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## Homecoming Queen: Debbie Henderson

By Terle Sweely

"I am very honored to be Homecoming Queen, it was a very memorable night," said Debbie Henderson, crowned on Friday, October seventh.

Debbie wore a black velvet slipper length gown and Chuck Griehs was her escort. The members of her court were Sue Campbell, Barbara Harrington, Pam Meals, Kelly Meyers, Becky Omweg and Diane Paparodis.

After seniors elected three girls apiece, fourteen girls were chosen with the majority votes. These girls' names, six for Homecoming six for

Basketball court were put into a hat. The first six got the first honor the second six the latter. The two girls with the highest number of votes were also put into a hat and picked the same way for the queens.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of 1244 North Union. She has two older sisters Ann, Sue and a younger brother Chuck. She has worked on the White Christmas, was Chairman of prom committee and also on the Bicentennial court in Spring of 1976.

She is also involved in a number of other activities such as Student

Council, four years, Pep Club, Track, 3 years, swim team, leaders club, gym aid, gymnastics and officer of Y-teens. She teaches disabled and Handi-capped children, cheerleading at YWCA and has been a cheerleader for four years.

Miss Henderson is hoping to attend Miami University in Ohio and study learning disabilities. She also wants to become a World Cheerleading Council instructor during the summer.

Debbie wishes the team good luck for the rest of the season.



## The Honor Roll Students

### SENIORS

**All A's** — Sandra Dunbar, James Jeffries, Richard Tyo, Carla Whinnery.

**B and Above** — Fred Baker, Chris Barrette, Frank Batcha, Robert Birk, Keith Blake, Thomas Blubaugh, Kim Bork, Debbie Browne, Daniel Buchanan, Suzanne Campbell, John Chaffin, David Drakulich, Philip Dufresne, Mary Duriga, David Fritzman, Susan Fulmer, Darrell Gaydosch, Margaret Gibbs, Wayne Gorby, Sharon Goughenour, Laine Hall, Barbara Harrington, Debbie Henderson, Mary Hess, Gail Hill, Jacqueline Howery, Jeffrey Hughes, Susan Johnston, Diane Kaufman, Denise Kekel, Julie Landwert, Susan Lau, Elaine Lesick, Janice Maasters, Nancy McGhee, Anne McQuilkin, Chris Metcalf, Darla Miller, Joseph Monteleone, Richard Mueller, Dale Persello, David Pittman, Patricia Plummer, Barbara Richards, Theresa Rumsey, Elizabeth Silver, Debra Smith, Robert Stanley, Kimberly Steves, John Swetye, Erin Waugh, Barbara Wendel, Debby Whitney, Chris Williams, Barbara Wooding, David Yakubek, Nancy Yuhaniak.

### JUNIORS

**All A's** — Stephen Kataro, Colleen Meyers, Mary Moore, Linda Scott, Deborah Ward, Catherine Yeagley, Paula Young.

**B & Above** — Karen Amrhein, Suzanne Apicella, Cheri Berg, Nancy Blake, Kathy Blubaugh, Dessi Breault, Tammy Brink, Derf Capel, Cathy Carson, Lisa Collins, Sandy DiAntonio, Dawn Elias, Andrea Fabis, Theresa Gabriel, John Gay, Joyce Handley, Heidi Hayes, Gloria Hays, Marilyn Hergenroder, Valerie Hiner, Michele Jackson, Terri Johns, Chris Juliano, Deborah Kelly, Barbara Kovach, Daniel Lawlis, Ralph Lewis, Tammy Lieder, Marybeth Lowdermilk, Lisa Marino, Sue Mathey, Michele Mattoon, Kathy McDevitt, Carrie McGhee, Roberta Moffett, Debbie Nannah, Kim Oriole, Joyce Patton, Timothy Paxton, Chris Ragan, Janice Reed, Terri Saltsman, Randal Smith, Linda Smith, Denise Sommers, Judy Stephenson, Lauri Stoffer, Peggy Whinnery, Marilyn Wilson, Laurel Wright, Barbara Zimmann.

### SOPHOMORES

**All A's** — Elizabeth Benson, Kathy Boals, Jeffrey Ehrhart, Denise Herron, Patricia Reichle.

**B & Above** — Brian Barr, Ann Barrette, Timothy Bergman, Janet Bettis, Ed Budde, Gene Calai, Marlin Catlos, Susan Conn, Denise Crookston, Susan Forkel, Joni Haldeman, Sean Hart, Cindy Hole, Pamela Huffman, Debra Keller, Lisa Landwert, John Madison, Barry Magyaros, Susan Maher,

Susan Martinelli, Alan Masters, Todd McCormick, Marybeth Metzgar, Randal Miller, Tami Minamyer, Julie Montford, Ted Murutes, Dayne Myers, Lewis Pittman, Chris Prychodczenko, Cynthia Ragan, Michele Ramsey, Richard Shivers, Richard Spack, Lisa Stanga, Doreen Stanley, John Stiffler, Denny Ulrich, Carol Vogt.

