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THE PROM IS WAITING FOR YOU

by Dave Sweet

Well juniors and seniors, the big night of April 30th isn't too far away. The girls are going all over the country (New York anyhow) to find that perfect dress for themselves, and the guys are chasing the little bird with the tophat and tails to try to get a deal on a tux. If you haven't already guessed, April 30th is the night of the Salem High social event of the year, The Prom. Under the direction of advisors Miss Hornung, Mr. Vincick, and all the committee chairmen and helpers, the prom is just about ready for you.

You guys, there are a lot of girls just dying to go to this prom with YOU, so get on the phone or meet them after school and take a chance. This will be a night neither of you will ever forget. If the girl of your dreams turns you down, go to the after-prom at least. The after-prom will be held at Wedgewood Lanes in the Austintown Plaza in Austintown. This place will feature 50, yes 50, bowling lanes, about ten or twelve pool tables, and quite a few pinball machines. There will be a group there for your dancing and listening pleasure and lots and lots of food. So both you guys and girls, make arrangements to go to this giant party.

The junior class voted on a theme late last year, and have been hard at work ever since. Mur-

als have proved to be the hardest and most monotonous job, but with able leaders and lots of good hard workers, their job is almost finished. The chairman for this committee is Cheryl Stone who has been getting some help from Tom Zocolo, John Ross, and Dave Sweet.

The group committee, headed ably by Becky Kynett, has chosen a fine group from the Youngstown area called **Magnum** to play for the prom. They will probably play approximately 60 per cent slow songs.

Refreshment committee, under the direction of Becky Berger, have just recently voted upon the choosing of servers and escorts. Other than this, they have decided upon refreshments, table decorations and costumes. They are also trying to line up card tables for prom night use, so if anyone has one they can borrow for one night, please contact Becky Berger or Jim Palmer.

The background committee, which decides upon a background for pictures, is headed by Barb McGowan. They have come up with some pretty neat ideas which should result in some pretty neat pictures. The programs and the program committee have been taken care of by Stacie Crouse. Publicity committee is under Jim Palmer and Utilities committee is under Tom Zocolo.

So, the prom is ready for you. Now, are you ready for the Prom?

Tribute to Seniors

Well here we are nearing the end of school once again and the seniors are all wishing that it wasn't ending so soon. Well most of them anyways. They are looking back on the good times they've had in high school, the football and basketball games, the pep assemblies, etc. They are getting ready to put on their caps and gowns and walk down the aisle to receive a hard worked for piece of paper, their diplomas. Most of them are worrying about scholarships and colleges. Others are trying to decide what is ahead of them following high school. Many of our seniors are thinking seriously about the future, still others are busy having fun their senior year, too busy to take anything seriously. This certainly isn't knocking the ones who are because everybody looks at their sen-

ior year as to be a great, fulfilled year.

Many seniors have just recently returned from spending a great spring break in Florida. There were quite a few teachers who went to Florida too — so when everybody returned the "phrases" heard most in the halls was "Boy doesn't have a great tan?" or "Boy does he ever look good with a tan."

Yes, there are many, many things for the seniors to look back on. There will be some who will cry and some who shout with relief that it is finally over.

So as this article comes to a close we would like to wish the seniors much joy and good luck in their future years, and their remaining time at SHS.

GOOD LUCK!!

STUDENT COUNCIL

by Carolyn Boeckling

Is Student Council important? Have you ever wondered if student council members were doing their job? Student Council is here to serve as a bridge between you as a student and the administration. If you feel that student council is not doing their part, then something is wrong.

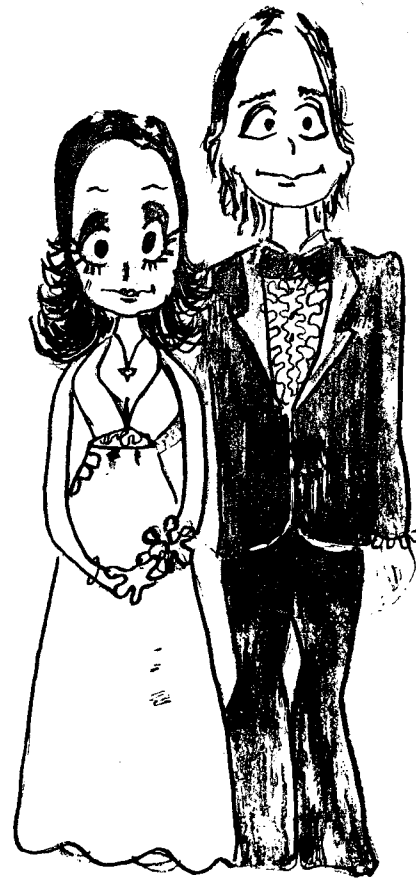
Student Council is not all glory and fun. Instead it is a full time job where a lot of hours of strong dedication are given. Student Council can also be very frustrating

when only a few people will give their time and ideas.

