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Committee Plans Dance

By Sue Johnston

The Sweetheart Dance will be held Saturday, December 3, in the high school cafeteria from 10:00 until 12:00. Music will be by "Sweetwater." The dance is to honor the Basketball Sweetheart and her Court; and is sponsored by Pep Club. **NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED WITH JEANS ON.** The cost is \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple.

"Sweetwater" is from West Virginia and have played throughout the area. They will be performing in Kent this weekend.

The theme and colors will be used to decorate the cafeteria were chosen last week by the Sweetheart Dance Committee. The committee is composed of girls who are members of Pep Club and is headed by co-presidents Debbie Galchick and Sue Johnston.

Other members of the committee are: Chris Schaefer, Barb Wendel, Becci Omweg, Janice Masters, Amy Varkonda, Boni Miller, Barb Harrington, Laurie Janning, Jo Anne Lewis, Nancy Yuhanick, Mary Moore, Joyce Patton, Lorrie Secrest, Marianne Kleman, Lynne Centifonti, Jody Southerin, Georgia Muhleman, Julie Harrington, Lynne Colfland, Marcie Keeler, Gab Totani, Jo Anne Totani, Ann Vaughn, Dora Englert, Kathy Shellenberger, Lori Careariello, Sue Stepanic and Sherri Galchick.

The dance, which was originally scheduled for Friday, December 2, was changed to Saturday so the basketball team can attend. Our thanks to Mr. Viencek and the Drama Club for switching nights to make this possible.

Come and celebrate our Quaker Victory and honor the Queen and her court, but remember not to wear jeans!

James Blake— Teen of the Month

by Tim Paxton

"I feel glad that I have received this honor," commented James Blake, this month's teenager of the month. "It is an honor probably because it is bestowed on you by your peers and not adults."

He was chosen for this distinction by a group of students from many area schools, including some from our own school.

James is a senior this year at SHS and is involved in many school activities. He is president of student council on which he has served as class president for four years. Vice-president of Spanish Club, and a member of Key Club are also some of his activities.

Being a C.P.A. and working for the government or going into business for himself are possibilities for his future.

Making other people happy is a philosophy of life with him.

"I'd like people to remember me as always ready to help them no matter what."

In addition to being an active student, he enjoys playing basketball, hunting, fishing and music. Although he says,

"My greatest failure is probably that I'm not always patient."

Being on student council gives James a chance to look at problems around the school that need changing. One thing he would definitely change at SHS would be the closed lunch period.

"Students should be permitted to go where they want to for lunch."

James Blake — school activist, future businessman, teenager of the month, an individual — an individual who like, he says, is his own person and does his own thing.



Counselor's Corner

1. Seniors — The Ohio Board of Regents will begin an Ohio Merit Scholarship Program for students going on to school. The Scholarship this year will be based on the ACT test. Any seniors who are interested must take the ACT by April 1, 1978 to be considered. (February 11, 1978 would be the last acceptable test date). There will be at least one Ohio Merit Scholar at each high school.

2. Seniors — During the Winter quarter at Kent State University in the division of Continuing Education, a course called the "Ascent of Man" for 3 hours of undergraduate credit will be offered to graduating seniors who are recommended by a counselor. The course is based on Bronowski's study will combine 13 one hour television broadcasts with three meetings on campus. The program will be broadcast on Channels 45-49 beginning the second week in January. The on campus sessions (only 3) will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on three Saturdays about every four television segments. Cost is \$75. The credit given is to be transferable to any accredited institution. If interested please see a counselor or write to George Melnykovich, Associate Dean, Continuing Education, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio for the necessary forms.

3. If you signed for the ACT for November remember it is this Saturday, the 19th.

4. Students who are applying to the Northeastern Ohio College of

Medicine's BS/MD programs through Akron U., Youngstown State or Kent should get their application in as soon as possible.

5. The Financial Aid Form (FAF) and Family Financial Statement (FFS) will be available in the Guidance office on Dec. 1. Please check with the college of your choice to see which form they prefer.

6. Any students interested in information on the Air Force Academy may attend the program on November 25 at 10:00 a.m. at the Youngstown Airport. See a counselor for directions and details.

7. The test for Distinguished Scholar Award Committee at Kent State University has extended the deadline for seniors. See a counselor if you are interested.

COLLEGE VISITS

Nov. 21 — U. of Akron — 11:00 a.m.

Nov. 28 — New Castle Trade and Tech. School — 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 29 — Gannon College (Erie, Pa.) 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 30 — U. of Cincinnati — 11:00 a.m.

Nov. 30 — Westminster College — 1:00 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Ohio University — 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Ohio State University — 10:15 a.m.

Dec. 15 — Muskingum College — 8:30 a.m.

Dec. 15 — Thiel College — 11:00 a.m.

POD Debates

by Sharon Goughenour

Every Friday voices of controversy are heard echoing through the halls of Salem Senior High. Many are inquiring as to what these sounds are. Here are the answers to those who are thoroughly confused.

Out of room 146, Miss Rafferty's class, come the voices of debate. As a requirement of the course, pupils in the classes divide into groups of 4-6 and conduct current events. Every six weeks, a new group takes over.

Lately, topics of discussion have caused differences of opinions to arise between the students. There are subjects such as Homosexual Rights, Abortions, Child Abuse, Capital Punishment, and Teenage Violence in America. Students are expressing their opinions openly thus causing disagreements among the pupils as to who is right and wrong. Often, time runs out before the topic can end itself.

