsibility, ignorance, cruelty and accident. They live from moment to moment in an uncertain present, facing a threatening future and looking back over a bitter past."

A donation of \$12.00 a month supplies these children with needed food, clothing, medical supplies, schoolbooks, proper housing, and loving care.

A few of the countries and areas of the world where the CCF is helping children are: Taiwan, Japan, India, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, The American Indians, South America, Korea, Hong Kong, Mexico, and the Philippines. There is a total of 63 countries helped by the CCF.

An Untimely Clock

By Shelia Sacco

On the front of Salem High School is a large clock installed in 1958 by IBM on the Time Control System. This clock has not worked properly for over a year.

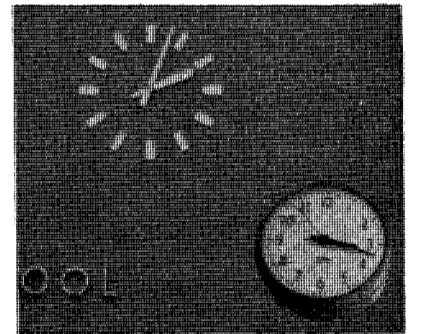
The administration is aware of the problem. They have notified the company many times. IBM of Youngstown has repaired the clock five or six times in the past year.

Each time the clock is repaired, the synchronization is perfect for a few days then it gets off and the time is incorrect. It does not interfere with interior clocks as they are on separate systems.

If it is needed the internal workings of the clock can be replaced without damage to the face of the building.

The students are also aware of this problem. It is most noticeable when a student does not know whether to run into the school or progress at a normal pace and still arrive on time.

As a public building and a representation of Salem, it is hoped that the school can present a good image once more when the problem of the untimely clock is solved.



After the \$12.00 is sent for the first month, a picture and a history of the child is sent to the sponsor. A correspondence between the child and the sponsor is possible if the sponsor wishes to communicate personally with the child.

The child receives 80.02 per cent of the \$12.00 sent to him each month.

If any club or organization (school affiliated) is interested in helping one of these unfortunate children, please contact Darby Myers for additional information.

One club does not have to pay for one child. Three or four clubs may get together to sponsor one child.

Pastoral Counseling Continues

By Kay Ramsay

The continuation of the pastoral counselling, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, was announced recently.

The ministers work in a revolving system. Every Thursday they are available in room number 155 to discuss anything from problems to questions about religion, sex, drugs, parents, etc. Anything said during a session will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Many students have profited by this counselling service. If you wish to speak with a particular minister, check any class bulletin board. The schedule should be posted. This is an excellent service for students. Take advantage of it!

SHS Choir Comes Home

By Kay Green

Unless you've been out of contact with all of us, you'll know that this past July, 40 students from the SHS Robed Choir and 10 chaperons from the Salem area toured the Mediterranean Sea.

Mr. F. Edwin Miller who was the director of the American Symphony Chorus has called these young people "United States Ambassadors of Goodwill in music to the peoples of the countries we visited."

With music being an international language the purpose of this tour was to impress the people of other countries with American personalities, talents, and abilities.

The chorus combined with the orchestra flew from Washington, D.C. to Geneva, Switzerland. From there they traveled by train to Venice, Italy. There they boarded the S. S. Fiorita, the ship they

AFS: Missy and Bruce

By Kay Ramsay

Missy Smith and Bruce Watterson were recently chosen as prospective American Field Service Exchange Students by Salem's Americans Abroad Exchange Program Selection Committee.

Both Missy and Bruce are seniors and hope to spend a year in some exciting, far-off country.

Salem's selection committee had a rough time choosing two students for the National Selection Headquarters in New York. There were over a dozen applicants this year from Salem.

Bruce and Missy will be notified of the final decision in late winter. Congratulations and Good Luck!

Pep Club and Pepettes

By Darby Myers

Pep Club is a school affiliated organization whose purpose is to promote school spirit. It is open to all the classes in the High School. There are about 73 to 100 students in Pep Club and they pay \$1.00 a year for dues.

The officers are: Anne Moore - President, Wendy Wilson - vice president, Chris Lange - secretary, Susie Carson - treasurer. Mrs. Marge Miller and Mrs. Jane Patterson are co-sponsors of Pep Club.

Pep Club works in the concession stand, sells buttons, and will be selling T-shirts (if enough students take interest in purchasing one) to get money to sponsor the annual Sweetheart Dance, December 1. The money earned is also used to pay for paint and supplies to make signs.

Every Monday night after school, Pep Club makes signs for the various sports in the High School. They are also responsible for taking down the signs in the cafeteria Friday after school.

