

Homecoming Sweetheart To Be Crowned Tonight

by Noreen France

Tonight the reigning 1981, last year's, Salem Senior High School's homecoming Queen, Miss Ann Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn of 752 East 4th Street, will give her crown to the new 1982 Homecoming Sweetheart during halftime ceremonies of the Salem vs. Girard basketball game. As we all know, being elected homecoming queen is a great honor as well as a great and exciting moment waiting to see who will be crowned this year's homecoming queen.

Being elected as a candidate as well as Homecoming Sweetheart is a great experience and honor as one of the seven waits to be crowned. Come to the Salem vs. Girard game which will be followed by the dance enter-

tained by one of Warren's hottest bands "Sojourn" which will last until midnight.

The voting for the candidates took place a couple months after the 1982 school year started. Mr. Delane personally counts each vote and the one with the most votes is nominated. As we interviewed the seven candidates, we had received their initial reaction on how they felt as soon as their name was announced. In alphabetical order, the seven candidates, their escorts, and reaction is as follows:

Missy Cain — "I was surprised to hear my name announced although I was getting called to the office." Her escort: Pat Collins.

Heather Clark — "OH MY GOD!!!!" Her escort: Steve Chaffin.

Lori Galchick — "Did they say my name?" Escort: Brad Klosterman.

Tricia Linder — "I was really excited and honored to be on the court!" Her escort: Tony Quinn.

Tina P. Miller — "You mean I'm on court? I thought football season was over. When did we vote? But seriously I was really surprised." Escort: Jerry Kleinmen.

Julie Sebo — "What did they say?" Escort: Scott Bryant.

Becky Swartz — "I was really surprised and happy!" Her escort: Rob Kaufman.

We want to wish all seven candidates congratulations and the best of luck as one of you will be crowned the new 1982 BASKETBALL HOMECOMING SWEETHEART!!!!



Homecoming candidates pictured above are (first row, L to R): Lori Galchick, Missy Cain, Julie Sebo, Heather Clark. Second Row: Tricia Linder, Tina P. Miller, Becky Swartz. (Quaker Photo — D. Solomen)

New Students At SHS

by Lisa Loudon

Have you ever moved, starting all over meeting friends, and adapting to new surroundings? This is what four recent new students at Salem High School are doing now. The students are Monica Martins, Suzanne Urban, DeEtte Dick, and Betsy Babb.

Monica Martens is from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and just visiting America temporarily. Her family includes one brother, and one sister. At Salem, Monica is a senior, but in Brazil she is in her first year of college. When asked about her likes or dislikes of Salem, she replied, "I like Salem because I have many good friends here, but I miss my mother."

San Lorenzo, Argentina is where Suzanne Urban lives. Suzanne is visiting Salem for a few months. She comes from a family with two sisters, and she is a senior at Salem, but in Argentina she is in her fifth year of high school. She attends school at 7:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. each day, and twice a week she attends gym in the afternoon. She replied "Salem is a city like San

Lorenzo. There is no big difference. I like it, but I miss the sun," when asked about her thoughts of Salem so far.

Deette Dick, a 19-year old, was originally born in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she lived for 13 years. She just recently moved to Salem from Camberley, England. Deette is the youngest of a family with one older brother and one older sister. Deette said "I don't think you can compare what I had to what Salem is. It's not better or worse, just different. People here seem to be more open," when questioned to compare England with Salem. She feels schoolwork is easier, because in England, she spent two-to-four hours on homework.

Betsy Babb recently moved to Salem from East Liverpool. Her hobbies include painting, doodling, and drawing. She was asked if she could compare the two schools, and she commented, "Well, that's hard to say, but they seem the same."

The Quaker staff, and students of Salem High School join in welcoming new students to Salem.

Resolutions

by Deette Dick

Eleven forty-five. You turn to the person next to you and ask, "What's your New Year's resolution?"

Nineteen-eighty-one has come and gone, but those little resolutions linger on. How many of us kept them? This Salem reporter found out.

"I never make resolutions. I never keep them either!"

"Well, I did make a resolution to diet, and I will... right after lunch!"

"A New Year's resolution? Yes, I did make one. I haven't gotten around to it though."

Reporter — "What was your resolution?"

"TO GET ORGANIZED!!! As for me, I did make a New Year's resolution, and followed it, too, well sort of..."



F.C.A.

by D. E. Cook

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet every Thursday night at 7 P.M. at the First Baptist Church, located at the corner of Union and State Street. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings. Some of the upcoming meetings in February include:

The 4th is Guest Night with Mary Good, a chalk artist. A special meeting will be held on Feb. 11th. Bill Triplett, a former running back of the N.Y. Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, and the Detroit Lions. Mr. Triplett will show a movie, "Football Fever" and share a little of his personal testimony.

