

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

DL. 57, NO. 7

SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

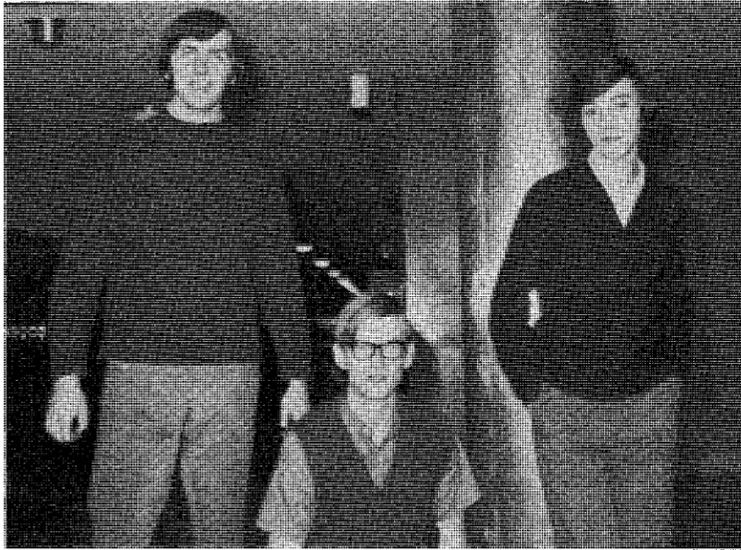
FRI., JAN. 14, 1972

Winners of Contest Announced

Every year the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsor the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest. This contest is headed by Mrs. Berenger. The purpose of the speech contest is for high school students to voice their opinions on a patriotic theme. They also have the opportunity to convey their thoughts and ideas through the broadcasting media.

This year's "Voice of Democracy" speech topic was "My Responsibility to Freedom." This theme focuses the attention of youth on the fact that freedom is a responsibility to all. Through their speech, the high school students give their personal evaluation of their freedom.

The speech teacher, Mrs. Miles, has to ask for volunteers from her classes to write for the contest. Instead the speech was a requirement for all speech students. The speech had to be between three and five minutes in length. The students were encouraged to approach the topic in a pro-American manner. The students were to stick to the topic and approach it



Winners of the "Voice Of Democracy" Contest

in an intelligent and logical way. They were permitted to express their own true opinions.

The students, who are all juniors and seniors, started working on their speeches in November. The speeches were completed in early December and they were read in class and taped. The students listened to them in class and voted on the five best. In one class there was a tie, so six students were selected.

The students that were selected went to WSOM radio station on December 8 at two o'clock. Students from other area schools were also there participating. At WSOM, the students taped their speeches in sound-proof rooms.

Then the speeches were judged by Walter J. Hunston, Chester Buckoski, and Mrs. Pat Charnesky. The speeches were judged by their quality, content and originality, not by the person who delivered the speech.

The people who won from Salem were: Jim Stewart, first prize; Dan Hoopes, second prize; and Ormond Long, third prize. They will be awarded at the V.F.W. anniversary dinner in March.

Staff To Meet 1st Deadline

The Quaker Yearbook Staff received a letter from the National School Yearbook Association, concerning last year's yearbook. This organization is a national rating service for school and college publications. It gave the 1971 yearbook an "A." Last year's editor was Barb Heston. This year's editor is Debbie Ray.

The 1972 yearbook staff has already begun work on the annual. The first deadline is in January and another in March. The student picture editor, Chesney Zellers, is getting the pictures ready for publication. All pictures of students will be printed, even if they didn't buy their pictures. If a student doesn't want his picture printed, he must contact someone on the staff by February 28. Retakes will be back by the beginning of February.

Activity picture editors, Bob Jensen and Sue Milligan, started taking pictures on January 13.

Senior engraving fees of 25c will be collected at the end of January.

Help Support Us

Tonight at the basketball game, between Salem and Alliance High School, the Bi-Weekly staff will run the concession stand. All proceeds made from running the concession stand will go towards the school newspaper. The staff and its advisor, Mr. Esposito, will work hard to raise money.

Sometime in the future, the Quaker yearbook staff will also run the concession stand at a basketball game.

Please help support your school newspaper and school yearbook. Come and visit the concession stand when we are there!

Those Behind School Spirit

For good school spirit, there must be many people behind it. Salem High has just that!

The largest organization that supports this spirit is the Pep Club. Pep Club, which is made up of approximately one-hundred members, promotes the Quaker spirit through out the school by cheering all athletic teams on to victory.

