

the Quaker

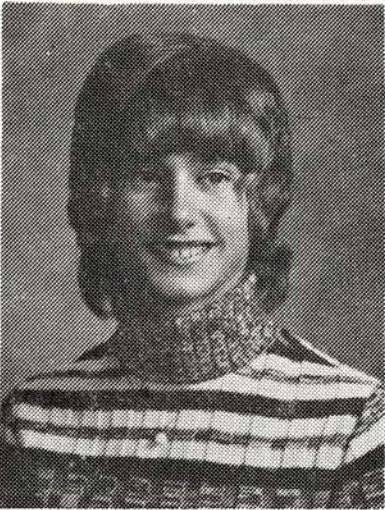
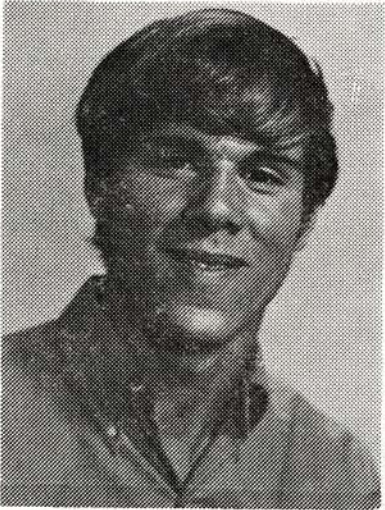
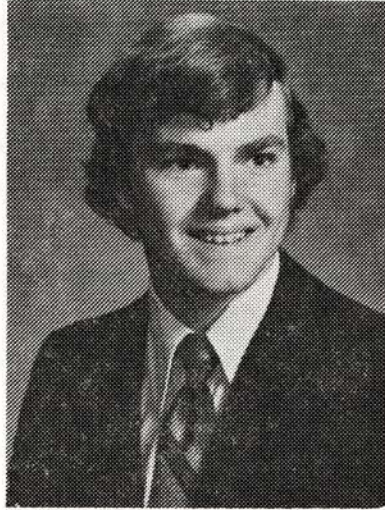
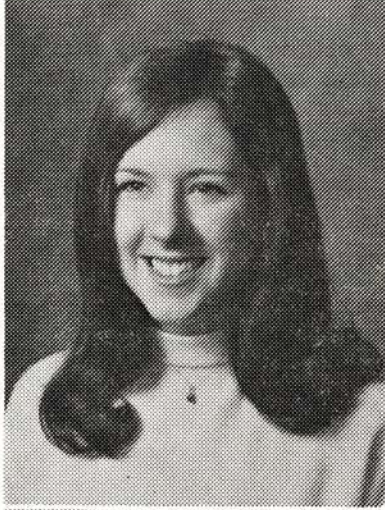
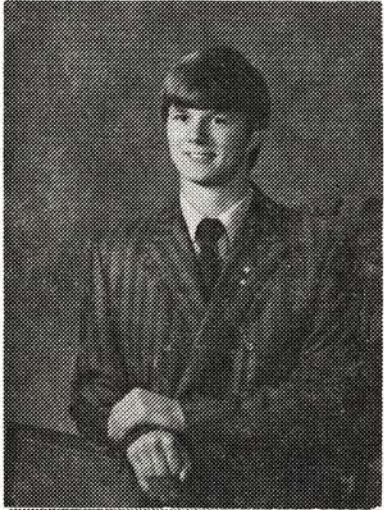
student
bi-weekly
newspaper

SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. 58, NO. 9

SALEM, OHIO

FRI., MAR. 2, 1973



Personalities

Senior Personalities were selected last week by the senior class. Six students were chosen in the annual election sponsored by the yearbook.

The personalities are Darby Myers, Patti Ursu, Ann Zimmerman, Bob Jelen, Howie Jesko, and Tim Smith.

Darby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of 656 E. Perry. She is secretary of the senior class, secretary of Student Council, is active in pep club, and is treasurer of Pepettes. Darby is also a member of the bi-weekly staff and plans to attend OSU to study journalism.

Patti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ursu, resides at 1285 E. 12th. She is a varsity cheerleader and active in Pep club and Y-Teens. Patti served on the White Christmas Committee and plans to attend college in Oregon.

Ann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of 1133 S. Lincoln. Ann is treasurer of the senior class and a varsity cheerleader. She is a member of pep club and Hi-Tri. Ann is going to Miami U

next year.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jelen of 985 Fair Ave. He is the president of Interact and treasurer of Student Council. Bob is also president of Spanish Club and a member of the bi-weekly staff. He attended Boys' State this summer. Bob tentatively plans to attend Bowling Green and study mathematics.

Tim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith of North Ellsworth Ave. He is president of the senior class, vice-president of Spanish Club, and a member of Student Council. He is also active in Interact, pep club, and drama club. Tim will be studying at a Gemology School in Los Angeles prior to taking over his father's business.

Howie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jesko of 1679 E. 11th, is president of Varsity "S." He is active in Key Club and a member of Student Council. Howie attended Boys' State this past summer. He plans to attend Ohio State or Wright State and study business and pre-law.