Students involved in these debates were asked how they liked them and if they benefit the person involved. Here are some replies:

B.J. "It helps people understand more about what we talk about."

T.B. "It helps us realize what's going on in our society, and country today."

C.M. "This gives us a chance to express our opinions and disagree with others."

Album Review

By Laine Hall

If anyone has a sweet tooth for rock, give Rolling Stone's — "Love You Live" a taste. Taped in live concerts in Paris and Toronto, this new release is a sure killer for nostalgic rock fans.

Opening with a crowd pleaser, "Honky Tonk Woman," the Stones come out with their same old fantastic sounds. Mick Jagger — vocals, Ron Wood — guitar, Keith Richards — lead guitars, Bill Wyman — bass, and Charlie Wood — on drums blend their individual talents together for some real down-to-earth rock tunes. Some other good cuts are "Brown Sugar," "Get Off My Cloud," "Star, Star, Star," "Sympathy for the Devil," and "It's Only Rock n/ Roll."

Sure this double album cost a few more bucks, but everyone knows what they say "you can't have your cake, and eat it, too!"

What About That Dance?

By Bonnie C.

Are the dances still the place to go after a football or basketball game? Well, here are some opinions from SHS students:

J.J. "Too many people just stand around."

S.C. — "They're pretty good."

R. B. — "Nobody gets there until around 11:00."

J. G. — "I like the dances."

D.W. — "Not enough people dance."

B.C. — "Some of the bands aren't too good."

There is more to the dance than meets the eye. The sponsors of the dance must hire a band, which now costs between \$300 - \$400. Also, there must be chaperones present at each dance. Out of the money made, the sponsors must pay the police, the band, and the janitors, who are on duty.

Thanksgiving Foreign Style

By Colleen Dixson

As everyone has learned in History, Thanksgiving is a harvest feast and is one of the oldest and most popular celebrations in the world. The original celebration in the United States was held in 1621 after the first harvest in New England. The date of this first feast is not known and there is no record that it was called a "thanksgiving." But two years later the pilgrims set apart a day of thanksgiving for rain that ended a long, dry period.

In 1951, Congress named the fourth Thursday of November as the official Thanksgiving Day. But, did anyone ever stop and think what other countries did for Thanksgiving and when it is? For instance, Canada has long celebrated a Thanksgiving Day. It is now always the second Monday in October. The Canadians also enjoy turkey, served with vegetables and fruits and they have a church service in the morning. The first annual Thanksgiving for all the Canadian provinces was October 9, 1879.

The people of the Virgin Islands have two Thanksgivings. They celebrate one on the date set aside in the United States, but there is also a Thanksgiving Day on October 25. At this time the Islanders give thanks if there have been no hurricanes for a year. They pray that there will not be any the following year.

On the other hand, in Ceylon,

especially in the villages, there are ceremonies of thanksgiving after the Maha, or harvest season. These celebrations don't resemble our own Thanksgiving in any way. Their ceremonies have a pagan character that has more in common with the ancient Greeks. A festival with dancing, the beating of drums, and feasting may go on for days. Over Thanksgiving vacation, think about it. Would you like to spend Thanksgiving foreign style?

Student Has Art Work Chosen

by Anne McQuilkin

Chosen for exhibition, was the fine artwork of Karen Amrhein, a junior at Salem Senior High School. Her work will be shown at the Lake Erie College High School Fine Arts Festival from now until the end of November.

Karen's work was chosen for the show from hundreds of potential winners submitted by schools from five states.

Miss Amrhein's artwork is a picture of a pair of clogs done in "pointalism", which is the use of dots, and magic marker.

Karen did her artwork in her Art I class as a sophomore. She studied under Mrs. Marylou Polshaw and is now studying painting, design and graphics with Miss Janice Yereb.



New Board Member

By Sharon Weber

"To be a receptive member of the board — have an open mind to the opinions and suggestions of the people of our community." Those are the goals of Mrs. Betty Chandler, the newest school board member, who was elected to that post in the November 8 election. Her reason for running for school board was that she "felt her ideas might be beneficial to other school board members." (She had been involved in school programs prior to her election.)

Mrs. Chandler is better known to many as the mother of Bonnie, a junior here at SHS, who serves on student council, is a member of both track and basketball teams, and is

class president. Another daughter is Jeri, a freshman, she also participates in track and basketball, as well as band, while maintaining a 4.0 average. Through her daughters, Mrs. Chandler has become acquainted with many students from SHS, and she feels the behavior and attitudes of most are good. She would, however, like to see students set goals.

Mrs. Chandler has had many job experiences, all most rewarding. She especially enjoyed working in the field of Public Health (Dental).

We at SHS would like to wish Mrs. Chandler good luck in her new position. She has one of the most important qualities anyone involved in school administration needs. As she put it, "I enjoy working with people of all ages."

Band Season

by John Pryor

With marching season almost over and sore feet recuperating, band members and director Mr. Jackavitch are plunging right into concert season preparing mainly for their spring concert set to be held sometime in April. The band is also trying to get an invitation to the Indianapolis 500 next May.

The ending of football season brings back many memories, beginning in July when Mr. Jackavitch started to look over what music was available for the upcoming half-time shows. When asked what he thinks of other schools using our shows, Mr. Jackavitch replied, "I consider it a compliment." As far as what makes a half-time show good, the band has found that sheer repetition works best.