Pep Club promotes bonfires, encourages students to ride on the buses to the away games, and make small gifts and tokens for the teams and the coaches. Pep Club is responsible for getting the mums for the homecoming game.

At the end of the year, the of-

ficers select Pepettes for the coming year.

Pepettes are honorary Senior girls that show an interest in Pep Club and in the school. They are a cheering section of girls which encourages school spirit. They are always found sitting in the first and second rows of the cheering section.

The officers are: Amy Butler and Debbie Barnes, co-captains and Darby Myers is treasurer.

The Pepettes are: Chris Lange, Anne Moore, Amy Butler, and Luann Martig (all the Quaker Heads), Dorothy Vernon (S), Sue Bricker (A), Chris Stapleton (L), Wendy Wilson (E), Debbie Barnes (M), Susie Carson (Q) Pam Englert (U), Chris Anderson (A), Darby Myers (K), Bobbie Ingram (E), Tracy Mercier (R), and Pam Paxson (S).

During the summer, Pepettes worked hard to earn money to pay for their letters. They had one bake sale and two window washes and made \$150.

The Pep Club and Pepettes are very proud of the fantastic support of the student body, and they hope to see it throughout the year.

New Plaza

By Kay Miller

Have you wondered where all of your friends have disappeared to lately, and have you noticed the once vacant lot across from Perskeys on the southeast section of Salem?

Connection — It's our very own newly built Salem Plaza. It provides another nice shopping place for the people in the Salem vicinity and some more jobs! The plaza offers a variety of stores and shops that include the following that are now open: Grants, Pennyfare, Lila's Fabric Shop, and the Yum-Yum Tree Gift Shop. Opening soon at the plaza are: Rite Aid Drugs, Bonanza Restaurant, Salem Twin Cinema, Stambaugh Thompsons, Radio Shack, and David's Styling Salon.

Grants is a department store offering everything from cosmetics to furniture. Their Grand Opening is now in progress. Pennyfare is a division of Thorofare Supermarkets. It has its own bakery and delicatessen. Lila's Fabric Shop offers a variety of fabrics and sewing accessories. The Yum-Yum Tree Gift Shop is a division of Gorant's Candy Store in Youngstown. They feature their own homemade candy plus a variety of gifts, cards, candles, and paper products.

The other stores and shops are in the process of being built and the completion date is not known as of now.

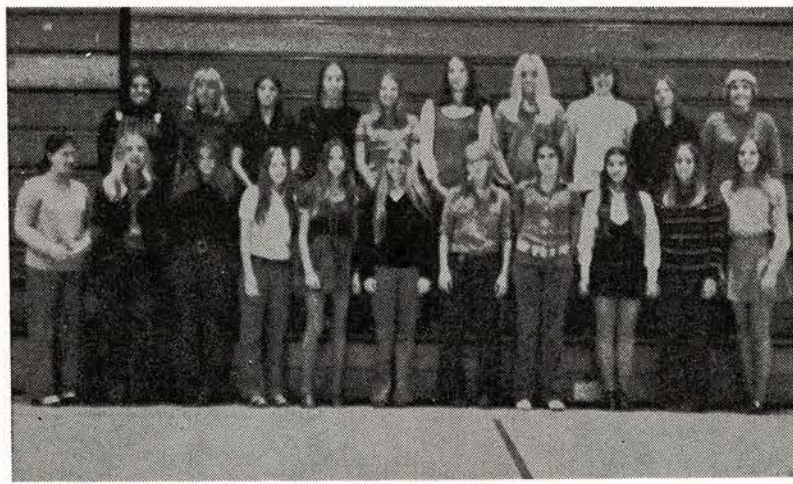
The new plaza has a large black-top parking area to accommodate the cars.

Ranelli and Borda Inc. of Youngstown are the builders of the plaza. They're planning more plazas like Salem's around the area.

Play Tickets

By Kay Miller

Official "Ticket Week" for the play "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller began last Monday, October 16. The tickets are \$1.00 for adults and .75c for students. The play is being performed by Salem High School students. November 2 and 4 are the dates for the play being presented in the Salem Senior High Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The ticket chairman is Sue Carson. Mrs. Milligan is directing the play and Mrs. Miles is assisting. Tickets can still be purchased from any cast member.