Need Help? Read This..

by Sheila Sacco

The services offered by the Senior High Counselors are varied and fit the needs of all students incoming or outgoing. There are information centers for students and the topics range from scheduling to college to home situations. A necessary asset, Miss Rossi, Mr. Stoffer, and Mr. Olloman serve the students of Salem Senior High.

New students are given orientation in classes offered, building facilities, administrative policies, and requirements. This is done in group counseling as with incoming freshmen or on an individual basis with transfer students.

Testing done by counselors includes PSAT-NMSQT, General Aptitude Test Battery, Daughters of American Revolution Test, and Ohio U. Test. Results are given collectively and individually.

ACT and SAT test dates are

posted on the bulletin board outside the counselor's office. Deadline for ACT is June 25 for July 21. SAT are March 24 for May 5, June 7 for July 14.

If college is decided upon, material such as transcripts are processed through this office.

During the year counselors meet with representatives of the armed forces, business schools, technical schools and others. The information gained in these confrontations is passed on to interested students.

If any student needs guidance in any area connected with school, home, or future plans, it is to his advantage to talk with a Salem High counselor.

Jr.-Sr. Prom

by Diane Roberts

With the prom just around the corner, there are many jolly, jolly juniors hard at work. The committees are given deadline dates for completing their jobs, and the committee chairmen are responsible to see that their committees meet the deadlines.

Most of the committees have had meetings to plan their jobs, and a class officer is always at each committee's first meeting to explain what that committee is responsible for.

The committee chairmen are: Jay Cope and Janie Massa, decorating; Alma Hayes, Elaine Higgins, and Sue Helmick, murals; Ann Stewart and Jan Milligan, back ground; Ellen Schneider, publicity; Judy Kuneiwicz and Dawn Ulrich, refreshments; John Botu and Barb Coy, cleanup; Jim Wiggers and Dan Kaminsky, after-prom; Mary McDevitt and Linda Dimko, programs; and Gary Zocolo and Mike McGowan, utilities. Miss Burton is the jr. class advisor and Mrs. Calesi, the assistant advisor.

The PTO, along with the after prom committee, is sponsoring the afterprom at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown.

"The Play's The Thing"

The drama department here at Salem High will soon be putting on two plays, "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "Pillow Talk."

Winnie-the-Pooh will be the first to be presented. The date is March 15 at 3:45 p.m. This is a delightful play open only to children in the elementary schools. Winnie-the-Pooh includes dancing, singing, and very much good acting by the cast.

There are many hard working people putting time and work into the play. They include Janice Milligan as Christopher Robin, Cathy England as Winnie-the-Pooh, Margie Ward as Piglet, Janet Mueller as Rabbit, Tim Smith as Eeyore, and Steve Votaw portraying the owl. Peggy Heigel is Kanga with Lisa Roelen as Roo. Karen Jean Fehr, Barb Balsley and Regina Webb all play rabbits and Phyllis Mercer plays a skunk. Cheryl Starkey is Tigger. Krista

Franzen plays a mother squirrel with four little squirrels played by Brenda Poole, Janet Bettis, Diane Stoffer, and Ann Vaughwand. Karen Blankenship's voice is heard in the background.

Larry Starkey is in charge of the music and Mrs. John Madison is the choreographer. Mrs. Milligan is the director assisted by Sandy Lynn as student director. The actors are assisted by many crews which contribute a great deal to the play's success.

Pillow Talk, the comedy which is to be presented April 6 & 7, is being rehearsed almost nightly to make the play a success. The fine cast of students includes Missy Smith as Jan Marrow, Dan Hoopes as Jonathan Forbes, Mike Allison as Brad Allen, Kay Ramsay as Alma, Gary Zocolo as Pierot, and Joan Bettis as Mrs. Walters. Ernie Emmerling plays Tony Walters, Rea Wirkner as Eileen,

Loretta Pshniak as Yvette, Diane Greenmyer as Marie, Sally Kendall as Miss Conrad and Denise Menning as the telephone supervisor. Suzie Carson plays Miss Dickenson, Rohn Riley as a policeman, Abi Chappell as Bessie, Ann Stewart as Mrs. Forst, Sherral Long as Mrs. Ames, Brent Tice as a detective, Diane Roberts as a singer in a nightclub, Diane Curtis as Tilda, Jane Bozich as Ann Helen Paparodis as the telephone operator, and guests in a club include, Dave Marcovitch, Scott Thiel, and Helen Paparodis. Mrs. Miles is the Director and Dena Paparodis is student director.

SHS's Famous Artists

by Diane Curtis

Soon after Christmas vacation, Salem High art students were busy gathering their work to enter in the National Scholastic Art Award Contest. From Salem there were five Gold Key winners: Pam Englert, Pam Seroka, Sue Milligan, and Shelly Englert. This year the contest was held in Warren again at the Eastwood Mall. The works are displayed in the Town Hall Room at Strouss.

