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## Junior Class Plans Prom

by Mike Doyle

The junior class is busy making plans for the prom and after-prom. There are plans being made to have both the prom and after-prom in Youngstown. Junior class president Scott Citino has looked at several places in Youngstown, and he has indicated that the probable location of the prom will be in the ballroom of the new Holiday Inn.

But if the prom is to be in Youngstown everyone would probably have to ride to the prom on chartered buses as the Highway Patrol and Youngstown police may not allow a car caravan. Last week an opinion poll was taken in home-room among the juniors and seniors asking them where they would like to have the prom. The results of the poll will be taken into consideration, but the final decision will be up to administration officials and members of the P.T.A. If the prom is in Youngstown, it will be the first time a Salem prom has been held out of Salem.

Citino has said that the after-prom will probably be at the Y.M.C.A. in Youngstown. At the "Y" there are two swimming pools, air-conditioned gyms (for basketball and volleyball), a large gym with a stage (for the dance), a game room with ping-pong and pool tables, and an auditorium with a movie.

Prom committees are now being formed. The prom committees include the program, after-prom, refreshments, decorating, and clean-up committees. All juniors interested in being on a committee may do so by signing up in room 138, or by seeing Miss Theiss.

## Seniors Prepare For College

By Elaine Higgins

Many seniors are preparing for college by taking college entrance tests, selecting a college and seeking financial aid.

One qualification for admission to many post-secondary institutions is a College Entrance Examination Board Test. The Scholastic Aptitude Test or SAT is usually required for admission to private institutions. A short version of the SAT, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or PSAT, is taken the junior year and is used as an indicator of the types of colleges to which the student is suited. The next date for taking the SAT is December 1, and registration closes October 25. Another college entrance examination is the ACT, American College Testing Program. It is required by many public universities and colleges. The next test date for the ACT is December 8, and applications must be in by November 12.

Taking tests is necessary before going to college, but one must also choose a college. The counselors have much information in their offices to aid in selecting a college. They have college catalogs which can be used. After selecting several colleges and applying, the applicant must have his counselor send his transcripts to those colleges.



## Pam Chosen As Football Queen

During the halftime ceremonies of the Salem vs. Cleveland John Hay football game, held on October 5, Salem High proudly received Pam Devan as the 1973-74 Football Queen. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devan, and her escort was Curt Thayer. Members of Pam's court were Debbie Ehrhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ehrhart, escorted by Dave Warren; Peggy Hiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiegel, escorted by Mike Cosgrove; Mindy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Milligan, escorted by Barry Hollinger; Kim Pukalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pukalski, escorted by Dave Callahan; and Diane Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, escorted by Jay Cope.

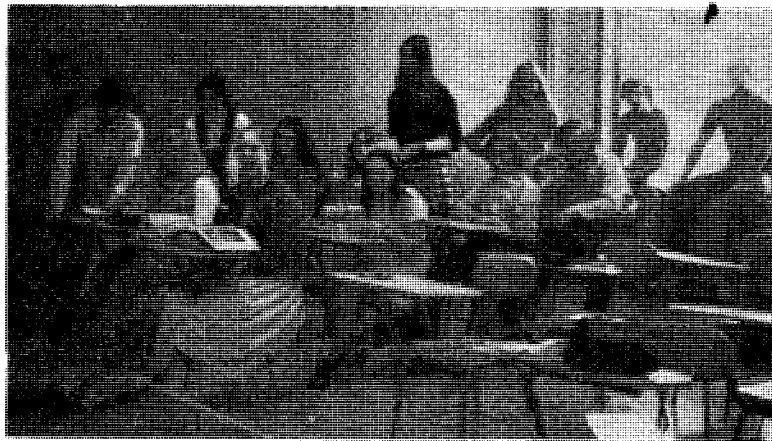
SHS band played "We've Only Just Begun" and last year's Queen

Dorothy Vernon, announced Pam as our new Queen. Pam was crowned and given a dozen red roses and the traditional Football necklace.

The game went on, and Salem met their 3rd victory with the final score being Salem 28, John Hay 0.

After the game, Student Council sponsored a homecoming dance in the High School cafeteria. Music was provided by "Soft Thought," and a good crowd turned out to honor Pam and her court, and to congratulate the Mighty Salem Quakers. The dance ended at 12:30, but was only the beginning of Pam's reign as Football Queen.

Salem High wishes to congratulate our new queen once more, and there is great hope that she will continue to bring the best of luck and continued success to the Salem Quakers.