Bunk and Bullwinkle

By Bob Jelen and

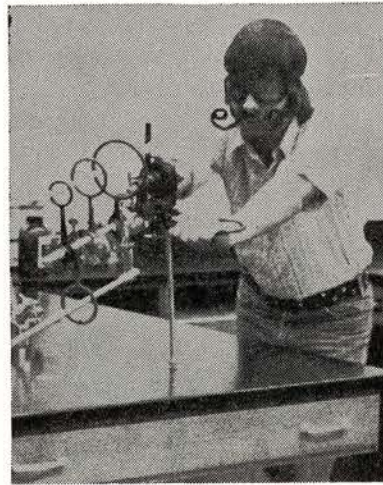
Bruce Watterson

Lately there have been rumors flying that a raging psychopath has been engaged in secret activities involving a new secret anti-matter gun in the location of the science wing of S.H.S. Keith "Coconut" Grim is still searching for the final adjustments on this terrorizing weapon that will make him ruler of the entire universe not to mention Joe's pool hall down the street.

Next Pep Assembly check out the new flag in the gym. Interact was extremely upset with the old flag for its lacking one star, and sent through emergency legislation to purchase a new one. Thanks (yeah — their advisor, B-man, always has been associated with a lot of worry.)

Is Mark Shasteen really Italian?

Many thanks to all the people who have supported the team in the pep assemblies and bon fire. Keep up the spirit — it really helps. - Bunk



White Christmas Still Busy

With Christmas just a little more than two months away, the White Christmas Dance Committee is busily preparing for the big event. The committee, which is composed of 25 seniors and 15 juniors, is led by co-chairmen Pam Englert and Lisa Roelen. The secretary is Darby Myers and the treasurer is Joan Bettis.

This year almost every decoration is going to be hand made by the committee. The committee has divided into sub-committees, which meet at different times to work on their individual projects. Every so often the entire committee meets to report the progress of the sub-committees and to hold a business meeting.

In the process of choosing a band and having already chosen the servers and the escorts, the committee has the dance plans well under way. The dance theme is yet to be discovered when you come on that exciting night.

More tainted, taunting, tempting tidbits from the past: did Connie Krauss really resign from the Widow's Club while at Uncle Clarence's house? Did Carol Stiffler really rip the knee out of those hose by slipping on the ice? Come now. Will the "morgue" ever reveal its true identity to Joyce Prokupek?

Now a sagacious, sardonic strafe still wondering about your Aunt Voot?!

Time out. Mrs. Baker, room 177, and Mrs. Miller, room 171, both sell pencils and tablets for S.C. anytime after school. So if you seniors out there get bogged down writing your Chaucer, stop by . . .

S.C. recently sent a representative to an informal conference in Perrysburg, Ohio conducted by Perrysburg Student Council President Sue Brown, and, uh, and . . . (what Bullwinkle really means is that he met the cutest babe he's seen in a while and spoon-fed that line to everyone so he could depart to visit her last weekend) - Bunk.

Did Sue Neuman really pay Bunk a \$1.29 to get her name in the last issue?

The Gene Autrey Award this week goes to Diane Curtis for her outstanding display of community spirit which was exhibited by her willingness to help light the street of Salem with her headlights while she attended the game last Friday.

Junior Class --- Help

Attention all Juniors! Your class really needs you. The time has come to get busy and help it out.

It has been the tradition for the Junior class to finance and create the Junior-Senior Prom. Junior class officers, Mike Watterson, Mary Zatzko, Diane Roberts, and Peg Hiegel carry the big responsibility and many headaches that the prom brings. It can be a fun and satisfying experience, but they need the ideas and help from the entire class.

Busy as they are, Diane took the time to tell a little about past, present, and future plans.

Diane explained that the money is the primary concern now, "Our goal is at least two thousand dollars, because we want to put on the best prom ever."

Past projects, started in July, have included a car wash, bake sale, window wash, and football concession stands.

The lack of participation has been a big problem in the past. Only eleven people showed up for the bake sale.

Two class meetings have been held this school year. Attendance has increased due to the newly established calling committee. Each chairman calls a certain group of juniors, informing them of projects, and asking for their help.

A publicity committee has also

Sky Needs Backing

By Chris and Joan

Sky is here — but will it stay? It is your decision.

How many times have you said or heard, "There's nothing to do in this town!" John Phillips, Bob Salmen, and Keith Roberts got a little tired of hearing this legitimate gripe and are attempting to answer your cries for entertainment. Finally someone has taken a sincere interest and pushed aside the problems of recreation, but they cannot make Sky. Only the youth of Salem can make it.

Much hard work and many, many headaches have gone into the development of Sky. They are striving for the benefit of the kids, — not themselves.