The band's recent money-making projects have proved very profitable with the pizza and calendar sales bringing in a couple thousand dollars each. The upcoming fruit sale is expected to make between four and five thousand dollars.

The stage band is also busy, currently preparing for their pop concert February 24, and to play at a Cavs' game April 4.

One Billion

Do you realize how much one billion dollars is? Most people especially those in our government, have lost sight of what a billion really is.

One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not been exploded.

One billion minutes ago, Christ was still on earth.

Yet, one billion dollars ago (in terms of government spending) was yesterday.

Hello Quaker Fans! Welcome again to another spectacular issue of Foursite. We would like to dedicate this part of the column to our terrific football team and coaches for a great season. We would also like to say that the seniors on the team — Steve Anderson, Tony Armeni, Frank Batcha, Jeff Berger, Todd Bowman, John Chaffin, Gregg Crawford, Jim Ewing, Steve Flood, Wayne Gorby, Bob Jesko, Phil Kelly, Ron Moffett, Rick Mueller, Pat Murphy, Mike Prychodezensko, Mark Saltsman, Dean Shafer, Rob Vogt, and Darcy Votaw — were super and without them we wouldn't have had a fantastic team.

TAKE THE WHEEL!!

By Kevin T. Fehr

Most people at one time or another in Salem High School take this course and meet this man. The man is John Sawyer and the course is Driving Simulator.

The Simulator is basically a car dashboard that is in front of the student. The road is a movie that is projected in front of the student.

It takes a very special person to teach and run this class. A college education is required with extra education that is necessary for an Ohio Teaching certificate with a Driver Education Endorsement.

Mr. Sawyer visits eleven schools in Columbiana County including Salem. To do this, he works eleven months a year. When asked what he does in his free time, he responded, "I don't have free time. I like to stay busy."



"NEXT YEAR, ITS T.V. DINNERS"

FOURSITE

Since basketball season will be starting soon, we extend our good luck wishes to Coach Hackett and his roundballers.

We, of foursite, would like to voice a complaint about the contest held at the pep assembly. We think that the seniors should have won, since they definitely out-did the juniors. The juniors will have their chance to be the leaders in the school next year.

Our spotlight this week is on Phil Dufresne, who came in second in the Ohio University American History Test and James Blake, who was chosen Teen of the Month. Congratulations Phil and James.

Till later, CHEERS!!!!

His biggest free time activity is his ninety acre farm. The farm and teaching the Simulator only consumes about sixty percent of his time. "The other forty percent is divided between being a volunteer fireman at Highlandtown which is a small community just in the corner of Columbiana County and being a member of the Salineville Jaycees." he said. "Basically, when it comes down to it, I do not have time to lolly-dill around. It's a waste of life." When asked about student behavior he replied, "I see 1600 kids a year or about 14,000 since I have started. I notice a certain degree of sopohistication in today's youth but, basically, they're all the same. I have been very pleased with student behavior. I hope it continues into the future."

He explained why he feels the behavior is good. "Students take this course very lightly and they enjoy it. It is fun to them. The Simulator gives you experiences you can't get or at least, we hope you don't have on the road such as crash avoidance."

I ask him if he felt more in-car driving would be better he said, "No, if you mean taking away Simulator time. We need the Simulator to show techniques for avoiding accidents, results of not following safety rules, and stick-shift experience which isn't done with in-car."

"I feel the biggest problem in selling the program for the Simulator is to get-across the real purpose, capabilities and meaning of it," Mr. Sawyer commented in response to problems with the program. He compared it to a sport. "Before you go out on the golf course, you learn the fundamentals and techniques of the game and that is what the Simulator is to Driver Education — the fundamentals and techniques of driving."

When asked about if it becomes boring traveling all the time and presenting the same program, he said, "Not really. I have met many people and have made a lot of good friends. I like the gypsy aspect of traveling and moving around."

Two In One

By Darcy Votaw

If you have a two-dollar bill take a good long look at it because it might become extinct soon.

Down through the years the two-dollar bill has carried a bad luck image. Part of this dates clear back to the 17th century buccaneer days in the West Indies. Among the coins at the time was a big silver piece worth \$2.00 today, but equal to about 13 reales in Spanish currency. All of the bad luck of "13" attached itself to the bill.

The two-dollar bill got some of its lowly reputation in 1880 during a pre-presidential campaign in Ohio and Indiana when it was used to buy votes.

About the only place it ever was popular was at the race track, and even there the gamblers tore off one corner of the bill before betting on a horse thinking that they would "break the hex" by doing this.

BRRRRRR!!

By Carol LaVallee

The High School is already preparing for the cold winter months that lie ahead.

To keep the cold weather out, the janitors are going to replace the hinges on the doors.

The students should also participate in conserving warmth. They can do that by keeping all doors and windows secure.

If the school is kept warm it is for the students and teachers satisfaction. So for a warm winter keep all doors and windows closed.

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What is the cost of a Simulator? Mr. Sawyer said, "One of those costs \$42,000. That's the price of a single unit. Add \$19 to \$20,000 a year for moving it, maintenance and supplies and you can see where some of the tax dollars go. It is state funded by the Ohio Driver Safety Vehicle Act of 1967."

Salem Softball Assoc.

Presents

"Joint Effort"

DANCE From 9 - 12

Wednesday, November 23rd

Salem H.S. Cafeteria

Admission \$1.50

Senior Players

Dear Editor,

I write this letter concerning Friday night's football game with Youngstown South — a last high school football game for senior players.