## Project Support Underway

by Cindy Dominic and Sally Boone

Very few people know much about what goes on in room 224 during fifth, sixth, and seventh periods everyday. On these days ten juniors and seniors have volunteered to tutor kids in special education. Such areas as reading, vocabulary, mathematics, and speech are covered, with individual help being given to each student.

The tutor helping out fifth period is Jay Cope. The sixth period helpers are Cindy Dominic, Michele Hiltbrand, Mary Pat Webb, Lisa Miller, Tom Jesko, and Dennis Plegge. Seventh period helpers are Rose Ann Weikart, Michele Hiltbrand, Bill Roth, and Dave

Pond. These kids are being taken out of study halls.

To help out with vocabulary words, spelling bees are held between the students. Also the kids read stories out of magazines and act out plays. The tutors assist them by handing out work sheets and going over each problem separately, sometimes working them on the board. On a dreary day the students are given time to work on their homework. On Friday there is much talk about the football game and who is going to be the victor.

These kids are all working together and trying to make this a worthwhile project.

## Around Our School

### SENIORS —

Thirty-four Seniors were selected by the Guidance Department to represent Outstanding Teenagers of America, Who's Who in American High Schools, and Outstanding High School Students. They were chosen on things such as their scholastic record, extra-curricular

activities, leadership and community services. Senior Class officers are in the process of planning a dance and will also soon be finding out about Senior Keys. Mighty, mighty Seniors would also like to make it known that they will be fighting hard to get the Spirit Stick back this week.

### JUNIORS —

As the school year progresses and the students begin to settle into their daily routines, the juniors begin to realize that they comprise the upper half of the student body. This is the time to start thinking about colleges after graduation.

The greatest part of the class of '75 has undergone the hassle of

Driver Education and is now loose on the roads. Coming up quickly into the picture is the annual White Christmas Dance. The junior boys are building up nerve to ask a favorite girl while the girls are hoping to get asked. Meanwhile the officers are busily planning for the prom. The juniors are quickly learning that age brings more responsibilities.

### SOPHOMORES —

It was the hysterical Sophs you heard bursting their tonsils at the last pep assembly. Then to justify their screams, they were awarded the Spirit Stick. Rumor has it they'll get it again at the next pep assembly!

Everyone knows that there is a Reserve football team comprised

of Juniors and Sophomores. But did you know that there is an all Sophomore team? Chalk up another one for the Sophs. The team has two games left this season.

It'll be a horde of excited Sophomores who'll be in the first class when the simulator makes its appearance Monday.

Thus, Sophomore life goes on.

### FRESHMEN —

The freshmen all know their way around S.H.S. like the back of their hand by now, and are beginning to become involved in the activities offered to them at school. The cheerleaders, Kim Leipper, Ree-Ree DeRoads, Judy Reese, Louise Moore, Ronda Lesick, and

Becky Kynett have led the frosh to three victories this year and want to remind everyone to come to their games on Thursdays after school. The frosh would also like to make it known that they too are keen competition for the Spirit Stick this week, and sophomores had better beware.

## GREAT SHAPE

by Diane Roberts

Mr. Titus, boys' physical education teacher, is going all out to keep our students physically fit this year. In addition to the gymnastic parallel bars, balance beam, side horse, vaulting horse, spring board, and tumbling mats that were added to Salem's gym last year, Mr. Titus and his aides are getting the rest of the gym in tip top shape.

Starting with the gym lobby facing 6th Street, two handball courts, a single tennis court, and a floor tennis court have been made. By the way, floor tennis is a combination of table tennis, regular tennis and badminton.

The boys' deck is the place to

find two volleyball courts, two badminton courts, a shuffleboard court and a floor tennis court. A table tennis court for the boys deck is also in the process of being made.

For the girls' deck, a badminton court, table tennis court, volleyball and shuffleboard court have been added, and if you've been wondering what the red line going all around the boys' and girls' gym is, wonder no more. It is a tennis practice line for students wishing to practice tennis!

Thanks to Mr. Titus, Salem now has a gym with something for everyone. Let's show him how much we appreciate all his enthusiasm by making good use of all those red, black, and white lines.

## SEMESTER COURSES

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the reader with the wide variety of semester English courses being offered this year. Mr. Mucci, who can be found in room 181 watching a football game on his hidden TV, passed this educational information on to us.

Semester English courses are usually 1/2 credit and provide the student with a chance to choose his own type of class. This year, Mr. Mucci said, there are three classifications of semester courses. Phase one, or the difficult stage, Phase two, the intermediate stage, and Phase three, the easy stage.