### FRESHMEN

**All A's** — Jeri Chandler, Shelly Kloos, Julia Vance.

**B & Above** — Allen Abrams, Bonnie Bowker, Robert C. Campf, Jacki Cramer, Douglas Davidson, Vincent Francisco, Kristy Franklin, Ginger Fulmer, Charles Henderson, Paul Hippely, Linda Hively, Angela Kaufman, Marci Keeler, Kirk Lowdermilk, Richard Lutsch, Linda Martens, Lois Miller, John Mosher, Todd Olson, Mark Pridon, Ruth Shasteen, Diana Shoemaker, Jeff Soldo, Diane Stoffer, Mary Stone, Scott Thomas, Gabriel Totani, Janet Walters, Diane Ward, Paul Wendel, Mary Zocolo, John Zornick.

## Counselors Corner

1. A Preview Day at Bowling Green State University will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. lasting all day. The list of activities scheduled include displays information on the many academic programs, tours, football game and in the evening there will be a performance by Doc Severeinsen. See Mrs. Ward for specific details.

2. Kent State University (campus) has many College and Career Days set aside for Juniors and Seniors. These are the dates for fall quarter — Oct. 19 - Oct. 27 — Nov. 3 — Nov. 9. If any student is interested in attending one of these, please see a counselor.

3. Information on the Allied Health Program at Youngstown State University. Deadline dates for the following programs: Nursing — March 1; Dental Hygiene — March 1.

4. CAREERS IN MUSIC DAY

has been set for Ohio State University on Saturday, Nov. 5.

### Financial Aid Information

1. Seniors should fill out either a Financial Aid Form (F.A.F.) or a Family Financial Statement (F.F.S.). Please check to see if the college of your choice has a preference. These forms will be available in late November or early December. When you receive the forms you may fill out the requested information, but **DO NOT SIGN THE FORM. DATE IT, OR MAIL IT UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1978.** It is very important that this be done properly in order to be considered for financial aid.

2. Students who wish to be considered for the Basis Education Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G. federal grant) need not fill out a B.E.O.G. form if they have filled out a F.A.F. or a F.F.S. There will be a question on the F.F.S. and F.A.F. that asks the student if he wishes to apply for a Basic Grant. If the answer is yes, he must reply yes. If he leaves the question blank, he will not be considered.

3. Students attending colleges in Ohio may apply also for a state grant — the Ohio Instructional Grant or O.I.G. This will be available in December.

If you have any questions concerning financial aid, talk to your counselor. Parents are invited to call (337-8715) if they have questions or concerns.

### College Visits at Salem

Oct. 26 — Case Western Reserve — 8:30 a.m.  
Nov. 7 — Edgecliff — 1:00 p.m.  
Nov. 9 — John Carroll — 1:00 p.m.  
Nov. 10 — University of Dayton — 9:00 a.m.  
Nov. 11 — Bethany College — 10:45 a.m.  
Nov. 15 — Grove City College — 1:15 p.m.  
Nov. 15 — Ohio Northern — 1:30 p.m.  
Nov. 21 — University of Akron — 11:00 a.m.  
Nov. 29 — Gannon College — 9:30 a.m.  
Nov. 30 — Westminster College — 1:00 p.m.

Students who are interested in De Pauw University (Greencastle, Indiana) should check with his or her counselor concerning the scholarships for that school. Some are based strictly on academics; others on financial need.

## Big Chuck and Hoolihan Visit Salem High

By Scott Ramsay

The well known television celebrities, Hoolihan and Big Chuck, will be coming to Salem High on Thursday, November 3 at 8:30 p.m. to play a benefit basketball game sponsored by the Salem Little Quakers. Appearing with them will be Little John, Soul Man, Whoppie John, and Dave Stacie. They will be testing the playing abilities of Rick Hackett, Don Turner, Clyde Ross, Bing Newton, Ralph Hoehn, Paul Headland, football coaches Bill Davies, Bart Dockry, John McKee, Chuck Long, and Tom DeBarr, all from Salem, Mo Meissner from Columbiana, Ken Myers from Leetonia, and Lee McCluggage from West Branch. Murray Bondman will represent the Salem Little Quakers.

Hoolihan and Big Chuck play about forty benefit games a year, twenty games of softball and twenty games of basketball. "This is our first game of the season," stated Hoolihan. "We may be a little rusty.

We will be using some of the Harlem Globetrotter antics."

Robert Wells and Chuck Shadowski have had their own show on television since December, 1966, on WJKW-TV, Channel 8 in Cleveland. Hoolihan came from West Point, Nebraska, and went to school in Lincoln, Nebraska. He is married and has three children. Big Chuck is from Cleveland, and went to South High School there. He is married and has five children. Chuck admits to writing most of the skits on the show. Little John, whose real name is John Rinoldi, appears in many of the skits and is a big addition to the show. He is a jeweler at Cowell and Hubbard's.

Tickets for the benefit game can be purchased in advance for \$1.00 at Ferrier's News or the Salem Sport Shop. Cost for admission at the door will be \$1.50. Don't miss this chance to see the most exciting and unusual basketball game of the year.

## New Teen Of The Month Committee

By Kevin Fehr



Teen of Month Committee — Standing in back from left to right are Scott Ramsay, Randy Riley, Marybeth Lowdermilk. In front from left to right are Amy Varkonda and Patti Ward.