I can only suppose the disappointment of the seniors involved who were denied the privilege of playing in this game. I challenge the judgment on the part of a coach who puts a game above the human factor involved. It seems incredulous that boys who give their time to a total team effort in practice and during games should not have the joy and courtesy of appearing in the final sports event of their high school career.

Is sensitivity so difficult to come by in sports?

Signed,
A Quaker Fan

B.O.E. Students Speak

Dear Editor,

We are writing because we feel we are not getting the credit we deserve. We feel we are speaking for all the vocational students when we say this. It was heard this year, also in past years and probably years to come, that the vocational students have it so easy.

We work for six periods out of nine each day. We see the same people everyday for two years. We work hard in the vocational classes which is more than we can say for some of the classes other people took. Sure some of the other classes are hard but some seniors have four study halls in a row.

When vocational students graduate they have a good chance of getting a job without going to college. You might think all we do is sit around and do nothing, but let us tell you one thing, you are definitely wrong! We work just as hard or even harder for our grades than most of the students in this school.

The only thing most of us want from the students is more credit and much more respect for our work.

In conclusion, we wish for just one day you (the students) would try to be a vocational student in one of the classes. You would see it isn't all cake!

The Senior
Steno II Class

Salem Fans

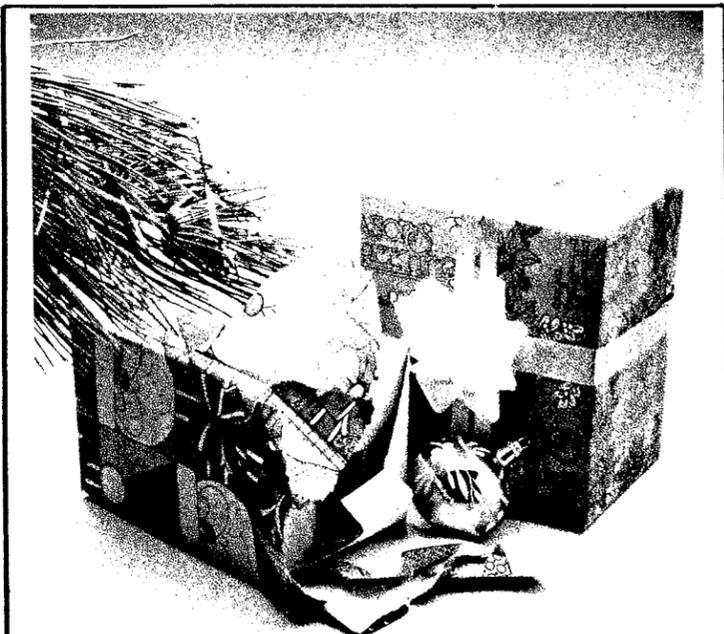
Dear Steve,

In a recent editorial in The Quaker you are getting on Mr. Berdine's back too much.

At the Salem-West Branch game, Mr. Berdine and I were both at the game on the Salem side of the field, covering the game in the rain. Maybe if you were at the game yourself you would have seen us.

Mr. Berdine is right about all the people who leave a game rain or shine, half way through the Salem-Canfield game a lot of the Salem fans are on their way out the gate, because the Quakers are losing, the same thing happened at the Poland game. Perhaps if the fans would stay at the games it might help the Quakers win more games.

Signed, a friend and employee
of George Berdine's



Seasons Greetings
from your Navy recruiter.

Mr. Berdine Speaks To The Quaker

By Bill Shivers

"Nothing really bothers me that much, but I wish the people who write editorials to the Salem News would sign their names to their letters so I could print them." This was Mr. George Berdine's reply to the question of was there very much pressure applied this year from the articles which appeared in the Salem News this season.

Mr. Berdine is the Salem News sports editor. Writing for a paper is not something new for Mr. Berdine, he has been writing for 11 years now. He first became interested in writing in 1966 when he wrote for the Lisbon paper, writing a daily column. Then in 1974 he became the sports editor for the Morning Journal and had that job until last year when he was hired after Jerry Guy departed from Salem. Before he started writing he worked at Carter Lumber as an Assistant Manager for seven years.

Asked what he thought of Salem's past season he replied, "I think it was a great season over all, because there

were not very many returning lettermen." He also thought that Don Whitney played a key roll in the outcome of the great season. I also



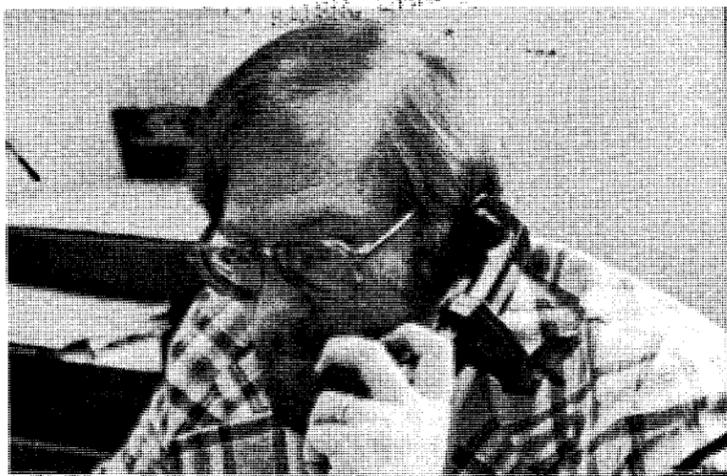
believe that the student body and the cheerleaders were another mainstay in this year's successful season."

