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## Football and Cross Country Banquet

by Kay Green

On November 16 the Salem High School cross country and football teams were honored at a banquet given by the Salem Boosters Club. The dinner was held in the Pump Room at Timberlanes.

After the invocation was given by Rev. Daniel Keister of The Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church the athletes along with the coaches, guests, cheerleaders, and the football queen and her court were served a dinner of tossed salad, swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn and ice cream for the dessert.

The greeting was given by Mr. Ron Hannay who is the President of the Salem Boosters Club. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Jack Rance. Mr. Rance spoke about the hard times and all the hasseling the officials of the football games receive.

After the greeting, Becky Sutter introduced the cheerleaders and Dorothy Vernon introduced herself and the football court to everyone.

The cross country team was introduced by Coach Mike Guap-

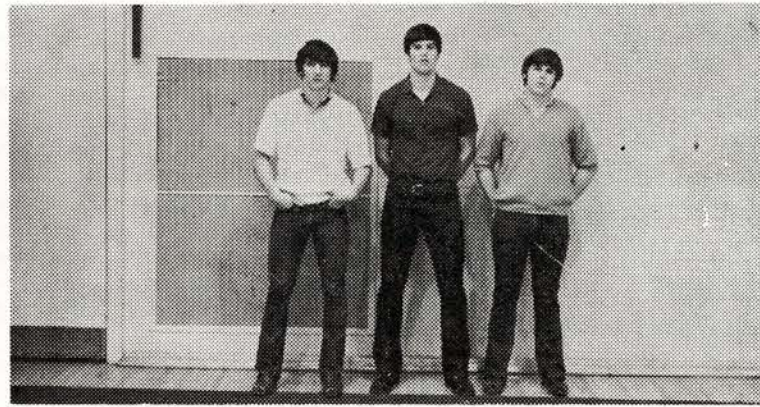
pone. Each of the senior members received a tie tack of Quaker Sam.

Mr. Paul Mentis introduced the football squad and presented the senior players with a football key chain.

Some of the players received awards for their efforts on the field as representatives of SHS. Rich Oldcorn received an award for the most improved player. Barry Karnofel was presented with an award for the best back. Bill Miller received the award for the best lineman. Brice Watterson and John Filler both received the Knights of Columbus scholarship award. Jeff Fisher was presented most valuable player award.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Bob Dove who is the assistant football coach at Youngstown State University. Mr. Dove introduced Elliot Dunlap who is a former SHS student and football star from the class of '70.

The officers of the Boosters Club are President — Ron Hannay, Vice President — Jerry Mountz, Secretary — Don Stapleton, and Treasurer — Buzz Sabatino.



New tri-captains for the 1973 football season are (left to right): Mike Watterson, Tom Jesko, and Dave Pond.

## Kay and Missy: "Who's Who"

by Kay Ramsay

Have you noticed the two senior girls who always seem on the go and ready for action? "Who's Who" notice them. "Who's Who" is a book specially written to list the outstanding qualities of people like Kay Miller and Missy Smith.

Missy and Kay are noted for such things as their ability to make friends, their scholastic achievements, and their extra-curricular activities such as church, school clubs, band, choir, year-book staff, theater club, and AFS.

Because of this, they were selected as our school's representatives to Girl's State, and were then eligible for "Who's Who."

Kay and Missy sent a list of their activities to the people at "Who's Who," and found their names in black and white in a

large hardbound edition of "Who's Who in American High Schools."

If you find yourself confronted with a copy of "Who's Who," flip to the back under 'Late arriving juniors'. Their names are listed in alphabetical order.

The book is written in abbreviated form, so be prepared to decipher the code of abbreviations when reading it.

Once you have this mastered, it is fascinating to read about the activities of other students throughout the United States.

Missy and Kay were surprised to see that they had the same name as many other girls. Perhaps this is where the name "Who's Who" originated.

At any rate, we know who's who, and that's what counts.

## ROOM 130

by Cliff Protzman

Have you noticed the new sign on the door of room 130? You know, the one that says Guidance Resource Center.

If you have seen the sign you are probably wondering what a Guidance Resource Center is. If you haven't seen it you should know what it is. The Resource Center is the newest experiment of the Salem High School Counseling Department. They hope to provide students with as much information as the students want.

