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The Crucible: A Big Success

by Susie Carson

Once again Salem Senior High School has put on a play. The play was called "The Crucible."

The cast included the following people: Brian Smith, Rea Wirkner, Missy Smith, Steve Votaw, John Pauline, Brent Tice, Joan

Bettis, Ann Stewart, Scott Theil, Dan Hoopes, Ernie Emmerling, Cali Capel, Mike Allison, Cathy Tausch, Craig Fehr, Gary Zocolo, Mary Martinelli, Sue Bartholemew, Loretta Pshsniak, Karen Blankenship, and Peggy Hiegel. Those people really deserve a big round of applause for their fine performances.

There is a lot that goes into making a play successful. The main ingredient is time. Each person who worked on this play gave a lot of his or her time in imagination, humor, and most of all his work.

To Miss Theiss and her costume committee, thanks for your time and fine craftsmanship in mak-

ing the costumes. The play could not have gone on without you!

To the makeup crew, thanks for doing such a wonderful job. Although there was the running out of spirit gum glue and grey hair spray, you still seemed to get the cast ready in time.

To the scenery crew and crews connected with it, you did a quick, fast, excellent job of painting, handling background, putting props up while taking others down, and making sure we didn't run out of penlite batteries!

I want to thank all the people who helped sell tickets. Though we ran into a few difficulties, the entire operation was a success.

And finally we wish to thank Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Miles, Miss Bailey, Mr. Bevington, and Ellen Schneider for their continuous kindness and understanding throughout the practices to make the play the success it was!

Student Council: Working For Us

Last week on Thursday, November 2, Student Council sponsored a mock election for the student body to take part in.

The purpose of this was (1) to see who students would pick for various offices, (2) to see how many would vote if given the chance, and (3) to give the students a chance to know what it is like to vote in an election. One of the main objectives was to help the students realize their responsibility to find out where their precinct was and what they were supposed to do.

The student body elected the Nixon-Agnew team to fill the White House. John Wargo was re-elected as state representative and Wayne L. Hays was put back in office as the 18th district congressman.

The Salem City School tax was renewed while Issue 2, the repeal of the state income tax, was defeated by more than a 5-1 margin.

Student Council would like to thank all those who took part and helped to make this mock election a success.

Another activity in the past weeks was student government day. This gave a few of those on Student Council a chance to see how the school is operated under our leaders. Student Council hopes that in future years the students may even be able to take the teachers' places for one day. This would be very beneficial for all.

Those in Student Council have proposed and come up with many good ideas. This organization can only work if the student body supports and helps out with the activities and projects they set up for us.

Key Club Keeps Busy

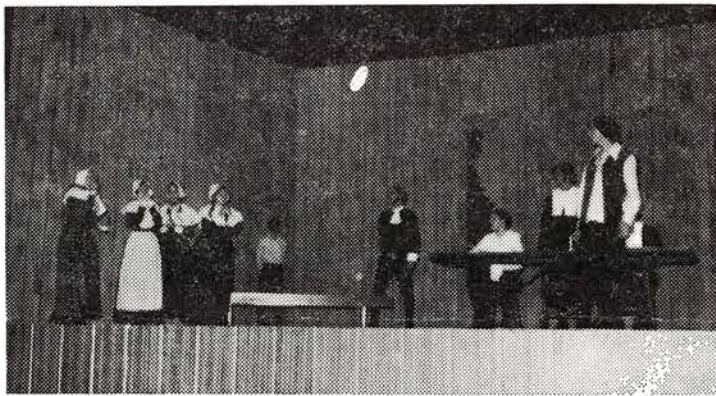
by Cal Smith

The Salem Key Club, which originated in 1964, is a service club sponsored by Kiwanis International. Some of the more important services they perform are: assisting with the blood bank, ushering at school events, and providing the annual scholarship banquet. They also aid The Salvation Army, donate Thanksgiving baskets to less fortunate families, and give assistance to Robert Bycroft School.

Key Club's annual Fish Dinner is coming up this basketball season. The date of which will be announced later. Also, they are planning a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Salem. They had a Halloween party for

these children and it was a great success. The guys wish to thank the many people who helped them especially the 15 Freshmen and Sophomore girls who helped organize and run the party. Key Club will be glad to give its assistance to most any service project for church, school, or other recognized organizations.