Elections will be upon us within the next month and if you should put your name on the ballot, remember you are signing on a great responsibility.

You must realize, however, that 36 people is only a small fraction of the school and we need your opinion and everyone's ideas!

It is a good possibility that next year a point system will be started. A council member will receive points for the time and effort he or she has given. If not enough



points were accumulated over the year then that person's name cannot be on the ballot the successive year.

Council will still be very much alive and active up until the elections with many events planned. Turn-around day is still in the making and hopefully a date will be set soon. A teacher's appreciation week in May is also being planned. A sock hop dance had been talked about, however, no weekends were left available for the use of the cafeteria.

In case you were wondering why for the past month on every other Thursday council members have been running in your homeroom rather pale and scared trying to say a few words before the bell, there really is a good reason!! The reason really isn't to make fools of ourselves but we want to try and make everyone more aware of what is going on. More than anything we want to get your opinion or gripe you may have. So please help us along!

Council's biggest projects this year are the three sub committees that were set up early in the year to work on the school's greatest problems. These committees consisting of: an alternative study hall, opening up the gym fifth period, and the smoking committee have been working faithfully all year, but these things take time so next year there will be noticeable changes from the hard work of these students.

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Spring Fever

It is now April and have you noticed the weather? One day it's bright and sunny, the next day it is cold and snowy. One day you may be planning to do something out of doors because it is so nice out, so the next day rolls around and "Poof" it's snowing again. This makes many people very angry. Especially those who are more apt to get sick. Have you noticed all the names on the absence sheet lately? Many people are out of school with the flu, that is, some of them are at least. Some are just taking a short little vacation from school, otherwise known to some people as skippin a day. Some students do this because they are starting to get tired of getting up a six o'clock in the morning to get ready for school. After all we have been in school for eight months already, or shouldn't I say already. Oh of course nobody's complaining about school in itself, it's just the agony of getting up. All the teachers know the students here a S.H.S. just love being here 5 days a week.

Baseball Fans

Have you noticed the guys walking around the lobby after school in what looks like their long johns? Well it is the Salem Baseball players. Have you noticed their new hats too? Pretty sharp huh? Oh and they don't really look like long johns.

Well we are writing this article to congratulate them on their five successful games so far this season. We would also like to wish them GOOD LUCK! in their future games this season. They are really looking good.

We would like to urge all the baseball fans to come out to their games and support the team. Sit in the bleachers and cheer for them, let them know you care.

Keep up the good work, and GOOD LUCK!

AROUND OUR SCHOOL

SENIORS

Well seniors how do you feel? How does it feel to be over half-way through your last high school year? Everybody, by now should have the college of his choice in mind, and must be filling out forms, forms, and more forms for college. Wow! It's hard to believe huh? In less than 2 months it's going to be over. Four years of high school are going to be over!

JUNIORS

Hey juniors are you ready? For the prom that is! Well you better be ready! Because the prom is less than two weeks away now! The seniors are all waiting to see the great job you've done to surprise them with your great talent. Juniors are also thinkin' about when the time comes for them to be the top of the school, mighty, mighty seniors. No more being underclassman. Yes, before you know it that's what we'll be.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores, no you're not left out, you may not get to go to the prom, but there's the big semi-formal coming up in May. All the guys are waiting for their favorite girl to ask them to go but the girls are kind of chicken! Well some of them are. We hope the silly sophs have had a great year, participating in all the fun things at SHS. Thanks for all the spirit you've contributed to us in the last two years.

FRESHMEN

The freshmen, ah yes, the freshmen. Well don't worry because here's that time you've been waiting for, you can go to the semi-formal also. The freshmen have found out that high school is loads and loads of fun, and they can't wait to come back for more next year. Thanks for your great spirit also! You've been great freshmen.