College English I and II are taught by Miss Ulicny, while Mrs. Milligan teaches College Writing A and B. Mrs. Milligan also teach-

es Theater Production. Mr. Esposito has courses in the Novel, Short Story, and Journalism — Mass Media. Independent Reading goes to Miss Ulicny and Mr. Mucci, with Mr. Mucci also teaching courses in Greek and Italian Mythology.

A semester English course can provide the student with a break from the daily routine, with a chance to express himself in a course that appeals to his interests. These courses are also an excellent way to accumulate credits in English without realizing it.

No longer does the student have to study verbs and participals; he can spend an hour a day with Athea or Hearst or Macbeth, or a vivid imagination.

## COFFEE HOUSE

By Sharon Janovec

Selections of the Rolling Stones and other rock favorites were heard by about 25 people who were fortunate to attend Coffee House at Thursday night at the Memorial Building, when it was newly opened under the direction of Kent Eastwood's Recreation Intern, Dale Eastwood and Walter "Bebop" Williams. The room setup which is done by Don Whitacre had a stereo system and a stereo so as to enable everyone to listen to tapes and albums before live entertainment stepped to the platform. An overall friendly mood was set with the softness of black lights. Coffee was served while future projects were discussed.

As for entertainment, it's the people's own. Since Coffee House is so named "Your Place and Your Time" it is understood that it's the people that make Coffee House what it could be. And it couldn't have been much better. To start off the night's entertainment, Michael Chamberlain stepped forth with his 12 string guitar to play the Rolling Stones' latest hit, "Angie." Michael, a Stones fanatic, did much of their material, and pretty good at that. One of his best numbers was "Heart of the Matter" in which he also played his harmonica. Other local talent consisted of selections of various other artists done by Scott Coburn. This was followed by a simple jam session, for those that were musical-inclined, while others just rapped.

The difference between love and hate is understanding.

## Record Review

by Scott Coburn

"The Smoker You Drink,  
The Player You Get"  
Joe Walsh

It seems as if Joe Walsh has done it again with his newest album. It's not his best work, but it's still good enough to rate with the best. The album contains one hit single, "Rocky Mountain Lay." A rather heavy song, but Walsh's guitar keeps it moving nicely. Reminiscent of the earlier "James Gang" is "Wolf" a bit of raw acoustic guitar playing with good lead backup. There's more musical "James Gang" music found in "Meadows." Most of the album is at a slow pace, perfect music for the Saturday morning after school overloading Friday night. Try it, you just might enjoy it.

"Salisbury"

Uriah Heep

If you liked "Sweet Freedom" and "The Magicians Birthday" try this one. It's Uriah Heep's first album, recorded in 1970. The guitar work of Mick Box on "High Priestess" and the title "Salisbury" will be instrumental parts are found in "The Park." This song features Ken Hensley at the harpsichord and some beautiful harmonies by the rest of the band. This is possibly the best that Uriah Heep has done. If you aren't already familiar with it you're missing out on a fine album.

Appearing last to complete the night's entertainment was Sunny Berger and she held the audience's close attention with her beautiful voice and selection of songs from popular recording artists.

Held on Thursdays at 7:30, Coffee House is run strictly on donations, although it is a community project with the Memorial Building. After things get rolling and Coffee House is fully established, a youth committee, made up of Coffee House regulars will later have direction of it.

While discussing future projects, the painting of Room No. 5, located in the M. E.'s basement was brought up. This is where Coffee House will be held upon completion, hopefully within the next few weeks. It is also hoped that Coffee House-sponsored dances will be possible. With the funds on a donation basis, it is important that your support is given.

Discussions with such guests as Judge Bettis present are also being planned, while other Rap Sessions are as of yet unplanned. Bebop was really enthusiastic about Coffee House's future and stated that with support it could become an everyday thing by being a place to stop in after school.

Coffee House closed at 11:00. For many it was a gathering of people who were together for the first time in a long time. It is hoped that Coffee House continues to bring the togetherness and warmth of friendship that it has done in the past.

Any suggestions or ideas to help Coffee House in any way will be deeply appreciated. If there are any questions Dale Eastwood will be glad to answer them for you.

## Controversy In The Band

Around the high school recently, there has been a declining interest in the band. Some students have been openly expressing their criticism. The band, majorettes and color guard have long sessions of practice after school following their 7th period rehearsal, in order that the school may have half-time shows, music at pep assemblies, pep songs at basketball games and homecoming ceremonies. People take for granted singing the Alma Mater and the Star Spangled Banner not to mention the pep song after the team scores a touchdown. In past years, the student body has been glad to support the band and the band responded to their interest. Lately the band has been let down by the attitude of the students and the band, like the team, needs the enthusiasm and support of the school.