This year's officers are: President, Terry Metts; Vice-President, Joe Yuhanick; Secretary, Cal Smith, and Treasurer, Rich Oldcorn. The board members are: Randy Montgomery, Jeff Gray, Paul Shivers, and Pat Barrett. The faculty advisor is Mr. Robert Nelson and their Kiwanis advisor is Mr. Charter Merrill.



My First Car (?)

by Chris Belich

A familiar sight around S.H.S. can be seen parked by the circle. Yes, once again, the simulator's back.

Along with classroom and in-car driving, the driver's education program requires 16 hours in the simulator.

The simulator enables beginning drivers to spend more time on driving skills, crash avoidance, and normal emergencies. This can be very beneficial.

The \$42,000 driving unit covers the entire area of Columbiana County. It is taught by Mr. John Sawyer of Wellsville.

The simulator program was started two years ago to increase the enrollment in driver's ed programs, and to reduce the costs.

Mr. Sawyer wishes to congratulate

all students, who have participated in the use of the simulator, on the excellent condition of the trailer. He also complimented Mr. Cabas on the flexibility of his driver's ed program.

The simulator will return to S.H.S. in February, and again in May.

Art Guild

by Beth Kleinman

Did you ever have a strong desire to climb a mountain or eat a whole barrel of pumpkin cookies or drive around in your car for a lifetime? Well similar cravings are found in Salem's Art Guild. Our strong desire is to travel and explore the heights and depths of Art. We discover emotions, beauty and the rigidity of the emotions of the artist and what he portrays in his work. With the help of Miss Yereb and Mrs. Polshaw, the Guild usually gets to where it wants to go.

Last week the Art Guild went to Strouss' in downtown Youngstown to see an Italian art exhibit. Last year some of the trips included going to the Cleveland Art Museum and seeing a May show and seeing all the modern art exhibits and also a great showing of African Masks. They also went to the Butler Wick Museum in Youngstown to see some exhibits there.

Happy Thanksgiving

Because there will not be another paper put out before Thanksgiving all of us on the Bi-Weekly staff would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

A New Idea For SHS Students

by Holly Steffel

At a recent Student Council meeting a thoughtful and interesting suggestion was brought up. Keith Grim, a senior, was our guest speaker. He brought up a point which most people have never considered. Keith, especially interested in older people, thought that the Student Council could help him get some students interested in "adopting" grandparents.

This would involve any student who would like to visit a lonely elderly person, who either lives alone, or never gets any visitors, or doesn't have any family, to put in a little of their time to making someone else happy. The student could go and see him or her every week, or month, or whatever he wishes. He could also give them flowers, bake them a cake, read to them, or just let them know what is happening around our town.

A lot of the older people today don't have anyone to talk to and would really appreciate this. It may only take a few hours of your time each month, but this might really bring something new and different into the "grandparents" lives. Many of our city's elders feel discouraged and really low at times, and maybe just a short friendly conversation would really lift their spirits.

A committee was formed to find out more about this. It consists of Keith, Vince Schell, Tim Smith, Howie Jesko, Bob Jelen, and Holly Steffel. Letters have been sent to various institutions, phone calls have been made, and visits to such places as the Convalescent Home and The Salvation Army have been made.

If anyone is interested, please contact any of the people on the committee. Let's all make an effort to brighten up someone's day.

Around SHS

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Well, it looks like the Seniors did it again. They pulled through with the Spirit Stick at the last pep assembly. The Seniors have showed much enthusiasm at all the games and pep assemblies. The pepettes and pep club work hard for our sports activities, too, by making

signs and selling various pins. The cheerleaders should be commended for the many hours of hard work they put into practicing.

Many Senior boys have showed their spirit for the team by yelling and making up cheers. Keep it up guys!

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The time has come for the Juniors to look forward to the White Christmas dance. Have you noticed the Junior girls taking peeks at the formals in various store windows lately? ?? Many of the guys are saving their money for their tux by spending a quiet evening at their

date's house instead of taking them out. We hope you have an enjoyable evening worth all the fuss.

Good Luck to the Junior football players in their future year of playing for SALEM HIGH. You're really doing a great job.

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The Sophomores this year are faced with a new problem, an elaborate science project. The science teachers feel that this will help get the students more interested in the field of science. "But who's interested in science?"

Of course there are those who try to weasel in their past projects. We just hope you don't get caught!

We'd like to congratulate Mr. Strauss on his interesting way of teaching Health, but what does football have to do with Health? ??