CHARLIE BROWN

by Julie Purrington

The Salem Senior High School Drama and Music Departments presented the annual spring musical production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium. The script, by Charles M. Schulz, is based on the well known "Peanuts" comic strip, and features a cast of six actors. Steve Bancik starred as Charlie Brown, whom nobody likes but whom everybody loves. He still can't successfully fly a kite. Big-mouthed Lucy VanPelt was played by Julie Loudon, and Andy Schuller portrayed her philosophical baby brother Linus, who still carries his blanket around with him. Brenda Juillerat played Lucy's friend Patty, and Greg Smith acted the part of Schroeder the pianist. Snoopy, played by Gary Walker, presented a song and dance act for Suppertime, his favorite time.

Mr. John Cole, director, was satisfied with the results of his production, and said, "It's too bad the people of Salem didn't appreciate it. I was hoping for a full house both nights." A pit band of sixteen players, under the direction of Mr. Jeff Jeckavitch, accompanied the actors as they sang.

The play was presented in two acts with one fifteen-minute intermission. A large display in the lobby featured the work of art students and their parents, a new idea from the Salem Senior High School Art Department.



A preview of some of the new ideas being used in the '76 Quaker Yearbook. Non-Association members should order their Yearbooks as soon as possible.

Concert Guide

CLEVELAND

Patty Smith	April 11	Allen Theater
Genesis	April 14	Music Hall
Lynyrd Skynyrd & Golden Earring	April 18	Coliseum
Bad Company	April 21	Coliseum
Rush	April 27	Allen Theater
Tubes	May 2	Kent State

PITTSBURGH

Genesis	April 13	Syria Mosque
Bruce Springsteen	April 15	Syria Mosque
Lynyrd Skynyrd & The Outlaws	April 17	Civic Arena
Joe Cocker & K.G.B.	April 27	Syria Mosque
America & Eric Carmen	April 30	Civic Arena
Tubes	May 7	Syria Mosque

COUNSELORS' CORNER

1. Seniors: The Alumni Scholarship Max Fisher Scholarship and local P.T.A. scholarship applications are now available in the Guidance Offices. If you wish to apply for these, see a counselor.

2. A National College Fair will be held at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena on Wednesday, April 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Many institutions from Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states will have representatives there to speak to interested students. This can even be very helpful to sophomores and juniors who are considering college.

3. Kent State University in Salem will hold an Open House on April 25 from 2:00 to 4:00. Students and parents are invited to visit the campus and meet with the faculty members.

4. Applications for Apprenticeship programs in sheet metal, plumbing and roofing are available. See a counselor for details or

you may write to the Ohio Contractors Association, 4836 Hills and Dales Rd., N.W. Canton, Ohio 44708. Phone (216) 477-8596, or from the local union hall.

5. Sophomores or juniors who are interested in attending the 1976 Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Other Drugs at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio August 8 through August 12 may pick up an application in the Guidance Office. The Teenage Institute is designed for preventive education and directed to juniors and seniors (76-77 school year) who represent today's youth. It is **not** a treatment or rehabilitation center. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1976.

6. Juniors who are interested in taking college courses at Youngstown State University this summer for credit may get information about available courses and procedure for applying at the Guidance Office. Deadline for applications for this program is May 18.

RECORD REVIEW

HOME PLATE
by Bonnie Raitt

Despite its unevenness, this is a vast improvement over "Street Lights" and accomplishes much of what that LP set out to do in the first place. On "Home Plate," the sound is rich and full, and producer Paul Rothchild has used horns and vocal choirs extensively but not gratuitously. Although the approach is more pop oriented than previous efforts for Bonnie Raitt, her own style isn't cramped in the process. She sings as well as ever and, as her voice continues to mature, maintains more control over it without blunting the jagged edge that makes her so effective.

The unevenness is mostly in the material. Emotional ambivalence is at the heart of Bonnie Raitt's best work, so it figures that a certain ambivalence would carry over into her actual choice of what to sing. While her reputation is for raunch, she has always had a fondness for rather empty, precious writers like Eric Kaz, and Kaz's "I'm Blowin' Away" and especially "My First Night Alone Without You" failed to connect.