You may be thinking all they have is information on college and I am not going to college so why should I use the Resource Center. Sure there is information on colleges, but there is also information on many fields that could interest or affect you. If you are concerned about the armed services there is information on the draft, enlistments, ROTC, and the service academies. There is even more

information on careers and occupational opportunities that can help anyone who is interested in a career or occupation. If you plan to continue in school after high school there is something for you too. This information consists of Private and Public Technical Schools, Business Schools, Colleges, and Universities. There is also information on financial aid to these institutions.

The Resource Center is still on an experimental basis. The only problem has been the lack of students. The students who have used it have found it helpful.

The Resource Center is open two days a week during the experimental period. It is open Mondays and Wednesdays one week and Tuesday and Thursday of the following week. The Resource Center will be closed from December 4 to the 15th for testing, but will resume schedule on Tuesday December 19.

## An Old Fashioned White Christmas

On December 23 the traditional White Christmas Dance will be held from nine to twelve in the Salem High Cafeteria.

This formal dance originated years ago with forty junior and senior girls. This committee issued invitations to a select group of students. Through the years traditions have changed. This dance is open to all juniors and seniors, but invitations are still issued as a formality. This is the time when girls and guys alike can have the date they have been dreaming about. The committee will come to each home room closer to Christmas to get the names and addresses of people

who have definite dates. Anyone who doesn't have a date yet can tell the committee member who their dream date is. The White Christmas committee has been known to fix up some pretty "cute couples."

One thing that hasn't changed about the dance is the attire. The girls still look forward to buying a formal for this occasion. Guys have a choice of either renting a tux or wearing a suit.

The committee promises a wonderful time for all, and asks everyone to say a prayer for the most beautiful, snowy, White Christmas this town has ever seen.

## Around SHS

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S.H.S. tradition has come thru once more. Yes, it's time for basketball sweetheart. Last week the entire senior class was asked to nominate the girl of their choice. From these nominations, eight girls were chosen as candidates, (incidentally there was a tie for seventh place). The candidates are

Even in the cold of winter, Jr. class officers Mike Watterson, Peg Hiegel, Diane Roberts, and Mary Zatkan must look ahead to spring—and to the prom. That is why a new rage has come over the Jr. class. They are selling candy. This is just another of the many money making projects the Jr. class is

The simulator has come and gone. This gave many sophomores their first opportunity in simulated driving. For those sophs who didn't get the chance to use it — never fear, the simulator will return later on this year.

Did you ever want to truck across the middle of a football

Being a frosh isn't all fun and games — as many have come to think. For example, freshmen are working hard on their science projects, getting them ready for the science fair. Also, along with varsity and reserve basketball, frosh basketball has also begun. They

Darby Myers, Patti Ursu, Bev Heron, Alice Begalla, Bobbie Ingram, Ann Zimmerman, Chris Lange, and Becky Sutter. Another vote was taken and the queen will be announced Friday during the half-time ceremony, at the Salem-Yo. North game.

Good Luck Howie.

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sponsoring to raise money for the prom. Sales are going fine. It will be interesting to see who is going to cop the best-salesman award. The candy is assorted chocolates and is excellent to give as a Christmas present to your girlfriend, grandmother, or favorite teacher.

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field like a whirling wonder? ? Well majorette tryouts will be soon. Sophomore girls in band are eligible for tryouts.

Congratulations to all the sophomore boys who were able to receive Varsity S jackets — a job well done.

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received their uniforms last week. Good luck to the teams.

The freshmen girls in glee club, along with all frosh band members are busy practicing and preparing for their first Christmas concert, which will be on December 17.

## Senior Keys

Remember that big day toward the end of your sophomore year when you chose the class ring? Well a big day is coming up soon for all seniors interested in purchasing senior keys, pendants, and announcements. Senior keys are actually key chains, or pendants worn around the neck for girls. The keys come in either silver or gold plated with the school colors and year of graduation enameled on the front. In a display outside the library the keys and prices are shown so that by a week from today the senior class officers may take orders. Delivery for the keys will be approximately 3 to 4 weeks. As far as the announcements go, sometime after Christmas vacation there will be an assembly of all Senior Class students in the auditorium. There, one of the officers will explain what the announcements are, how much they cost, and other gift ideas which can be purchased through that company.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Orders for senior keys will be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week in room 221 after school. You must pay for the keys when you order them! ! !



## Drama Club

by Gary Zocolo

The initial meeting of the Salem High Drama Club was held on Thursday, November 16. A good turnout of interested students came to the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 7. After the Christmas season, meetings will be held regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month right after school.

The newly organized club is advised by Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Miles. This club is intended to get students involved in all phases of drama.