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The Freshmen are starting to come alive at the pep assemblies. They have the help of Madelyn Webb, Sue Henderson, Janie Jesko, Lori McNealen, Lori Lance and Diane Bielski, the newly chosen Freshmen cheerleaders.

The Freshmen football team has done a good job, with Mr. Tetlow,

Head Coach and Mr. Brooks, assistant. They're record is now 5-1.

The Freshmen are beginning to get involved with a lot of school activities. We hope the Frosh keep up the good work and help make the school sponsored events successful.

Hi-Tri's Activities

Hi-Tri started the year off with the initiation of its new members. In November 6th an initiation, consisting of a candle-lighting service, was held. After the candle-lighting service, the girls saw a program by Judy Renouf, the Rotary exchange student from Australia. She showed slides of her country. After the program, the girls had refreshments. At this year's initiation, Hi-Tri welcomed eight new senior and eighteen new junior girls.

The members of Hi-Tri are now in the process of collecting wrappers for Unicef. They would appreciate the donation of the following wrappers: wrappers from Kool-Aid, Swiss Premium Franks, Welch Jellies, Cap'n Crunch Cereals (side panel), Royal Desserts (two front

panels), Clark Gum (outer wrappers), Willy Wonka Super Scrunch Bars, and Willy Wonka Peanut Butter Oompas. Collection boxes for these wrappers can be found in various places around the school.

Hi-Tri is now working on another current project. For November, they are making up a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. Members of Hi-Tri will donate various canned and boxed foods, while money from the treasury will provide for the rest of the food.

This year's officers of Hi-Tri are: Anna Smith, President; Sue Milligan, Vice-President; Debbie Barnes, Secretary, and Debbie Yakubek, Treasurer. Mrs. Cozza is the advisor.

The Crucible — Backstage!

by Judy Renouf

"Hey Judy! Are the kids (meaning the crews) getting out of school tomorrow?" This is what one of the cast of "The Crucible" asked me the day before the Junior High performance. I didn't bother to explain how important the stage crew, scenery, makeup, and prop committees were. I merely wondered what they would do without us.

While you sit back and enjoy the performance, chatting to your neighbor during the scene changes, some twenty people are running around backstage, removing furniture, changing scenery flats to produce a door here, or a window there, and replacing furniture, all without making a sound — hopefully.

Practice makes perfect — so they say. But you start to wonder when just thirty minutes before your first performance, your director is adding a last minute touch to the paintwork. And during our last dress rehearsal, instead of having gradual changes in the lighting effects, the last scene appears to be under the influence of an electric storm, with lights flashing on and off all over the

place. Mr. Bevington and his crew were at it again.

Break a leg! We sure did! Fortunately it only belonged to a table backstage, in the dark, making no noise, while a performance is in progress. We tried, but it didn't work, so we went in search of a replacement table. Meanwhile the scene changed, and while the audience enjoyed intermission, Mr. Bevington played carpenter and repaired the table. It made its appearance as planned — and no one knew the difference. That was on Thursday. On Saturday we had ready a first-aid kit—for tables.

Downstairs in the make-up department, where Crisco, grease paint, powder, eye make-up, and goodness knows what else had been applied liberally to the faces of the cast, we passed away the long waits in between appearances. Howard Cosell interviewed everyone, while Tituba danced in John Proctor's tennis shoes.

What you saw on stage was more than a few kids dressed up playing some parts. It was the final product of long hours of preparation — a combined effort on the part of many. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

Prison Reform, A Must

By Marc Thompson

Men that have committed a crime should not be locked in a cell for a specified length of time and forgotten. These are still men even if they have committed a crime, they don't become animals. Many of these men have committed crimes under conditions that are vastly different from those that we are accustomed to. I do not mean that these men should go free of punishment. I think that these men need and should receive our help. The problems in the prisons has just recently come to national attention and now would be a good time for the much needed reform to start.

The purpose of prisons should not be solely to punish men for crimes, but to help them become responsible citizens. These men do have a debt to society and should spend time in prison. During the time that these men are in prison they should be rehabilitated if possible. I believe that at least the first time offenders probably could be rehabilitated. Most of the men in prison today are in for their second or third time. This alone is proof that the prison system as it is now is not rehabilitating the men.

One reason that so many men are in prison for the second or third time is that they have prob-

lems finding work after they are released. Many employers are reluctant to hire men who have prison records. One way for employers to help the men would be to try to give these men an equal chance whenever possible.