Approximately 250 people out of 1,200 have shown up for each dance. This is not an encouraging reaction for all of the time and effort put into Sky. Is this a true picture of how much Sky is appreciated?

Sky is out to please you and will attempt to bring in the kind of music you want to hear. They will be first class groups, rather than cute talent. Your suggestions will be appreciated.

Bob Salmen has generously donated the use of Sky to the Junior Class, at his own expense. This goes to show that the people of Sky do care. But if your enthusiasm dies — so will Sky.

One of the area's best groups, Noah, will be featured Saturday night. Groups such as Red Fox, Jasper, LAW, Merry Christmas, and Willis The Zipper are planned for the weeks ahead. Let's make Sky a success.

been formed, for the benefit of the rest of the school and the community.

Both of these committees have been established in the hope of creating interest. They have proved helpful. Everyone in the Junior class is needed. This cannot be stressed enough.

The prom committee will be chosen by the officers. Chairmen and members will be selected by their enthusiasm and participation at overall projects and meetings. "Being on these committees are both fun and memorable experiences that everyone wants to be a part of."

Future money makers in Nov. include a candy sale, and a rummage sale. Juniors are encouraged to save any and all old things for it. "We'll be calling you guys," Diane reminds us all. They will have basketball concession stands too, and possibly at the sectional tournaments.

Tonite is the big sock-hop. It will be held at Sky, featuring the Rock and Roll band "Charlie," which is well known in the Akron - Kent areas. Admission is only 1.25, and special prizes will be awarded to the best rock an' rollers, and the best dressed. Turn your head back to the fifties and get out your blue suede shoes! ! !

Wild Cherry and Frito Lays

Chris Belich and Joan Bettis
 ur Hats off to all you readers
 Wild Cherry and Frito Lays.
 Whether to cover up a greasy
 p, or just to be plain cool, hats
 re become the latest rage of the
 'l' and "Out" crowd. We have
 n observing all you hat freaks,
 l have come to the conclusion
 t hats give us an insight to a
 son's character.
 helly Englert's a real sport in
 ' baseball cap.
 es, everyone's got a hat — ex-
 t for Becky Sutter. She still
 nts a chandalier shag.
 Vin a date with Mad Marroulis!



Laura McCorkhill has taken over
 Corkie's cab service, and will glad-
 ly offer her wheels for the occa-
 sion.

The "heavy date" will start with
 dinner at Pop Jackson's. Here
 you'll enjoy the fine cuisine of
 burgers and fries. Moving right
 along, Mad will carry you off to
 Greenie's, where the fun begins.
 Music, will be by Moe Smith's
 Garbage Band. Laughing, giggling,
 dancing cheek to cheek — can't
 you see it now.

Take it easy. You want to know
 how to be the winner of such a
 "heavenly delight" — all you have
 to do is write, in 57 words or
 less, why you should win the date
 with Mad. Hand these in to the
 Quaker Office any day after
 school. Letters and the big winner
 will be announced in the next issue
 of Wild Cherry and Frito Lays.
 Get out those pens and write your
 way into Mad's heart.

ugh a bugga all you butterfly
 freaks.

Queens and Sweethearts, are they needed?

Bethe Kleinman
 he Quaker Staff has decided
 e more to take up another dil-
 ma: Football Queens and Bas-
 ketball Sweethearts.
 t seems that some percentage
 our student body wants to abol-
 ish this tradition, another greater
 percentage of people just don't
 e and the rest of the students
 uld "feel funny" without the
 osing of a Football Queen or
 Basketball Sweetheart.
 A Sophomore girl said, "If we
 rid of Quaker Kings, Queens,
 d Sweethearts, then our school
 uld not be like all the other

ones . . . I don't know, it would
 feel funny without it."

One Freshmen boy related, "It's
 a good tradition we should keep."

A Junior girl's opinion was, "I
 don't care if they want to have it
 that's fine with me, but I don't
 think the same girls that get on
 the football court should be allow-
 ed on the basketball court, that
 way more girls could take an ego
 trip."

Another Junior girl with definite
 views thinks, "It puts a certain
 number of girls into a social upper
 class, far above that of any other
 person. This is not so good because

that makes other people feel soc-
 ially unequal, and therefore infer-
 ior to our Queen. Girls that accept
 the title only admit to themselves
 and the school that they're better."

One Senior, of whose class this
 is associated a part of said, "It's
 one of the best ways of getting
 people together at least one time
 a year. Everyone likes to see the
 Queen get crowned. It's a part of
 high school life."