Accept the things to which fate binds you and love the people with whom fate brings you, but do so with all your heart. We arrive in this world alone and we depart alone. This time called life was meant to share.



## Enjoy Your Lunch Period

by Scott Coburn

Lunchtime, ah, that one blessed period of the day when you can get away from the teachers and books for a whole half an hour! It's almost heaven if you know how to enjoy it properly. Here are a few suggestions that might make your time a little more exciting. You can slip out the back door when the boss ain't looking and go to the Burger Chef for some really fine hamburgers. While you're gone, you might find the time for a quick little party to lift your spirits for the rest of the day. If you don't want to risk a few nights detention you could always have a cigarette in your favorite smokin' spot, but beware, there are people out to get you. If you're in the mood for trouble,

try sitting next to the windows in the cafeteria. You can usually find someone who is willing to share his lunch, or find the usual freshmen and see what they have for you today. If you don't like the atmosphere of the cafeteria you can always go outside and sit on the steps or lay in the grass and watch the bodies go by. If you're the creative type you can draw pictures of the stupid things people do or write ridiculous articles for the bi-weekly (such as this one). When the excitement from these things wear off you can: change your flat tire (only to fine another one flat); throw snowballs (in season); eat grass; hold the wall up; climb on the roof of the school (which is easier than you might think) and drop things on unsuspecting persons below; write love letters; read school books or sleep. If none of these suggestions thrill you, try skipping the rest of the day.

The world is a comedy to those who feel and a tragedy to those who think.

## IN MEMORIAM

IN  
MEMORIAM  
JIM  
CROCE  
folk-rock singer  
recording artist  
DIED

Louisiana Plane Crash  
September 28, 1973  
Hit Records  
Operator  
Don't Mess With Jim  
I've Got A Name  
Bad, Bad Leroy Brown

## Free Fare

by Gayle McLaughlin

Monday the 15th, everyone enjoyed the morning concert given by Free Fare. The group traveled from St. Petersburg, Florida to sing Keep Playing that Rock and Roll, Superstition, Smoke on the Water, Colour My World, and He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother. Thursday, the group did songs at their evening concert by the Doobie Bros., Edgar Williams, Hollies, Stevie Wonder and Edgar Winters.

This year, Free Fare was a totally different group from the one that was here two years ago. Every year a prominent company sponsors five young guys to travel around the country to sing. The assembly was a welcome change in the normal everyday activities. Next Issue will contain an exclusive interview with Free Fare.

Cherish your yesterdays,  
dream your tomorrows,  
but live your todays.

## When all the laughter dies

When all the laughter dies in sorrow  
And all the tears have risen to a flood  
When all the wars have found a cause  
In human wisdom and in Blood.  
Do you think they'll cry in sadness?  
Do you even think they'll think?  
When all the great galactic systems  
Sigh to a frozen halt in space,  
Do you think there will be some remnant  
Of beauty of the human race?  
Do you think there will be some remnant  
Of beauty of the human race?  
Do you think there will be a vista-age  
Or a snuffle, or a cosmic tear?  
Do you think a greater thinking thing will  
Give a damn that man was here?  
—Kendres Lescilles

For each of there are miracles: We have only to step aside and look upon every day things.

## ART

by Jennifer Hilditch

Anytime you walk into 183 art room, taught by Miss Janis Yereb you will step into a completely different classroom situation. Students sit all over the room, on counters, on the floor, on desks, or standing up and talking.

If you think no work gets done, then take a walk past the show cases. Those works are the kind one look, you can see the feelings produced in 183 every day. In just of the students reflected in their work.

To many students art is not just another class or just one more credit that they need. It is something meaningful, important and something with a possible future in it.

Something extra after school for art lovers is Art Guild. Art Guild is an informal club run by students and supervised by Miss Yereb.

Activities of Art Guild include such things as field trips to places like The Butler Museum and the Strouss store in Youngstown for the various festivals that they have each year. This year's theme is Hail Britannia.

The funds for Art Guild are obtained through the ingenuity and initiative of its members.

## MIDNIGHT SPECIAL-IN CONCERT

by Mary Jo Wright

The Midnight Special can be seen every Friday night at 12:30 on channels three and twenty one.