He believes that in the next two seasons the football teams should go undefeated the entire season.

He thinks since the football team were winners that it will do more for the Salem basketball team than it has done in the past. "I think the basketball team should only lose three games this season and also that since Mr. Hackett is such a superb disciplinarian the team is sure to be a good one."

Asked about the difference between the Lisbon and Salem fans, he said, "At the Booster meetings in Lisbon, 40 to 45 people show up and in Salem only 10-15 people show up for the meetings."

Mr. Berdine resides with his wife, Carole, three sons, Doug, Rick and Troy, and a daughter, Linda. Doug is a sophomore and Rick, a freshman. Doug is involved in football, wrestling and track, whereas Rick likes basketball and track.



A Look at the New Attendance Officer

by Barb Harrington

One of the new faces at the high school this year is Mr. McShane, who holds the job formerly had by Mr. Phillips.

The main duties that his job require are: checking the excuses in the morning; setting up the routes and times for the buses, as he is the bus transportation manager; approving the free lunch applicants; setting up a teacher and schedule for home bound instruction for those who are sick for a long period of time; work permits; being a liaison between the school and the court; being in charge of all the permanent records from the time the school started; and being responsible for the distribution of the elementary students.

When asked if he likes his new job, he replied, "I miss teaching but I enjoy the challenge of this job."

Before taking this job at the high school, Mr. McShane taught a fifth grade class at McKinley. He also was an assistant varsity football coach, a freshman wrestling coach, and a varsity track coach. He commented, "I used to get home late from coaching, but now I get home later from this job."

He went to high school in Midland, Pennsylvania, received his undergraduate degree from Geneva College, and his graduate degree from Westminster College.

Mr. McShane has lived in Salem for five years and says he likes the town and really enjoys the kids. He and his wife have two children, Heather, 4 years old, and Lyndsay, 9 months.

In his spare time, he enjoys watching football, and "puttering around the house."

Cleveland Cavaliers Basketball

by Kim Orle and Bonnie Chandler

When asked what the weak spot on the Cavaliers basketball team would be this year, head coach Bill Fitch replied jokingly, "Only the coaching, that's all," but then seriously answered, "There shouldn't be any weak spots on this team. We've got good players to fill every position." The coach was very optimistic about the teams chances of advancing into the playoffs this year.

Fitch also stated that although the team as a whole misses Jimmy Clemens' play his loss hasn't created a large hole that no one can fill, as was predicted when he was traded. The resignation of Nate Thurmond was quite a loss as he was very valuable on defense, rebounding and as a leader on the team. Acquiring Walt Frazier through the trade with Jimmy Clemens was a benefit to the team this year. Walt has a three year contract and then he will take it year-by-year until he decides to retire. Frazier has played well, yet not up to his potential this season.

Then it was down to center court with the initial jump-ball in the game between the Kansas City Kings and

the Cavaliers at the Coliseum in Cleveland. The Cavs made the first two-pointer on Jim Brewer's 12-footer from the base line, but Sam Lacey matched Brewer with a 15-footer, and the Kings made their next nine field goal tries enroute to winning the first quarter by eight points. Cleveland never regained the lead, but did shave it down to one point in the second period, and three points on seven other occasions.

Rookie Otis Birdsong had his best game as he made 18 points to spark the Kings on to win. Birdsong, who seemed to have trouble getting started in the early parts of the game, made 17 of his 18 points in the second half, with 13 of them coming in the final stanza. Birdsong was apprehensive about playing against Walt Frazier, his high school and college idol, but it didn't bother him when the game started. When asked what he thought of Birdsong after the game, Walt Frazier said, "I thought he played with a lot of poise. And he shoots the ball well."

"We always play well against Cleveland because we match up so well with them," stated The Kings' coach Phil Johnson. "Any win on the road is a plus," Johnson added. Scott Redman aided Kansas City

with 17 points. Campy Russell kept Cleveland in the game with 32 points, with 11 third quarter points that drew the Cavs to within 3 points. Jim Chones added 17 points to the Cavs score but it wasn't enough as the Cavs record dropped to 2-5, and the Kings upped theirs to 2-6.

1/2 Day of School Again?

by Mark Saltsman

Salem High School is in good operating condition for this winter. Salem High School is probably more prepared for this winter than it was last winter in the areas of energy and fuel. There is enough gas and energy to get us through this winter probably. If there is a shortage, the school has already made plans for the Junior High School to have school at the Senior High for half a day. Because the Senior High will not cut down in energy, they will close the Junior High School.

If weather conditions are too bad for buses, they will not run that day. But possibly the in-town kids will go. When there are bad weather conditions and school is still in session, they have to at least go until 1:30 before they can call school off for the day. If schools shut down for more than a few days, there will not be any school activities at all such as sports. There will not even be any practices for school sports.

The State will give schools up to five days for cancellations but any time or days after that, school will have to be made up. School cancellations are determined by Mr. Robert Pond and Mr. Charles McShane. They check to see if road conditions are favorable and also see if it is good enough to call school sessions.