The teens of the month are the two best qualified seniors from Columbiana County. The question is, how is it determined who is best qualified for this honor?

Only teens are involved in this decision. No adult or adult committee is involved but the teens are chosen by a student committee. Each senior high school in Columbiana County has a student committee.

In Salem High School the members of this group are: Mary Beth Lowdermilk, Scott Ramsey, Randy Riley, Amy Varkonda and Patty Ward.

How does a senior get picked? The committee has a list of all seniors in the high school. They usually choose three boys and three girls who show an interest in school and community

affairs. After analyzing information of these candidates, they narrow it down to one boy and one girl.

These two seniors are given personal interviews and a form to fill out which asks them about hobbies, types of grades and other background information.

After all of this done, on the third week of the month, a representative of the committee goes to Kent State Salem Branch where all the representatives of all the schools meet.

Here, the representative of each school endorses his school's candidates and tells why these candidates are the best ones qualified to represent the teens of this county. The big moment comes when the voting and tallying tell who will really be the teens of the month.

# Getting It Together

By Phil Dufresne

The purpose of a newspaper is to communicate a mass of information about current news and events that affects the public. The purpose of the "Quaker" is the same but on a somewhat smaller scale. It examines and clarifies events within the school and community, informs the students of changes affecting them, introduces new ideas and examines old ones. The job of a reporter is to do these things with the highest possible degree of truth and accuracy. Their success determines the quality of the paper. Integrity is also important for a school newspaper. The "Quaker," therefore, is only what its reporters make it.

Reporters are chosen by Mr. Esposito to research and write articles submitted by the editors. They are little more than a rough idea and an approximation of the words needed. The reporter has one week to research his article.

Before writing his article the reporter must carefully research the topic. He must know as many facts as possible in order to write an informative story. If he is writing a news story, he must talk to all people involved. If he is writing about a person, he must arrange an interview. If he is writing a feature story, he should familiarize himself with the subject. After careful research, the reporter must put all the facts together into a well organized story. The style of writing

he uses is important in determining the story's interest.

The "Quaker" is not a true example of a "free press." There are many restrictions that inhibit the reporter's writing. He is not at will to criticize anything or anyone he chooses. Articles are approved and assigned by Mr. Esposito and once an article is written the editor may decide not to print it.

Because the "Quaker" staff consists of students there is much information it can not get. The reporter is also limited by the fact that the "Quaker" only has so much space and comes out every three weeks.



Shown getting it together are Quaker editors: Jo Lynn Slocum, Bonnie Chandler, Pam Meals and Linda Curtis.

## Are Quaker Fans Faithful?

By Steve Williams

In a recent editorial in the Salem News George Berdine criticized the student body of our high school because many did not stay for the entire Salem-West Branch game. In my opinion it is much easier to sit in a press box and complain about school spirit than it is to sit in a heavy rain facing a strong wind to watch a football game.

Our school has had a lot of spirit this year and is proud of its team. Just what makes Mr. Berdine, someone who doesn't attend school here, knowledgeable about our school spirit is a question many would like to have answered.

Apparently Mr. Berdine's idea of spirit is to half-freeze to death watching a game that has no business being played. To paraphrase Chairman Mao "To truly know revolution one must take part." If Mr. Berdine wants to know about his kind of school spirit perhaps he should sit in the rain and take part.

Dear West Branch Fan:

I am writing this letter in response to your narrowmindedness of the so called razzing of the West Branch football team. You should have gotten your facts straight before you opened your mouth about anything. For someone who thinks (I wonder how much) they know it all, you just put your foot in your mouth. You said in your letter, "Pigskin Jim always predicts Salem to win," wrong! He predicted Salem to lose their first two games. Also, if you would open your eyes you would see that "Pigskin Jim" always has predicted West Branch to win.

All I can say for your smart remarks about the Joe Namaths and Knute Rocknes is that you must think West Branch is the one with these type of players. Salem has a group of fine athletes and hard working coaches. The work by the athletes was year round as well as the coaches.

As for your getting on Mr. Berdine's back you just put your

foot in your mouth again. He never said that the band was the cause of the loss. He stated that fan support was important and wondered why the band did not remain. I don't know the sure reason why we lost the game but I am sure it wasn't because of the so called grueling work and brilliant coaching by the West Branch football team.

Mr. Berdine also never said obscenities were good sportsmanship. You better take your foot out of your mouth and clean your own doorsteps West Branch. Salem also doesn't cheer and laugh when there is a hurt player like the W.B. people did.

Well, Miss, don't make any excuses when W.B. loses because you'll just be putting your foot in your mouth again. I think the Salem coaches and players deserve a lot of congratulations and good luck the rest of the season.

Signed,  
A Loyal  
Quaker Fan

## Reserve Football

By Pohl Bloor

The positive attitude and dedication now radiating from this year's reserve team should be multiplied and even stronger with next year's varsity. "It's all mental now," says head reserve coach Bart Dockery after Salem's JVS defeated Alliance 21-14. He went on to say, "Everyone says that Salem's varsity is not as good as they could be. But I think our reserves realize that the teams they are playing now are the same ones they have to play next year." Through this preparation a good reserve team graduating to an even better varsity should be the end result.