The 18th June McLaughlin a ventriloquist will be the speaker. The 25th is Coaches Night with Coach Bacon, football coach at Columiana.

The Feb. 11 meeting is open to adults as well as students. Surrounding schools F.C.A. huddles will also attend this meeting. **Your presence is welcomed.**

'81 . . . The Year In Review

by Frank Zamarelli

1981 was a very interesting year and many things occurred. Here is a calendar of events summarizing some major happenings of 1981.

January 20th — Reagan is sworn in as our 40th U.S. president.

February 23 — John Paul II is the first Pope to visit Japan.

March 2 — United States expands military aid to El Salvador.

March 6 — Walter Cronkite ends eighteen years as a CBS anchorman.

April 11 — Riots in Britain are set off by the jobless youth of that torn country.

May 10 — Frances Mitterand is elected French president.

May 26 — Jet crashes on U.S. carrier Nimitz killing 18.

June 7 — Israeli warplanes bomb Iraqi nuclear plant.

June 12 — Baseball players begin a 50 day walkout.

July 10 — Air spraying is ordered to help stop the swarms of Med flies.

August 3 — Air traffic controllers in "Patco" call a national strike.

August 4 — DuPont buys out Conoco for a record \$7.9 billion.

August 25 — Voyager 2 gathers new information on Saturn's rings.

October 26 — Hatian refugees drown off the Florida coast.

October 28 — Saudi Awacs sale wins a narrow Senate victory.

November 12 — Budget director David Stockman gets in hot water.

All of us here at The Quaker hope that 1982 is just as interesting as 1981 and that everyone's year will be one filled with excitement and action.

M.S.B. In Concert

by Ann Torti

On New Year's Eve, and again on New Year's Day, the Michael Stanley Band, in front of sell-out crowds, gave what many consider to be their best concert to date. The band, consisting of Michael Stanley — lead vocals and guitar, Kevin Raleigh — vocals and piano, Gary Markasky — lead guitar, Michael Gismondi — bass, Bob Pelander — pianos and vocals, Tommy Dobeck — drums and percussion and Rick Bell on sax gave an unforgettable all-request concert.

After opening act Novo Combo's last number "Up/Down Periscope" was completed, the crowd began roaring for MSB.

The band took the stage at about 9:30 with a number from their latest album "North Coast" entitled "In The Heartland." Included in the 20 request songs were "Let's Get the Show on the Road," "All I Ever Wanted," "Promises," "Falling In Love Again," "Rosewood Bitters," "Midwest Midnight," and the band's

first nationally accredited single "He Can't Love You."

When the clock struck 12:00 on New Year's Eve, the band performed their rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" while toasting champagne to the crowd. Then to the surprise and delight of the crowd, guitarist Gary Markasky, attached to wires above, jumped into the air and circled around overhead, while wailing away on his guitar. By this time, the Coliseum was shaking as dozens rushed onstage and hundreds of balloons toppled down to lend the perfect ending touch to the performance.

The encore was a double combination — "Baby If You Want To Dance" and "Let's Hear It!" but MSB fans weren't about to depart without hearing the band's anthem "Strike It Up!"

MSB's talent, the song selection, the date and the crowd's enthusiasm were the major reasons why many will say that New Year's Eve '81 and New Year's Day '82 were their most memorable yet!



Cupid's Corner

by Mary Martino



He leaned over to ask if he could borrow a pencil and then THUD. He thought to himself that she is pretty cute. She always lends him pencils and she's easy to talk to. Before he knew it he had asked her to the Valentine's Day Dance. What had happened to him? Did he have some strange disease? NO — he was hit by Cupid's arrow.

February is almost here and with every February comes Valentine's Day. It's the day Cupid shoots his arrow into the hearts of many.

For every hopelessly in love guy/girl out there, this is the perfect day to finally make that girl/guy notice you. Buy or make a special card and break the ice a little. Guys, if you want to be a bit more fancy, send her flowers. If you deliver them yourself, it would be a perfect time to make a date. A box of candy will

catch any chocolate lovers attention. Or for the personal touch fill a jar or mug up with candy. Guys and Girls, ask that special person to the Valentine Day Dance on Feb. 12.

For you who already have that "special person," Valentine's Day is a great opportunity to show him/her how much you appreciate them. Girls, remember the old saying "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach?" A special dinner for 2 would show him how much you care. Guys: a dinner made by you would not only be special, but would give you a little experience in the kitchen.

