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Pinderella and the Since

Here, indeed, is a story that'll make your cresh fleep. It will give you poose gimples. Think of a poor little glip of a surl, prarie vitty, who just because she had two sisty uglers, had to flop the more, clinakle the shuverers out of the sticken cove and do all the other chasty nores while her soamly histers went to a drancy hess fall. Wasn't that a shirty dame? Well, to make a long shorry stort, this youngless hapster was mopping the flitchen core one day, when who should appear but a garry fodmother. Beeling very farly for this witty profe, she happed her clands, said a couple of waggic merds, and in the ash of a flybrow Cinderella (parze pleedon us for nelling the spame in such a morrect cranner.) was transformed into a baging reauty. And out at the strubcone stood a nagmificent coal-den goach, made of a pipe rellow yumpkin. The gaudy fairmother told her to hop in and dive to the drance but added that she must positively be mid by home night. So, overmoash with accumption, she fanked the tharry from the hottom of her bart, bimed acloard, the driver whacked his crip, and off they went in a dowd of clust.

Soon they came to a casterful wundel where a pransome hince was posing a tarty for the teeple of the pown. Kinderella alighted from the soach, hanked her droperchief and out ran the hinsome prance who had been peeking at her all the time from a widden hindow. The sugly isters stood bylently sigh not sinderizing heckagnella in her goyal rarements.

Well, to make a long shorly still storer, the nince went absolutely pruts over the pruuly lincess. After several dowers of antsing, he way ayzier than crevver. But at the moke of stridnight Scramderella suddenly sinned, and the disaprinted pounce diked to lie. He had forgotten to ask the nincess her prame! But as she went stunning down the long reps, she shicked off one of the glass kippers she was wearing, and the pounce pringed upon it with eeming glize.

The next day he tied all over trown to find the lainty daydy whose food slitted that fliper and the ditty prame with the only fir that footed was none other than our layding leedy. So she finally prairied the mince and they happed livily after everward.

By Colonel Stoopnagle

SHS Students Place High in County Test

According to results of the state general scholarship examination received by James L. McBride, superintendent of county schools and test chairman, Salem placed 11 students in the upper 25 per cent of all Columbiana County Seniors who took the examination Feb. 1 and 2.

All 11 of the seniors are in the honorable mention class, with scores of 178 to 199 in the test which covered five subjects: English, history, mathematics, science, and reading.

Honorable mention winners and their scores were: Arthur Vaughan, 197; Dorothy Jean Pozniko, 194; John Robert Schmid, 191; Terry Gee Moore, 190; Robert Calvin Funk, 189; Robert Ovington Dunn, 187; Dean Frederick Horton, 186; William Charles Winder, 185; Joseph John Winkler, 184; Charles Alexander Sneddon, 182; and William Anthony Brelih, 179.

Ohio Edison Presents Assembly Speaker

Myron B. Miller from the Ohio Edison company gave a demonstration and talk to SHS students in a recent assembly.

He explained the danger of using pennies for fuses and showed how many different kinds and sizes of wire you might have in your home. The larger the wire, the easier it is for the current to go through, and a small gauge wire is much cheaper both in cost and installation. It isn't necessary to have larger gauge wire in a home but there are exceptions such as ranges, dryers, etc., explained Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller then took a piece of glass and held it near a hot wire; sparks began to fly instantly, proving how dangerous an over-loaded wire might be to one's home. He stressed not to use defective wire. His demonstrations showed what could happen to the wiring in the walls of your home.

The Saga of The Years

By Barbara Cameron

Everyone is aware that years have been known as "down through the." But there remain a few illiterate persons who are not aware that there is not just one kind of year, but three. Naturally, they are the annual Sidereal, Tropical, (known in regions of utter wilderness and also those that are completely uninhabited, as Equinoctial), and last and also least—Anomalistic. True, year type number one sounds like a square dance routine, the second like a stiff drink, and the third—well, no need to explain Ano.

From now on the aforementioned annuals shall be known simply as Side, Trop, and Ano, for reasons that are surely obvious, for if you even pronounce the word you're automatically eligible to receive 97 free lessons on "The Proper Way to Lead a Discussion on 'Are Americans Being Fair to Putty Knife Manufacturers?'" (Sorry, this offer open only to those living in that particular region lying directly in the shadow of the Trans-Slobovian telegraph cable.)