Letter to the Editor

ar Editor,
 want to thank the students at
 lem High for their enthusiastic
 port of Student Council at the
 coming Dance.
 You, the students, made this
 ar's dance a success not just
 Student Council, but for your-
 ves. An out-of-towner remarked
 t he'd "never been to a dance
 es. Everybody's dancing!
 is 'fun spirit' is great." You
 yed to the chaperones and poe
 e that Salem's kids can enjoy
 mselves and at the same time

remain well-behaved.

I also want to thank the people
 who gave their time decorating
 for the dance: Mindy Milligan,
 Kim Pukalski, Holly Steffel, Paul
 Shivers, Diane Curtis, Diane Rob-
 erts, Gordy Kendall, Mike Hamil-
 ton, Vince Schehl, Tim Smith, Sal-
 ly Boone, Scott Citino, Anne and
 Sue Henderson, Jane Jesko, Ernie
 Emmerling, Fred Vogel, Lisa Mil-
 ler, Jan Milligan, Helen Paparodis,
 the chaperones, and especially Mr.
 Bob Salmen and Keith Roberts for
 the use of SKY. Kay

Mudpuddle Blues

By Chris Belich
 reflections of me,
 nuddy long ago clear waters.
 olluting nature's wonder
 s the lost virginity of my soul.

he rain drums down —
 he puddle grows —
 h I begin to drown
 ust a little more.

eeelin' sad for myself
 ountless times again.
 vonder' if the unseen rainbow
 vill ever come . . .
 akin' with it
 ny mudpuddle blues

"FLYS"

Have you noticed the latest rave
 among the boys of SHS? It's the
 newest varsity sport called Fly
 Swoping. To join all you have to
 do is prove you can swop and
 slam a fly.

It was all started by the senior
 class. Have you ever seen Shane
 Franks' back hand swat? Or Dick
 Johnson swallow his catch whole?

Keith Grim can lasso his trophy
 with a hair from some pretty girl's
 head. While Ernie Emmerling can
 rip off the wings with a master's
 touch, tie a hair on it, and then
 has a real live push-pull toy!

Kenny Juhn and Dave Alexan-
 der are to be applauded for the
 amazing circus act they've made
 out of the flies in their psychology
 class.

But the record is held by the
 5th period electronics class for
 capturing 26 flies in one period.

The only way this fast growing
 sport can be eliminated from the
 school curriculum is to wipe out
 these pests. Then what will the
 students find to keep them
 amused? ! ?

REVIEWS!

My Cousin Rachel

By Lisa Miller

When was the last time all you
 people out there read a good
 book? Well, get off your seats, go
 to the library and grab one of
 Daphne Du Mauriers' books. Any
 one will do, but one of the best
 is . . . **My Cousin Rachel.**

My Cousin Rachel is about a
 young man and his very close re-
 lationship to his uncle. When his
 health starts to fail him the uncle
 travels to Italy, where the trouble
 all starts. The unexpected mental
 struggles give this book a sense of
 realism and sincerity.

who else? . . . Jan Anderson.
 Side one (entitled Aqualung) be-
 gins with the first song called
 Aqualung (don't you get a feeling
 they like that name?) Then comes
 Crossed-Eyed Mary, Cheap Day
 Return, Mother Goose, Wond'ring
 Aloud, and closes with Up To Me.
 Side two (entitled **My God**) opens
 with . . . you guessed it, **My God**,
 followed by Hymn 43, Slipstream,
 Locomotive Breath and winds up
 with Wind Up (little pun there).

Seriously, this is, in my opinion,
 one of the best albums on the
 market today, and if you like good
 music, part with a little of your
 money. I'm sure you'll find it
 worth every cent.

"The New Centurions"

By Kay Miller

The new flick called "The New
 Centurions" starring George C.
 Scott as Kilvinsky and Stacy
 Keach as Scott now playing at the
 Southern Park Cinema is a fant-
 astic and fast-moving 'cop' pic-
 ture. It clearly portrays rookies
 at their new jobs. This flick shows
 a variety of incidents and how the
 men cope with them. It also digs
 into their personal feelings about
 the job and into their personal
 lives. The setting is all over the
 L. A. area showing scenes from
 robberies to murders and from
 quiet suppers to divorces. George
 C. Scott plays a street cop about
 to retire and Stacy Keach as his
 rookie. It is a good cop flick!

Jethro Tull

By Shane Franks

Jethro Tull, a little known group
 not more than two years ago, has
 now made it to the top, and it
 sounds as if they plan to stay
 there for awhile.