The Drama Club is looking for a name. In one of the near future meetings, officers of the club will be elected. There are no requirements to get into the club but to stay in members must be active in the productions.

Some of the possible activities are one act childrens plays and going to other theaters to see other productions.

The Drama Club with the aid of hard working advisors will be working toward the yet undecided play to be presented on April 6 and 7.



# REVIEWS

## BOOK REVIEW

by Debbie Barnes

**The Hobbit**, by J. R. Tolkien is a fantasy tale of the creatures called the Hobbits and their life in their world called Middle-earth.

When one hears the title **The Hobbit**, he probably wonders what a hobbit is. Hobbits are little people that are smaller than dwarves, but they tend to be on the plump side. They dress in bright colors and seldom wear shoes. They love peace and quiet and earthy things; one might consider them "down-to-earth" people.

**The Hobbit** is the story of the creatures and especially Bilbo Baggins, the wandering hobbit. The story tells of his discovery of the One Ring of Power and of his bringing it back to the Shire, the land of the hobbits.

After one reads **The Hobbit**, he will want to go on reading more books of the adventures of the hobbits. Following **The Hobbit**, one could read the three books that make up the trilogy **The Lord of the Rings**. And if one really likes reading Tolkien's books, he can read **The Tolkien Reader**; which is a collection of short stories and poems of fantasy.

## RECORD REVIEW

by Mary Kay Binns

"Yes" has a new release out. It's **Close to the Edge**. If you have ever heard "Yes" before this album is a must. It surpasses all its other albums. In this album we see the genius of musicians Jon Anderson on vocals, Bill Bruford on percussion, Steve Howe on guitars and vocals, and Rick Wakeman on keyboards.

The music of "Yes" is invigorating and also relaxing. If you need a pick-me-up type of record, this is your type of music. It can also relax you after a hard, dragged-out day.

Also on this album is the hit single, **And You and I**. If this song appeals to your tastes, I'm sure that you will enjoy the album. Some songs will even appeal to your mom or dad. All in all, this album has forty minutes (approximately) of enjoyable music and is well worth its price.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the cafeteria workers.

As is expected in a school of this size many kids complain about the

## Mr. Phillips

The man in charge of each student is none other than Mr. Dean Phillips. Child Accounting is the office he holds for Salem City Schools during the school year of 1972-73.

Child Accounting is simply the official title for a diversified position which means that someone knows where each student is during his twelve years of schooling. Mr. Phillips must keep track of all students at all times. Each school day missed and each time tardy is carefully recorded and calculated in the Child Accounting Office. All records of such actions are placed on file and may determine future job possibilities.

Adjusting new students to the Salem School System is also part of Mr. Phillips' role. Each new student is familiarized with the rules and regulations regarding school policies.

Enforcement of attendance laws of the State of Ohio is another responsibility of the Child Accounting Office. After the school or parents can no longer deal successfully with truancy the student is then turned over to the juvenile judge.

school food. But most of us realize that you ladies do the best with what you have.

One of the biggest complaints, at least from those who eat C lunch, is that there's not enough to go around.

Many times students only want an a la carte and are told they can't have it because there's not enough. Then the result is either to go hungry that day or buy the whole lunch and waste your's and the school's money on the food you throw away.

If the cafeteria is always having this problem why don't they try to solve it? If nothing else why not take a count in home room like they do in the Junior High.

The boycott of a few years ago did get something accomplished, but it shouldn't be necessary to do that again.

Kay Green



If anyone has been wondering where to get an O.K. from the school to work you're reading the right article. Mr. Phillips is the proper school authority to talk to about the issuance of work certificates. Ages fourteen to seventeen are inclusive in this labor law on school permission.

Assisting in bus routines fills much time. Each student must be assured of safe transportation to school. Such routing is difficult to schedule over the wide area covered. The assistant principal is aided by the Child Accounting Office in this capacity.

Any cases of neglect or hardship which affect school behavior in a student is duly checked and processed by this office.

Because this office has communications with homes and other institutions office help is needed. Seven girls work for Mr. Phillips in much the same capacity as secretaries. Requirements for working one period a day are basic: excellent attendance and average grades.

If a parent feels a student must be absent from school for a specific reason a written request must be given in advance to this assistant principal.

In summing up all of the above duties of the Child Accounting Office, the purpose is "establishing of such positive traits of attitude, work skills, and dependability that will carry over into the field of life adjustment."