Many of the needed changes will require large amounts of money. Money would be needed to get new facilities to replace some of the antiquated buildings that are still in use. If prison employees were better paid the people working in the prisons would be better qualified and the results of their work would be better. It will cost much more money to try rehabilitate prisoners than to just house them.

Many people don't think these men deserve their money. They don't like the idea of their hard earned dollar going to support these deviants from society. They would rather support something that they will get personal benefits from. They want their money to support schools or new highways, which are both valid projects. But these same people are supporting the bombing of North Viet Nam. I would rather have my tax money going to try to help prisoners try to establish a new life than to destroying life in Viet Nam.

Meet "The Celebration"

"The Celebration" is going to be in Salem, Dec. 29 and 30. This group, composed of teens from the Akron district, Salem and other surrounding areas includes such local talent as Cathy Inland and Jay Shoff.

"The Celebration" is now what the "Impact Team" of the Nazarene Churches had been for the past five years. But now, completely changed it becomes "The Celebration."

The "Impact Team" included Cindy and Pam Thorne last year and also Cathy Inland.

This group consists of ten enthusiastic teens. There are six girls and four boys "who are very dedicated to their work. They set aside football and basketball games, and any other week-end activity to travel all over Eastern Ohio with their group."

The kids get a lot of enjoyment out of this group. They travel and meet different types of people. It is a great experience for them all.

The main reason for "The Cel-



Bunk and Bullwinkle

Hey,

There seems to be another new game at SHS (started by Sue Neuman) called "How to Get your Name in Bunk and Bullwinkle." or more appropriately, "The Price is Right."

It seems that at the annual Halloween parade held in Salem, the members of the SHS Band also appeared in costume. Ben Simon, famed drum major of this year, appeared dressed as an Arabian Sheik. (Quite appropriate, Ben.) Kay Ramsey made her appearance dressed as one of the heavenly hosts. However, we all know better than that.

Bobbi Ingram should be commended for her fine organizing and conducting of the recent mock elections at SHS.

Question of the week: Sue Brown who?

I (Bullwinkle) am honored to be able to award Bunk his silver wings this week signifying his entry into the 167th fighter squadron. This award is being bestowed on him for the fine performance he showed in bombing Mr. Nelson's last Physics test. Cheerio and carry on!

Ann Moore is this year's Pep Club President. Anne should be commended for giving the boys so much to work for this year.

"Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly."

from

Jonathon Livingston Seagull

a story

by **Richard Bach**

bration" is "to get kids involved in today and to help them find answers. A lot of it is personal involvement."

After they sing, time is spent talking to their audience. These teens try to help other people and answer any questions they may have about anything.

They spend time visiting older people and shut-ins in addition to performing in Churches.

This group takes an honest look at life and problems of others. It is a group of young people caring for others before themselves. A group to be admired for its generosity with their time and to be praised also for the great sound they produce while singing.

If you are not doing anything December 29 or 30, and even if you are, it would certainly be worth your while to come and see this group. Bring a friend or come alone. Either way you will leave with many more friends than when you came to the Salem Nazarene Church to see "The Celebration."

Jane Pond has found a new excuse for not biting her fingernails. It takes her 15 minutes to pick up her geometer from her desk in Mrs. Loria's class.

Diane Roberts deserves to be recognized for driving her yellow Gremlin to SHS all the way across 9th street last week.

Talking about new games, there seems to be another one which centers around getting your picture on the front page of The Salem News twice in one week. The only trouble is that Bobbi won't tell anyone else the rules.



A Glimpse At Miss Rossi

by Martha Boeckling

If Miss Anita Rossi was to be alone in a bare room with only one other object in the room or something she could just see, Miss Rossi chose to have another human being in the room. She wanted company to be with her so she could have someone to talk to because she likes to communicate with people.

Miss Rossi has undertaken the role of being the Freshman Guidance Counselor at SHS this year. Her office is located next to the main office towards the library with the door open to those who want to go in and talk, obtain information about colleges, etc.

Prior to coming to Salem, Miss Rossi had taught kindergarten and second grade and had been a guidance counselor at United for two years. She made the switch from teaching to counseling so she could get to know the kids

Movie Review

by Mary Kay Binns

The concert for Bangla Desh was held on August 1, 1971 at Madison Square Gardens in New York City. The purpose for the concert was to try to aid the starving people of Bangla Desh at the end of their war with Pakistan. The proceeds for the concert, record sales, and the movie go into a fund for Bangla Desh.