Sixty schools participated and seventy-four teachers were involved, among those the hard working Mr. Ross, Mrs. Polshaw, and Miss Yereb. Over 3,000 entries were submitted. Approximately ten per cent were chosen for awards this year. Awards include Honorable Mention which is given to each work displayed in the

show. Out of these, judges chose Gold Key winners. Shelly Englert is also a finalist and her work will be sent further to compete nationally. Salem did very well receiving fifty-seven awards.

To enter work in the contest, a student first has to see that his item is the right size. His work cannot exceed thirty-six inches. Everything must be matted in white which ends up in a rush to the last matpaper and waiting in line all period to use the cutting board. Application forms must be filled out and titles are thought of for each picture.

Art entries can be of any media the artist chooses. Some categories are acrylics, scratchboard, pencil sketches, pastels, water colors, also areas such as sculpture and photography.

And The Beat Goes On

After Christmas is over some kids probably think those in the band and choir sleep in their classes. Not so!!

The choir was hard at work for the All-County Music Festival on February 24 which they attended as a group. There were also representatives from the band, but this was not a mandatory activity for the band as it was for the choir.

Other schools taking part were Beaver Local, where the Festival was held, East Palestine, East Liverpool, Columbiana, Lisbon, Leetonia, Wellsville, United Local, Southern Local, and Crestview.

The band can be heard practicing for The Ohio Music Education Association District VIII Contest which is March 24. Here bands play in front of three judges who rate them from I, the best, to V. They judge on many different phases of how well the band plays.

There can also be heard sounds of individuals practicing for The

District VIII Solo and Ensemble Ohio Music Education Association. This will be held on March 3.

Here students play or sing in front of one judge who evaluates how they perform much the same as the whole band is judged. The awards are given the same way, from I to V. If a bandsman or chorister performs the most difficult music out of three groups and receives a I, he can get a blue medal. If he receives a II, he can get a red medal.

During concerts there can be seen many bandsmen proudly wearing the medals they have earned.

Going to contest is a good experience for all musicians. It gives them the opportunity to achieve something and they can find out what they are weak in and work on it.

Good luck to each musician as he goes to contest. We are sure Salem will be represented well.

Bunk & Bullwinkle

Since Bullwinkle has been assigned the task of organizing the whole second page, I figured I'd help him out and write our article for once. There are always fads going around in high schools and the latest one in SHS is wearing a Mr. Headland remarkable reject. Everywhere you look, you can see these fantastic "bargains." And only if you search very closely can you see the flaw in the shirts. However some flaws are more obvious than others as one was found out. The numbers on the front and back of her shirt were different and she received much unwanted advice and many comments as to which number should be worn in the front. Oh well, I guess it's not what front she put that counts, but rather what's on the front — right? Another fantastic fad that I can see will be immensely popular is called "The

Banana Slip." The object is to see how far you can slide on Joey Armeni's banana peel without actually falling down and at the same time break all the dishes on your tray. The person who receives the most applause wins. I don't really know who started the delightful sport, but I can say that there sure was a lot of Bunk thrown around after that first ride.

Now just a few serious notes. I think it is really great to see signs up in the school other than just in the cafeteria. I think it shows that the school is behind the players and I know that it is a big boost to the players. Maybe, if certain people can act mature enough and resist pulling all the signs down and throwing them all over the halls, we will be able to do it again. One more thing: **THE 1973 SALEM QUAKERS ARE THE BEST!**

You'll Be There

by D. H. la'Flame

Whenever I need someone to talk with,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to walk with,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to be with,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to laugh with,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to cry with,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to comfort me,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to hold me,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to help me,
You'll be there.

Whenever I need someone to love me,
You'll be there, yes, you'll be there.

Seniors Tested For O. V.

On January 24th, eight seniors took part in the American History contest sponsored by Ohio University. The test was co-ordinated through the Ohio Testing Service. The test covered areas concerning the discovery of America, early history in the United States, the Civil War, and modern times. Included in it were modern democratic ideals. The eight boys taking the test were Tadd Blazer, Tom Corle, Steve Fast, John Filler, Dan

Hoopes, Vince Schehl, Glenn Spack, and Steve Votaw.

The examination was administered by Miss Rossi. The students of the Problems of Democracy classes of Mr. Morris, Mr. Mentis and Mrs. Patterson were eligible for the test.

Dan Hoopes placed third in the county and final state examinations will be March 2nd, at Ohio University.

Awards include scholarships ranging from partial to full tuitions at Ohio University.

POEM

Walking through the forest
Under the rain,
My head down like
The spirits,
My life is lost.
I realize now that
The sun has appeared
And I am standing

in a meadow,
As I look about
My glance falls upon
A girl,
I approach;
She smiles;
She places a daisy
By my heart.

I feel a burst of life
Surround me.

I turn around suddenly
And she is gone,

I hear the thunder's moan,

I sigh,

The rain begins to fall,

A withered flower

Clings to my hand.