Pep Club meets every Monday, after school, in the cafeteria. The officers, to whom we can give credit for a lot of work, are: president — Barb Capel, vice-president — Jeanne Landwert, secretary — Diane Dailey, and treasurer — Vivian Knight.

The main way Pep Club supports the school spirit is through decorating the cafeteria and halls, with the signs they make. They also raised approximately \$700.00 by holding a bake sale, a 'Sweetheart Dance,' running a basketball concession stand, and by selling Quaker Sam pins. With this money, the club buys supplies and pays for the queens' crowns. Other projects of Pep Club were decorating the football team's lockers and sending post-cards to the foot-

ball players.

Also promoting school spirit are the Pepettes, which is composed of sixteen senior girls and alternates. They lead the school in cheering. Ellen Equizi and Devon Van Schoik are the co-captains.

Promoting school spirit at football games are the marching band and the majorettes. Also coming from the music department is the Pep Band, which plays at the football and basketball games.

The backbone of school spirit is the freshmen, reserve and varsity cheerleaders. They lead the team with their pep rallies and pep assemblies.

Our school can be very proud of the varsity cheerleaders. This summer, through their efforts at a cheerleading clinic, they won the spirit stick every night in competition. They also took it home. Out of six-hundred girls, their squad took first place in the district and state cheerleading. For this, they won the Coke Award of \$500.00. The varsity cheerleaders are: Beth Koenreich — captain, Mary Albright, Alice Begalla, Becky Suter, Patty Ursu and Ann Zimmerman.

A.F.S. Wants You

In our school there are many activities, organizations, and clubs. Quite a few students participate in them, and many of these groups have a large roster of members. But there is one organization that appears to be neglected. That organization is the American Field Service.

The American Field Service was founded shortly after World War II to promote an understanding between different countries. The main objectives of A.F.S. are to sponsor an exchange student and to send a Salem student abroad each year. The Salem Chapter of the A.F.S. brings an exchange student to live in a Salem home and to attend Salem Senior High School as a senior. This year's exchange student is Tsegereda Takleworld (known as Sarah), who is from Ethiopia. This chapter also sends at least one student abroad each year. The students, who were chosen to go abroad next year, are Ada Graybeal and Barb Eckfeld. By fulfilling these projects, American Field Service helps build a friendship among the people of the world.

To bring an exchange student to Salem, the American Field Service must first earn 550 dollars. This year's officers, who are: Jan Watterson, president; Sarah, vice-president; and Mary Begalla, secretary-treasurer, have planned a couple projects to raise money for next year's exchange student. The first project was to run the concession stand at a football game. Approximately two-hundred dollars was made from the profits of the concession stand.

Another project to raise money is being planned. It is to be a student vs. faculty game. Students, representing different clubs and organizations, will play against members of Salem High's faculty.

A.F.S. has also had some non-profit projects. One such project, was a Halloween party. During the week of January 10, A.F.S. will occupy the showcase outside of the library. It was designed by Natalie Gilbert, a freshman.

If you are interested in joining A.F.S., go to one of its meetings. It meets on every other Thursday, after school in room 172.

New Auditorium To Be Used For First Time

The Ohio State Brass Choir will present a concert on February 13 at 3:00 p.m., at the new Salem Senior High School auditorium. The Rotary Club of Salem, who is sponsoring the event, will use the proceeds towards the Mini-Park avillion at the Southeast School grounds.

The tickets for the event are 2.00 each. They may be purchased from members of the Interact Club or from various locations round town. Among these are Errier's News, the Farmers National Bank, the First National Bank, Hansell's Lease's Drug Store, and Daniel E. Smith-Jewers.

Mr. Jack Vogel, Rotary Programs Chairman for the event, stated that if enough interest is shown through the number of advance ticket sales, a second concert may be planned. However, if

a second concert is not arranged for, there will be only 1,000 seats available. Mr. Vogel also said this event would present many adults with the chance to see the soon-to-be-completed auditorium.

The Ohio State University Brass Choir was first organized in 1958 and has been very successful with audiences and students ever since. The twenty-three players are selected annually from approximately 120 brass and percussion majors in the School of Music. The ensemble usually performs only one or two concerts off campus a year. Salem is very fortunate to have received a concert for the coming year.

Jim Stewart, Interact President, said that Interact members are pushing ahead with ticket sales. He noted that Interact will further aid the concert by establishing a concession stand at the recital.