The Midnight Special is a music program featuring stars from rock and roll to classical music to country and western music on each show with at least five or six stars and musical groups singing their newest and greatest hits.

There are new guest hosts every Friday night, from the Bee Gees to Ray Charles and Bill Cosby.

Some featured artists have been the Hollies, Dionne Warwick, Kris Kristofferson, John Denver, Grand Funk, Jim Croce, and Seals and Crofts.

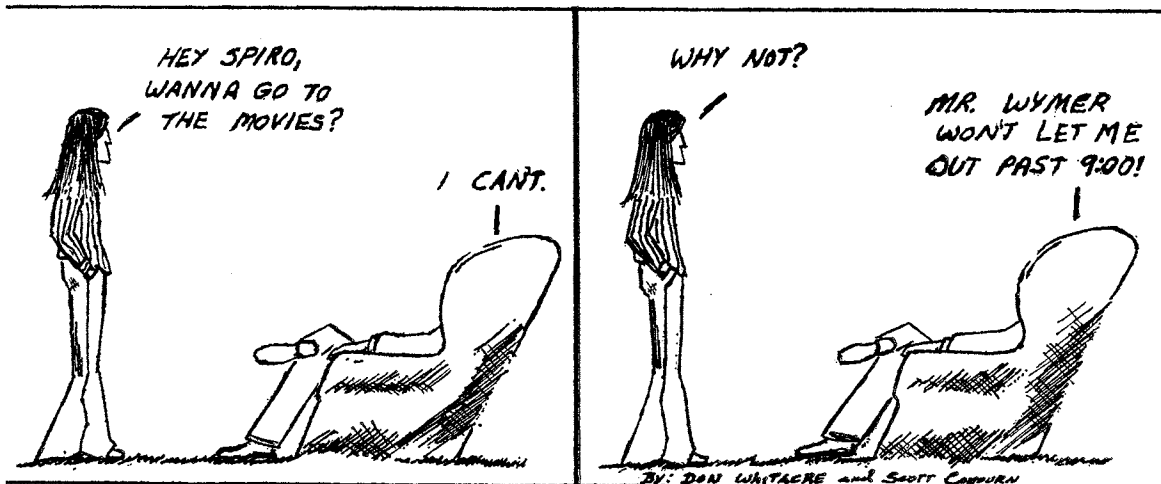
The Midnight Special is a program that provides entertainment and fun for all young people.

There is also a program In Con-

cert, which can be seen on alternating Friday nights at 11:30 on channels five and thirty three. Unlike the Midnight Special, In Concert shows cuts from live performances featuring about three different artists each program.

Featured rock and roll groups have been; Blood, Sweat, and Tears; Grand Funk; Guess Who; Melanie; Steely Dan; Allman Bros.; Billy Preston; Doobie Bros.; and a very rare concert appearance by the Rolling Stones.

If you can manage to keep yourself awake this Friday night, watch In Concert at 11:30 or Johnny Carson followed by the Midnight Special at 12:30 and listen to the tunes of your favorite rock and roll bands, and LET THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL SHINE ITS EVER LOVIN' LIGHT ON YOU!!



# Leprechauns, Lollipops & Roses

ead of the usual gossip that column is supposed to contain decided to back track into summer for lack of anything. We will now take you back ne, July, and August of 1973, YOU ARE THERE: June s back memories of the 1st ry Club dance, do you rem- ber it? Unfortunately neither . Thus ends June.

7 4th brought the 1973 Olym- held at the Salem Country The main event, canoe rac- resulted in mass confusion Hal Shafer mistakenly tried e Bobbie Barr as an oar. experience was shown when Holroyd and Bob Watterson astrated their fantastic abili- s oarsmen by trying to row e down in their vessel. This 1 also brought around the t man-in-the world contest Brian Smith the winner.

ust saw the Freshman class ning to the Southern Park in hopes of buying the tuffest t-up High School clothes they find. Unfortunately the man forgot that it's Quality untanty that counts so they'll be Big, Bad, or Boss, they'll s be Itty Bitty Frosh. IN IASISON: And now a com-

## Movie Review

by Paul Shivers

he image of a sports movie res in your mind pictures of ld Reagan stepping over ines and would be Army tack- and if you thought directors as Fellini, Trauffaut, Berg- and Lean produced the only cinema, then John Hancock's THE DRUM SLOWLY will pleasant surprise, if not the rewarding hour and 34 min- you've spent inside a theater ear.

story basically concerns the onship of two baseball play- o each other and to their mates over one championship n. One player, Henry Wiggen layer in the traditional super- nold, the other player, Bruce on, is a scrub catcher who out at the beginning of the n he has Hodgkin's disease. A situation perhaps, but one is presented realistically and feeling. Ends not with a bang t whimper.

mercial sponsoring this column. Once again Greenies is running their usual ad in this column advertising their family bar with its luxurious atmosphere, featuring Debbie Ehrhart and her electric spark plug. Ask Greenies new manager, Demon Green about re-issuing your fake I.D. Returning once again to August we find Em-

ily Gibbs in New Hampshire. Question: Why does she always go there? Rumor has it that Mr. Ross drove her there. (Get it?)