With the assistance of coaches Chuck Long and Jeff Webber, Salem's reserve team have, as of this writing, produced a 5-3 record. Coach Long thinks the team is doing pretty good considering the reserves do not have separate practices to concentrate on the defense and offense of a scheduled team. But they definitely have a better attitude and are more dedicated than previous years.

With a fairly good season at its end, the Salem Reserves showed that muscle accomplishes only part of the job. It is this combined with teamwork and the mental attitude of "We can do it" and we will!" that makes the difference between a good team and a great team.

## Girls Tennis

By Jay Hissom

Cathy Yeagley, finished 4th in the state tennis tournament held in Columbus the 21st and 22nd of this month. Cathy did a great job by winning five matches in the district tournament advancing her to Columbus. In Columbus she won her first two matches, which made her a semi-finalist. Cathy lost her first match of the season Saturday leveling her chances to become the state champion this year. Cathy had a record of 20 wins and one loss this season.

The girls tennis team under the watchful eye of Coach Ritchie finished the season with 13 wins and 3 losses. The team was made up of seniors: Nancy Yuhaniak and Sandra Dunbar, junior Cathy Yeagley and sophomores Beth Benson, Sue Conn, Linda Yakubek, and Lori Ritchey. Sue Conn also had a fine season finishing with a 11-2 regular season record.

## Color Guard



Color Guard — (L.-R.) front row: Kim Garret, Sue Mehno, Betsy Silver, Lori Jackson, Beckie Young, Sandy Di Antonio, Lisa Fields, Deanna Zorik, Terri Houpp, Tami Huffer, Caroline Vogt, Linda Edgerton, Judy Wilson, Chris Hippely, Kathy Boals, Nancy McGhee, Sue Windon, Margaret Rornesi.

## ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

By S. Johnston

Salem High School may once again have the chance to be represented on the television show "Academic Challenge." The show airs from the WEWS studios in Cleveland.

It is not yet known if we have been accepted to appear on the show, according to Mrs. Eckstein, advisor. Mrs. Eckstein is assisted by Mrs. May.

Six finalists have been chosen for the show. They are: Erin Waugh, Dayne Myers, Scott Shafer, Dan Buchanan, Ariel Budde, and Rick Tyo. Three of these six will be chosen by the advisors to appear on the television show. The other three will be the alternates. If accepted for

the show, all finalists will receive a Webster's Dictionary for being on the show.

These students practice every Tuesday after school. They go through a round of one hundred questions given to them by the advisors. Points are given to the students for each correct answer.

Some of the students on the finalists' list have made up a panel with lights on that the contenders use when they want to answer a question. This makes it easier for the students because they do not have to raise their hands, and the advisors can see which light goes on first.

The bi-weekly staff would like to wish the entire team and the advisors Good-Luck.

## Bits and Pieces

By Tim Bailey

Many of the students who are in gym classes this year have something refreshing and enjoyable now after gym class as new pop machines were placed in both boys and girls locker rooms. The price of the pop is 25¢. Students however are not permitted to use this pop machine during lunch periods for the simple reason that they throw their tabs on the floor for someone to tramp on and they throw their cans anywhere but in the trash can.

Hey! have you noticed that we get out nine minutes earlier now than we did at the beginning of the year? Every period has been shortened one minute so at the end of the day we get out at 2:49 instead of 2:58. The reason for this is to enable the bus drivers to pick the high school students up and make it to the elementary schools on time.

Have you people who buy your lunches noticed the change on the lunch prices? Sandwiches are now 35¢ along with both salad and pizza. The main dish with buttered bread is 40¢ and soup is 30¢. All other lunch prices remain the same.

We the student body of Salem High School would like to congratulate Mrs. DeCrow the new dietician and staff on their fine work this year in the cafeteria. Keep up the excellent work ladies!

## Concert Review

By Laine Hall

Sunday, October 16, 1977, 8:00 p.m., Kent State Memorial gymnasium, concert: Foreigner and Andy Pratt.

At six o'clock, the gym doors swung open for the awaiting ticket holders. As the crowd shuffled through the gates and rapidly filled the forty sets of bleachers, the gym came to life with a rumble. After the seats were packed into the rafters, pianist Andy Pratt appeared through the hazy spotlights. For about an hour, Pratt pleased the crowd with a combination of rock, jazz, and slow melodies. Among others, he played a big favorite, "Avenge 'in Annie" and then finished his performance with "All I Need Is Love."

During intermission, Foreigners equipment was placed onto the makeshift stage. When the spectators settled again, there came a few moments of muffled silence then the building exploded in an electrifying roar. Through the dry ice made fog and under colored spots stood Foreigner playing "Long, Long Way From Home." After the applause ceased, they performed a slower number "Woman A Woman" for the females.

With their new approach to rock, a combination of artistic music went with old style rock 'n roll, Foreigner played "Cold As Ice," "The Damage is Done," "Starrider," "Head-knocker" and Encores "I Need You" and a new cut "Someones Been Sleeping in My Bed."

These Salem persons who made the trip replied to the question, "How did you like the concert?"

Ann L. — "Fair."