Prom Changes Formality

This year the Junior-Senior Prom is being moved up to April 13. This was discussed between the junior and senior class officers, the advisors, and Mr. Marra. Many students stated that they wouldn't attend the prom due to the great deal of sports during the month of May and for this reason the prom is being moved up to April. But this isn't the only reason students haven't been able to attend the prom. The cost of going to the prom can become very expensive. To help reduce the expense of the prom, some new points have been brought up by the prom committee. Within the next few weeks a poll will be taken in homeroom. People wishing to attend the prom should seriously consider these questions as their decisions will influence the prom committee's actions. So the students may think about the questions before taking this poll a list of similar questions have been

drawn up.

1. Should guys have to wear tuxedos at the prom?

2. Should girls be permitted to wear short formal dresses or maxi skirts?

3. Should a student be able to come stag as long as he or she is appropriately dressed and he or she goes to the Salem High School?

4. Would live music be missed at the after prom?

Remember to consider these questions very seriously and answer them when it's time for the poll. With the help of the whole junior class, we hope that the prom will be a success this year as it has been in past years.

The committees have been posted and if there are any questions about them ask one of the junior class officers. Soon the committee chairmen will be having meetings. They will be contacted when a meeting is necessary.

The Quaker Yearbook staff wants your opinion on the past traditions: the Quaker King and Queen, and the Senior Personalities.

Please fill out the following questionnaire.

Check one:

..... Senior

..... Junior

Choose one:

..... We should keep the Quaker King and Queen and the Senior Personalities as in the past.

..... The King and Queen are outdated. But the Senior Personalities, with an equal number of boys and girls, can still be appreciated.

..... Keep the Quaker King and Queen, but abolish the Senior Personalities.

..... Eliminate both.

Comments:

Please cut out this questionnaire and either put it in Mr. Esposito's mailbox in the office or turn it into the Quaker Office after school by Tuesday, January 18, 1972.

An Unusual Christmas Vacation: Spent on a tropical biological reserve

Tropical Research Institute. Plans for the trip were begun in October, with the acceptance of their scientific reasoning and the granting of permission from the S.T.-R.I. in Balboa, Canal Zone. The island, a biological reserve, is specifically designated for scientific exploration and no tourists are permitted.

Barro Colorado Island was formed when the Chagres River was dammed in 1914 to create Gatun Lake during the construction of the Panama Canal. Actually U.S. property, the six square mile island stands in the center of the Panama Canal.

Humidity rated high among problems encountered throughout the entire trip. Although they showered twice daily, they still felt quite muggy. Later Mrs. Baker warned the customs officer that he would "need a clothespin to be able to stand her moldy clothes. Temperatures on the island ranged from 72-88 degrees, and because of the humidity 'dry boxes'

were provided in each cottage for the protection of notebooks and leather goods. Their cottage was a plain board structure containing one door and six windows protected only by screens and half drapes.

Even though humidity seemed a great problem, Mrs. Baker felt bugs were the pestiest nuisances, as can be detected by the Baker's "chigger pox." This problem was heightened by the fact that no sprays whatsoever were permitted on the island. The reasoning behind this was, as Mrs. Baker stated it, "You don't dare kill a mosquito because the next person may want to study it."

Although they didn't encounter any mosquito researchers while they were there, the Bakers were directly associated with one investigator and her specimens. "Bernie's Bats" were two friendly bats, tagged by one islander which hung on the Baker's screens during the day. Bernie, the researcher, had been their just short of

nine months studying the bats. Two young Englishmen, for one semester, had been studying the ecology of the forest.

A day, typical of the ones spent on the island, began at 5:30 a.m. for the Bakers. At this time they observed early-rising birds; then after breakfast they spent about four hours of the morning hiking over the forty miles of trails. Following dinner, they would spend time researching birds they had earlier seen. During this time the birds would siesta, or fall into a quiet period. The rest of the day was spent in note-taking and researching.

The Baker's collection of the sightings of birds was increased by about forty new specimens this year. Two of the one hundred and fifteen species seen and recorded are still being researched. Mrs. Baker remarked that the brilliance in color of tropical birds only enhanced the forests of Barro Colorado Island.

Children Are Not Machines

Recently an extremely controversial letter was published in the Salem News, signed "Concerned Parent." I, like many others, was moved to reply. Perhaps by printing my views in the Quaker, the issue may reach more homes through the mouths of youths, creating intelligent conversation between the generations.

After reading the original letter and various replies I felt as though youth were being compared to computer cards. Children are programmed during the first five years of life, adding additional necessary and essential "facts" during twelve years of schooling and then, upon the run (graduation) — processed people ready for the trials of life. But children are not machines, manufactured to react precisely and predictably. Children are human beings created by two similar creatures.