Overall, the gifts that mean the most are the ones given with the most meaning. If it's a candy bar or an expensive box of chocolates REMEMBER — it's the thought that counts.

IOE Class Studies Careers

by Renee Chaffin

Three weeks before Christmas break, the Clerical II, IOE students of Salem Senior High School began research on various careers. Each career was related to some type of office job. Students were given the opportunity to invite a guest speaker to the class to present some information about their jobs. The following students invited these interesting and informative speakers:

Sharon Martig — Alice Oana from Lowry Supply spoke on a career involving different information and opportunities of a Payroll Clerk.

Beth Hippely — Linda Smith from First National Bank spoke on the career and opportunities involved in bank telling.

Deanna Fulgoni — Gail Bowmen from Dr. Iwano's office presented different opportunities involving work as a receptionist.

Sue Welling — Sandra Chaffin from Northern Columbiana County Community Hospital reported on switchboard operating and the work qualities and opportunities of her job.

Renee Chaffin — Virginia Pastore from Columbiana County Court House presented much information about her job as a court reporter.

The two speakers yet scheduled to speak are:

Cheryl Sweely — Terri Horning from DeBartolo's will speak about her job as an Accounting Clerk.

Sharon Murphy — Carol Murphy from Art's Jewelers will speak on the career of a credit manager.

This project was a very important project; it gave each student the opportunity to see just what careers interested them. A visit to a display case ended the project.

If you would like to know more about these different careers, then stop in and look at our display in the show case window or ask someone from Clerical II, IOE.

Skiing

by Greg Parks

Earlier this month the Salem High school advanced physical education course had to postpone a skiing trip to Boston Mills. The excursion was cancelled because of bad weather and participation of the class. One of the reasons for a small number of students wishing to go was sickness. Being a semester course a new class under the direction of Mrs. Kendall is now in session. She has planned another skiing trip for either February 13 or February 20. The instructor thinks it will be the latter because of conflicting scheduling.

In reply to the question of why the classes get to go she said that it was, "An exposure and broadening of experiences in one of the sports that individuals can use later on in life."

This jaunt will be held on a Saturday. The class, taking the school van, will leave at 8:00 A.M. and return at 8:00 P.M. The price will be twenty-one dollars and includes lift ticket, skis, and a lesson for beginners. For those people that bring their own skis the price will be eleven dollars. The class will stop for dinner at a fast food restaurant but the students are advised to pack a lunch. This planned second trip is open to both semester classes. Mrs. Kendall could give no figure on how many students would be going at the present time.

Track Team Begins Shaping Up

by D. E. Cook

Salem Track athletes have been preparing for the upcoming season the past few months. Even in the sub-zero temperatures these athletes have been training in hopes of yet another great season. The team will be hoping to add another county champion trophy to the host of

others, and that's why the hard work in the winter pays off.

When asked how he feels the team is looking, coach Newton commented, "The attitude is great. We've been working hard, now we have to wait for the test. "Some of this season's indoor tests are:

February 7 — TFA/USA Indoor championships — Slippery Rock.

February 12 — Mount Union — (tentative) or West Virginia Un.

February 20 — Developmental Track meet South Park.

February 27 — Ohio TFA — Ohio State.

March 13 — Meet of Champion-Slippery Rock or Denison.

March 20 — OHSAA — Ohio State.

Coach Newton also said, "The interest among the young kids has given the team a big boost."

The spring track meeting for anyone interested in running this spring will be around February 20. But remember it's not too late to get an early start and get in shape this winter. Practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school at Reilly.

Girls Show Much Improvement

by Toby Franks

Despite a slow start and more than a few postponements, Salem Girls Roundballers are performing as they have in years gone by. Overall the girls are playing much better as a team. The only problem seems to be that a good portion of the team is notorious for fouls. Many girls foul completely out leaving a small incomplete squad.

All fouls aside, the girls are playing their hearts out for Head Coach Craig Readshaw and Assistant Coach Shane Franks. Recently they have captured victories in their games against Poland, 71-30, West Branch, 78-38 and Campbell Memorial, 79-48.

Their quantity decreasing enough as it is, senior Nancy Maher has been

Rare But Interesting Hobby Ice Climbing --

by John Price

Winter is a time for people who like to get out in the cold and do lots of crazy things. The choices of things to do go from snow sculpture to skiing. But one of the least talked about things is ice climbing. Only a select few from our area do this. I can't explain it too well so I decided to go to a local ice and rock climber, Ed Bennett.

I arranged to go ice climbing with Ed on the 23rd but it got up into the fifties so instead we decided to go rock climbing and I got the interview on the way down the cliffs. I basically wanted to know what ice climbing was and how he got involved and this is what he told me.