To get back to this lecture on— (do not write in book), it is a known fact that Side's length is exactly 365d 6h 9m 9s and that Trop—and this is truly amazing—is 365d 5h 48m 46s in length. (We feel it must be mentioned at this point in the parable that this amazing fact is true only because the equinox moves yearly 50° 2' westward, and since the seasons depend on the sun's place with respect to the equinox, the Tropical year is the year of chronology and civil reckoning.)

Little need be said about Ano except that it is the time (you know, time—what you spend a lot of, getting ready to have a good, and is inevitably written on post cards, "Having a fine") between two successive passages of the perihelion by the earth. In addition, this greedy little year insists on having a length of 365d 6h 13m 48s which is, as any dunce can see, five whole m's longer than Side.

One cold evening in November 1865, a tremendous gale burst upon the west coast of Scotland, tearing trees from the ground, overturning homes and striking the entire coastline with powerful winds and torrential rainfall. (Actually, the preceding sentence has nothing whatsoever to do with this lecture but it makes frightfully good reading and should satisfy many an English teacher who is forever clamoring for good descriptive sentences.)

Well, it so happened that a roamin' Roman named Caesar (he had a mania for seizing lands) was elected president. (For those desiring to know what he was voted president of, the only fact available on this was that it wasn't of the Glickenheimer-Glutz Glue Works). But, as it was, he took it upon himself

5 Seniors Visit Campus; Attend Classes, Dance

Five members of the Senior class—Darrel Askey, class president; Barbara McArtor, class secretary; Dorothy Pozniko, Donna Arnold, and Walter Stratton—visited Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, last weekend with C. M. Brautigam, class adviser, and Mrs. Brautigam.

The students spent Friday afternoon and Saturday visiting various classes and touring the campus. Friday evening they attended a formal dance and witnessed the crowning of the yearbook queen.

to alter the then used calendar because, as he told newsmen, "It was in a state of hopeless confusion." So with the able assistance of Sosigenes (don't ask who he was; the last known records stating there ever was such a man were destroyed when the heathen became extinct) he established the Julian (Caesar had an immense liking for jewels, especially rubies) Calendar in 45 B. C., the B. C. standing for "Before Caesar," as he didn't wish to be biamed for any misfortune occurring during his term in office.

Everything went along smoothly for awhile until someone discovered that the Julian year was 11m 14s too long. Well that was awful! 11m 14s, indeed! It was therefore inevitable that some one should come up with the only possible solution. That was: to restore the calendar by adding ten days so that the day following October 4, 1582, should be called the 15th instead of the 5th; also, so as not to disturb the equinox, only century years divisible by 400 should be leap years. As to where they got the ten extra days and what happened to the days between October 4 and 15 didn't seem to bother anybody, and since they didn't care, it solved all problems nicely. (Of course, we have October 4 through 15 now. It doesn't matter how we got them! In fact we probably don't have them. World's full of propaganda.)

Now we find ourselves with two completely different calendars. Not one—that's not enough! We must have two. Some use one and some use the other—depending on personal preference.

Little does it matter that at certain times of the year the difference between the two calendars is thirteen days. That makes it possible to set out on a trip that takes thirteen days to go and come back and thus arrive back home on the day you started. If you make good time you can even get back before you start and have more time to pack. It's all very simple and certainly clarifies matters.

All this proves simply that 1952 is a leap year. No one is sure why it is called "leap" year. It could have been "jump" year or even "hop" year. One theory is that Sosigenes, who adopted the plan of giving every fourth year 366 days, called such a year "Bissextile," and down through the years this has been shortened to merely "leap" year. This seems the closest connection between the two words and is generally accepted.

Thus concludes this lecture on— (do not write in book.)

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If during the reading of this literary work you did not once try to figure any statement out, you may send a letter stating this and receive your Tom Sarebit, Race Cadet, ring, which is an economy size bottle of horse liniment cleverly concealing a secret hiding place for ticket stubs on \$2 bets.

S.C. Assembly To Precede Student's Day

The annual Student Council-sponsored Students' Day will be observed on Wednesday, March 12, when student teachers will assume the teachers' duties and conduct their classes.

On Monday, March 10, in assembly, Mike Silver, Council president, will announce the names of student teachers. Other talks will be given on the purpose of Students' Day.