"Concerned Parent" condemns his children for the faults they possess while being completely blind of his own weaknesses. He is afraid and desperate because his dream machines have grown into independent human beings. He let out his frustration by blaming the school systems for his failures and the so-called miserable condition of his children.

His children are disrespectful, will not accept responsibility, and are rebellious. Has "Concerned Parent" related any qualities to gain the respect of his children? Are his children given a second try following a first failure? Or are they automatically incapable after one mistake? Rebellion — "Concerned Parent" would still be living in the dark ages if children never questioned their parents' answers and contradicted their standards.

"Concerned Parent" was labeled a rotten failure by many interested readers. I partially agree. But there are other sources of influence during life other than parental. The largest influence, probably being the school, made the stab of "Concerned Parent" justifiable. Basically, the educational system is a seven hour babysitting service where the kids will be safely taken care of during the day. Very few teachers are ambitious enough to delve beyond memorization of facts. There is seldom any discussion in order to relate these facts to worldly situations. In other words, school generally teaches what to think rather than how to exercise the ability to think. Therefore, how can children react with responsibility when forced to make decisions on their own?

Even though the home and school are directly influential, along with the church and friendships, the actions and accomplishments (or lack of them), of youth can be accredited to no one but themselves. They are living persons with the sole possession of their minds. The outcome of their life is based upon their own decisions, and only they can say yes or no.

KATHY SHASTEEN

For the 15th consecutive year, Mrs. Margaret Baker, SHS English teacher, and her husband, YSU English professor and ornithology instructor, spent Christmas vacation in the tropics. The purpose for their excursion was for ornithological reconnaissance, the study of birds and their habits.

This year they spent thirteen days on Barro Colorado Island in Gatun Lake in the Panama Canal, studying in accordance with the Smithsonian

Controversial War Now Condemned by Its Veterans

"May those people who happen to leaf through these pages in search of the name of a friend know that on this page are the names of 15 men who carried out a beautiful thought — that we should all live in peace."

The above words were written in the guest book of the Statue of Liberty. The author was one of the group of demonstrators barricaded inside the monument during the Christmas holidays as a protest against the Vietnamese War. They said they would remain there until Nixon set a definite date for complete troop withdrawal. But they bowed to a federal court eviction order and mar-

ched out of the statue with raised, clenched fists.

In this age of dissent, why should this one demonstration attract so much attention? Others have protested against the War and have been called unpleasant names when they have only been trying to help the country they love. The fifteen demonstrators at the Statue of Liberty were greeted by a barrage of questioning silence.

Why? These men are not the usual type of demonstrators one hears about.

They are not college-age draft bait.

They are not "professional students" bent on disrupting college campuses.

They are not conscientious objectors.

They are not Communists, anarchists, or any other type of radical.

These men are members of an organization called Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

The fifteen demonstrators have fought in Vietnam, and yet they are against the war. These men have served to help the South Vietnamese fight to keep the country free from the "red menace." But now they are protesting against the war. They have served

the glorious cause: war in the name of freedom. The protestors have participated in the Vietnamese War, an accomplishment they can remember with pride.

To remember with pride?

The antiwar veterans have seen the glories of a war for freedom—the flame-gutted villages, the bloated corpses, and the crying, swollen-bellied children. They spent a year of their lives in a war for freedom — nights in a rice paddy, days in a steaming jungle, and killing an enemy who could be a brother if only he did not carry a rifle.

There must be something wrong with continuing a war that even its veterans protest. The veterans know something the general public does not know: what war, even in the name of freedom, is actually like.

Let us return to the Middle Ages and join Sir Guy de Lignes in --- THE SEARCH

The destrier's hooves drummed on through the forest as its master urged it to quicken its pace. After many twists and turns through the pitch-black forest, the knight looked behind him. He could no longer see his adversaries, but he knew that they were not far away. As the sounds of his pursuers crashing through the trees and bushes grew fainter, the lone rider slackened his steed's pace. Both the animal and rider were drenched in cold sweat.

It had been several days since Sir Guy de Lignes had left the besieged castle in search of aid. A powerful land-hungry baron had tried to seize the lands of Count Reignyard to whom Sir Guy owed his loyalty. Count Reignyard had managed to withstand the baron's siege for nearly a month until the castle's food supply became dangerously low. Cut off from any source of nourishment by the baron's men, Reignyard's only hope of survival was to get help from one of his neighbors, the closest being four days ride away. Sir Guy had volunteered to go for help. The safest way to leave the castle was to go at night through a rear exit. When night had finally arrived, Sir Guy rode away from the castle. However, the baron had men stationed behind the castle. Six of these men saw Sir Guy leave the castle and followed him in hot pursuit. Sir Guy knew that his only chance to lose the baron's men would be to ride through the forest that loomed ahead.