Sept. 5, UGH!! Does anyone remember what happened on that day? Unfortunately so do we. Lately have you heard any of this in the hall . . . did you see his white shoes . . . so much home-

work . . . did you hear who went out with . . . Wow! that was some hayride . . . and then she screamed . . . Hey Boo . . . Boo who? What's for lunch . . . Hamburger again . . . Mindy Milligan vs. Bobby Riggs . . . here again people . . . fifteen cents for that . . . Where's Katy? . . . did you get their address . . . they cried, all the way to college . . . Call me.

Seeing how it's getting very late

and this is getting boring and our ears are falling off from listening to Silent Night we are going to dis-appoint you and end now. P.S. If you want your name mentioned in up-coming issues, fill out this coupon and send it along with \$1 dollar to Mr. Esposito, ZIP 175. For further information ask anyone mentioned above.

## Our Alma Mater

by Anne Henderson and Cindy Dominic

"We honor our high school, We sing of its praise, With courage united, Our colors high are raised. We all love it dearly, Our alma true. We'll cherish its memories, Our whole life through. We'll cherish its memories, Our whole life through."

These words were written 30 years ago by Barbara Greene and are still heard today. The original thought behind this song was not to replace the old alma mater but to find a song that could be used on all school occasions since the old "Quaker Drive-On Song" was

more of a pep song than an alma mater. Barbara Greene wrote our alma mater during her junior year (both the words and the tune!) and it was sung throughout her senior year and also for her graduation in the spring. Gradually the Drive-On Song died away and Barbara Greene's song became the official alma mater. In September 1963, the original copy of the alma mater was presented to the school and can be found hanging in Mr. Marra's office. Presently Barbara Greene is employed as the nurse at Eljer's. Salem High is proud to have such a popular alma mater and thoughtful writer.



## Everything You Always Wanted To Know

by Ignat

Everything you always wanted to know about . . .

Rule no 1 Be sure to choose a respectable car dealer, one who can give you a good deal. We can suggest such places as Joe Junk, Timmy Tire, Chuck Cheap, Robbie Rook, and Dumpy Deal.

Lesson no. 2 Now to buy your first

car, remember to check for missing parts or other objects hanging out of the engine. Also check to see if the tires have inner-tubes.

Rule no. 3 Make sure that the car appeals to the eye, especially to that of the opposite sex. For example, notice the deluxe interior and the striking body of the above car, doesn't that give you a feeling of luxury?

Rule no. 4 Read the contract carefully before signing so that you know how to break the news gently to your parents and so that you won't be making payments on your junkheap for the rest of your life.

Rule no. 5 Preparation for driving your new bomb should include a sturdy crash helmet and preliminary courses in driver's education lead by our fearless leader MR. JOHN A. CABAS, should be taken.



## Pep Band Editorial

Dear Student Body,

In response to the letter from "less than 1 per cent of student body," the pep band would like to say a few things. We have practiced long hours to learn the pep songs that the students know. If the letter referred to not cooperating at pep assemblies, we try to play something appropriate that at the same time, keeps the spirit moving. If a student asks us to play something that we don't know, we can't guess the notes. The same things apply to pep rallies. If the letter referred to playing during the third quarter of the game, we still have to play what we know. Also, we have to play short songs so the team can hear the signals. This courtesy should be extended to the visiting team, too. We shouldn't play "The Whole School" because it is the loudest and longest pep song. The pep band is here to serve the student body, and, most of all, support our team!