Student teachers' meetings will be held to discuss the purpose of Students' Day. They will be held after school on March 11 and 12. At the first meeting teachers will receive preliminary instructions. Deadline for teachers' applications was March 5.

Marilyn Miller is chairman of the Students' Day committee composed of Art Vaughan, Barbara Beery, Donna Cocca, and Janice Hertel.

"Lifeboat" has been selected by the Student Council as next week's noon movie. The 20th Century-Fox film is an absorbing tale of six men and three women, each with varied backgrounds, who survived the torpedoing of a freighter and are cast adrift in a lifeboat.

Musicians Play In Burns Auditions

Several Salem High musicians auditioned Monday and Tuesday for the Marie Burns Award. The Freshman and Juniors who auditioned in the instrumental field are: Gloria Rowlands, Marilyn Litty, Joan Engelmeier, Sandra Chandler, Carol McQuilkin, Betty Lou Slaby, Duane Bates, Gale Fair, Tom Weaver, Sally Scullion, Rosemarie Faini, Lois Getz, Nancy Bailey, Ralph Firestone, John Litty, and Bruce Snyder.

The Sophomores and Seniors who sang vocal solos are: Jackie Welsh, Betty Moore, Gloria Andrews, Barbara Cameron, Gene Zeppernick, Dolores Buta, Louise Bauman, Joann Copacia, Dorothy Pozniko, Darrell Askey, John Schmid, and Everett Crawford.

The winners will be announced in a recognition assembly later in the year.

Schmidt, Cusack Earn Rotary Sponsored Trip

The results of the Rotary World Affairs test have been recently announced by Salem's Rotary club which sponsored the test. The two students who made the highest scores were Jim Schmidt and Jim Cusack.

As was previously announced, the two winners will travel to Cincinnati this afternoon and return Saturday night. They are being escorted by George Bowman, Jr., attorney, who is a Rotarian.

On the agenda for the two winners is a luncheon Saturday followed by trips to industrial plants in the Cincinnati area. Prominent figures in the national scene will address the representatives from all over Ohio.

In Brief...

Biology Club

James Dunn has built an incubator in which the members of the biology club and biology classes can watch the development of chicken eggs until they hatch. It is thermostatically controlled and can take care of about a dozen eggs. According to John P. Olloman, instructor, it is one of the nicest incubators built by a student.

Junior Class

The Junior Class will present the play, "Eyes of Tlaloc," March 27 and 28. Tickets for this play will go on sale March 7. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale starting March 10.

The homeroom ticket representatives are: Joyce Cosgrove, 201; Dick Gleckler, 202; Nancy Howell, 203; George Manning, 204; Joan Schuller, 205; Ann Stowe, 206; Glenna Whinery, 102.

G. A. A. Square Dances

Attention all you gals and guys who like to square dance! The G. A. A. is going to hold another square dance on Friday evening, March 14, in the gym. The club has engaged Ed Miller, a well-known caller in this vicinity, who brings with him a pianist and an accordionist to furnish the music. And for the beginners there are a few fundamental instructions at the beginning of the dance. The admission is 25c per person. Tickets are sold at the door.

Art Club

The Art Club under the direction of J. P. Stadlander will meet Tuesday, March 4. This meeting is for old members and for any new members who might be interested. Finger painting will be the project of the meeting. Dues of 50 cents are to be paid at this time.

Coin and Stamp Club

Coin and stamp collectors of SHS met recently at Jere Hochadel's. The members traded and sold various coins and stamps. Next week's meeting will be held at Tim Kennedy's.

Gruesome Gab

By Curtice Loop



as you like it

by pat mayhew

Don't Read This

There's no sense reading this because it's just a space-filler and you won't be entertained or learn anything from it so you might as well read something worth while.

Well, I see you're still reading. Don't you have any will power at all? You've wasted a full minute already and haven't accomplished a thing. No doubt you'll go on and read the rest of this so there's no use trying to discourage you anymore. Now that you've read the entire article I hope you realize that you should have followed the instructions given in the headline.

Some people never learn and I guess you are one of those. Why don't you turn to the rest of the paper and read something worth while?