Basketball Schedule

The cagers start their season against Canfield at home next Saturday night. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2	Youngs. Wilson	H 7:00
Dec. 3	Zanesville	H 6:00
Dec. 6	Struthers	A 6:15
Dec. 9	Youngs. South	H 7:00
Dec. 16	Canton Timken	H 7:00
Dec. 23	Ravenna	H 7:00
Dec. 28	West Branch (Mount Union)	A 6:30
Dec. 30	Fitch	A 6:30
Jan. 6	Barberton	H 7:00
Jan. 13	Alliance	H 7:00
Jan. 17	Poland	H 6:00
Jan. 20	Niles	A 6:30
Jan. 27	Warren Harding	H 7:00
Jan. 28	Glen Oak	A 6:30
Feb. 3	Warren W.R.	A 6:00
Feb. 4	Youngs. East	H 6:30
Feb. 10	East Liverpool	H 7:00

What Do You Do On Thanksgiving

by Linda Curtis

Now that the Great Pumpkin has gone back into hiding, it's almost time for the Thanksgiving turkey. Just imagine, another five pounds, girls! Before we get into this great holiday, "The Quaker" interviewed some students: "What does your family do for Thanksgiving?" we asked. Here are their responses:

"Eat, drink and be sick — what else!" M.G.

"All the family and relatives get together with food and eat." H.H.

"My sisters come home and we spend the weekend together." J.L.

"My relatives come to the house to eat and watch football." J.H.

"My family sits down to a big Butterball." L.K.

"Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz . . ." R.O.

"Eat a big dinner, and get psyched up for my first basketball game." W.C.S.

"Get together with relatives and get stuffed." M.R.S.

"Watch parades and eat turkey." S.W.

"After we eat, we sit around, talk and watch TV." S.S.

"All the clan comes home, we gorge ourselves, then we sit around and talk." J.V.

"After we eat, we watch football." L.L.

"We usually don't do much, we have a huge turkey dinner with all

the works. Then we just watch TV. If we aren't at home, we're in N.J. visiting relatives." L.M.

"We have company, then we fill our bellies with turkey and potatoes then we sit around and rap."

"Eat and miss J.D.O." A.L.

"Relatives visit and we eat." B.H.

"Visit relatives and gain 40 pounds." M.B.G.

Well, whatever it is your family does, The Quaker would like to wish all a HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Bits and Pieces

by Michele Chaffin

Football team ended their season with a 5-5 mark. Congratulations Salem Quakers on your winning season. The best season in years. We, the student body, think the coaching staff did a fine job.

What are you looking forward to this winter? No school, I bet. Snowball fights, tobogganing, sled riding, Christmas vacation? Santa Claus will be coming soon, so you better be good.

Turkey Day is next Thursday. We only have 3 days next week.

Congratulations to the new Varsity Basketball team. Good luck, cagers!

High School Murder

by Heidi Hayes

"A rainy night in a London town. . ." A perfect setting for a bizarre murder mystery! You Bet! The fall production of "Dial "M" For Murder" takes place around an elegant setting in merry ol' England. It weaves an odd tale of love, blackmail, and murder laced with strange and unexpected twists in the plot — sure to keep the audience on the edge of their seats!

The lead roles of Margot Wendice, Tony Wendice, and Max Halliday are played by the familiar faces of Erin Waugh and Laine Hall — and Jim Spack, a bright new star in SHS's drama department. Other new actors and actresses will be having their debut November 17, 18, 19, such as Dave Snyder — Thompson, Bob McClaven — Captain Lesgate, and Rick Tyo — inspector Francois Hubbard. When asked how he felt, Mr. Veinick, director of the play, stated that working with so many fresh, new students had been lots of fun, but it had its ups and downs, and the

hardships did come up.

The story of the play is full of intrigue. Margot Wendice has fallen in love with an American detective novelist, Max Halliday. There is just one complication — her husband, Tony, a jealous tennis star. When Margot's handbag is stolen from a train station, the plot is revealed, for inside the purse is a letter from her lover, Max. Blackmail, (of course). What next? The whole play will be performed this weekend in the high school auditorium.

Turkey Talk

By Dave Johnson

In the United States, a day is set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day, people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they may have received during the year. Even the mention of Thanksgiving often calls up memories of kitchens crowded with good things to eat and above all, roast turkey bird.

The turkey, which is related to the pheasant, is a brilliantly colored bird that is traditionally associated with the festive Thanksgiving holidays. The male turkey or Tom turkey and the female, hen, gather in small flocks in the woods where they eagerly await Thanksgiving. In the United States, the turkey industry is valued at approximately three hundred million dollars annually. Domesticated birds are somewhat larger than its wild relative, and through proper breeding the meat has greatly improved.

As the Thanksgiving holiday is fastly approaching us, I thought it to be only appropriate that I interview some local gobblers on their feelings of Thanksgiving. "I think its down right discriminatory," proclaimed an old tom turkey; "I wonder who will survive this season." One fat little hen is very nervous about the whole thing. I asked her what she does to avoid the hunters. "I simply blend in with the woods," she said with her "bronzed plumage of feathers."

Good luck all you turkeys, for your sake, not mine.

The White Christmas Dance

by Ted Steffel

The 1977 White Christmas Dance, with the theme "Old Fashioned Christmas," is about one month away as December 17 draws near.

The formal dance's tri-chairmen this year are Pam Meals, Kelly Myers and Julie Landwert. They are in charge of The Little White Christmas Committee which is made up of juniors and seniors. This committee is divided into smaller committees in charge of things such as refreshments, candles and decorations. The entire committee, however, is helping with the task of painting the murals, which are being painted at the Methodist Church. The band Speed Queen, from New York, will provide the music for the dance.