SUPPORT THE QUAKERS

IN THE DISTRICT

TOURNAMENT

CHECK WITH WSOM OR

SALEM NEWS

FOR DATE AND OPPONENT

When the white eagle of the north is flying overhead

And the browns, reds, and golds of autumn

lie in the gutter, dead,

Remember then the summer birds with wings

of fire flaming

Come to witness spring's new hope, born

of leaves decaying.

As new life will come from death

Love will come of leisure;

Love of Love,

Love of Life,

And giving without measure,

Gives in return

a wondrous yearn

of a promise, almost seen,

Live hand in hand

and together we'll stand

On the Threshold of a Dream.

Bolts and Nuts

IT HAS COME TO my attention that perhaps the interest in this column has fallen off a bit (provided there was much interest in it to begin with,) and I think I know why. When I started it I tried to make it a little bit funny (I succeeded — it was a very little bit funny), and everybody thought "Oh whoopee! Another funny column." I even had a catchy title, "Nuts and Bolts." It comes from the cheer we use at games when the ref has trouble with his eyesight. Remember? "Nuts and bolts, nuts and bolts, we . . ." — well, you know the rest. Anyway, as I said, it looked like Nuts and Bolts was gonna be a real scream. The only trouble was, the things I've been yakkin' about just aren't all that hilarious. What I'm talkin' about in N&B is somebody's future, and that somebody is you. Now you may say "Oh horsefeathers!" to that, or you may say any of a number of other things which I won't mention here. But I hope you don't, because what I'm trying to do here is get you interested in looking ahead to your future and deciding what you'd like to do for the rest of your life by way of working. You may have already made that decision; you may already know what you like to do (when you're working, I mean), and you may even know how you can get a job doing it. If so, great. That makes my job easier. In that case you can just tear Nuts and Bolts out of your paper, take it to the nearest rest room, roll it up, and smoke it. My articles are usually written in the best of taste, so it'll probably make a pretty good smoke. Besides, if you get caught the teacher'll just thank you for burning the thing and offer to let you smoke his copy, too. Or, you could always line your birdcage with it. But if you haven't made up your mind yet on what you want to be and do, (and especially if you don't have a bird),

you might try readin' Nuts and Bolts. I'd be happy if you did, and I hope and think you'd be glad, too. Because what I've been talking about, and what I'm gonna keep on talking about, are jobs.

Let's face it, someday, you're gonna have to do something for your living, and it won't just be your living, either. What happens if you get married and have kids? You'll want to be able to give them the things they want and need, won't you? So think about it, now. Later on you'll be glad you did.

Now whether all this has won me any readers or not, I don't know. If it has, good. I'll try to keep Nuts and Bolts a little funnier from now on. But remember, that's not my main purpose here. If you want laughs, read "Wild Cherry and Frito Lays" or "Bunk 'n Bullwinkle," or watch "The Ghoul" or "Love of Life" on TV. But read N&B with the idea that I'm tryin' to help you, and take it kind of seriously.

What I'll do to finish up this week's column is give you a quick recap of what I've said over the last few weeks. First, I've tried to get across to you how important it is to look for some kind of work that you'll enjoy doing and get good at. After all, it's 40 hours a week; nearly a quarter of your adult life, and you should try to enjoy it as well as profit from it. Your next question might have been "How do I pick a job? What kinds of jobs are there?" Then I started going on (and on and on . . .) about some crazy thing called a DOT and you probably started wondering what in the world I was talking about. I was referring to the **Dictionary of Occupational Titles**, which is a large job dictionary that takes thousands of types of jobs and defines them and sorts them into groups so that you can look at them without being totally lost. It also helps tell you if you might be right for a particular type of job.

Remember When

Let your mind drift back in time, back to the days of your sixth-grade year. Yes, that's really what you were like back then, as much as you wish you could deny it.

The six-grade not only marked the half-way point of your journey through the public school system, but it also marked the year that the bitter rivalries between the grade schools erupted through the Mickey McGuire basketball league.

Will the Reilly alumni ever forget Jumpin' Jim Bruderly? Or will Buckeye Diplomates ever forget the heroics of Buffalo Bill Miller? Hopefully.

Reilly, which won the league that year with a 9-1 mark, was fortunate enough to have the playing skills of such stars as Howard Jesko, Shane Franks, Gary Miller, Drew Green, Rob Lowry, and yes, Jim Bruderly.

Keeping it close with an 8-2 record was Buckeye. They boasted a team consisting of Bill Miller, Steve Votaw, John Filler, Brian Fink, and little fifth grader John Botu; that is whenever Bill wasn't ejected for having a rumble, which seldom happened more than once a quarter.

Fourth St. School, still in existence at the time, warped gym floor and all, had a pretty respectable season at 6-4. Barry Karnofel, Denny Butch, Terry Metts, Gary Warner, and Tim Krepps were the members of the last squad that dribbled their basketballs down that hallowed floor.

Prospect pulled down a 4-6 mark, not bad considering what they had to work with in scrubs Randy Montgomery and Dan Chamberlain. Fred Sell and fifth graders Marty Roth and Randy Hrvatin completed the team.