Just a Wheel

I'm just a wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down a sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market . . . you can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn into a deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life . . . maybe your kid. I can twist a smile into tears. I can deal out death like a plague. And I'm no respecter of persons. A child, a grandmother, even, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fuzzy-minded hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you are the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

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The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

When Did It Happen?

Do you know in what year the library in SHS was first used? Probably not, so we will tell you. It was finished in 1939. It included a new cork floor, new tables, chairs, and a Univent Air System.

Desperate!

They'll do anything to get to a game! By they we mean Charley Dan, Jim Lewis, Dick Del Vichio, and Homer Lyle. It seems these four boys wanted to see the game between Struthers and Salem, and since none of them could get the car, they decided to hitch a ride. So there they stood at the corner of Third and Lincoln with their pantlegs rolled up trying to get a ride. Guess what? They got a ride!!!

Mr. Fix It, In Person

Need a watch fixed? If you do just see Jim Watterson and he will fix the watch for you (for a slight fee that is).

Jim can usually be found in 310 study hall on Wednesdays, fixing or tearing apart a watch.

'I'd Do Anything to Be a Thespian!'

Most of you will remember these famous words from a few weeks ago when Thespian initiation was going strong.

Well, one of the tasks which had to be performed by a "non-Thespian", was to write a poem about himself. Here is one written by Inky Nyberg:

How low and ugly can one get?
How positively awful?
How dumb and stupid can one be
Without becoming unlawful.
Well I know, cause I am it,
The lowest of 'em all,
And when it comes to craziness
I'm really off the ball!
You'd never know I try
To be the best I can
After this I only ask,
"Let me be a Thespian!"

In the Future

The Youth Council of Salem is sponsoring a dance on March 21, which will be held in the Memorial building. Details concerning the price of admission and time will be given later. But, don't forget the date, March 21.

If the Shoe Fits, Wear It!

One sweet thing to another: "I could go with him until something better comes along—but what if something better comes along and sees me going with him!"

Question of the Week

Who is the author of the following article?
Dear Millie:

I am in lov mit you. I be awake dreaming off you. Do u luf me? I am serious. Wil u merry I? I am puposing and u wood make I very hapy. Wen I is president of the United Stats, u cood be my wif.

Social Events

"I don't know where they could have all come from!" These were the famous last words of Donna Reta Campf after she splurged and had an "open house" party last week. After the first 100 kids she stopped counting! She'll learn!!

It's Here!

Well, here it is squirt gun season again! Darn the luck! About this time every year approximately 40 or 50 SHS "boys" start loading their weapons with water (the daring ones use mercurochrome, clorax, Blue Waltz perfume, ink, and various other destructive substances.)

Here is a suggestion for how to avoid these squirt gun fanatics: "STAY HOME."

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I think it is about time there was some variety put in the Weekly columns. Week after week it is the same thing. Now you don't have to read the inside pages to know what's there; you can guess before the paper is even printed.

There are lots of people besides the friends of the columnists who do interesting things around the school. It seems to me that a columnist should look for things to write about instead of writing only what he knows. Unless he does this, how can he know of anything besides what happens to his friends?

Other letters have been written and everyone says it's jealousy. I don't believe that anymore. I am simply bored with reading about the same five or six Senior girls all the time.

A Student

Barber to a sleek haired young man: "Do you want it cut, or just the oil changed?"

A pilot will tell you that his parachute is his best friend, even though it lets him down.

off the record

by bill winder



Jerry Ball was pleasantly surprised last Saturday night when he walked into Helen Dicu's house. As he stepped through the door, he was greeted by a loud "surprise." Helen had decided to help Jerry celebrate his eighteenth birthday, so a group of friends did the affair up right. "A good time was had by all."

"Remind me to walk next time," groaned Ralph Firestone, as he stroked his aching head. Upon stepping into a bus, the boy proceeded to jar himself, but good. The result? A new spring hat made of gauze and tape.

Bob "Smelly" Domencetti apparently thought he had a cold in his head last week. Why? For what other reason would he smear "Vick's Vapo-Rub" into his locks? It might not have cured his cold, but it sure kept the bugs hopping.

A Thought

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If it weren't for paint,
Our women would rust.

Great news! Swamp boy returns! This means that this is our last column; however we shall not conclude by saying we hope you have enjoyed reading this literary achievement as much as we have enjoyed writing it. Such would be pure folly, for contrary to popular belief, writing a column is not as easy as it seems.