However, most of this LP is prime Bonnie Raitt. She is the best of the many interpreters of Allen Toussaint, and "What Do You Want the Boy to Do?" is one of his most melodic recent efforts. "Good Enough" and "Pleasin' Each Other" get similarly strong treatments. "Sugar Mama," with its bottleneck guitar and stomping beat, is the hard blues of the album, and "Sweet and Shiny Eyes" is the boozy joke cut.

Bonnie Raitt has yet to make an album that's solid all the way through, but when she gets the right song, she is the toughest and most evocative female singer of bunch. This album has its fair share of such songs.

A Poem For Seniors

Dedicated to the class of '76

When we hear that bell for the very last time,
There'll be no more walls for us to climb.

That day we've waited for is here at last,
For us it didn't come too fast.

We've served our last night in 132.
We've all got better things to do.

All those mornings we thought our heads would crack,
They're all behind us, 'cause we're never comin' back.

Violence vs. Nudity

by Kim Callatone

How do you feel about violence and nudity on television? This is a question many people are going to be faced with in the very near future. What will you answer?

I feel that the violence we have on television now is too much. In almost every program there is a killing. Do you think it is getting out of hand?

In our country nudity is banned from television but violence is permitted. In other countries, however, nudity is permitted and violence is banned. Do you think this is good or bad? Do you think there should be a limit to the amount of violence on TV today? Perhaps,

however, there is so much violence because it reflects our own environment. On the other hand it could make our problem of crime worse. What is your opinion? Nudity, however is banned as it should be. There is no reason that it should be shown in our country. Parents especially object to this because they do not want their children to see it. Violence should be controlled in some way. It should be cut down.

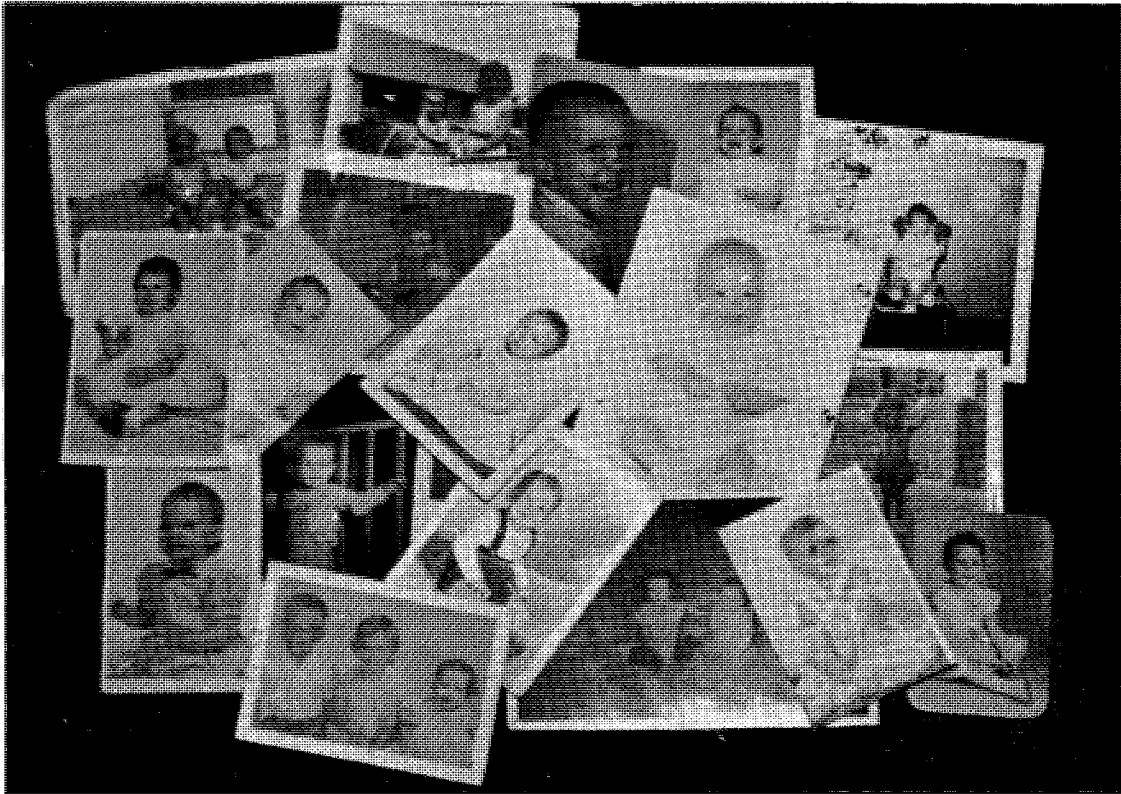
Many children may grow-up thinking that crime is all that is going on around them. This is not good. So think about this. After all it is a serious question. We are the ones to be faced with it in the future.