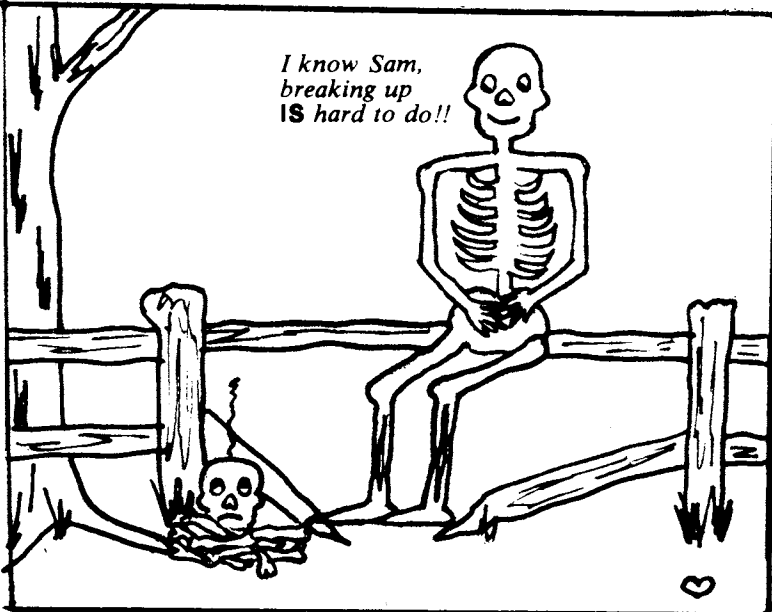
Diane P. — "Better than expected."

Brenda H. — "Exciting."  
Lavern K. — "First concert, and it was terrific."

Tom M. — "It was good, but it doesn't compare to a concert in Pittsburgh or Cleveland."

Clay T. — "It was decent."

I know Sam,  
breaking up  
is hard to do!!



## Betsy Publishes A Book

By Bill Shivers



Although most SHS students are unaware of the fact, there is a professional author among us. Betsy Silver will soon have her first book published by Walker Publishing Company. Her book *Big "L"* is a children's book about animals. *Big "L"* was not only written, but also illustrated by Ms. Silver. The book is about twenty pages long and took nearly three months to write. Betsy hopes the book will come out soon and in the meantime is working on another one.

Betsy is a senior this year and is captain of the color guard; she has been a member of the squad the last three years. Her other extra curricular interests include F.S.A., Art Guild, Hi-Tri, Kiterar Club, and church activities. Betsy also enjoys gymnastics, zoology, teaching baton twirling and watching football (Ohio State and Pittsburgh Steelers are her favorite teams.) Her favorite classes are Physics and, of course, English.

Betsy plans to attend college next year and major in Neurology, but she will leave Salem in December when she and her family move to Kentucky. She will be missed, but all SHS can be proud of her many accomplishments at Salem High School.

## Student Council Asks Our Opinion

By Holly Hubbs

The Student Council is at it again. They are always working toward the betterment of Salem High. As most of us know, it was the student council who got the dress code

dropped. The smoking lounge and the gym area for the students were also an achievements. In return for doing this, they are asking everyone to stay out of the halls at lunch and to keep the smoking areas clean. When both of these goals are attained, a new project might be attempted. This is to have an open study hall. The study hall would be divided, the people who want to study on one side, and the ones who had nothing to do on the other. Everyone's cooperation is needed though before any new projects can be initiated.

## Mr. Jeckavitch Knows

By Anne McQuilkin

What's wrong with our band, anyway? That's the question that most of the students at Salem High are asking after the last few Salem football games. The answer to this question would have been simple if someone would have consulted the source, our band director, Mr. Jeckavitch. With nothing to go on except the word of the Salem News and other students, most people criticized and complained unjustly about the band's decision to leave the West Branch and Poland games. Mr. Jeckavitch, in turn, agreed upon an interview, which may help to clear up and explain the reasons for the band's actions.

When asked how he felt about the comments made by the Salem News about the band, Mr. Jeckavitch replied, "I feel that Mr. Berdine did us, (the band), a disservice. He wrote his article without checking the facts." Mr. Jeckavitch then explained the band's reason for leaving. He said that all the band members had on heavy wool uniforms which retain water very easily. Therefore, they were soaked from head to toe. Lightning was another important factor. Everyone was cold, and there were no signs as to whether or not the rain was going to let up. "The children's health was my one main concern," he explained, "their health comes before any football game. I'd say 90 per cent of the band wanted to go home anyway."

The Poland game was another major issue of importance to the Salem News. The band didn't show up! But why? AH-HA! No one really seems to know the answer, or rather no one bothered to find out. But again the fact was that Mr. Jeckavitch called the U.S. Weather Bureau, which said there was 100 per cent chance of rain all day. The band

has a "telephone chain," and when it gets started it takes approximately an hour and a half to be completed. Therefore, the decision about the game had to be made by Mr. Jeckavitch by eleven o'clock. At eleven o'clock, it was pouring. Mr. Pond and Mr. Engle were both called, by Mr. Jeckavitch, for their opinions. Both said stay home. The decision was then final. The pep band then trudged to the game, after they saw the rain had stopped, so that at least some band sounds could reach the ears of our players and our fans.