There are times when absolutely nothing happens to write about. Then must the writer's genius come into use; he must write about nothing in an interesting way. Try it sometime.

So much for that.

Speaking of rockets to the moon, which we weren't, did you know that 16,000 people have already signed up for the first trip? Yes, indeed, that many earth dwellers want to be the first people to land on the moon. What will they find there? Lunatics?

Notice!

Brace yourself! It has come to our attention that several weeks ago we rashly printed the fact that Carl Bloor had purchased a '36 Chevie. It was really a '38. Horrors! We apologize, Carl.

A Poem In Blank Verse

First verse:

Second Verse:

Third Verse:

Sympathy expressed at a funeral: "We all hope he is where we all know he ain't."

Professor: "If I put this half-dollar in this acid would it dissolve?"

Student: "No, because if it would you wouldn't put it in there."

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.

A narrow mind and a wide mouth go together.

All-Around Athlete, Jerry Ball, Reveals Big Moments, Ambition

By Charles Dan

The scene is the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. The star is a representative from the fine state of California. He is given the floor, and he begins to speak—"Friends, and you are my friends,—"

After finishing his memorable speech, the other representatives give an ovation that was never heard in the capital before. And it was all directed to Salem, Ohio's Jerry "San Fernando Red" Ball.

The next year as this great orator sits in the White House (he was elected President on the Prohibition ticket), he calls in his secretary, Marilyn Maxwell.

This may all come to pass in the near future, but for the time being, "Balsley" will have to be satisfied with just being a star athlete and one of the best-liked students in SHS. The handsome Senior has participated in just about every sport and excelled in most of them.

In the beginning of football season, "Sunset" (another of his many nicknames) was a star end, but before the season was over he showed true ability as he played a fine offensive halfback. His excellent running proved the big factor in several close decisions. Jerry's favorite college football player is Dick Kazmaier, All-American from Princeton.

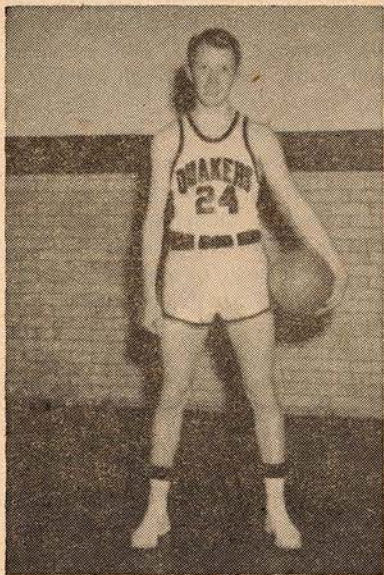
Jerry has played two years of Varsity basketball, this year serving as co-captain with George Alek. His fine defensive play can be compared with the best in the state.

As spring rolls around, Jerry drops the basketball and picks up a first baseman's mitt. "Sunset's" maneuverability around the initial sack is something to watch. The Cleveland Indians rate first in big-league teams. Jerry thinks this should be Cleveland's year.

Other sports that Jerry is interested in are swimming and golfing. Jerry serves as president of the Varsity S this year.

In sports "Balsley's" two big experiences are beating the Liverpool Potters this year in basketball and catching a TD pass against Struthers. "Ah sweet revenge," he says.

Attend the **STATE and GRAND THEATRES**



Jerry Ball

Jerry's foremost ambition is to be successful in life. He prefers that success be in the athletic field. With all these activities Jerry still managed to represent his class as Student Council representative for two years.

"Sunset" is a sharp dresser but admits he prefers casual wear to Sunday best. His casual dress consists of overalls and a sweater. When questioned about UMT (Universal Military Training) Jerry replied, "We all have to go sometime." His pet peeve is people who rate the sports stars by the number of points they score. When questioned about his most embarrassing moment his answer was truly in J. B. fashion, "I don't know; I've had so many."

Jerry's favorite pastime is listening to Johnny Ray's records at his favorite hangout, "The Corner." Ray Anthony gets Jerry's nod for the best band. Oh, yes, Jerry Ball's favorite TV program is Red Skelton.

After graduating Jerry intends to go to Mount Union college and major in salesmanship.