The concert consisted of: George Harrison, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, Billy Preston, Leon Russel, Ringo Starr, Klauss Voorman, Ravi Shankar, Badfinger, and friends.

The music of the concert is varied in types. For people who like Indian music, side one is comprised of sitar, sarod, tabla, and tamboura, all native instruments of India. For blues lovers, side five is full of songs by Bob Dylan. The remaining four sides of the records, there are songs by George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Leon Russel, and Billy Preston.

For the people who saw the movie, you'll have flashbacks while listening to the album, and for those who like the album, you'll love the movie. Catch the movie but leave your mothers at home unless they're willing to sit and not complain of the long hair and types of songs played.

better. She enjoys her job as a counselor.

Miss Rossi has no complaints about the guidance system at SHS except she wishes there were four counselors instead of three and one half. She feels the school is well organized and the students are nice on the whole. She would like to see the students make better use of the guidance counselors. Miss Rossi complimented the pastoral counseling on the good job it has done for the students that have made use of it.

With the football team having a winning season this year, Miss Rossi agreed that this has helped the school spirit the students have been showing at the pep assemblies and the games. In her opinion, Miss Rossi feels the pep assemblies are necessary for those students that are unable to make it to the games and want to go. By having the pep assemblies, those students can feel a part of the sports situation at SHS.

Band Challenge, Met and Won!

by Gordon Kendall

Sheer strength, brute power, and a dominating passing attack were the forces which led the Salem High Band to a surprising 34-12 victory over highly favored West Branch Band. Quarterback Roger Nordquest passed for over 500 yards as the Quakers tallied their first and last victory in their only game under coaches Dick Howenstine and student director Ron Richards.

West Branch was heavily favored as their front five averaged 220 pounds. However, the Salem boys were not to be frightened off as they wanted revenge for their 14-0 loss last year to the Warriors.

A quick defensive secondary for

Salem is to be congratulated for their fine performance. picking off four West Branch passes and recovering two fumbles. On the whole, the Quakers sent four West Branch players out of the game; one with a broken arm and another who required 24 stitches in his face.

Offensively, the Quakers were led by backs Tom Stanley, Drew Green, and Joey Armeni, and by ends Gordy Kendall, and Dave Forkel. Congratulations is also due to Salem's front line which gave Nordquest the protection he needed in passing.

Salem Band ends its season with a 1-0 mark and taking first place in the Salem-West Branch Band League.

HAPPINESS IS BEING "IN" ON THE ACTION...

by Sheila Sacco
 This article is written for anyone whose T.V. has broken or who is bored. The following are suggestions on how to fill a day with activity. These suggestions were taken from activities of students and teachers and ideas of the editor and reporter. The choice is yours.
 The school has at least thirteen clubs in which you can get involved. They are as follows: French Club; German Club; Spanish Club; Biology Club; Chess Club; Future

Teachers of America (FTA); Future Scientists of America (FSA); Future Homemakers of America (FHA); Art Guild; Pep Club.
 For those not interested in school activities here are alternatives. Visit one or all of four covered bridges . . . be a candy striper 2 hours a week . . . organize or participate in a hayride . . . revamp a car engine . . . take a walk . . . call a friend . . . roller skate at a rink or down the sidewalk . . . 5:30 on Saturdays go to Folk Mass . . . go to a mall . . .

rake leaves for a neighbor . . . visit someone in the hospital you don't know . . . do an independent research paper . . . walk through Mill Creek Park, don't get lost . . . take a bike ride to Hanoverton . . . give three people a sincere compliment . . . hike at Camp Merrydale . . . volunteer to work at Robert Bycroft . . . babysit . . . take a bath in the middle of the week . . . walk through a pile of leaves . . . make Thanksgiving decorations for shut-ins . . . knit yourself a scarf . . . play a game

of touch football . . . tutor someone at a nearby gradeschool . . . write a letter to someone you haven't heard from for a year . . . discuss the President . . . listen to an old gold record . . . read a novel . . . watch a sunset . . . watch the late, late ghoully movie with a friend . . . watch a sunrise . . . clean your room . . . read the story of a Christian athlete . . . give the dog a bath . . . read a love story . . . go to a football game . . . go to church . . . go to a basketball game . . . play vol-