"I started ice climbing in the winter of 1980. I heard a lot of talk from the Cobourn brothers about it but since they moved I had to teach

myself in a sense. My equipment consist of crampons and two ice axes. The crampons are devices that fit on your boots that have one inch or half inch spikes to grip the ice. I have Foot Fangs that cost ninety dollars that are totally rigid. This is the kind you would usually want. There are flexible ones that move with your boots and that's their basic problem. It's like chopping wood with a bad axe. It hurts your hands. Flexible crampons hurt your feet."

"The ice axes or ice hammers are devices you could describe like an axe except the part you stick in the ice is only half an inch thick. It has teeth that prevent the axe from falling out. On an ice ax the other end of the top looks like an ax turned ninety degrees that is perpendicular to the handle. It is about two to two and a half inches wide and it is used for cutting steps. It's called an adze. The pick and the adze are one single piece made from chrome molybdenum steel. It is on a handle made of aluminum."

"There are different styles used for ice climbing. The first style is the French or flat foot style. It is the most recommended for beginners. It is done by using all the points on the ice. The other is the front pointing method. It is when you kick in the front points of the crampons and plant the ice axes above yourself. Standing on the front points does hurt the backs of your legs. The French style is less strenuous."

"Some of the basic problems are falling, ice hitting you on the head, and some one falling on you with crampons."

Some of the other people Ed climbs with are Todd McCormick, Scott Ryser, Eric Vaughn, and Ron Eels from Elkton. They climb down by where route eleven crosses 154. They haven't been doing too much this year because the ice is bad. In 1980 Ed climbed about a dozen times but this year only five times.

This is one sport that involves a lot of money and stamina against the cold. It's pretty wild and scary but it gives you a feeling of accomplishment. So if you have nothing else to do and it's getting you down check around about this sport. Most outdoor shops should have a book or two on it. And when the ice melts away another activity comes around the corner, rock climbing.

SELF-SERVE LUNCH

Recently SHS students have been experiencing a change in the cafeteria, that change is the new self-serve lunch line. Some of the advantages to this lunch line are that students can get their lunch faster and the cafeteria doesn't have to have someone handing out the lunches. One major disadvantage is that courses are limited to hamburgers, hot dogs, ham and cheese, and french fries.

Roundballers Have Up And Down Season

by Mark Barrette

Salem High Basketball Team stands at 6 and 5 as they face the talented Girard team tonight. Coach Hackett was available for comments on the team's overall performance so far this year. Coach Hackett feels that the team has had an up-and-down season. "There have been exceptional games played against tough teams, but there have also been games lost that could have been won," he commented. He also stated that the team needs to learn to play their games on a consistent basis, but adds that, "The players are making very good progress, and their rebounding is excellent." Salem Jayvees, headed by Coach Allen, landed their fifth win in a row last week against East Liverpool to bring their standing up to 6 and 3. They also face a tough Girard team tonight. Good Luck Quakers!

Video Games Popular At S.H.S.

by Terry Rosenberg

Lately many of you may have noticed groups of kids crowded around large machines watching "experts" beat it. This is not only limited to kids, the "craze" has hit many adults also.

Millions of dollars have been spent designing these computerized games by companies such as Midway, but profits have by far surpassed the expense.

The video game "craze" has swept the nation. The most popular games include: Pac Man, which even has a song written about it, Donkey Kong, Gorf, Asteroids, Defender and Centipede. There are many other games which will prove to be exciting, but disappointing at times also.

Many people I asked wished that they had the money back they put into machines of this sort, but also added that they had a great time spending their quarters.

There are also video computer games which may be purchased and connected to your television. This provides arcade excitement right in your home. Cartridges can be bought similar to the popular arcade games plus a few others. These games may prove to be a bit cheaper also!

So, if you are an adult or kid and find yourself with a few extra quarters and nothing to do, head on down to the local arcade and try your luck, but be careful you may catch the "craze."

Band Poll

by Mike Gbur

It seems everyone has his favorite band which range from heavy metal, to new wave. So this poll was conducted just to see who everyone thinks deserves to be number one. Here are some of the answers some people gave.

- Linda Bennet — R.E.O. Speedwagon.
- Terry Rosenberg — J. Giels Band, Doobie Bros.
- Michelle Harold — Blue Oyster Cult, Judas Priest.
- Geoff Coccia — J. Giels Band.
- Ann Torti — M.S.B., The Police.
- Monica Martins — The Police, and the Go-Go's.
- Marci Sox — Pat Benetar.
- Julie Andersons — Journey, AC/DC.
- Lisa Loudon — The Boss, Rod Stewart.

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