SENIOR Countdown

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Future Leader ? Ha! Ha!



Turtle Derby

The Downtown Lions Club of Youngstown is sponsoring the 15th annual Turtle Derby, which is held for the benefit of the Sight-Saving Fund. It was set up to insure that every needy family has an eye examination and glasses. The Lions of Ohio in 1976, gave over \$100,000 for eye research, pilot dog programs and other sight-saving projects. The 1974 contributions put the Lions Club over the million dollars in funds dedicated to the purpose of the sight-saving in Ohio and makes Ohio one of the leaders in eye research.

The main fund raising function of the Downtown Lions is the Tur-

tle Derby. The tickets, which you may buy from any German Club member for fifty cents, is the price of admission or it can be used just for the purpose of the drawing of the color TV, tandem bicycle and a radio. There will be ten bicycles given away during the night. The individual ticket for admission is also used in determining the winner of each race, who will then receive a bicycle.

Be sure to buy your Turtle Derby ticket and help out a worthwhile cause, plus giving yourself a chance at winning the color TV, radio, or one of ten tandem bicycles.

Television Personality

by Ruth Fritzman

Some people's personality are their greatest attribute, which can be both good and bad. And people are not the only ones who can portray such striking resemblance of personality; muppets have also achieved such heights of fame — especially noted for this is Oscar the Grouch of Sesame Street.

Oscar has faithfully played his role as a grouch for several years now and has inspired the hearts of the many children who gather around the television set every morning to learn a few more tips on how to drive their mothers up the wall. And Oscar is quite proud of himself, for as he puts it, "Being a grouch is an art."

Oscar's home is a tin can—banged, dented, and with all the other comforts of home. He keeps to himself most of the time, enjoys the

stuffy solitude of home, and reigns triumphantly among the piles of garbage which are cluttered neatly about the house. When asked what he thought of the saying, "Home Sweet Home," he growled out from the depths of his tin can, "Yeah—that's exactly how I feel. Only mine's better—it's got class! Have you seen such beautiful junk in all your life? Now, I've answered your question, so go away!"

Oscar hopes to make Broadway with a little thing called "The Crab." When asked why he merely replied, "Well, when you've got it — you've got it!" When asked what he should find he didn't have if he screamed violently. "Sure I'll make Broadway. How could they possibly refuse such talent—such genius? I'm the best Grouch on the block. Yeah . . . 'my mind's made up . . . don't confuse me with the facts'."

M. B. S.

Hey there, Hi there, Ho there!! We know you're as happy as can be because you are reading your favorite article!!

Moving right along:

As the school year rapidly comes to an end, time, action and money are getting scarcer. But unfortunately for you, MBS is expanding in words and hopefully ideas.

Spring Sports have started with a pop this year. Girls Track — best turn out in runners ever. Baseball players are using their double-heads nicely. Boys track team is spiking right along.

MBS would like to salute Tim Cope. Copey became MBS's hero of the week after his fine showing

at East Palestine on April 10. Copey jumped a height of six-nine to break last year's meet record of six-four. Once again Tim, MBS would like to congratulate you on your fine showing and we wish you the best of luck the rest of this season.

Contrary to a popular belief, there are no Guido's living in this high school. Also an interesting news item:

After all the advertisement for the Nurd club, it has now died. So smile and give a Nurd salute to all who worked so hard to make this club a total flop.

After-prom News: Tickets are \$3.50 each and they will be on sale

April 19, 20, after school and on the 21st at lunch. Buy them now or you won't get to go.

We have heard that Marty Cowie has never gotten his name in the Bi-Weekly. Well Marty, we dedicate this line to you.

Spring is officially here and buzzin' season is once again upon us. Warning: Watch out for some of those sophomores that now have their licenses.