## Bullwinkle

Because a couple of second-rate amateurs have entered the field, Bunk and I have decided to vary our column this issue. This is just something to think about from time to time.

The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. What is called resignation is confirmed desperation. From the desperate city you go into the desperate country, and have to console yourself with the bravery of minks and muskrats. A stereotyped but unconscious despair is concealed even under what are called the games and amusements of mankind. There is no play in them, for this comes after work. But it is a characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things. "When we consider what, to use the words of the catechism, is the chief end of man, and what are the true necessities and means of life, it appears as if men had deliberately chosen the common mode of living because they preferred it to any other. Yet they honestly think there is no choice left. But alert and healthy natures remember that the sun rose clear.

"It is never too late to give up our prejudices. No way of thinking

or doing, however ancient, can be trusted without proof. What everybody echoes or in silence passes by as true today may turn out to be a falsehood tomorrow, mere smoke of opinion, which some had trusted for a cloud that would sprinkle fertilizing rain on their fields." — Thoreau.

Maybe what Thoreau says here is that man does not live his life, but rather drifts along to what is dictated to him.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Here, and in what follows, Thoreau talks about the individual

"What a man thinks of himself, that is which determines, or rather indicates his fate."

"The man who goes alone can start today, but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready.

Thanks to Thoreau and Mr. Nelson, who both are responsible for this article being completed on time.

## DEADLINE

Remember two years ago when everyone got tired of waiting patiently for the yearbooks to arrive? Remember what a real drag that was? Well this year, Editor-in-chief Sue Milligan is working herself (with the help of her great staff) to a real frazzle trying to meet every single deadline. On Dec. 12 there is a 32 page deadline date, and the yearbook staff has pulled through with 45 pages (how's that for trying hard?) and completed introduction pages. Jim Smith came up with advertisements and Gordie Kendall worked with sports.

All seniors who have gotten senior pictures taken by anyone other than the school photographer, should get glossies to Sue Milligan or Mr. Esposito as soon as possible. Underclass pictures will be arriving within a few weeks. This will be the next deadline for the staff to handle — but with their dedication, how can they miss? Good luck with future deadlines.

## Advertisements

by Bev Shivers

Classified ads will again be taken and printed on page 2. This is a golden opportunity for any class, club, or school activity to receive notice for a money making project or to advertise any functions of interest to others. Just follow these easy instructions.

1) Write ad on scratch sheet to eliminate any wording which does not fit line requirements which are 6 characters per line. If words are abbreviated make sure meaning is clear.

2) Transfer ad to good paper leaving spaces between the words.  
3) Put completed ad along with money (25c first two lines; 10c each additional line) in a sealed envelope with the word AD on the front in Room 175.

4) Ads must be returned the Wednesday after the distribution of Bi-Weekly.

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Quietness gathers the bell  
To a great distance.  
Listen!  
This is the snow.

**The Snow Fall**

This is the slow  
Chime  
The snow  
Makes.  
It encloses us.  
Time in the snow is alone;  
Time in the snow is at last,  
Is past.

Archibald MacLeish

## The Grimmerling

This week the Grimmerling took a fast look at High School romances, and discovered we looked too fast. We had to write an article, so we took a poll to find out who knew anything about romances. The following are just a few facts we gathered . . .

- 45 percent for romance:
- 4 percent against it:
- 6 percent nuns:
- 12 percent gay liberations:
- 14½ percent "Yes I like the spaghetti."
- 10 percent for Nixon:
- 25 percent would not go to bed without it:
- 134 percent still love their mothers:

We decided to let our readers in on some of our secrets of LOVE! Here is how to really tell when it's all over . . .

- YOU KNOW IT'S REALLY OVER WHEN . . .
- . . . The song you and your boyfriend always considered "Our song" comes on the radio, and he snaps it off, saying, "I've always hated that thing."
  - . . . Your boyfriend's last love letter ends with, "Sincerely Yours."
  - . . . You hear giggling, whispering, and slurping noises as your girlfriend calls to break your date because of a headache!
  - . . . Your parents are gone, the lights are low, the music is cool, and your date spends the night playing with your dog!
  - . . . You call him up and she answers!
  - . . . Everytime you think you are going to spend an evening alone at her house, someone always drops in!
  - . . . You go to the movies, and he no longer cares if you get two seats together!
  - . . . When he takes you to the Red Barn on the anniversary of your first date!
  - . . . He offers to take the gang home, and drops you off first;
  - . . . You notice whenever he takes you out, he always yawns and looks at his watch alot!
  - . . . He drives you home after a date, and leaves the engine running!
  - . . . He only dances the fast numbers with you, and sits out the slow, romantic ones!
  - . . . She tells you that no matter what happens, she'd like to always have you as a friend!