As Sir Guy gave his panting destrier a brief respite, the courageous knight gazed at his unfam-

iliar surroundings. He had often hunted in the forest but it was impossible to see where he was in the dark. All of his dodging had made Sir Guy lose his way. He decided to grope through the woods on his way again to reach help. Branches snapped his face as he passed, but Sir Guy was too tired to feel them. Finally, he reached the end of the woods. Sir Guy sighed with relief as he saw a castle a few hundred yards in the distance. He spurred his horse onward at a gallop. The drawbridge was lowered for him as he

Dear Editor,

Last Friday was the time SHS's annual bomb scare was staged. In past years, the only warning that was given was the ringing of the bells. Then students scampered out into the usually freezing weather. At least this time they were given the opportunity to get their coats.

Students were asked to leave their lockers open to help police and firemen in their search for a hidden bomb. If someone had planted one, it surely wouldn't be in a locker. There are other places in the school a bomb can be planted.

A thorough (15 minutes?) search was conducted after which the students and faculty were permitted to return to class. For the rest of the day all sorts of crazy rumors about bombs still being in the building were flying around. The least the administration could have done was to explain the entire situation to the students and to the faculty.

—A Student

reached the castle. The lord of the castle received word of Sir Guy and his message requesting aid.

"Show the knight to a room where he may rest," said the lord of the castle.

As Sir Guy was led away, feeling sure that Count Reignyard would be saved, the lord of the castle turned to the six men standing beside him.

"Come my friends. We must go help my brother, the baron."

Looking back on the old year is like looking at an old chewed — up flavorless piece of bubble gum. All the good stuff is gone while the New Year stretches out like a nice new piece of gum just unwrapped. The only problem is it might not be your flavor.

SEA

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, O. Joseph Marra, Principal

Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co. News Editor — Chesney Zellers Feature Editor — Kathy Shasteen Assistant News Editors — Cindy Yingling Assistant Feature Editor — Sue Milligan Jan Watterson Sports Editors — Frank Zangara Bev Herron Paul Mussleman

What's Up Around SHS

January 14 — SHS Basketball vs. Alliance 7:00 p.m. (home)

January 15 — Salem KSU vs New Philadelphia KSU 8:00 p.m. (home); SHS Wrestling vs Howland 2:00 p.m. (home)

January 17 — Pep Club, Library Club 3:00 (SHS), Junior and Senior Y-Teens 7:00 (YWCA); Interact 7:04; Key Club 7:00 (SHS); Co-ed Volleyball 7:00 — (Memorial Building)

January 18 — French, German and Spanish clubs 3:00 p.m. (SHS)

January 19 — AFS 3:00 (SHS)

January 20 — Speech Club, Student Council 3:00 (SHS)

January 21 — SHS Wrestling vs Austintown Fitch 7:00 p.m. (home); SHS Basketball vs Niles (away); Salem KSU vs Penn State (Sharon) 8:00 p.m. (home)

January 22 — SHS Basketball vs Boardman (away); Silent Movies 7:00 p.m. (Memorial Building)

January 24 — Pep Club 3:00 (SHS); Frosh and Sophomore Y-Teens 7:00 p.m. (YWCA)

January 25 — Hi Tri 3:00 p.m. (SHS)

January 27 — Student Council 3:00 p.m.; Mu Alpha Theta 7:00 p.m. (SHS); SHS Wrestling vs vs Warren Harding 5:45 p.m. (away)

January 28 — SHS Basketball vs Warren Harding 6:30 (home) End of First Semester!

It's Yours Too!

The editors and staff of the Quaker Bi-Weekly recently have been talking about the reaction to paper or rather, the lack of it. It is used to be that there would be at least some criticism of the paper when someone didn't like something, but now there's hardly any remarks about each issue. Everyone seems anxious to see the Quaker on Friday but then it's just glanced at and thrown away. Is it that disappointing? We want to know. This isn't just your paper, it's also yours.

It's yours. Please give us your help. It's really difficult to come up with fresh ideas for each Bi-Weekly. Don't worry that your suggestion will be considered stupid or unimportant, it won't. Starting with this paper, let's hear it!

There's a lot of things you can do for the paper. We want to hear your criticism or praise of every issue. But there's more than that you can do. You can suggest ideas for articles. Sometimes there will be something that hap-

pens that none of the editors hear about. So don't be afraid to tell one of the editors about it. Another thing that you can do is to write letters to the editor. It can be about anything; something that's been bugging you or something that made you feel good. There is no limit to the subjects that you can write about. We can't promise that it will be printed, but it definitely will be read. The letters and suggestions can be given to one of the editors or put in Mr. Esposito's mailbox.