Now for Buzzin' through the Halls: Did you get your prom dress yet . . . Murals are almost all done . . . your tan looked pretty nice 'til it faded . . . Have you found a job yet?? . . . girls track . . . are you going to the baseball game . . . making movies . . . Gee, didn't spring break go by fast . . . Seniors have about 27-1/2 days left . . . term papers are almost due . . . pretty soon we won't have to get up so early anymore . . . guys track . . . What did you get on your test?? . . . MB-ing . . . gotta get started on my tan . . . flying kites . . . Was the Easter Bunny good to you?? . . .

Well, thus endeth another MBS article. TOODLE 'til next time!!

MEMORIES

Next month the seniors of S.H.S. will be graduating. Twelve years of education will finally have been completed; twelve long years of growing, of changing; it seems only yesterday they first ventured out into the real world . . . scared to death. Looking back on the "good ol' days," seniors, do you remember . . .

Do you remember . . . the great naptimes of kindergarten of five minutes of actual resting and 25 minutes of stealing the other person's mat . . . the finger-painting where you were more the work of art than your picture . . . how your first grade teacher got arthritis of the hands from trying everyone's shoes and coats and hats . . . the glue and playdough gourmet . . . the first time you got to clean the erasers and the school ended up buying new ones because you beat some to death and lost the others as you were smacking them on the window sill . . . when you went out for your first track meet, baseball game, football game, and volleyball game . . . when you were

going to learn about the birds and the bees and you couldn't understand why you needed a note of permission for a nature course . . . the graduation party of sixth grade

Seniors, do you remember . . . getting lost in the Junior High . . . going up the down stair case . . . getting detention for chewing gum . . . the lectures the teachers gave on how teachers at the S.H.S. didn't care about you, (but they were wrong) . . . picking on the seventh graders when you were the big "eighth" grader . . . being promoted to the Senior high.

Do you remember . . . how you got lost in the senior high the minute you stepped in one of the doors . . . the elevator and soda fountain passes you were gullible enough to buy . . . sleeping in driver education class . . . ruining the tires of the driver education car . . . working on the Junior-Senior prom . . . the pep assemblies . . . how you went hoarse after every football game you went to . . . Seniors, do you remember?

A Dog's Life

by Lynne Barrick

Here's a special story for all you great fans of the Peanuts gang. Woodstock, your on the spot reporter, interviewed Snoopy for this issue of the bi-weekly.

Woodstock: Why do you always go bananas when it's supertime? Snoopy: If you'd been left alone all day, a hollow, withering shell of a dog, you'd go bananas at supertime too!!

Woodstock: Snoopy, what is your favorite food?

Snoopy: Pizza with sausage. The only problem is, I burned my paw the last time I made one.

Snoopy had to go to his doctor to get the burn treated, but according to Lucy, he wasn't too upset. It seems that there was this cute little beagle there who offered to share her bone . . . Charlie Brown said he could hardly persuade Snoopy to go home. "Sugar Lips" finally managed to tear himself away when Linus bribed him with an offer of pizza with sausage.

Woodstock: Do you really like Charlie Brown, or do you just pretend to because he feeds you?

Snoopy: Despite his shortcomings — his clumsiness, his stupidity, his dullness, and his inferiority — he's really not such a bad guy.

Woodstock: What are some of the most exciting things that have happened to you?

Snoopy: Well aside from supertime, which is always exciting, my encounters with the Red Baron are thrilling.

Charlie Brown says it's ridiculous how excited Snoopy gets over his supper. He says everytime he takes the supper dish out to the doghouse his furry friend has a different song and dance routine. He also thinks Snoopy exaggerates about the Red Baron.

Woodstock: Snoopy, what about ? . . .

Snoopy: My stomach clock just went off. It's supertime. SUPPER-TIME!!

And off he went, doing another song and dance routine.

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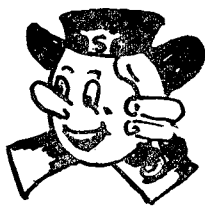
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STRIKE THREE

TENNIS

In this issue of the Bi-Weekly, you are witnessing a first in its history. Strike Three, an article within page four of the students' newspaper has reversed its plans a bit. Instead of just being another article inside of the page it has decided to take over the page and let the other articles become part of Strike Three. You may be asking yourself why Strike Three would try such a stunt? Well actually it is due to this issue's page editor, Mark Callatone. Mark did not realize he was supposed to assign articles to be written until the very last minute and then it was too late. Strike Three, being such a great article itself, accepted this huge challenge of writing a whole page worth of its "top" notch journalism. In this issue the staff of Strike Three will give its own view

on the sporting events which pattern the lives of some of the Salem High students. Salem is very proud of its sporting teams and has the right to be. Strike Three would like to get its two-cents worth in by taking this opportunity to write about the specific teams and individuals. At this time Strike Three would like to take time-out to give its usual review of events which reflects the lives of various students throughout the school.