Mr. Jeckavitch feels justified for all his actions. The parents and administration were behind him all the way. They told him that it was the sensible thing to do. He then reiterated, "Mr. Berdine's job as a journalist is to get the facts. We support the team 100 per cent, but we can't win or lose a game for them. That has to be done by those eleven players on the field."

## Foursite

Hello Quaker Fans!

Congratulations to our new homecoming queen for 1977-78, Debbie Henderson. All the other candidates on the court looked beautiful too.

This week we would like to reflect a moment and look back on some of our old alumni who are making a name for themselves out there in the big cruel world. First our spotlight centers on Dave Hook, a 1976 graduate from Salem, who is doing a great job for Mount Union's Football team. He has been consistently kicking field goals and extra points for the squad. A few weeks ago, in the final 10 seconds of the game, he kicked a 38 yard field goal that won them the game. Good kicking, Dave.

Next on our list of alumni is former Salem Basketball star, Nancy Borkowski, also a 1976 graduate from Salem. Although she is only a sophomore at Miami University, she has made the varsity girls basketball team. Good dribbling, Nancy.

1976 must have been a good year for putting out athletes.

And heard among our vast halls at Salem Senior High School:

Haunted house? . . . it sure went fast . . . just missed the honor roll . . . what time do you want me there? . . . do it the right way . . . what is BMOC? . . . Hey, Arnold . . . are you wearing curlers to the game? . . . SLOW DOWN . . . No, Nancy, you can't have a bite . . . Hi guys . . . Bye guys . . . how does my hair look? . . . United lost? . . . I bet they are upset . . . Win a few, lose a few . . . Bye.

Well, that wraps up another Bi-weekly article. Here, in the Foursite news office, all four of us would like to say, "Cheers."

## What Will The Great Pumpkin Bring You?



By Betsy Silver

It's nearing that time of year where dead leaves are falling, cold air is nipping at everyone and Linus is sitting in a pumpkin patch waiting for the arrival of the "Great Pumpkin."

Every Halloween, the "Great Pumpkin" rises from the pumpkin



patch carrying a big sack of goodies for all the good girls and boys.

This year, the "Quaker" decided to interview this great humanitarian. Of course, he only speaks pumpkin language, so we hired a Pumpkinish expert to translate his answers. So now, after a lot of effort and with great pride, we present "The Answers to Everything You Wanted to Know About the 'Great Pumpkin.'"

"What do you like most about being the 'Great Pumpkin?'" we asked.

"I like taking the toys to all the good girls and boys, and above all, I like getting out of that stupid pumpkin patch."

"Where exactly in the pumpkin patch do you live?"

"I live in block 6, row 3, leaf no. 222."

"How do you get those toys if you only rise from the pumpkin patch once a year?"

"We have an underground set up. The Elfkins (Baby boy pumpkins) and the Pumpkinettes (Baby girl pumpkins) all help to build the toys."



It's a real nice underground shop. Hogan got the idea from me to build his underground from me you know.

"Why don't you ever give Linus anything? He sits there with Sally every year (on channel 8) waiting for you to appear. The poor kid would stay out there till the Christmas special if Charlie Brown didn't go out and get him."

"Well, every year when I get close to Linus, some beagle, I think he calls himself the 'Flying Ace,' gets on his dog house, starts it up and flies over me and shoots down my leaves. He always yells 'curse you Red Baron to me. I think the mutt's nuts.'"

"Well, the kids in Salem are glad you don't forget them. They've even

written a song for you. Here it is." Hum the Alma Mater while reading.

We honor our pumpkin  
With all of this praise  
With Linus we waited  
To see him from there raise,  
We all love him dearly,  
That great big orange pumpkin,  
We'll cherish the memory  
Of this yearly flight  
We'll cherish his memory  
While we wait tonight.

## We'll Remember Elvis and Bing

By Barbara Higgins

Will anyone ever take their places? People will try but they will never exceed the goals reached by these two legendary men.

Elvis died at his Graceland Mansion on August 16, 1977. He was found at 2:30 p.m. by his road manager, Joe Esposito. Attempts to revive him went on for an hour at Baptist Hospital. The cause of death was a heart attack due to a weight problem and fatigue from a tense touring schedule.

Elvis requested a white funeral. A white hearse led the procession followed by his copper casket covered with 500 rosebuds, and finally by 16 Cadillacs. His invitation list consisted of 150 close friends.

Elvis was born to Gladys and Vernon Presley on January 8, 1935. His singing career started in the early 1950's and in the late 50's he went to the army. Upon his return he made his first movie, "Love Me Tender." Elvis was a living legend for 22 years and in those years he produced 120 gold records, his first being "Heartbreak Hotel."

Bing Crosby died on Friday, October 14, 1977 in Madrid, Spain of a heart attack at the age of 73. Bing was playing golf with Juan Tomas Gandarias, a professional golfer. Gandarias ate lunch with Bing and said that he was relaxed and joking as he left the 18th hole. Gandarias also said Bing showed no signs of illness but he did favor his left side toward the end of the game.

Bing went to Spain for a vacation after a tour in Britain and a back injury which happened in a fall earlier this year.