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# Vocational Ed: Where It's At

**NUTS AND BOLTS**  
 the name of a new column starting to write. While it's honor to be having Wild Cherry and Frito Lays in the company Bunk and Bullwinkle, my real son for writing this column is t I think there ought to be re in the Quaker for guys who enrolled in vocational programs. Many of you guys (and s) will have to be going out the next few years and getting s and earning a living on your 1. You'll have to decide what

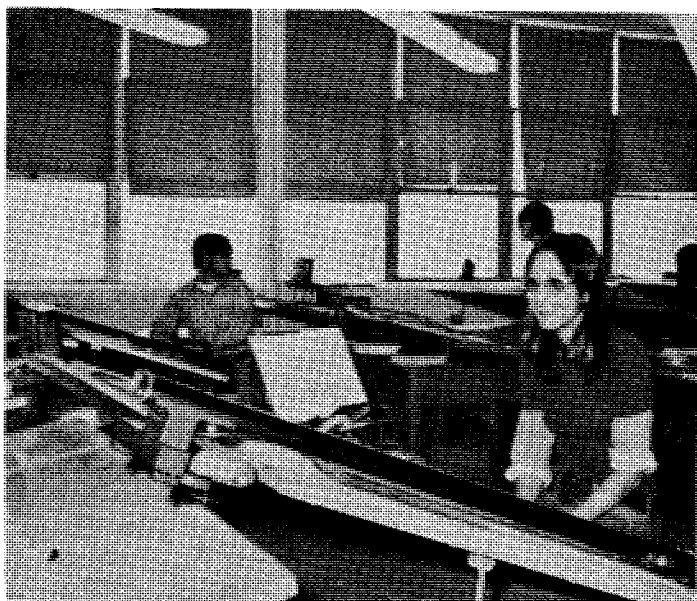
it is you want to do, and I'm writing this column to help you make this decision. I'm not trying to tell you what to decide; I'm just trying to show you how to get the information you need to make your own decision.

In picking a job, the first thing to remember is to find something you'd like to do. After all, you may be doing it all your life. Don't think only of money. You might take a job you don't really like and get paid well for working eight hours a day, when for

a little less money you might find a job you like so much that it won't really seem like work to you. Besides, if you like your job, you'll be more likely to get good at it and keep it longer.

So it's important to find a job you like, but what if you're not going to college? Does it really matter? Yes. To tell the truth, non college jobs can differ from each other as much as college jobs. Many college jobs center around books and paper-work. Certainly all college jobs aren't like this, but a lot are. But in a non-college job you might be using almost anything to do almost anything — using a welder or a paint brush or pots and pans and food; driving or typing or building a skyscraper. The jobs open to people who haven't gone to college are so varied that you'd better look into them carefully and decide what kind of job you'd like. And there are so many of them that you'll probably find one.

Once you've chosen the kind of work you want to do, what do you do next? If you're going to try to get the job, you'll have to get training. What kind of training? Where? If you don't know, find out. Ask a guidance counselor or a teacher or the vocational director. That's what they're there for. Underneath all that office work and record keeping and grade recording that they do, their real job is helping kids to get ready to live their lives after they're out of school. So ask them. Then get your training. If you're going to do the job, you might as well learn to do it right. Learn it well, get good at it. If you do, you'll be far more likely to hang on to it, and you'll have a much better chance of advancing.



# What Can You Do in The Library?

ow everybody has a different w point on that question. Some ple think the library is for ing or goofing off. But then in you can always try your id at skipping out or at least ing to. If sleeping is your thing t even bother to come to the ary, because you will probably your card pulled and the tables study hall are much more com- able, anyway.

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you guys dig sports, they have books on famous sports figures. Everybody has a favorite kind of book and the library has every kind of book you could want.

Then if several of you guys have a report due in one of your classes, then get all your group together and head for the conference room. Not only do you get peace and quiet, but you can talk about the things you need to get straight without getting your card pulled for talking. You are also close to all the books you need for your report.

On top of everything else going for us in the library we have some very nice people working there to keep all our books and magazines in order. We have kids from our school working during their study halls. And we have two nice women, Mrs. Heim and Mrs. Gbur. So just remember when you get your card pulled that even then they are still very beautiful people.