HS's Busy Nurse



By Ann Zimmerman

One of the most important and probably one of the busiest people working at the Salem High School is the school nurse, Mrs. Monteleone. For the past 4 years, Mrs. Monteleone has been serving as the school nurse for all of the eight schools in the Salem area, including St. Paul's.

Mrs. Monteleone received her diploma at the Salem City Hospital School of Nursing. Prior to her work as school nurse, she worked for Dr. Bookwater and also worked in the emergency room and the surgery room at the Salem Community East Hospital.

As school nurse, Mrs. Monteleone

is required to give first aid to students acquiring injuries, notify their parents, and take them to the hospital if it is necessary. Mrs. Monteleone is not allowed to give students any kind of medicine whatsoever, except under a doctor's orders. Mrs. Monteleone's job also includes looking after students who become ill at school; giving vision tests to first, third, sixth, and eighth graders; giving the TB tests; and also keeping records of every illness and injury that each high school student suffers while at school. The records kept by Mrs. Monteleone even include the times that a student may have lain on one of the cots in the nurse's room.

Mrs. Monteleone usually arrives at the high school at ten minutes of eight. A good part of her day is spent looking after the students who come in to lie on the cots or request to go home. On the average, Mrs. Monteleone receives around twelve of these students each day. The remainder of her day is spent visiting the other schools around Salem.

The Salem schools are lucky to have such a fine nurse to look after its students. Each student can be sure of getting the best treatment possible if they are ever overcome by an injury or an illness.



New Driveway Eases Traffic Problems

The new driveway at the 6th Street entrance of Salem Senior High School has provided many new improvements on the old bus system. The total cost of the improvements is estimated at twelve to thirteen thousand dollars.

The driveway will prevent a lot of clutter from people and traffic jams from cars. It is built close to the school so that bus students may enter the building more quickly. Most students' lockers are built near the front of the building and this way the students can enter doors that are closer to their lockers, instead of having to go a long way. The driveway also provides easy entrance for school buses and ample parking room

for all of them. Previously students had to leave through the gym area to board the buses. The driveway behind the school does not hold all of the buses and usually one is sticking out in the front and one behind. This causes a back up of cars. Now there will not be as many students leaving by the back doors, eliminating much of the traffic congestion.

In the spring, blacktop will be applied to the driveway, but for now a sub-base material will be used. A small parking lot with a capacity for eight to ten cars will be available for visitor's use. Visitors to the high school have long complained because there was no parking facilities available to the Sixth Street entrance of the school.

Mad Dogs And Hattamen

YOU CAN WIN!!

Announcing the all new Celebrity Look-Alike Contest. Do you think you look like a famous actor or actress or T.V. celebrity? If you do, just submit your name and the celebrity who you think you look like. If you know a friend who looks like some celebrity, you can enter his or her name. All entries must be postmarked no later than Friday the 21st. Send them to Ron Roberts at 1194 E. 9th Street. The winner gets an all expense tour of the Quaker Office complete with dinner in the Cafeteria.

And now Mad Dog and Hattamen take on a serious note to bring you the continuing story of Edith and Gilbert, the happy couple whose marriage is constantly endangered by the forces of evil. The story thus far is that Gilbert, who is a gas station attendant at Bonded, comes home to find Edith, who is a go-go dancer at Vicki-Leeson's, crying. She rushes into his arms to explain what has happened. It seems that their son, Reginald, was sent home after biting a teacher who tried to stop him from smok-

ing in the restroom. Gilbert soon calms down enough to find out that Reginald is waiting in his room. Gilbert goes up to find Reggie in his room just finishing off a gallon of cherry-pistachio ice cream. "Did you eat that whole gallon?" he screamed.

"Ah, come on Daddie, it was only a snack!" replied Reginald.

"You're a glutton. A complete pig. A hog, swine, and everything else."

"Look at you! Constantly stuffing your face, playing in the mud, and visiting the pigs that the neighbors own."

"Aw, Pa. (Snort, Snort, Schl-rmpf). you always exaggerate things. Schlomp, Snarf."

"I, I see it now! Your pointed ears . . . your turned up nose . . . those bulging cheeks. Why . . . you're a pig! !"

"Oh, oh. oih, oi, oint, oink! !"
(to be continued)

Psyche With The Candle

Love which is the most difficult mystery

Politics Of Protest

In his book *The Politics of Protest*, Jerome H. Skolnick, the director of the task force on violent aspects of protest and confrontation of the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence, reports on recent violence and protest of black militants, students and student riots, and anti-war demonstrations.