Bing was born on May 2, 1904, and was christened Harry Lillis. To some people Bing was known as, "Der Bingle," or "The Groaner." His all time record was "Silent Night." His total recordings were 850 and he sold more than 300 Million copies.

In last year's Salem High School newspaper, I came to you as "Danny DEP" to tell you about opportunities I was planning to pursue after graduation in the U.S. Army. Well I graduated in Spring and still had some time left before I reported for active duty — time to enjoy some summer weather and activities thanks to the Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP) that gave me up to 1 year between my enlisting and active duty date. If you want to plan your future now, enjoy your senior year, graduate and still have some vacation time, call or visit my recruiter, SSG Jim Brown, 524 Market Street, East Liverpool, 385-5934.

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## Quakers Now 3-4

By Darcy Votaw

The much-improved Salem Quakers football squad is 3 and 3 for the season by winning to Carrollton 23-0; Ravenna, 7-0; and Woodrow Wilson 17-12. They lost to West Branch 3-8; Poland, 8-16, and Canfield 6-14.

According to Coach Davies, our offense was "very sputtering" at Poland. The offense had bad field position so we could not open up the whole offense. We fumbled on the opening kickoff. The defense stopped them there and then. We made them punt but we fumbled the punt. That meant the defense played most of the first quarter and a half. "The defense just yielded and made a few mistakes, and so did our secondary in that game," he said.

"The offense came back against Woodrow Wilson and had the best offensive game we have had in three years here," said Davies. "Our defense defended the run and shut down what we intended to shut down — the running game."

"Against Canfield, our offense explored everything that had worked in our three previous victories, but the Canfield defense shut most of this down in the first half. In the second half we made

good adjustment that our young men picked up on the line of scrimmage and we went out and moved the ball with a little more consistency and effectiveness. But, it was a little too late by that time. The offense had a little trouble picking up Canfield blitzes. Because we had to make some changes in our running attack our youngsters were thinking so much of blocking the run that we forgot to block our passes the fundamentally sound way."

Our defensive squad went to Canfield prepared to stop their fullback, number 45, Uber — and did hold him to only 75 yards. We stopped the general pass patterns that they threw, also. We covered them well but their quarterback scrambled around and gained 95 yards against us by dropping back to pass, and when no one was open, he found holes in our pass rush and scrambled for those 95 yards. This was the difference in the game. If we could have sacked that quarterback three or four times a victory would have been a lot closer to us. As it was, Canfield's offense pretty much dominated our defense that day because of a scrambling quarterback that got close to 100 yards that day.

## Roundballers Review

By Julie Landwert

If you have been down by the gym after school recently you may have seen a group of about thirty girls participating in what is called open gym. Two or three nights a week the girls work out to get in shape for the basketball season. Running, flexibility drills, exercises, and ball handling drills are used to condition them for future games. Official practices for girl's basketball begin November fourth.

This year the team has joined a league with Warren Harding, Niles, Brookfield, East Liverpool, and Warren Western Reserve. They will hold a scrimmage with the league teams at Warren Western Reserve on December 1. This year's season opener is at Warren Harding on December fifteenth. A first for this season the girls will also take on the West Branch team.

Most of the girls from last year's team are out for it again. The coaches will pick twelve varsity players. "I think the girls will do

exceptionally well this year, but it is a rough schedule," says varsity coach Mrs. Esposito. A new addition to the coaching staff is Mr. Reedshaw the reserve coach.

Next year the girls basketball team will join the Mahoning Valley Conference. Mrs. Esposito feels that playing with the league this year will give the girls experience in the pressures of a league contest and prepare them for MVC next year.

## Harriers Make District

By Kyle Saunders

With the regular season over and nothing but a district coming up Saturday for a few runners, Coach Mike Guappone has had a successful 15-4 record this year from his cross country team. The latest meet the team had was on Tuesday, October 18. They had a tri-angular with East Palestine, and Ravenna in which they won. Then came the Mahoning Valley Invitational in which the team took fourth place overall and Salem's Tim Costa took tenth. The last meet was the sectionals, where some very good runners were to appear and it was stiff competition all about, with a win here and there though Salem pulled out o.k.

Salem's track team is very impressive in the eyes of every sport fan. It's now starting to attract more and more people watching it as well as running in the squad too. The group has much depth with runners like seniors Steve Williams, Tim Costa, Bob Blakenship, and Kevin Fehr which show leadership and experience to the team's younger set of runners like juniors Fred Harker, which has had a fine season and Derf Capel, and last but not far from least is the girls pride Kim Oriole. Some other runners which are starting to be standouts are Dave Mowery, Bill Spanbauer, and Scott Morrison.

So now that the season is over and district is Saturday the team has been up to some good work and as I found out the coach is going to take the team to eat at the Sweden House



Members of the volleyball team are preparing for their next match.

## FOUR TALL BOYS

By Nip, Rut, Jess, and Ballor

First off, we would like to extend a hearty congratulation to the Quaker gridiron men for a tremendous homecoming victory. We wish them good luck in their remaining games.

Also, congratulations are in line to Cathy Yeagley who reached the semifinals in the Girls State Tennis Championship, and to the entire girls tennis team who posted an impressive 12-3 record. Good job girls!