The prom is just around the corner and the junior girls are now feeling the pressures that were on the seniors last year at this time. The juniors have not been doing too good of a job keeping the theme of the prom a secret but I guess it is kind of hard keeping a class of girls like that quiet.



New tennis coach, Kirk Richie saw his 1976 SHS Tennis Team get beat in their first two outings. Members of Richie's squad are seniors Ron James, Dave Lundquist, and Chris Byers; Juniors Jay Santee, Scotto Messenger, Ralph Firestone, Randy Anderson; Sophomore Davey Johnson; Freshmen Jim McQuilken, Randy Smith, Jim Hays, Ewing Buta and Tim Williams. Salem dropped their opener by being nipped by St. Thomas Aquinas 3-2 April 5. Randy Kreinbrink held back Ron James, 6-4, 7-5 in singles match. Carl Garofalo defeated Scott Messenger 6-3, 7-5 also in singles. Davey Johnson netted the only single win for the Quakers by beating Rob Swint, 6-1, 6-4. Jay Santee and Jim McQuilken lost to Kathy Cucch and Bob Sluss, 7-5, 6-2 in doubles match. The other

doubles match was won by the Quakers 6-3, 6-4. Ralph Firestone and Randy Smith put it together for the win. The Quakers second match was a heart breaker also.

West Branch had the home court advantage as it shut out the tennis squad 5-0. Carey McMahon beat Ron James, 6-3, 7-5 in singles. Scott Messenger was also stopped, 6-3, 6-2 by Pete Balentine as was Davey Johnson, who lost 6-3, 6-1 to Gay Gorby. Salem lost both doubles matches. Jim McQuilken and Jay Santee were beaten by Kevin Johnson and Jim Fitch 6-1, 6-1. In the other match Ralph Firestone and Randy Smith failed to put it together again as they were matched by the Warriors Doug Barkley and Phil Stahl, 6-4, 7-5. Salem hopes to card their first victory in three attempts against Canfield.

BOYS TRACK

The trackmen of Salem High are looking great at this time. Salem gains its second victory, defeating Youngstown South 79-1/2 - 47-1/2. Senior Tim Cope, again beat the school record with a jump of 6-ft. 7-inches. Karlis and Patterson of Salem also cleared six feet with Karlis getting 6-ft. 4-inches and Patterson with 6-ft. 2-inches. Bill Rich, Butch Zeppernick, Greg Sisler and Mike Miller finished first in the 440-shot put, discus and pole vault, respectively. The Quakers also won their third track victory, beating Youngstown Ursuline 78-49. Jim Palmer led the Quakers, winning the 880 relay, 100 yrd. dash and the 220. Mike Miller also cleared 13 feet 12-inch, Mike's own record. To win the pole vault. The track team, coached by Bing New-

ton, placed fourth in the Ward invitational last Saturday, led by high jump extraordinaire Tim Cope. Tim cleared the bar 6-ft. 9 inches, which set a new meet and school mark. Tim was the only one that came in first place. Paul Hoffman was fifth in the mile run and fifth in 880. Ken Morrison finished third in the two-mile run. Jim Palmer, who turned in a fine performance finished fifth in the 220. Salem finished with 28-1/2 points to finish behind Fitch, Canfield and Boardman. Finishing fourth out of 27 teams makes it the highest that Salem ever finished in the Ward Invitational. They are looking forward to another win this Thursday, April 15 against the Ward Invitational Champs Austintown Fitch at Austintown.