Skolnick points out that there are three forms of protest and violence. First "there has been relatively little violence accompanying contemporary demonstration and group protest," secondly "it is often difficult to determine who was responsible for violence when it does occur," and "mass protest whether or not its outcome is violent must be analyzed in relation to crises in American institutions."

Student protest has become, or at least it was in the 1960s, the largest issue of protest in the United States as well as abroad. According to Skolnick, increasing disaffection of student protest and their resort to tactics of confrontation cannot be explained away by referring to personality problems or delinquency. "The policeman in America is overworked, underpaid, undertrained and undereducated." It seems that most policemen see protest as a mass communist conspiracy and usually ignore the fact that some protests are legitimate. "Given their social role and their view, the police have become increasingly frustrated, alienated, and angry." These may be some of the reasons why policemen have also been protesting to gain more material benefits or changes in governmental policy.

Besides talking about police and student protest, Skolnick also elaborates on anti-war protests, black militancy, the racial attitudes of white Americans, white militancy, judicial response in crisis, and social response to collective behavior.

Violence in America is of a concern to every American and to fully understand current violence in America one should read *The Politics of Protest*. This book relates the outbreaks of violence to the current crises in American institutions and asserts that official violence on the part of law enforcement officers is a major cause of escalated conflict for which the authorities themselves must take responsibility.

Asking from every young one answers
And most from those eager and most beautiful—
Love is a bird in a fist:
To hold it hides it, to look at it lets it go.
It will twist loose if you lift so much as a finger.
It will stay if you cover it—stay but unknown and invisible.
Either you keep it forever with fist closed
Or let it fling
Singing in fervor of sun and in song vanish.
There is no answer other to this mystery.

Mr. Ted's Clothes

SCHWARTZ'S

Everything for a stylish young lady

FOR SALE

"The Sign of Results"

BRUCE R. HERRON

Inc. Realtor

1717 E. State Salem Phone 337-3455



J. H. Lease Drug Co.

All your pharmaceutical needs at

TWO LOCATIONS

281 E. 2nd Street

337-8727

2020 E. State Street

337-8877

Everybody Reads THE QUAKER

We Print
Anything From
Business Cards
To Newspapers
Photo-Direct Service

THE **LYLE** PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.

185-189 East State Street
SALEM, OHIO
Phone 337-3419

AS SAM SEES IT



Quakers Lose Thriller to Barberton

Although the final score Friday night was Barberton 66—Salem 59, Salem put on what was probably their best performance of the season. The Quakers played a tremendous game against the 11th ranked team in the state and almost upset them.

Barberton, by the way, was favored highly in the contest, but the Quakers managed to keep an advantage through most of the game. Barberton was not ahead of us until the final minutes of the last period. The Quakers gave Barberton their toughest game yet and wasn't about to give up. Four of our players fouled out of the contest and whether the officiating was fair as questioned by many of the Quaker fans.

There were several turnovers in the game, coming from both sides. The game was played at a very fast pace. Every minute of it was exciting and the fans got their moneys worth of action.

In the second stanza we slowed

down a bit and only scored 8 more points, leaving the score at intermission Salem 30, Barberton 28.

In the third quarter, Salem was

the score was Salem 42, Barberton 39.

The game in the fourth quarter was pretty close all the way. In

and made it almost impossible for us to catch up since there were only moments remaining.

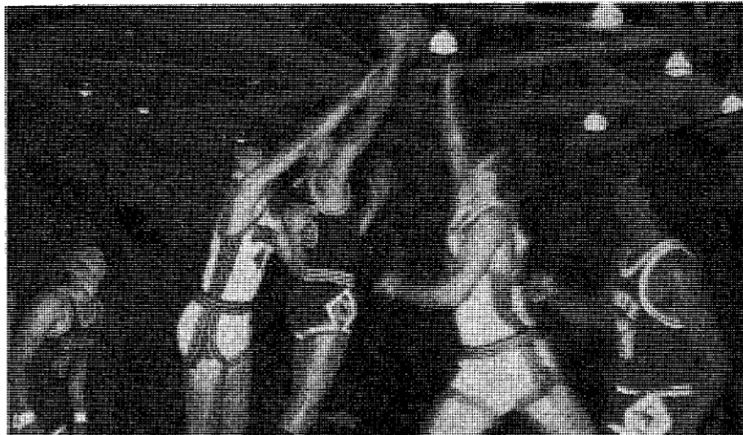
In the fourth period, Jim Shivers fouled out. It seemed as if the call was not a foul. A Barberton player ran into Jim, and Jim was charged with the foul. Howard Jesko, Shane Franks, and Mike Cosgrove also fouled out of the game.