leyball at the M.E. . . look for chipmunks, hint: do it quietly . . . volunteer to help at the Day Care Center . . . go to the 14th floor of a building in Cleveland and watch the toy cars go by . . . repair a radio . . . visit the County Home . . . paint . . . sleep . . . write poetry . . . compose a song . . . polish your golf clubs for next season . . . if Mr. Howenstine passes you in the halls wish him a Happy 200th Game . . . go Christmas window shopping



by Dan Hoopes

This week our mystery photo is a picture of a well-known personality. Can you tell us who he is? Well, here are a few hints. First of all our mysteryman is a master of disguises and is wearing one of his 1001 faces. Second our guest is a great tribal leader

and has a following of one-hundred loyal tribesmen that follows him as he leads them over the fields of his native country. Finally our guest is well known in this part of the world and has a very common face.
 Write and tell us who our mystery guest is and you could win a fantastic prize.

Wild Cherry and Frito Lays

Yes, the contest is still on. You've still got a chance to be the big winner. Joan and I anticipated literally hundreds of letters. Nevertheless, we've only had three tries, and two of them were anonymous. They claim their reasons for winning are "sort of personal." We have decided to extend the deadline another week. In the meantime . . . won't somebody please write.
 Maybe you should know a little more about Mad and his PEPSO-ENT PERSONALITY. . . Here's the scoop . . .
 1. He's the one who dances at the party inside the big circle, all by himself.

2. He can hold his refreshments and is kind to stray animals.
 3. He's a whizz at conversation.
 4. He wears a cute purple ruffled shirt that will impress your father (if nothing else.)
- Well, with these little tips, your tongue should be hanging out by now. Get out your BIG-BANANA and use the back of a test that you just flunked — and start writing. The new deadline is Friday. This contest is open to boys-n-girls alike . . . and to anyone who feels like writing to WILD CHERRY AND FRITO LAYS. So hurry kids, while your flame for MAD still flickers on.
 UGHA BUGGA . . .

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GOIN' STEADY?

by Judy Renouf

Are you going steady? Would you if you had half a chance? What's your opinion of going steady? One of the things I noticed most when I first came to Salem was the number of kids who were "going" together. But then I discovered it was the "normal" thing to do. You go out with a guy or girl a few times, and you are automatically "going" with him or her.
 I could tell you what I think, but perhaps you'd like to know what some of your fellow Americans think. "I like it!" That's how Linda Hahn feels. On the other hand, Debbie Erhart says, "I don't like it — for me, that is."

There are a lot of people who feel "it depends on the individual," as Rick Hardin does. Let's face it—some of us can take it, and some of us can't. Missy Falk put it this way: "I think it's ok as long as you don't get too carried away. There's a time and a place for it."
 That goes along with this opinion, obviously expressed by a guy. "It's ok, as long as the girl doesn't think she owns you. I think you should be able to go out with someone else once in a while." I think he wants the best of both worlds.
 Why do kids go steady? Sheryl Long feels it "depends on what you need in the way of security." Someone else I asked said, "it

depends on what you want — whether you want to be tied down when you're young, or not.
 Loretta Scott doesn't mind it at all. "My opinion is this," she said, displaying the ring on her left hand.
 Kenny Rockhold adds a little advice with his opinion. "I think it depends on the couple. If they are very close it would be fine. But don't go steady just to say you're going steady."
 Well, that's what some of you think. Have you ever thought about it? If you haven't by now, you probably will in the next couple of years. So take the advice of a kangaroo, and look before you leap.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter pertains to the last school pep assembly. We think it's stupid to start yelling for your own class, unless it's in a cheer. When kids start doing this, the real meaning of pep assemblies is lost. We are supposed to be yelling for our team and showing them we really care. The "Quaker spirit" is lost when we yell for our own class. All that remains is class spirit. Then we are divided into our own classes. The team needs and wants the whole school backing them, not just separate classes. In our opinion, it should be stopped. Let's be behind this year's team with the most "Quaker spirit" this school has ever seen!!
 Micki Franklin
 and Brenda Pelley