St. Paul, 3-7, had Larry Galchick, Tom Pastier, Ernie Emmerling, Joe Armeni, Jelen, the Wattersons, and Saints Jeffery Fisher and George Paparodis.

McKinley pulled through with a perfect defeated season. 0-10 is pretty good since they had Keith Grim on the squad all year. Besides Keith, the team had John Martin, Dave Alexander, Greg Cowan, Bob Lewis, and Bill Sunderman.

Some of these one-time greats are still seen from time to time throwing a hook shot or some such thing, while the basketball skills of others have long been forgotten. However, it was alright.

Interact

The Interact Club recently completed several projects in their continuing effort to better our school and community.

The club recently contributed another series of Time-Life books to the SHS library. The 13 volume set dissects the different areas of the country and tells about life in each. Also recently, members of the club braved the winter weather and cleaned up the trash which was visible around the school-grounds so that SHS might leave a good impression with visiting tournament fans. Interact is now in the process of completing several projects aimed at aiding the Bycroft school.

The Interact Club at SHS indeed lives up to its name as a service organization.

Published bi-weekly during the year by the students of the Journalism and Mass Media class of Salem High School.

Page Editor Kay Ramsay
Ad Page Editor Bob Jelen
Page Editor

Cindy Caporella
Sports Editor Shane Franks
Advisor Mr. Esposito
Principal H. Joseph Marra

Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Company

'Family Living, A Worthwhile Course

by Debbie O'Keefe

They are a great bunch of s" Mrs. Cozza remarked during an interview recently with s. Parker and her concerning Family Living course taught e at Salem High. The Family ing course, which is an elective n only to seniors, gives the stu- ts a chance to better under- nd themselves, their families l friends. It helps them to un- stand their responsibilities and l reason to the whys of every- y life. "They can see things t touch their own lives," Mrs. rker said. The students are open l relaxed during class and are e to ask questions and talk ely about any subject. "The s need someone to talk to. neone removed from their fam- who sees things differently," y both agreed. It also gives tudents a chance to see that re is a different way of life ides the one they lead. lthough relatively new, the gram now in its sixth year, was ginated by Mrs. Crook. The cur- ulum was written last year by h Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Cozza. ring the year, the course covers rything from contraceptives to

finances in buying. They talk about marriage customs, the physical and mental aspects of parenthood, etc. This year there have been priests, rabbis and ministers in the class, and in the future they hope to have a doctor speak to the classes. Last year in addition to the speakers previously mentioned a representative from the Welfare Department and a woman with an adopted child were invited.

The home projects are required by the State Department because Family Living is a vocational course and does offer 1-1/4 credits. The home projects include 50 hours of outside work on something of the student's choice.

This year there are approximately 193 students enrolled in this course which is a good enrollment. It is divided pretty evenly between the amount of male and female students in the classes and both talk freely.

Both teachers agree that the course is an interesting one to teach. Each class responds to the daily lessons in a different way.

For those juniors and underclassmen planning your senior year's schedule, Family Living is an interesting and certainly worthwhile course to consider.

Senioritis

by Sheila Sacco

is time, once again, for the re- appearance of a well known, time- tested disease which preys upon sons in their fourth year of h school. In informal circles : dread (by some) disease is wn as "senioritis." he cause of this disease is un- ermined, but it is suspected to w out of activities known only seniors. Voting for fellow class- tes for football queen, basket- l sweetheart, and senior person- ies can all produce a sense of ver and superiority in a person. emblems are definite contribu- s to those two vices as seniors ive first and precede the under- ssmen out. Special assemblies ut announcements (oh joy of s) and senior keys add to the ll headiness. ther results of this disease are iceable according to the individ- s reactions to the various wn causes. Some students dev-) severe cases of skip-out nia; others simply attend school hangovers. Drooping eyelids ing class are constant frustra- s to teachers who, by the way, a to outlaw "senioritis" in all

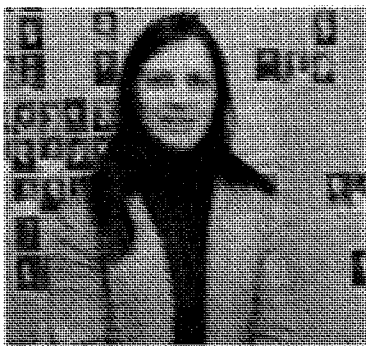
forms. A general motto is rules were made to be broken. Yawns also tend to break up class. A side effect often recorded is amnesia accompanied by a lack of interest in books. All of these occur at the same time as a fever, usually spring fever.

Not all side effects are like those mentioned already. Many have some merit. It seems "senioritis" draws the entire class together and one finds himself saying hi to kids he hasn't talked to since fourth grade. School spirit abounds among those about to leave the "hal- lowed" halls. A general feeling of happiness and hope is found among those afflicted.

Each of these persons will re- cover differently. Some will go on to more education to acquire an- other scarier disease similar to this one four years from now. Some are facing the business world; others are planning their marriage. Many will look back and say oh for that "senioritis" all over again.