Lisbon Council Members Guests at SHS Recently

As a project of the Student Council of Lisbon High school, a group of four students visited Salem High school last Friday. The students were Terry Hollinger, Gretchen Beede, Linda Gerlach, and Ronnie Klein.

The visitors reported that the Student Council in Lisbon was divided into four parts and each group was to visit a different school. Another group was in East Liverpool High school on Friday.

In a discussion with some of Salem's Student Council members, Pres. Mike Silver suggested that the Salem Council adopt the plan.

Senior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Junior: "No, who teaches it?"

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Assemblies this week were oral spelldowns of the top four spellers from each homeroom. In the eighth grade spelldown, Jean Yarian was first with Matt Kein and Dick Coppock coming in second and third respectively. In the seventh grade Barbara Shephard was first, Carol Lodge, second, and Marilyn Cameron, third.

Last Monday the top fifteen spellers in Junior High, determined by a written test, took a second test to determine the Matthews spelling awards and the representative to go to Steubenville.

A noon movie entitled "Man's Best Friend" was shown. This movie appealed to all dog lovers. It showed bench dogs, collies, working sheep dogs and training "guide dogs" for the blind.

All Junior High science classes saw two films entitled "Birth of an Oil Field" and "Crude Oil Distillation."

The 7C's won the tax stamp contest with \$422. The 7E's were second with \$406.50. For four weeks the 7B's came out on top with \$985.50.

The 7D's defeated St. Paul 52 to 11 to determine eighth grade Champs. They also defeated the 7A's 58 to 16 for the Junior High champs. The first district tournament game will be played Tuesday and continue for several weeks.

Novels by H. J. Wells Featured in Library

"Seven Science Fiction Novels of H. G. Wells" contains the following complete novels: "The First Men in the Moon", "The Island of Dr. Moreau," "The War of the Worlds," "The Invisible Man," "The Time Machine," "The Food of the Gods," and "In the Days of the Comet."

H. G. Wells, the author, was a great novelist and journalist who made many scientific prophecies. Among these was the atom bomb. He saw "One World" long before Wendell Willkie discovered it. And he lived long enough to see in World War II not only the startling fulfillment of some of his scientific prophecies, but the dire effects of that nationalistic mind which he sought to destroy. He died in 1946.

This suspense-filled book can be found in the high school library.

Nit: "Why is the nose in the center of the face?"

Wit: "Because it's the scenter."

Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, and pigs feet."

Customer: "Don't tell me your troubles. Just bring me some vegetable soup."

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By Sandy Hansell

THE END IS NEAR DEPARTMENT

There aren't many left now!

That's the Ohio High School basketball tournament situation as the list of remaining teams dwindles with each succeeding night. More and more, better and better, teams are falling by the wayside. In the local district tournament, only four teams are left; in a matter of hours, three of those will be gone.

There are two fine games on tap at the Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30 and 9:00—the semi-finals, with the contestants vying to see who gets a chance to compete tomorrow night at 8 p. m. for the right to proceed to the Regionals. With only four teams at the Regionals, two more victories, and then—COLUMBUS.

These remaining teams at Youngstown are getting close; the pressure's on, every shot is an important one, every play is a crucial one, every point could be the clinching one.

Again, because of the one thing that gives two-bit journalists gray hair, early deadlines, the results of the Salem-Woodrow Wilson game aren't available for publication. If the Quakers managed to down the Presidents, they mix again tonight in the 7:30 tilt.

SAD NEWS DEPARTMENT

SHS seems to be plagued by some mysterious evil spirit which continually makes us lose ball players to other cities. First Tom Boone and Sam Williams left. Now another duo of future stars is pulling up stakes and leaving.

6'1" Junior High center, Jim Unger, and family are headed for Granville, O., in the near future. Jim, who handles himself nicely for a kid his age and size, is one of the mainstays of the undefeated Junior High cage outfit and was counted on to be a future Varsity star.

Then the Sinsley family, Maurice, Don, Gary and Co., reported that they are headed California way. Maurice was a defensive star for the Quaker football team this past season, while Don is a Reserve basketball cager. His size—or lack of it—has been a detriment to his chances, but his fight, speed, and aggressive play have enabled this likable chap to pace the reserve Class "B" team in scoring.