Sincerely,  
Pep Band:  
Whit Luce  
Roger Nordquest  
Robb Inland  
Kennie Barnes  
Dave Smith  
Michael Milhoan  
Andy Schuller  
Bill Bentley

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## Interact

by Fred Vogel

The Salem Interact Club is already hard at work building for a better year. The Interact is sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club and has been in existence for seven years. This year Interact Chairman and Representative from the Rotary Club is Robert Zarbaugh and our high school adviser is Carl Bevington. Our clubs officers for this year are President, Scott Citino, Vice President, Dave Maen, Secretary, Ken Barnes, and Treasurer, Pete Griehs. The representatives were picked for the following classes: Soph. Tim Cope, Juniors, Scott Guiler, and Seniors Fred Vogel. Our Committee Chairman this year are as follows: Club — Dave Pond, Service — Leo Hickey, Finance — Fred Vogel, and International — John Piersol. A few of the many projects this year are the annual Christmas greens sale, Rotary Pancake day, and our annual Mother-Son Banquet held on or about Mother's Day.

Each and every year the Interact Club give a donation of things most needed to the Robert Bycroft School. Last year we provided Bycroft with a new filmstrip projector, and money to buy new equipment for their woodshop. This year our donation to Bycroft is still undecided.

Also we are thinking of a way to win the challenge cup now held by our arch rivals Key Club. And yes we were considering to challenge the Key Club to a chess match, only after turning down their last three challenges of "Go Fish," "Tiddly Winks" and "Bingo."

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. Troublemaker
  9. Why Can't We Live Together
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# AS SAM SEES IT

## Quakers Roll — Now 4-2

The Mighty Salem Quakers, who entertain Wooster Triway tonight notched their second and third victories in a row by beating Cleveland John Hay two weeks ago and Youngstown East last week. The Quakers are now 4-2 for the season.

Senior halfback, Mike Watterson, rambled for 125 yards in 25 carries and scored 2 touchdowns as the Quakers looked impressive in a 28-0 shellacking over Cleveland John Hay.

Salem took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards in 16 plays with Watterson taking it over from there three. Gray's place kick was good, making it 7-0.

The second time the Quakers got

their hands on the ball they again sustained a long scoring drive topping it with Watterson's second six pointer. Jeff Gray's kick made it 14-0.

Len Batcha scored the third Salem touchdown after a long ball controlled drive in the third quarter.

In the final period, senior quarterback Dave Crookston faked then kept it and took off around left end for the Quakers final score of the night.

The Quakers showed a vicious defense as Bill Roth stole three enemy aerials which may be a school record. Roth's interception set up Salem's final touchdown.

Salem held John Hay to 74 yards

only six of them passing, while they rolled up 263 yards rushing and 30 yards passing on 3 or 4 passes. The final score again was Salem 28 and John Hay 0.

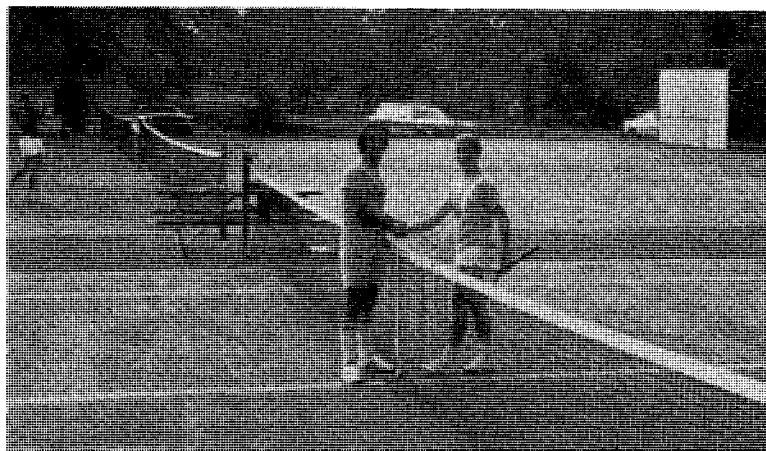
Last week Salem skinned the

Youngstown Golden Bears 54-16. Everyone for the Quakers played a good game. Salem backs piled up as much yardage as Salem's Crosscountry Team. Quarterback Dave Crookston probably had his

finest night this season against the Bears, as he passed for three touchdowns and intercepted two East passes.

It almost looked as if Salem was going to get its second straight shut out when the Bears scored when Eddie Barnes raced 31 yards for a touchdown.

The Quakers have the momentum now and hopefully they will improve on the 7-3 record of a year ago.