Attention all seniors! You are now nearing the final stages of "senioritis." Prepare yourselves to meet it head on. The decision is yours. May you come out victor- ious. Good luck.

"Festival" A Success



by Pam Thorne and Larry Starkey

"Practice makes perfect," or at least that is what people say. A lot of practice goes into making the Columbiana County Music Festival perfect.

Practice started for the fourteen participating Salem band members on February 5 with tryouts for chair positions. Then on February 10 sixty-three choir members joined the band for an all day practice in Salem. The all day practice was under the direction of the band and choir directors from the eleven participating schools. The band and choir got to meet their directors for the first time on Fri-

day night, Feb. 23. The director of the band was Richard Jacoby, who is director of the Symphonic Band of Kent State University. Wade Raridon, director of the University Chorus at Youngstown State, lead the choir.

But this was not the end of re- hearsing. The kids had to go to Beaver Local on Saturday for more practice. Each director was striving for perfection, because the concert was on that day, Feb. 24.

At 8:00 o'clock the time had fin- ally arrived for the exhibition of the kids' efforts. A total of seven- teen hours of practice had been put in by the 113 participating band students and 304 choir mem- bers. These kids performed for the first time as a group to a crowd of about 750. But their ef- forts were not wasted because they received a standing ovation.

The All County Festival Band performed a variety of numbers including Borodin's "Second Sym- phony" and highlights from "Oli- ver" by Bart. The Festival Choir performed numbers such as "Choose Something Like a Star" by Thompson and Warnick's "Hey Look Me Over."

THE FULLY GROWN PERSON

There is a wholeness about the fully grown person which makes him concentrate on the present moment. He may have unsatisfied desires, but he always keeps them out of sight, and manages to master them some way or other. Clinging too much to our desires easily prevents us from being what we ought to be and can be . . . We can have a full life even when we haven't got everything we want. The common denominator is to be sought both in thought and in practical living in an integrated attitude to life. The person who allows himself to be torn into fragments by events and problems has not passed the test for the present and the future. . . . We can never achieve this wholeness on our own; it can only be acquired with the help of others.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Wild Cherry and Frito Lays

WC and FL foresee the many successes and failures of SHS students. In the years to come our multi-talented student body will be branching out to many careers and life styles. Try to picture these students 15 years from now. What they'll really be like who knows? But we have predicted, — Most likely to succeed — Danny Simpson. Future millionaire — Ben Simon. He's just the type to be wearing a top hat, smoking an expensive cigar and mobbed by beautiful girls. Future garbage man (?) will undoubtedly be Pam Englert. The most likely to fail is obviously Ben Moore, due to his poor vocabulary and low I.Q. Can't you imagine 15 years from now turning on WSOM in the morning to get your 19 kids up for school and hearing the voice of the fam- ous DJ Ernest Emmerling. A few other predictable people are: Bob Schaffer — Policeman, The Grim- merling — future starving news- paper reporters, and President Bobby Fischer Fan Club — Bob Hodge.

The newest hot spot around town will soon be the public library. It will soon surpass the popularity of the Red Barn. Yes once again, it's time to start thinking of term pa- pers, and the many joyous hours ahead. Seniors will now be "buz- zing the L'brary" instead of the "Barn," looking for the wheels of their guy, babe or friends. The more timid seniors will stick to the old school library with good old "Zsa-Zsa." And of course there are those few risky students who will venture clear out to the KSU library.

Since seniors will be spending so much time on term papers, many have tried to pick topics that appeal to their interests. Can't you just imagine . . .

"The Anatomy and Art of Ra- chel" by George Paparodis.

"Basketball Relativity" by How- ie Jesko.

"The History of Fruitcakes" by Amy Bartholomew.

"The Wet Head is Dead" by Rex Borelli.

Book Review

by Mary Kay Binns

Probably one of the most popu- lar books now on the best-seller list is **Moorhaven** by Daoma Win- ston. This work is about a young governess who comes to Tembley, Maine, to work for the Moorhaven family. Immediately she is caught up in the town superstitions about the family being cursed and ac- cused of "pushing back the sea" and driving away the shipping in- dustry. Cordelia, the governess, falls in love with the head of the family who in turn falls in love with her and marries her. This is the first generation of Moorhavens that tries to find out why the fam- ily is cursed.

This is also the beginning of the second generation of Moorhavens. Together, Cordelia and Jonathan, her husband, have five children, four boys and one girl, Dorinda. Dorinda soon is the next inhab- itant of Moorhaven to think it to be her destiny to attempt to reveal the Moorhaven curse.

This is a spectacular novel for any reader of mysteries. It keeps the reader interested and alert to new happenings. It is hard to put down after reading it for awhile.

It is now currently on the best- seller list and recommended as good reading for all.

Girls' Track

by Diane Curtis

Good news for the girls of Sa- lem High School! Plans are being made to set up an athletics pro- gram for girls here. If enough girls are interested there may possibly be a girls' track team this season and a basketball team next year. Difficulties will lie in finding coaches and practice times and areas that don't interfere with the boys' activities. Plans will be brought up in front of the athletic board and if it is okayed a meet- ing will be held of girls who are interested. It's going to take a lot of support and enthusiasm to get it started so everyone interested please attend.