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# Wintertime!

by Beth Kleinman

I love to dream about winter-time spirit. Of all the love and joy that comes with the simple things of winter. The air is so cold . . . you almost feel naturally healthy after a long walk in it. Snow is beautiful. Could you imagine getting into the Christmas spirit without at least one snowflake falling? Remember when your Mom and Dad sat you down in a chair on their lap and told you a story about Christmas? Do you remember sitting by the register, where it was warm, and reading the Christmas toy catalogues that came in the mail and writing a letter to Santa Claus?

When it gets dark out, it is always a good idea to bundle yourself up in your newest chic winter apparel and take a walk or drive with someone special to you. If you have a fireplace, that is probably where some of the best filled stockings ever came from, and now where a few stolen kisses and warm drinks, toasting a better tomorrow were made.

Today and for the next four months will be a cold marshmallow, happy, happytime. Everyone can enjoy it. All over the place, love and joy that pops out. Smiles bloom and so do bad colds. But that's just some of the fun of winter.

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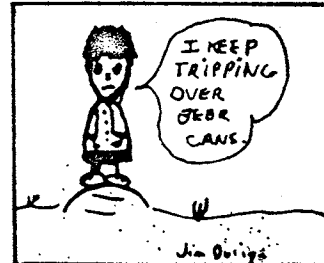
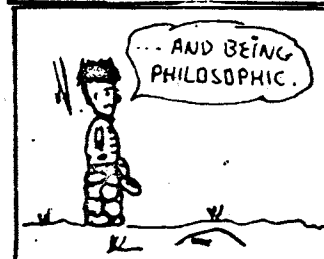
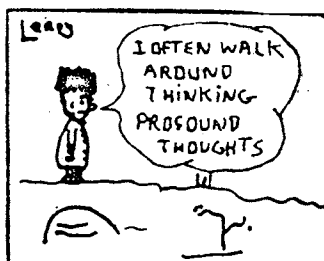
# WILD CHERRY and FRITO LAYS



## LEROY

by Jim Duriga

Courtesy Mike Duriga



**Amy Bartholomew!** Yes, Amy Bartholomew has won the date with that handsome fellow, MAD. They will wine and dine together until the wee hours in the morning at that plush joint Greenie's.

Amy's letter was just too far out to even print, but believe us, it was a goodie! When Mad found out who the lucky chick was all he could do was mumble and smile slyly. Rumor has it that Mad is even borrowing a pair of black sequence knickers from Mr. Krivonak for the occasion. Can you imagine that ? ? ?

When Amy was informed of her "grand prize" she immediately broke out in hives, a cold sweat, and goosebumps ran up and down her spine. Later she began rattling off Shakespeare's love sonnets in fluent pig latin.

We know this contest has caused many girls heartbreak and a feeling of total rejection, but all hope is not lost, for Mad has enough love for all — and then some.

Speaking of **Winners** there are quite a few around S.H.S. So now brought to you live from the Quaker office here are W.C. & F.L. special S.H.S. awards of distinction copped by various outstanding personalities. These people excell in these fields, and we feel they should be recognized for trying at least . . . so it goes . . .

**Most Creative** — student teacher Mr. Mike (who incidentally makes clay yaks)

**Cutest** — Mr. Mucci  
**Most School Spirited** — Pam Seroka

**Best Boogier** — Brian Smith  
**Most Respected** — Dan Daley  
**Most Studious** — Ben Moore, Bob Whinnery

. . . . and so it goes . . . . ugha bugha all you butterfly freaks and elephant lovers.

# The Word Is SHAME

by Nancy Walter

War.  
 Destruction.  
 Are these the necessary  
 Ingredients for  
 A great country?

Bomb.  
 Napalming.  
 Are these the ways we show  
 How much better a  
 Way of life we have?

Maim.  
 Cripple.  
 Our ways of conveying  
 The wonders and beauty  
 Of freedom?