Dear Editor,

In the last Bi-Weekly, there was an article on Football Queens and Basketball Sweethearts. I was on football court this year and was disturbed to hear the opinions of some students on this subject.
 It makes a girl feel excited and proud to be a part of the school and its traditions. To the junior girl who said it is "an ego trip" I say it certainly is but also very much more than just that.
 A junior girl said, "It puts a certain number of girls into a social upper class." Some students must not realize the reasons for queens and sweethearts. They're supposed to be girls who show friendliness, spirit, and dedication to the school and school activities. They aren't put "into a social upper class"; they're being praised

ed for their dedication and spirit to the school.
 "Girls that accept the title only admit to themselves and the school that they're better." said a junior girl. The girls who accept the title do feel proud but don't admit to themselves that they're better.
 When I was nominated to be on court, I was so happy and proud I could have exploded. When someone cuts down queens and sweethearts, it makes me feel a little unhappy that these people can't share the happiness I felt when I was nominated. To all the people who feel this negative attitude, I feel sorry for you since you can't share in the excitement of homecoming. To you who enjoy and appreciate it, I say thank you.
 Darby Myers

Popular Untruths Around S.H.S.

- the Grimerling
 S.H.S. pencil sharpeners are indestructible and that is also true about the cafeteria pizzaburgers.
 Barry Karnofel is going to be a priest or that Shane Franks turns into the "Man from Glad" on weekends.
 There is no truth to the rumor that Tom Stanley thinks he's Al Hirt, or that Mrs. Miller bronzed her typewriter.
 It is also a falsehood that Tom Thompson will receive an Evil Knevil Award, or that Tim Hollingsworth smashed up his car,

killed four of his chipmunks, and broke his rubberband.
 Rob Lowry is not the stand-in for Robby Douglas on "My Three Sons."
 Rich Colian doesn't really look like a thermometer after drinking a can of tomato juice.
 GRIMERLING'S PERSONAL LETTER: why we think we should get the date with Mad Marroulis: We think we should get the date with Mad Man because we think particularly, above all, especially in any case. In fact he is indeed, for that reason most important,

surely. Above that, at this point, next to that last one and after all on the other hand. Nevertheless, that may be true, in spite of this. Now next, on top of that, I believe as it has been noted as a result and equally important now. Over and above that and this we think he is going to be a doctor when he grows up.

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QUAKERS TOPPLE GIRARD, TALLMADGE LOOK TO CAMPBELL MEMORIAL TONIGHT

by Ernie Emmerling
The Salem High Football team is right on astounding its followers as it awaits its final contest of the season. Three weeks ago the Quakers stopped the Girard High Indians 14-6 for their first win of the season. The Red Black offense ran all over the defense using Barry Karnofel and Jeff Fisher for touchdowns. Defense jumped to life and won on the Quarterback sometimes. Defense played offense and

put some points of their own on the scoreboard by using a safety against Girard. Coach Mentis remarked, "Once again our defense played an outstanding game. I want you to know that I am proud of these kids. They have worked hard to get where we are right now."

The Gridders of Salem traveled to East Liverpool, its oldest opponent, sporting a 5-2 record. The River-City Potters possessed a four wins and two losses record. An

estimated 4,600 crowd was on hand to watch their home team boys snap the Quaker winning streak. Salem trailed by two points at the half but couldn't hold a consistent drive in the third and fourth quarters. Our offense threatened twice but fumbled both scoring opportunity situations. East Liverpool's six point spread was enough to hand us the loss making it 0-3 on our away game ventures. Fisher and Watterson shared the scoring for Salem but SHS hasn't been able

to stop Liverpool in its last seven meetings.

Last weekend the Tallmadge Blue Devils came to Salem and tangled with the Quaker squad. We were looking for a victory to insure the first winning season since 1967. Len Batcha, Barry Karnofel, Bruce Watterson, and Dave Crookston defensively led their team to the 6-0 shut-out. The offense out ran the opponents by 72 yards. Junior Dave Crookston iced the contest with a brilliant inter-

ception in a clutch play of the game. Tonight the Mighty Gridmen eye their seventh win and fight to keep their home game record clean. Kickoff for the last game is at 8:00. The Quakers must go without senior Tom Thompson who has been knocked out of the season with a broken hand. Let's all show one last evening of football spirit, and cheer the Quakers on for the fine job that they have done for us all season.

Roundball Season Coming Soon

by Shane Franks
If you happen to be near the gym after school, you can hear the screeching of shoes and the thump of bouncing balls as Salem High School Basketball once again is underway.

On Friday, October 27 officially marked the opening of practice. Most all of the candidates participated in a physical fitness program and should be in fine shape and ready to go.

Salem, which has been enthusiastic about its basketball teams for many years, has something new to look forward to. Roger Fos, former coach of 1971 State Varsity Champion, has come to Salem and will try to bring

them out of the slump which they have been in the last few years.