FOR BETTER T.V.
SEE
QUAKER CABLE T.V.
Call 332-1527

BULLETIN: Tues., Feb. 27th,
Struthers, Ohio—Salem defeated
Niles 55-47 to capture its first
sectional title in 10 years.

ROCCO'S
TUXEDOES and FORMAL MEN'S WEAR
176 S. BROADWAY PHONE 332-0867

What's New?
You'll Find It
at
McCulloch's
The Store With It

A Full Service Bank
1ST NATIONAL BANK
OF SALEM, OHIO.
The Action Bank
Phone 337-3411
Member F.D.I.C.

Moffett's
Men's Wear
Salem's Store
For
Young Men
Moffett's

STUDENTS!!!
Redeem This Ad
For 20% Discount
SALEM ART SUPPLY
above
Ferrier's News

Endres & Gross
Flowers and Gifts
Hallmark Cards
Corsages of Distinction
Fanny Farmer Candies

NOW SHOWING
STATE
TWO
WALT DISNEY
MOVIES
Ph. 332-5671

AS SAM SEES IT

QUAKERS DEFEAT URSULINE

Jesko Scores Last Second Shot

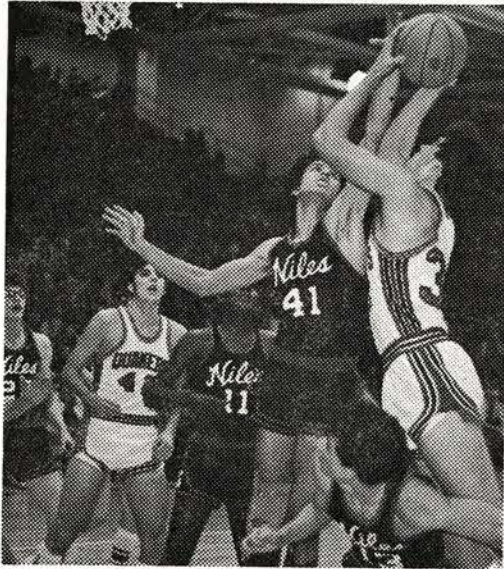
by Gary Zocolo

Youngstown Ursuline learned the hard way that the Rogosmen are tough when they have to be.

A stunned crowd from Ursuline watched the Quakers over power the Irish in the last second of the game. Howie Jesko's clutch shot which swished the net with no time on the clock was the winning basket. The whole team turned in a winning performance.

It was perhaps one of the biggest upsets in the state. Many fans still are saying "I just can't believe we won."

The game was close all the way except when the losers took a 14-2 lead early in the first quarter. The Quakers then spurted for 10 straight points to a 12-14 score at the end of the first stanza. The second stanza saw the teams exchange leads and late in the half



Ursuline took a 25-22 lead with 3 seconds left in the half. Randy Montgomery took the in bounds pass and from 55 feet away he sank his shot, the last shot of the half, which made the score 24-25 with the Irish on top.

The third quarter was all Ursuline, as they outscored the Red and Black 17-7 to go on to a 42-

31 lead.

The always fighting Quakers fought back to clutch the victory in the fourth quarter, to the astonishment of the fans. The Irish were ahead by 10 points with a little more than six minutes in the game but in a little more than a minute the Quakers were only down by 2 points. With a little more than 30

Watterson Collects 16 Markers

seconds left the Quakers were down by 3 that is 51-48. Howie Jekso sank 2 foul shots with 30 seconds left and the game clutching throw with no time left. The Salem fans went wild. The floor was covered with Quaker lovers.

Jeff Foust turned in a good performance with 5 points. Howie Jesko scored 9 points, all in the last quarter. Shane Franks scored 3 and Randy Montgomery helped out with 9 points. Brice Watterson

had a team high with a tremendous 16 points.

Back in 1951 Salem ruined a perfect season for the Irish, as the Quakers snapped a 17 game winning streak that the Irish held onto.

Salem has a reputation for doing things like this and it haunts the minds of every opponent we have. Add this to the spirit of SHS and you'll find our team is one of the greatest. LOVE THOSE QUAKERS.