Pride.  
 Patriotism.  
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 No one. So admit it.  
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 In mute greeting speaks?  
 —Vladimir Soloviev

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# SEES IT

## Coaches Corner

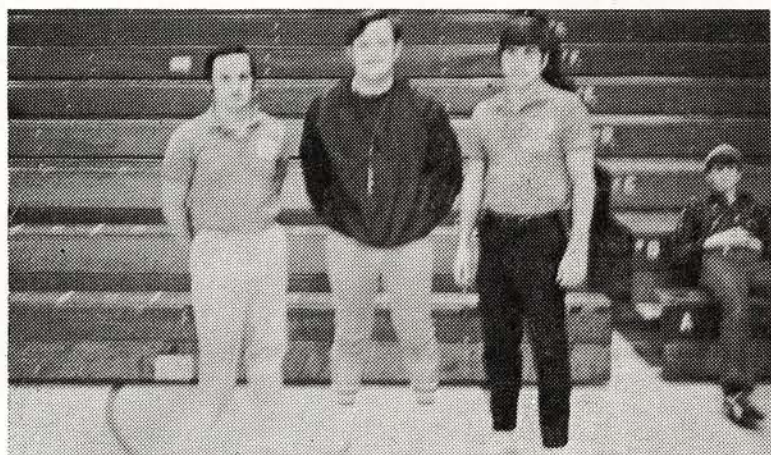
by John Botu

After ending his first season in Salem with a 7-3 record, Coach Paul Mentis is deservedly pleased and optimistic. He cites five basic reasons for this year's success—conditioning, leadership of Seniors, wanting to win and gaining confidence in the process, work of the underclassmen, and mainly the overall attitude of the team and coaching staff.

The Northwestern game, Salem's first win, set the team rolling. Mentis said, "Northwestern was an excellent team. So in beating them, we proved that working as a unit our team could play and win against good competition." Salem's final victory over Campbell Memorial can be used as a measuring stick to show the improvement the team made during the season.

Mr. Mentis is encouraging all his players to participate in a post-season sport. For those who can't, a physical fitness program will begin in January. The program consists of running, exercises and weight lifting. It will continue until March, followed by a summer program.

Looking toward next season, the coach says, "Generally I am pessimistic, but this year I am optimistic with all the returning lettermen, including our three fine captains, Tom Jesko, Dave Pond and Mike Watterson."



## HOOPS TALK



by The Hooper

Basketball has come a long way from the original game invented by James Naismith in 1891.

One of the things which has helped make basketball the popular winter sport that it is, is the rule changes.

In last week's game against the Chaney Cowboys it was evident that there was some confusion over the latest change in the game.

The new rule reads, "The ball will be awarded out of bounds for a common foul until the bonus situation comes into effect."

In simple English this means that there will be no one shot fouls until there is an accumulation of five team fouls, then the one-and-one bonus rule is in effect. The

only exceptions to this rule are technicals or fouls committed to someone in the act of shooting.

The reason for the rule change is that the National Basketball Rules Committee feels that the foul shot has never been an active or interesting part of basketball. They feel that it will shorten high school games by three to four minutes.

**HOOPER'S HOROSCOPE** The Quakers should be able to handle the Youngstown North squad, but tomorrow's game should prove to be interesting with a tough Columbus East bunch. Next week the Quakers will get revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Ravens in their first away contest of the campaign.

GOOD LUCK to the "Rogomen."

## Matmen Open December 2

by Marc Thompson

With school and community interest growing, the wrestling team looks to the coming season with great enthusiasm. Coach Bennett and his assistants, Mr. Nelsen and Mr. White feel that this interest in the sport will definitely help Salem Wrestling this year and also in the future.

This year, in order to increase the number of boys participating, a freshman team has been created. A Junior High team will also start this year. Mr. Bennett believes that these two changes will make the quality of the wrestling in the varsity level improve greatly in the near future. Coach Bennett points out that many of the area schools with excellent wrest-

ling reputations have programs in junior high that have existed for many years. The Frosh will have nine or ten matches this year.

Salem is a member of the tough Eastern Ohio League. This is one of the toughest wrestling leagues in the state. Other schools in the league are: Austintown Fitch, Boardman, Howland, Warren Harding, Warren Western Reserve, Canfield, and Minerva. The Eastern Ohio League Tournament will be held in Salem on January 6.

Wrestling is a great sport to help participants get in good physical condition. In an average practice session the boys will do about 200 fingertip pushups, run two to three miles, and do 20-30 minutes of conditioning exercises. Coach

Bennett says wrestling is the only sport that requires strength, conditioning, but also requires loss of weight. Wrestlers lose an average of 5-15 pounds. Wrestling is one of the few sports that gives a smaller man a chance to compete against opponents of equal size.

Returning lettermen on this year's squad include: Senior Captain Mike Snyder, Tom Hardy, Chip Baillie, Bob Lewis, Paul Muselman, Dick Johnson, Bill Miller, Dennis Plegge, Tom Eakin, Mark Stillwell, Mike Watterson, Cliff Muhleman, Kevin Steves, and Mike Armeni.