## 7 EYES

by Tom Jesko

If you are familiar with sports events then you know that in certain ones a great deal of betting is involved. Some people go to "odds makers" for their predictions. While some are very successful, others are not. Well, if you ever need help in picking your games just go to the newest hit in school, the "Wizard of Odds" Brad the Greek. He will give you his odds on any team's chances of being a winner. Now he is not a proven genius, but he is a student in the art of oddsmaking and someday hopes to make it to the ultimate paradise, Las Vegas. We asked him about Len Batcha's chances of reigning as champ in the upcoming Pizza-Eating contest. He says "Batcha is a sure-fire bet to win and I place him as a 5-2 favorite, although Mark Janosik is a close second." So there you have the "Greek's" odds, now go place your bets and all we need now is a place to have the contest along with a date.

by John Scullion and Paul Shivers

Salem's athletic board once again showed its interest in Salem sports and athletes when they voted down the proposal for Salem to join the Mahoning Valley Conference. Salem coaches are building the caliber of players worthy of playing AAA teams. If this interest continues Salem football, like Salem basketball, will be playing top schools in the State, sometime in the near future.

Now for all the football lineman that never get their name in print: Mike Barret, Mark Janosik, Dave Pond, Cliff Muhleman, Chris Smith, Tim Hall, Jeff Bush, Mike Flood, Brad Tolson, Tom Phillips, Zane Roelen, Bob Waterson, Rick Sekely, John McCleery.

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## Krivonak Wins Battle Of Sexes

by Dena Paporadis

Salem's own "battle of the sexes" took place Thursday, October 11 on the tennis courts at Centennial Park. Engaging in the battle was Mindy Milligan, an SHS senior and Mr. Steve Krivonak, Special Education teacher at Salem High; Mr. Krivonak won the match 6-4; 6-3, but Mindy put up a good fight.

In the first set, Mindy rallied from a 4-0 score to tie the score at 4-4, but he stopped the rally and went on to take the set 6-4. Mr. Krivonak dominated the second set from the start and Mindy was never in the lead.

All in all, both players maneuvered well with Mr. Krivonak controlling most of the match, despite his advanced age with his speed and well placed shots.

Preceding the match Mindy gave Mr. Krivonak a leather pig, which turned out to be his only fan. About 30 fans were on hand to watch the match. Some carried signs proclaiming "Mindy No. 1 — Steve No. 2."

Following the match, Mindy sta-

ted, "it was a good match and I had a good time, but just wait until Spring!!!"

## Book Review

by Karen Woods

We hear a lot of talk about drugs these days but does anyone really know what life is like for the drug addict? If you're really interested in the drug scene or the life of a drug addict then the book to read is "Go Ask Alice." This book is about a girl who is tricked by her friends into taking drugs. She then starts experimenting with different types of drugs. When she finally realizes what her friends are really like, it's too late. Alice uses drugs as an escape from her problems and reality. She is convinced drugs are the only way out. This book makes you feel pity for an addict. It also gives all the horrors of drugs and leaves nothing out. This book is highly recommended to anyone who really wants to know what the drug scene is like.

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## Tennis Stirs

Last spring a new sport was added at Salem High. It was tennis. Last year's team posted a 3-3 record. Since last spring the team has been working very hard. They have played in tournaments all over the area and have been practicing very hard this fall. The team will have four veterans returning next spring. They are Sophomore, Ron James, Junior, Jim Kelley, and Seniors, Jim Wiggers and Dan Kaminsky. There are three Freshmen who will be battling for the number five spot. They are Jay Santee, Victor Frye, and Scott Messenger. These boys also provide the tennis team with a fine outlook for the future. There is also hope for a girls' tennis team next spring. Mindy Milligan, Nancy Borowski, and Jacque Ellis will provide a solid basis for this team. If this team doesn't get off the ground, Mindy Milligan could press for the number five spot on the boys' team. All in all the team should have a very fine season. Next spring come and give your support and see some tremendous tennis.

## Basketball

by Tom Jesko

The 1973-74 basketball team has been working hard to condition itself for the upcoming season. Seniors John Botu, Barry Holinger, Dave Warren, and Bill Leeper have been leading a squad of about fourteen Varsity performers through physical fitness drills that began September 27. They are anxiously waiting for October 26, for on that date practice will officially begin.

Coach Roger Rogos is optimistic about the team's chances this year, and they hope to improve over last year's mark which carded a 7-14 record and a sectional championship. One of the team's goals is to advance farther in post-season tournaments.

Salem is in the very tough Big 8 conference which includes such power houses as Barberton, Warren Western Reserve, Massillon and East Liverpool. The team hopes to finish high in the standings in the league.

Assistant Coach Tom Titus believes desire will play an important part as to how far the Quakers will go and he pointed out that up to this point the attitude of the players has been very good. If it continues, fans will not be disappointed when the Quakers open their season November 22 with Chaney.