The group consists of Jan And-
 erson — flute, accoustic guitar
 and lead vocal, Clive Bupker — a
 thousand drums and percussion,
 Martin Barre — electric guitar and
 descant recorder, John Evan — pi-
 ano, organ, and mellotron, and Je-
 ffrey Lammond — bass guitar, alto
 recorder, and odd voices.

In 1971 Jethro Tull released their
 best selling album "Aqualung"
 and in doing so became exception-
 ally famous. It was produced by
 Jan Anderson and Terry Ellis,
 with all songs being written by,

SUE: Master Mind of the Yearbook

By Kay Ramsay

Sue Milligan is an excellent ex-
 ample of creativity at work. She
 has a special knack for succeeding
 at every task put before her.

Sue has a wide variety of inter-
 ests, all centered around her cre-
 ative nature. She is presently edi-
 tor of the yearbook, and coordi-
 nates the staff and section editors
 to meet their deadlines. Sue also
 plans the layouts for the yearbook.

Some of Sue's favorite leisure
 activities include sewing, working
 in ceramics, and taking care of
 her aquarium. She makes most of
 her own clothes. She has made
 many beautiful ceramic figurines,
 which she keeps or gives away as
 gifts. And life in her aquarium is
 thriving.

As a member of the First United
 Methodist Church, Sue takes on a
 lot of responsibility. She is a past
 secretary of the Youth Fellowship,
 and at the present time she is the
 director of the church's Carol
 Choir.

Sue is a member of the Art
 Guild, and also vice-president of
 Hi-Tri. She likes movies, and says
 that most of the ones she's seen
 lately have been great.

As for school itself, Sue feels
 that "it's better this year for sen-
 iors than it ever has been before."
 She feels that the wide range of
 English courses allows a person
 to study a topic he's interested in
 and will enjoy. One of the subjects
 Sue likes best is chemistry.

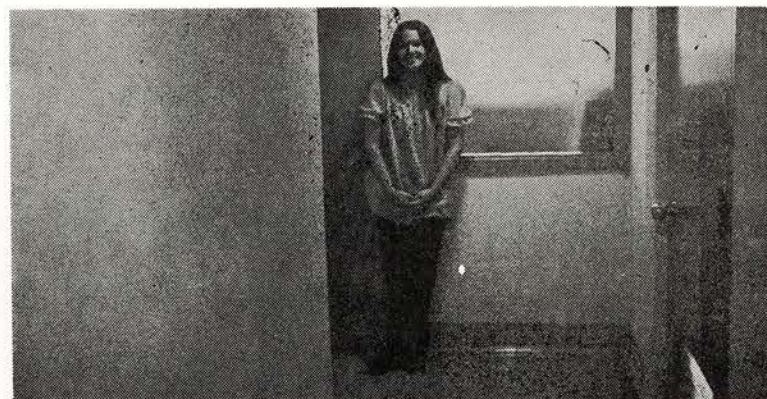
Sue also has some rare talents
 which most people never see. She
 is adept at capturing grasshoppers,

playing football, and catching fish
 with thermometers. (ask her about
 that last one).

In reference to her future, Sue
 says, "I'd either like to go into
 nursing or interior decorating. If
 I do go into nursing, I'd like to go
 to Aultman Hospital in Canton."

On a more adventurous note, she
 said, "I've always wanted to go to
 Florida and work at Disney
 World."

Sue will succeed at whatever her
 future brings. She has a special
 knack for making things turn out
 right.



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Homecoming

By Gary Zocolo

At the Brookfield homecoming game, while Salem was winning over Brookfield, Shane Franks was losing his battle with fate.

He was supposed to escort Dorothy Vernon but as you know by now, Dorothy never made it to the game.

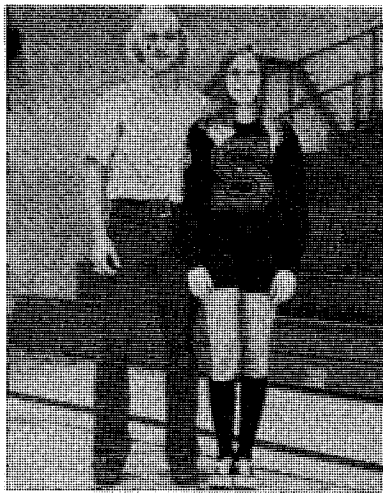
Shane was quite confused as he didn't know his escort wasn't going to the game until after the game started.

About 7:00, one hour before the game started Shane received a call from Dorothy's older sister, Debbie.