## Good Luck

by Diane Curtis

This year's basketball sweetheart will be chosen from the following girls of the senior class: Darby Myers, Bev Herron, Bobbie Ingram, Alice Begalla, Becky Sutter, Ann Zimmerman, Chris Lange, and Patti Ursu. Two girls tied putting eight girls on the court this year instead of the usual seven. Anne Moore is in charge of the crowning ceremony. The new queen will succeed Jeanne Landwert who was crowned last year. Congratulations to all of the girls on the court.

# Support Our Team!

## Gridiron Team Ends 7-3

by Cliff Protzman

Salem's resurgence to football power was climaxed when Jeff Fisher plunged over from six yards out in the dying minutes to beat Campbell Memorial 12-7.

The Quaker's "upset" of highly ranked Campbell completed a winning season which Quaker fans had not seen in recent years. Salem gridders put 7 victories in the win column while suffering only 3 setbacks.

Mr. Mentis, in his first year at Salem, needed a "building year" of only a game and a half. The Quakers under Mentis' new system opened their season at Canfield and looked unimpressive in dropping a 22-0 decision to the Cardinals. Their next outing was on the road at Ravenna. In the first half the Ravens ran all over the Quakers while putting 26 points on the scoreboard. The fired up Quakers stunned the Ravens in the second half by holding them scoreless while finally flexing their offensive muscle in scoring 14 points.

The Quakers opened their home season against Northwestern, Pa. Mentis' ball control offense took over and won a 15-14 squeaker to end a 17 game losing streak. Quaker spirit was at a peak for the West Branch game. The Quakers handed the Warriors a thrilling 21-20 defeat. The Quakers moved over the .500 mark to stay by

dumping Brookfield 13-6. Salem came up with their best defensive effort to tackle Youngstown East 6-0. The Quakers stretched their winning streak to five games by beating Girard 14-8.

The Quakers carried an impressive 5-2 record into their game with rival East Liverpool. The Potters were hard pressed to continue their recent dominance of Salem 26-20. After the tough loss the Quakers returned to the friendly confines of Reilly Stadium to finish out the season. They continued winning at home by outmuscling Tallmadge 6-0 and coming from behind to surprise Campbell 12-7.

The fine season was shown in the All-County selections in which six Salem players appeared. These extraordinary athletes were seniors Bill Miller, Barry Karnofel, Jeff Fisher, and juniors Dave Pond, Mike Watterson, and Len Batcha.

The tough Quaker running attack was reflected in the statistics. They ran 448 running plays for 1691 yards and a 3.7 yard average. Mike Watterson led the Quakers in rushing by piling up 780 yards for an average of 4.8 yards a carry. Karnofel led the Quakers with a 4.9 yard average. Jeff Fisher also had 377 yards.

After this year's fine performance, an undefeated season or possibly a state championship could be in the future for Salem.

## Roundballers Win Over Chaney

by Gary Zocolo

The Salem Quaker roundballers started the 1972-73 season with an impressive 44-34 victory over the Chaney Cowboys of Youngstown.

Howie Jesko led the Quakers in scoring as he hit the nets for 18 points, with six coming from the foul line.

Early in the first quarter Chaney jumped out to a 4-0 lead over the Salemites, but the Quakers bounced back to finish the initial stanza holding a 8-6 edge.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Cowboys threatened to take the lead but the Quakers expanded their lead to seven points by sinking six straight foul shots.

The schools exchanged baskets, and with the first half ending, Salem held a 19-11 margin over the Cowboys.

Chaney, at the beginning of the third stanza, got off by cutting the Quaker's lead to three points. Not to be outdone the Quakers went to the foul line with Tom Jesko. His two free throws and basket gave Salem an eight point lead.

Youngstown Chaney at the beginning of the fourth quarter again

cut the Quakers lead to three points but once the locals went to the free throw line with Tom Jesko and Shane Franks both collecting two foul shots and putting the Quakers up with an eight point lead.

With the help of Randy Montgomery, who had a perfect night at the foul line sinking eight out of eight, kept their lead and expanded it to ten points which is how the game ended, 44-34. Quakers on top.

One factor in the opening victory was fine play of John Botu and Mark Shasteen. Howie Jesko not only was the leading scorer but also the leading rebounder as the Quakers were ahead of the Cowboys in this department 33-21.

During the last minute of play Coach Rogos replaced his starters with Rohn Riley, Jeff Foust, Brice Watterson, and Barry Hollinger.



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