Senior candidates looking for a position on the Varsity squad are Howie Jesko, a three year veteran, Rohn Riley, who received a letter last year, Mark Shasteen, also a one year letterman, Rob Lowry, who saw considerable action in varsity games, Shane Franks, looking for his third varsity letter, Randy Montgomery with some varsity experience and Dan Chamberlain.

Others hoping for a berth are vets John Botu and Tom Jesko, Dave Warren, Bill Leeper, Barry Holinger and soph Jeff Foust.

The reserves will be directed by a very fine young coach in Tom



Titus. Boys battling for a spot on the reserves include Tom Wagner, John Sheets, Mark Hurray, Paul Shivers, Phil Merver, Tim Loutzenhiser, Shawn Lowry, and Dan Mallard.

Salem has always been known to play one of the toughest schedules in the state and this year is no exception. Friday Nov. 24 Salem will host Youngstown Chaney to get things rolling. Following will be Youngstown North, Dec. 1 - home, Columbus East, Dec. 2 - home, Ravenna, Dec. 9 - away, Canton Timken, Dec. 15 - away, Struthers, Dec. 16 - home, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney, Dec. 19 - home, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, Dec. 26 - home, Columbus Walnut Ridge, Dec. 29 - home, Barberton, Jan. 5

With such fine coaches, such fine personnel, such fine cheerleaders and such a fine student body, I'm sure our basketball team will come through with flying colors just as our great football team has done this year.

Big 8 Preview

by John Botu
Salem's basketball team opens its season with the Big 8 preview on Tuesday, November 21, 1972. The event will take place at the new Alliance High School. Admission for adults will be \$1.50 and for students 75c. Action will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Both varsity and reserve teams will play. Varsity will play two eight minute quarters against a different opposition in each quarter. The reserves will play two seven minute quarters against one opponent.

Salem's reserves will face the Alliance J.V.'s in the first game of the evening. At 8:30 the Salem Varsity will play Massillon. The varsity will return to play the final game of the evening at 9:20. Although Salem does not face them, Barberton will also be participating.

Volleyball For All

by Darby Myers
Every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Memorial Building, volleyball is the main attraction. Tuesday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. is intramural volleyball. People of all ages come to participate in this athletic sport. Usually about 20 to 25 people attend the volleyball games. They come not only for the exercise but also for the enjoyment of playing the game.

Thursday night from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. is power volleyball for the guys. Power volleyball is much harder to play than regular volleyball and much rougher. About 10 guys come for this activity. This team plays other teams not only from Ohio but other states.

The people who attend either night of volleyball are not all from Salem. Lisbon, Leetonia, Wintonna, and other areas surrounding Salem also come to enjoy this sport. All are welcome to attend!

Winter Track

by Brent Tice
The 1973 Salem Senior High track team will begin their winter workouts on Nov. 15th. On this date, a meeting will be held in room 124 at 3:00 p.m. in the Senior High.

Mr. Walter "Bing" Newton and other dedicated track men will be working three days a week all winter to prepare themselves for the 1973 track season. The track team will be working toward their third straight county championship. Everyone is welcome to come for the winter program. The workouts will last for one-

and-one half hours after school. The distance men will be running loops for base. The sprinters will be working on starts and form. Their work consists of weightlifting, sprint runs, and they will be running quarters in boots. Running in boots is a new idea thought up by Mr. Newton. This new idea will improve knee-lift in the sprinters form.

All men coming out for this program must be willing to work hard. They should set a goal for themselves to strive for. Good-Luck to the participating members!

Gun Season Starts Nov. 15

by Gary Zocolo
The 1972-73 Hunting season gets underway Wednesday, November 15. On this date rabbit, pheasant, and quail are in season.

The woods and fields are bound to be filled with gun-happy hunters looking for the furry cotton tailed animals. A prize bag for any hunter is a cock pheasant. The birds are quite hard to find and even harder to shoot. In our section of Ohio when small game season opens it can be presumed that many sportsmen will be sporting their new weapons and tramping out the hiding places of the small and usually unnoticed creatures.

An abundance of people think that hunting is a wasteful sport. They think that this is the need-

less slaughter of animal life. The animals that are killed are usually used as food and there are many useful things to do with the pelt and parts that are not edible.

Questions regarding school policy on hunting season can be answered by Mr. Cabas.

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