In other fall sports, the girls volleyballers fell upon some hard luck this season but they worked hard, had fun (that's what it's all about), and did manage some big victories over Beaver Local twice, United, and East Liverpool. Good luck in tournament action! In golf, the Salem linksmen, guided by Chet Tetlow and sparked by the play of seniors Erick Burk and Barry Gray, closed out the season with a 6-8-1 mark and a big triumph over West Branch. This was a fitting climax for the Red and Black as they avenged an earlier loss to West Branch. Junior mainstay, Kevin Guchemand, paced Salem in his final match as a Salem Quaker with a 39. The Quaker harriers had another fine season as they posted a record of 15-4 under the direction of Mike Guappone. Returning letterwinners Steve Williams, Tim Costa, Bob Blankenship, and Fred Harker performed excellently all year. Congratulations to all those who participated in these sports for a job well done!

In case you are wondering about the fly killing contest, the format was changed slightly due to a small turnout of contestants on the 10th. The new procedure is that all study halls in the cafeteria will compete against each other. The study hall

killing the most flies wins, of course. The study hall teachers will keep track of all the numbers for you. (Hopefully the teachers won't cheat). The winning study hall will be flown to sunny Miami Beach sometime next January where they will spend two minutes on the beach and then return home so as not to miss any school. As it stands now, Mr. Allen's 8th period study hall has a sizeable lead. They are averaging twelve kills a period. Paul Rutzky is the individual leader with 3.9 kills per period. His individual high was seven.

And finally, the tall tale grapevine would like to inform everyone that the cager countdown now stands at 26 days!

## Halloween



## Golfers Close Season

By Jeff Barnard

The 1977 Salem Senior High School Golf Team ended this year with a 9-8-1 record.

"Salem is sadly in need of more players," Mr. Tetlow, coach of the Salem Golf Team, replied. "All the other schools we play have at least 30 players, Salem only has eight.

Mr. Tetlow has been the coach for eight years now. Most Salem students know him from their freshman year as their Civics teacher.

The best record Salem ever had was a 12-2 record. The lowest score made, was a 158 par for 18 holes. Golf is scored differently from most other sports. When playing golf, the

lower the score, the better you're doing.

"This is a lifetime sport," Mr. Tetlow stated, when asked what the main reason for the club was. "It's not like football at all, you can only play football for so long, until you get too old, but you can play golf for as long as you want."

Any student can join the Salem Golf Team. We hope to see more golfers next year because the more we have, the better chance we have for breaking Salem's old record of 12-2. "I think the best golfer we ever had was Kevin Guchemand," Mr. Tetlow stated, "he was with us this year until he moved to Florida."

If the team had more support, Salem could go to the top.

## Salem Spikers

By Bob Jesko

The girls volleyball team is having its ups and downs this year. As of this writing their record stands at, varsity 4-11 and reserve 2-11. One reason for their unsuccessful season is that this is only their second season. All the other teams they play have about five years of experience and their programs are more successful because of this. Mrs. Carol Baillie the coach of the team has done a remarkably good job with organizing the sport and getting some 30 girls out for it. Even though the team is suffering through a losing season this year from this writer's standpoint, next year's team looks like it has some promise. With only two seniors leaving Mary Hess the captain and Jean Flory a transfer from Southern Local, next year's team has about 13 lettermen coming back. Some of the standouts for the varsity team all year long have been Laura Hart, Doreen Jackson, Marcia Loudon with her spikes, Judy Stephenson, Laurie Stoffer, and Paula Young. For the reserve team the standouts are: Brenda Alesi, Tammy Bailey, Linda and Lisa Hart, Marylou Perry and Diana Stoffer.



## Yeagley Cops Fourth At State

By Dave Johnson

Cathy Yeagley, the brilliant Salem High tennis star, has returned home from her three day trip to Columbus where she literally put Salem on the map by coming in fourth place in the state AAA championship tennis tournament. She left on Thursday night to compete amongst the top sixteen players in the state. She arrived home a semi-finalist, finishing fourth in the "very exciting" and indeed honorable tennis tournament, which is held annually at Ohio State.

After crushing Brooke Bayshore of Bowling Green 6-1, 6-0 in the first round competition, Yeagley went on to the Quarter finals. Under sunny skies and in "perfect conditions for tennis," Yeagley went on to beat Gayle Goettman of Springfield North, 6-2, 6-4, thus qualifying herself for the semi-finals. There she met extremely tough competition from Upper Arlington, as Kathy Couplings defeated her 6-0, 6-0. In the consolation match, which determines third and fourth place, Kelly Custenborder played her best to upset the red and black's Yeagley 7-6, 6-3, 6-1. The matches were played on "scarlet and grey courts" at the Biggs Athletic Training Center at Ohio State.

The girls tennis team has had a very impressive season this year with a 12-3 record, under the leadership of Coach Kirk Ritchie. The "Red and Black" also placed second, behind Boardman, in the tri-county girls tennis league. This league is made up of twelve area teams from Mahoning, Trumbull, and Columbiana counties, with Salem the only representative of Columbiana county.

"It was great playing at the Biggs Athletic Training Center, the weather was perfect and the competition marvelous," remarked the Salem High junior. Yeagley is the first female athlete ever to qualify for any state competition in the history of Salem athletics.