The White Christmas will come sooner than one realizes, so don't wait until the last minute to get a date, or a dress or whatever the situation calls for.

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21 Seniors End Football Careers At S.H.S.

by Jeff Berger

November 12 marked the end of a very fine season for Coach Bill Davies' staff and their 1977 new and improved Quakers. The Quakers of 1977 showed a stingy, hard-hitting defense and a very explosive "juggernaut" offense.

The Quaker's opened the season at the Carrollton Fairgrounds, the first away season opener for sometime. Behind the running of Dean Shafer and Jim Ewing and the arm of Don Whitney and a tremendous offensive line performance, the Quakers rolled to a 23-0 victory. The defense was superb in shutting out the Carrollton 11.

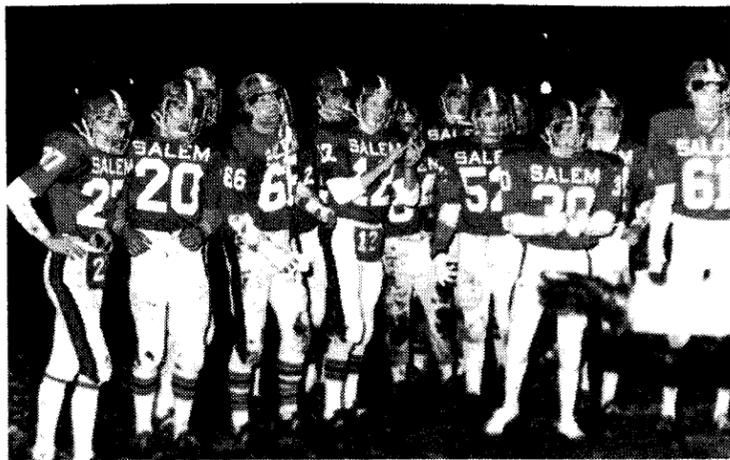
The second game of the season brought a fine Ravenna team to Quakertown for the home opener. The Quakers had not defeated a Ravenna team for 15 years. The game was played on a rain-soaked field which did not see anybody score until only 39 seconds showed on the clock as Salem crossed the goal line.

Once again, the defense turned in

a fine performance in shutting out the Ravens. Salem came away with their second victory by a score of 7-0.

The Salem crew took to the road again in the third encounter and headed to Beloit to face arch-rival West Branch. Both teams were 2-0 and both were unscored upon. The game was played in driving rain for the most part and was turned into a defensive struggle. The Warriors scored first on a punt that was blocked just as the rain began to pour. After both teams returned from a half hour delay neither could manage much of an offense on the muddy field. The Quakers did manage a field goal and the Warriors added 2 points on a safety. Salem returned with a disappointing 8-3 loss.

In the fourth game of the season, Coach Davies' crew visited Poland. The Bulldogs showed a steady offense and a defense that was more than adequate. The Salem offense found yards hard to come by and the



defense had to stay on the field too long as the Quakers dropped their second, 16-8.

Youngstown Wilson came to town to mark the Homecoming. The big question was not who would get Queen, but could the Red and Black rebound from two defeats? The answer was yes as the gridders defeated the Redmen by a score of 17-12.

Salem hosted Canfield in the sixth game and no one could forget the drubbing the Cardinals gave Salem the year before. But a blitzing Canfield defense and a good offense gave the boys of S.H.S. their third loss of the season, 14-6.

Alliance put the Red and Black under the .500 mark for the first time all season by handing them a 24-0 setback. The game was a lot closer than the score as the defense played well.

The Quakers evened their record at 4-4 with a thrilling 18-14 victory. The ninth game brought a very big East Liverpool team to Reilly Stadium. Salem had not beaten the Potters since 1961 and this inspired them to a 22-15 victory. It was one of

the finest games played by any Quaker team. Once again, the Quakers used the speed of Shafer, Ewing, Whitney and Strabala behind the fine blocking of Todd Bowman and the rest of the line to sweep the Potters. Again the defense turned in a grand performance sparked by Saltsman, Jesko, Batcha, and Flood, and Kibler.

Youngstown South along with a blizzard-like snow came to Salem for the finale of 1977. It marked the last time for 21 outstanding seniors to don the Red and Black of Salem High and play on Reilly Field. South returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, but the Quaker offense came right back with one of their own. South scored again on a pass play in the second quarter, and lead 14-9 at the half after Skogland's 36 yard field goal. The score remained the same as Salem ended the season at 5-5. It was a fine season for the team and especially for the 21 seniors who are: John Chaffin, Dean Shafer, Rick Mueller, Rob Vogt, Pat Murphy, Tony Armeni, Greg Crawford, Chris Skogland, Steve Anderson, Phil Kelley, Frank Batcha, Ron Moffet, Mark Saltsman, Steve Flood, Mike Prychodezenko, Wayne Gorby, Darcy Votaw, Jeff Berger, Todd Bowman and Bob Jesko. We want to congratulate everyone on a great season.

Cagers Set To Go

by Pohl Bloor

A good basketball team must possess agility, finesse, be quick, but never hurried. After watching Salem's roundballers in their 3rd scrimmage against Boardman last week, this reporter was shown the potential and attitude of a hustling ball team. But sometimes that hustle became hurried, and the ball was lost.

"More time should be considered in setting up and making shots," said Odess Paparodis during the scrimmage.