Debbie was quite frantic and upset, and she told Shane that while Dorothy was having her hair done, she had a kidney stone attack and

that she was at the East Unit Community hospital. Shane half dressed and without his tie, drivers license or wallet, jumped into his car and drove quickly to the hospital. Without asking where Dorothy was, Shane proceeded to walk through the maze of halls, looking in every room for Dorothy. It never occurred to him that she might be in the emergency room. Shane decided at that time, that Dorothy might be at the west unit hospital. Shane drove to the hospital on Second Street, only this time he asked the lady at the desk if Dorothy Vernon was there. She said no, but a girl was due to arrive soon and she thought it was Dorothy.

At about 8:10 Dorothy's parents brought her into the West Unit hospital on a wheelchair. Shane went back to the game to see what to



do when he found out Dorothy couldn't make it.

When he arrived at the game he found that his association ticket was at his house in his wallet. Now he couldn't get into the game!

Thinking quickly Shane gave Mr. Phillips, at the association gate, a wild story and Mr. Phillips consented to letting him in. Now time was an element. It was the second quarter before he found Mr. Cope, and when he approached Mr. Cope, F. E. remarked that he already knew of Dorothy's misfortune. Shane, at this time, did not know that Dorothy was going to win, but since Mr. Cope counted ballots he knew. He told Shane that he'd have to make an acceptance speech.

Shane, extremely pressed for time, sped home, got a suit jacket and a tie and hurried back to the game.

At the sound of the halftime gun with the score tied 6-6, Shane had miraculously returned and found the cars with some difficulty, after having a half dozen people assist him in tying his tie. When he

walked onto the field Beth Koenreich called Dorothy's name. Mr. Cope motioned for Shane to come and accept the crown and flowers.

Meanwhile back at the game. With the extra long halftime over, the Quakers were penalized 15 yards for delay of game.

After several ball exchanges in the second half Salem managed to come up with a scoring drive late in the fourth quarter and Mike Watterson scored with 2:26 minutes left to go in the game. Jeff Gray made a successful place kick to make the score 13-6, with the Quakers winning.

After all the confusion, hurrying and winning was over it can be said that Friday, October 7 was indeed a day to remember for the football team, Shane Franks, and most of all for our new Football Queen, Dorothy Vernon.

AS SAM SEES IT



Salem Flies To 4th Victory

By Joe Miller

The Salem Quakers defeated Youngstown East Friday night for the 4th straight win of the season. The only touchdown came in the second quarter when John Gross caught a screenpass on the East 10 yard line and ran it into the end zone for 6 points. Salem tried for a two point conversion but was stopped by East's defense. The first quarter was mostly an exchange of the football until Salem managed a 53 yard march in 17 plays which wore off 9 minutes 33 seconds of the clock. With 1st and 10 Salem had the ball on the three yard line. Using all four plays Salem could not manage to get the ball over the goal line and was forced to give the ball over to East on the four yard line. This long and grinding drive was setup after Defensive halfback Dave Kaiser intercepted an East pass.

In the beginning of the second quarter Salem managed to move the ball from East's 46 to the end zone in eleven plays. Len Batcha carried the pigskin 3 times for eleven yards to keep the drive going. Jeff Fisher, Ed Finn, Gross and Crookston also helped to carry the ball to keep the drive alive. In the third quarter Salem started another drive, which started on Salem's own 20 and went to the Golden Bear's 35 before Salem was unable to move the ball. This 55 yard march wore out 6 minutes 35 seconds of the clock. Late in the fourth quarter East started a last minute march to try to win

the game. Their desperation march was halted when Tom Jesko neatly picked off a pass from quarterback Silvester Hall.

The Quakers controlled the football for 59 plays compared to 29 for the Golden Bears. Salem rushed for 143 yards in 48 tries and connected on six out of 11 passes for 56 yards. The Quakers had 13 first downs and only one interception. East had 53 yards rushing in 16 attempts and completed only 2 of 13 passes for 12 yards. Two of Youngstown's passes were intercepted for 10 yards. The Golden Bears had only 3 first downs compared to the 13 first downs for the Quakers. Barry Karnofel, senior fullback, was the leading rusher in the game as he picked up 54 yards in 16 attempts. Jeff Fisher also helped in rushing carrying the ball 13 times for 30 yards. The Quakers were penalized 12 times for 75 yards and the Golden Bears were penalized 12 times for 73 yards.

The Golden Bears coach, Richard Canacci has had to keep switching players every week because of so many injuries. Coach Canacci started Silvester Hall at Quarterback, Bill Owens at Halfback, Don Hill at Flanker back and Dan Harris and Robert Madison placed at Fullback. Although many people were worried about the supposedly fast Golden Bears' Fullback Dan Harris, he didn't really prove to be much of a scoring threat. Everytime he tried to run the ball, he was either stopped for only a few yards gain or

met at the line by Salem's strong defense.