ANNOUNCEMENT DEPARTMENT

More hot basketball action will take place this weekend, as the wind-up of the third annual Junior High basketball tournament takes place at the Memorial building. The semi-finals are at 7:00 and 8:00 tonight; the consolation and finals at 7:00 and 8:00 tomorrow night.

Joe Boone's undefeated cagers, competing with 15 other teams, will be out to make it three in a row for Quaker teams, Boone's last two editions also having won the affairs.

SOMETHING NEW DEPARTMENT

For the first time, the Salem district will be entered in the National Soap-Box Derby championships. This should interest all Junior High

and Freshman boys because this year's local winner will be eligible to enter the National Championship event in Akron. Someone from this district will get a crack at National fame and the honor of being the best junior-size "Hot Rodder" in the country.

It's open to anyone from 11 to 15 years of age, living within a 50-mile radius of Salem. It will be held on June 22 at Blackburn Hill on the Damascus road.

YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES DEPARTMENT

Consider yourself lucky you didn't have to face the predicament that ensued in the following true story. It actually happened in Maryland where two small schools were playing a basketball game, and during the second overtime period, one player fouled out. This school has only 12 boys in the school, eight on the team, and this was the fourth player to foul out. So they drafted a spectator to be the fifth man.

Seconds later, the other team, which had only seven players, had the same trouble. Their third player was put out for too many fouls, and a CHEERLEADER was pressed into service.

Can you imagine that around here? Quaker lineup: Harris, Ball, Gregg, Menegos, and Rice.

THANK YOU DEPARTMENT

The Salem basketball team was honored by a fine steak dinner given in their honor Friday, Feb. 21, at the Elk's hall, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Breluh and Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Votaw.

These two families, parents of two Varsity players, did all the cooking, serving, and took care of all the details of the affair. They treated 11 players, two coaches, and the faculty manager to steak and french fries, topped off with ice cream.

All those who benefited by this kind act wish to extend to the Breluh's and the Votaw's a hearty "thank you" in appreciation of the feast.

She: "What do you think of my poodle hair cut?"

He: "It's just doggy!"

Barber: "How do you like your hair cut?"

Dick Reed: "Off."

Hank: "How did you lose your hair?"

Frank: "Worry."

Hank: "About what?"

Frank: "Losing my hair."

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Cabasmen Down Struthers For First Tourney Win

By Dick Del Vichio

The Salem Quakers played their first game of the Youngstown District Basketball tournament last Tuesday night and came out successful as they romped over Struthers 82 to 56. After having a bad second quarter and trailing at half time, 36 to 30, they bounced back and scored 52 points in the last two quarters.

Led by Eddie Votaw's six baskets in the first stanza, the Quakers held a 19 to 12 lead. Besides collecting six baskets, Eddie also collected four fouls, causing Coach John Cabas to replace him with Captain George Alek.

Going into the second quarter with a six point lead, the Quakers concentrated on stopping a little guy named Prest who was hitting the hoop with great accuracy during the first half. With Prest sparking the Struthers five they went wild and soon tied the count up at 28 all with little time left in the period. The Struthers team continued to hit and left the floor at half time with a 36 to 30 lead.

After the rest period, the Quakers went onto the floor with a new defense by which they hoped to stop this sudden spurge of Struthers points. Coach Cabas sent his team out with a four-man zone, with the fifth player pressing Prest. The defense was successful and the Quakers suddenly came alive on offense cutting Struthers' lead. With about three minutes left in the third stanza, Wayne Harris collected two points from the foul line that put Salem ahead 45 to 44, a lead which the Quakers never gave up. They pushed in and ended the quarter with a 54 to 46 lead.

Votaw, who came in midway in the period, added three more baskets for the team before he fouled

out early in the fourth period. The Quakers poured it in during the fourth stanza, and Cabas used every player on the bench. Jack Gottschling collected five baskets and a foul for a total of 11 points in his short time of play.

Harris, who was high scorer for Salem, collected 21 points throughout the four quarters. He netted eight goals and five charity throws. Votaw, who played about a quarter and a half, collected nine goals for a total of 18 markers. Alek caged 15 points on five goals and five fouls.

Prest was high scorer for Struthers as he netted nine goals and three fouls for a total of 21 points, all scored in the first half.

The Quakers averaged 37.2 per cent from the field, making 35 of 94 shots, and had an even 50 per cent from the foul line, making 12 of 24 tries.

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