Coach Hackett, who coached two other schools before coming to Salem, says "Salem picked up things faster than any school I've coached. They also have the best attitude of the other two schools."

This year's ball team consists of 8 seniors and 5 juniors. They are: Paul Rutkousky, Bill Shivers, Bruce Maher, Dave Firth, Kyle Franzen, Mark Webb, Tim Bailey, Bob Jesko, Walt DeSheilds, Odess Paparodis, Doug Heath, Mark Shivers and Randy Riley. It is from these sweat-soaked players that the following quotes, depicting the Quaker's future, have been taken during the

Boardman scrimmage.

P.R. "By the time the first game comes around, we are going to be tough."

B.M. "Still have to get all the bugs out. If we don't get flushed and keep our cool we shouldn't have any trouble with the pressure."

K.F. "We are improving with every scrimmage but still have a lot to learn."

T.B. "Got to play our type of game, not theirs."

B.J. "Salem has a contender in its basketball program."

W.D. "We have a lot of experienced players, but in order to have a good year, there must be better ball handling."

D.H. "We should do alright but we sometimes get all hectic and start throwing the ball away."

M.S. "I think we will have a good season."

Hopefully, all the expressed opinions for a super season will reign true. Adding to these expectations, their reporter would like to suggest that the Quakers use their mistakes as guidelines, and they will rise to the top as long as they can "hack it."

Volleyballers Eliminated

By Barry Gray

The volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Baillie, ended their season November 3 in tournament competition. The tournament was held at Kent State, Stark Co. Branch. Akron Springfield beat them 15-3, 15-7 in two games.

The varsity ended their season with a 4-8 record in regular season play. Paula Young was season high scorer with 51 points. Marcia Loudon, Monica Riffie, Doreen Jackson, Denise Woods and Judy Stephenson were also recognized for their game contributions.

The reserve squad posted a 3-9 regular season record as they were paced by Lisa Hart, who had an outstanding season total of 60 points. Marylou Perry, Tammy Bailey and Brenda Alesi were also high scorers.

Coach Baillie is looking forward to an even better season next year as everyone returns to action except senior Jean Flory who was a valuable asset to the team this year.

Four Tall Boys



by Nip, Rut, Jess, and Ballor.

making believers out of all of us. We know it will be hard to fill the shoes of the departing seniors, but we wish the very best of luck to next year's football team!

A week from tomorrow night, the Salem Quaker basketball team will be making their initial appearance of the season against Canfield. The Quakers will certainly be looking for some sweet revenge for last year's opening loss to Canfield in the tournaments. The Quakers have fared well thus far in scrimmages against Canton McKinley, Beaver Falls, Boardman, and Howland. They will wind up exhibition play against Akron Central-Hower on Monday. Barberton will be the site of this year's Big-8 Preview next Friday night. Other teams competing along with Salem and Barberton will be Alliance and Walsh Jesuit. The Quakers will open against Alliance for two quarters and Barberton will then play Walsh Jesuit two quarters. The J.V. tilts will precede the varsity matchups.

The great student body support will hopefully carry over from the football season and help the Quaker cagers chalk up win #1!

Wrestlers Await Opener

by Derf Capel

The 1977-1978 varsity and junior varsity wrestling teams will soon be underway with the season opener being against Ravenna on Dec. 3.

This year's returning senior lettermen are Frank Batcha, Jessie Christy, Dave Drakulich, Kevin Fehr, Gregg Fidoe, Steve Flood and

Berry Gray. Other teammates include seniors Toni Armeni, Steve Boulding, Mark Gleckler, and Rick Scott. The juniors are Rich Blystone, Art Bowley, Dan Miller and Kyle Saunders. The sophomores include Ken Graff and Randy Miller.

The men are expected to be tough-

est in the lower and heavier weights.

The team members say that some of the practices are mean with all teammates showing pride and much determination.

The Quakers will appreciate all your support to get out there and cheer on these fine wrestlers and Good Luck to the team.

valuable player on the golf team.

Cathy Yeagley headed the girls tennis team with the MVP. Nancy Yuhaniak was most improved tennis player.

Sophomore Doreen Jackson was chosen most valuable player in girl's volleyball. Judy Stephenson was most improved player. Mrs. Baillie presented flowers to the cheerleaders and the football queen and her court. All freshmen, reserve and varsity letter winners were presented awards by their coach in their respective sport. The varsity football coaches were presented plaques from the football team. Salem News Sports Editor George Berdine was the Master of Ceremonies.

Sports Banquet Held

by Jim Wright

The Fall Sports Awards Program was held in the high school cafeteria Tuesday, November 15, honoring athletes on the football, cross country, golf, girls' tennis and volleyball teams. The cheerleaders and football queen and her court were also honored.

Greg Crawford was chosen most valuable player by his fellow teammates in the football awards. Jim Ewing and Dean Shafer shared the most valuable back award, Bob Jesko was the most valuable lineman. Jeff Berger was most improved; Ron Moffet was most

inspirational player; and Frank Batcha received the academic award presented by the Knights of Columbus. Tony Armeni and Batcha were recipients of the captains awards. Senior football awards were presented by the Booster Club.

Steve Williams was voted most valuable player in cross country. Tim Costa and Williams received the captains awards, most improved senior was Scott Ramsey, most improved junior Kim Oriole, and most improved sophomore was Alan Masters.

Kevin Guchemand was the most