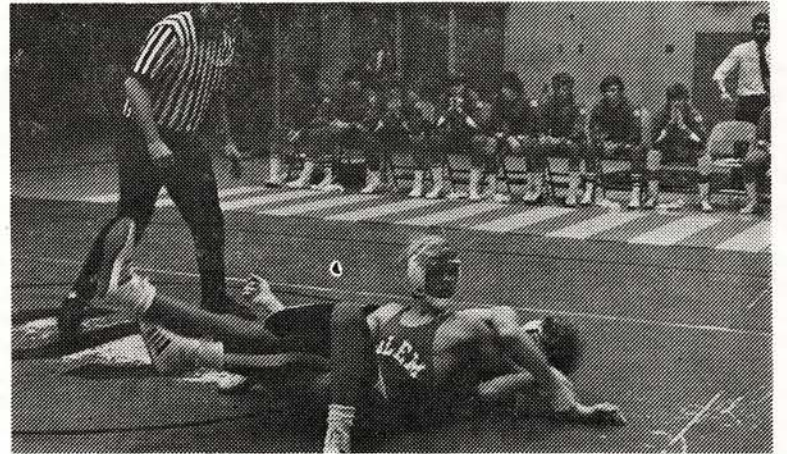
WRESTLING

by Dan Hoopes

Mike Snyder, Mike Watterson, and Bob Citino will represent the Salem Quaker wrestling team in the district wrestling championships at Akron North this weekend. All three boys earned the right to

compete in the district by posting wins in the sectionals held last weekend at which the Quakers scored 22 points and gained a tie for eighth place.

When Coach Bennett was asked how he felt with the per-



CHURCH LEAGUE

17 - 18

by Cliff Protzman

If you have not been near the Memorial Building on a Tuesday night in a while, you have been missing some of the best basketball action in the world.

No, the Los Angeles Lakers have not been secretly practicing in the Memorial Building. The 17 and 18 year old church league title has been up for grabs between seven teams. The basketball played on these nights is interesting to any sports fan and always thrilling.

The team pride and fierce competition is always present between any two teams on the floor. The no-contact sport of basketball becomes tense, contact basketball. The pushing and shoving, under the boards for a rebound or in the backcourt for a loose ball, causes tempers to rise. The game is always kept in control by capable, but human referees.

The basketball played by the athletes on these teams may not be great, but it is definitely good. The church league player's love for basketball is unsurpassed. The church league athlete may also enjoy playing basketball with less pressure and just as much competition as high school teams.

The teams that fight for the league crown are St. Paul A "Aviators," St. Paul B "Suns," St. Paul C, First Christian A, First Christian B, Presbyterian, and Methodist. Last Tuesday the semifinals of the league tournaments were held. The winners were not known at press time but they will meet next Tuesday for the championship. St. Paul B "Suns" and Presbyterian tied for first place during the regular season.

You will not want to miss the championship game next Tuesday. You may miss Ernie Emmerling hitting a jump shot with two seconds left to win for the St. Paul B "Suns."

15 - 16

by Brent Tice

1973 church basketball is coming to a close. Church basketball has come quite a way, and we give our thanks to Mr. Woods and Mr. Macry.

Church basketball has given many boys something to look forward to on a Saturday.

The 15-16 year old league starts at 9:00 in the morning. There are 9 teams in this league and they play each other once.

This year has been very close in standings. There are three teams tied for first place. These teams

are Methodist, First Christian, and St. Paul. Presbyterian is in second place.

There will most likely be a play-off for first place unless two of them lose next Saturday.

The games are pretty well organized except for fights that occur (one per game). No one ever has to worry though, because Terry Metts is always there to see that it is a clean fight. (The players would like to thank you, Terry.)

Other arguments have broken out at the Memorial building. Some players say Mr. Volio's cataracts are acting up which limits his vision, or Rich Greene cannot count past 20 (he runs out of fingers and toes).

There are 9 churches that take part in this league. The churches are Methodist, First Christian, St. Paul, Presbyterian, Trinity Lutheran, Emmanuel Lutheran, Nazarene, Baptist, and S. E. Friends.



J. H. Lease Drug Co.

All your pharmaceutical needs at
281 E. 2nd Street
337-8727

Free Parking

Free Delivery

performances in the sectional tourney he said, "I was very pleased with the boys mat performances."

Coach Bennett has high hopes for next year's team although it is too early to make any claims yet. The squad will find ten of this year's sophomores with a shot at varsity competition. Five of these ten will be varsity letter winners.

Another reason for the coach's optimism is this year's starting of freshman and junior high wrestling. However, these two programs results will not be truly felt for about three or four years.

If anyone was to compare this year's squad to that of last year's, one could see that the popularity of this grueling sport has been

growing very rapidly. In many schools wrestling is known as a major sport, ranking with football, track, and basketball. If tendencies continue I feel that wrestling will gain in prominence and become a true major sport instead a minor event.

When I asked the grappling coach about his views on this year's season, during which the Quaker matmen ended the regular season with a 2-10 record, Mr. Bennett said, "Toward the end of our season the team did better than I had expected."

GOOD LUCK to the Quaker wrestlers in the N.E.O. district tournament!

"Go Quakers"

Hustle, fight, win

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Charms
Class Rings

Daniel E. Smith
Jeweler

"Worthy of your Confidence"

1. Superstition
2. Don't Expect Me To Be Your Friend
3. Love Jones
4. Crocodile Rock
5. Do It Again
6. Dancing In The Moonlight
7. Do Ya Wanna Dance
8. Troubleman
9. Why Can't We Live Together

Salem Music Centre

Brian & Steele
Insurance Agency
541 E. State Street
SALEM, OHIO 44460
337-3719