Youngstown East is now 0-6 they have lost to East Liverpool 6-0, Struthers 45-0, Rayen 20-12, Chaney 23-14, and now the mighty Salem Quaker 6 - 0, making it 6 straight losses.

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Tennis Team; Possibly

By SHANE FRANKS

A new teacher at Salem this year, Mr. Powers is doing everything in his power in adding a tennis team to the Salem High School athletic program. However, it seems that all he can do now is to sit back and wait.

It looks like it is now up to the Salem Board of Education and some other organization dealing with sports as to whether, come this spring, Salem will have a tennis team or not.

Should there be a team, Mr. Powers has no idea who will be helping him coach the boys or for that case, if there will be anyone helping him.

For those of you who are participating in other sport activities, you will find that tennis will help you in many aspects of the game. Tennis will develop great body control and agility plus developing most all the muscles of your body.

But most of all it develops great hand-eye concentration.

If you feel you are a fairly decent tennis player, or if you feel you would like to learn the game

altogether, stop over at Mr. Power's room (s) and have a talk with him. He would be more than happy to give you the information you are looking for.

Crosscountry, Reserve and Freshmen Football Teams Compiling Wins

By Paul Shivers

Coaches Mike Guappone, Crosscountry, Charles McShane, Reserve Football and Chet Tetlow, Freshman Football are doing their jobs because their teams are winning.

With only two meets left the Crosscountry squad has a 5-3 record. In the county meet the Quakers took second only to East Liverpool. Pacing the Quakers were Senior Dewey Bowser, Junior Roger Nordquest, and Sophomore Bob Spanbauer and they all had excellent times.

In their last outing the Crosscountry team placed fifth in the Labrae Invitational. Again Salem was backed by the superb running of Nordquest, Bowser and Spanbauer. Nordquest took twentieth and Bowser twenty-eighth. These three were backed by the members of their team. Some of the members are Seniors Ron Paynter and Rich Colian, Junior Don "Smoothy" Quinn, Sophomores John Piersol, Dave Smith, Randy Ziegler, and Bob Spanbauer and Freshman Kim and Ken Morrison and Dave Adams. The Quakers end their season away at East Palestine on Nov. 17.

An aggressive defensive effort help Salem's Junior Varsity Football Team in an outstanding 28-0 thumping over Beaver Local's gridiron squad. The defense accounted for two touchdowns on interceptions by Zane Roelen and Dave Stevenson. Stevenson took his interception and scooted seventy-five yards for a score.

This year's Freshmen football squad, under the artful coaching of Chet Tetlow and Dave Brooks, gives hope to the future as they have thus far compiled a 3-1 record. In their most recent game the scrappy Frosh smothered the Clippers

of Columbiana 28-8. All the scoring came in the 2nd and 4th quarters. In the 2nd, quarterback Greg Smith uncorked a pass that was completed to Bob Fisher for a 43 yard touchdown. Also in the second Kevin England scampered 65 yards for a score. In the fourth quarter Bill Rich and England scored on runs 3- and 2-yard respectively. England looked impressive through-out the game gaining 125 yards. The Frosh will finish the season at home entertaining Leetonia and Lisbon.

Together with the defense the Reserves' offense did an exceptional job. Behind the keen play calling of Timothy Kaiser, the band of young athletes scored in all but the first quarter. The first score came on a 60 yard screen pass from Kaiser to Stevenson. Mario Carreon scored next on a 3 yard plunge. Ed Finn then scored on a ten yard run. Stevenson's interception ended the scoring. The triumph, (mastery) over Beaver Local evened the Quakers record at 1-1-1. They traveled to Poland Monday and will finish the season away at Columbiana.

This year's Crosscountry squad, like those in the past, is doing a fine job. Having the fine underclassmen that they do, the team should continue doing a good job in the future. According to John Piersol the Quakers have a potential County Championship on hand. Let's hope so! !

So far this season the Freshmen football squad is producing a record second only to the undefeated class of 1969-70 and we can see they are not playing second to any run-dums. The 1969-70 Freshmen are the '72-73 Seniors who are compiling the best record since 1965. So Coach Mentis can look forward to some good athletes.

Not only can Mr. Mentis look forward to the Frosh, but also to a Reserve squad that has some fine young players. All in all the QUAKERS have a very promising future in Crosscountry and Football alike.



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