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Track
Teams!**

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BASEBALL

Salem's Baseball Team also has a new coach. Bill Davies, also head football coach has taken up where Coach Strauss left off. Coach Davies is having better results. The Quakers went home winners in their first Diamond Conference game against Warren Western Reserve, winning 2-1. To top that off, the Quakers went on to beat LaBrae for their second win. Last year, the Quakers squad only won two games. But LaBrae came back as the two teams met again with LaBrae turning out to be the winners, 4-1. Walt Deshields, Freshmen starter, gave up five walks and a base hit in the first inning. Coach Davies then put in Dave Gaydosh to relieve Deshields. Gaydosh retired the side and pitched a great game the rest of the way. Salem got its only run in the first inning. Mike Riffie singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch

and finally scored when Jim Sheets singled. The game ended 4-1, LaBrae.

The Salem baseball squad saw Salem rap 14 hits and win 10-6. Chris Hess and Steve Campbell were the hot hitters in that game. Hess had two doubles and two singles for two RBI's. Campbell also had 2 RBI's. West Branch only had eight hits in the second game, but took advantage of four Salem errors to win the game 9-3. Losing pitcher was Steve Campbell. The bi-centennial squad consists of pitchers Bob Ruark, Steve Campbell, Dave Gaydosh, Mike Sosbe and Walt Deshields. Campbell also plays first base, Steve Milligan second; Chris Hess third; Brett Albright, shortstop; Mark Batcha, left field; Rick Uptegraph, center; Jim Sheets, right; Mike Riffie, catcher and designated hitter, Bruce Maher.

GIRLS TRACK

The Salem High Girls Track Team, returns with 12 letter-women this year, coached by Frank Hoopes. The gals did a great job last year, finishing with a 7-2 record in dual meets. Returning this year are Seniors Carol Shafer, Barb Proctor and Diane Jackson who were 3/4 of the team who won the medley relay in 15:7 last year, which happens to be the best in school history. Junior Sue Bosu, Freshman Tracy Stillwell and Sophomore great Margaret Gibbs are fighting for the fourth spot in the medley. Shafer also throws the discus and runs the 100 yd. dash. Proctor has school records in both the 100 yd. dash and the long jump. Jackson also has the record for the 80-yd. Hurdles and she'll be back for another one. Margaret Gibbs and Sue Bosu return with Margaret running the 220 as well as the relays. Bosu will complete in the 100 yd. dash and 220 and relays.

Dawn Zangars also returns with

a record in her hands too. She holds the record in the high jump with a clearance of 5-ft. 4 inches. Nancy Paporadis, veteran shot putter, will try to beat her own school record of 28-ft. 4-3/4 inches in the same category. Other girls competing in the track and field are: Becky Cope, high jump; Linda Stanga, half-mile run; Judy Reese, hurdles; Debbie Henderson, mile run; Kim Oriole, mile run; Georgia Muhleman and Monica Riffie, shot put and discus; Boni Miller, sprints; Janie Jesko, 440; Marsha Loudon, long jump; Abi Leija, 440; Bonnie Chandler, 880; Sue Williams, 440 and mile; Kelley Meyers, half mile. These girls and others make up one of the finest trackwomen that Salem High has had. With this lineup, they are sure to become winners. At press time, the Salem Girls Track Team were ahead of the Canfield Girls Track Team in Monday's opener.

Natural High

Look, up in the sky . . . it's a bird, it's a plane . . . No, it's Super Copey. Super Copey doesn't wear a cape or a mask or tights. He just wears a Salem High track suit. Super Copey is Tim Cope, the kid you've been hearing about lately breaking records for the high jump. Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cope of Depot Road, has been the highlight of recent track meets. "Copey," a bi-centennial senior, broke the old school record in the high jump with a jump of 6-6 breaking the previous record he just broke. But, it seemed as though Copey just "couldn't get enough" as he again rocketed upward to clear 6-9 and again set a new record at the Ward Invitational Track Meet last Saturday. The 6 2-1/2 senior, also displayed his jumping ability in basketball this year, blocking a lot of opponents

shots. Copey is on his own natural high. In school, he's the meek, mild mannered Tim Cope. On the track and field, he's a wild man, able to leap tall high-jump bars on a single bound. That's because he's "high" naturally.

To prepare himself for the high jump, Tim does more than 1000 jump ropes each night, along with the routine calisthenics. Tim wants to go to a college that has a great track program. He has decided to go into track rather than basketball in college, although he does enjoy both. Copey will try for another record Thursday against Austintown Fitch. If he succeeds, things may start to get rowdy. He may also have to bring a handkerchief the next time he jumps; a person could get a nose bleed being that high up.