High scorers for the Quakers were Shane Franks with 18 points,

gomery were high scorers for the Quakers.

Over the holidays, Salem was beaten by North and Woodrow Wilson. Wilson beat us 64-50, and another Youngstown team, Youngstown North, beat us 69-57.

The next couple games should be real thrillers as the Quakers play some of the toughest teams in the state. Tonight we meet Alliance in another Big 8 Conference



limited to few shots, but hit on most of them.

At the end of the third quarter,

the final moments of play, Barberton went ahead 59-57. After that, Barberton scored several foul shots

and Mike Cosgrove with 15 markers.

Salem Reserves played a good second half and beat Barberton Reserves, 55-43.

It was a tie game both at the end of the first quarter and at half time, then the Quakers opened up and went on to a victory.

Gary Miller and Randy Mont-

game. The game is at home. Next weekend will be the most active basketball weekend of the season. Both games next weekend are away games. Friday night we play Niles and then Saturday night we take on the top team in the state, (or at least to the AP poll), Boardman High. Salem hopes to hand the Spartans their second loss.

GOOD LUCK TONIGHT!

Freshmen Teams A & B Begin Seasons

The 1971-72 freshmen basketball teams are under way with 2 teams A and B. The A squad is coached by Mr. Ken Bosu whose team has a 2-4 record. The Quakers won over Springfield and Columbiana but lost to Brookfield, East Liverpool, Poland, and Columbiana. In their last outing they lost to Columbiana 39-33. The Quakers were paced by Tim Kaiser with 9 and Dave Stevenson with 5. In their loss to Poland the Quakers lead

the first 2 quarters but fell behind and lost it in the second half. They were lead by Paul Shivers with 10 points. The players on the A team are: Paul Shivers, Dave Stevenson, Tim Kaiser, Doug Holroyd, Vic Watterson, Kevin Burk, Dan Jack Faulkner, Rick Utterback, Warner, Eric Schrom, Cary Snyder, Kevin Noll, Frank Mason, Terry Barrett, Tim Loutzenhiser, and manager John Pridon.

The B team is coached by Mr. Chet Tetlow and has a 4-1 record.

In their last outing with Leetonia the Quakers beat them 46-24 with Sam Wyss having 14 and 11 for Zane Roelen. Bob Watterson had 10 rebounds and Fred Girscht had 7. The Quakers' wins were over Leetonia twice, West Branch, St. Edward; their loss was to Lisbon. Members of the team are: Fred Girscht, Sam Wyss, Zane Roelen, Bob Watterson, Pinky Sheets, Ray and Phil Mercer, Gary Sell, Dave Miller, Mike Viola, Shawn Lowery, and John Scullion.

They Run Year Round

The supermen of sleet and snow are at it again. The fourth annual winter track season under the guidance of coach "Bing" Newton has been underway since the middle of November. This year a record number of 35 winter cindermen (8 boys turned out the first year) have come out to brave the weather and ready themselves for a successful spring season. Coach Newton has added a new program to keep the interest high on the team. The objective is to run around the world in ninety days. Since November the total number of miles each individual boy has run is added to the team's total. Reaching certain countries from the "garden spot" of Salem by the distance obtained is the motive. At

the moment the Salem Globetrotters have totaled 5,029 miles which is just past Hawaii and they're headed dead center for the Wake Islands, a mere 6,819 miles away. They have until February 26th to circle the earth.

Coach Newton seems pleased with the boys enthusiasm and concern for their fellow teammates.

The winter roster consists of: seniors—Bill Long, Randy Hansell, John McCulloch, Eric Steele, Jon Cibula, Jim Cimenelli, Mark Hartman, Dirk Treleven, John "Cookie" Maruskin, Walter Lutsch, Ed Seroka, and Paul Vaughn. Juniors—Greg Cowan, Dewey Bowser, Rich "Fat Boy" Colian, Ron Paynter, Joe Miller, Bob Tuel, and Drew Green. Sophomores—Jay Cope,

Brent "Tick" Tice, Bo Herron, Jimmy Hull, Roger Norquest, and Leo Hickey. Freshmen—Joe Crawford, Ed Finn, Bob Spanbauer, Scott Guiler, Scott Citino, Bob Quinn, Dave Smith, Randy Ziegler, and John Piersol.

The following are winter track meets in which Salem will participate:

Jan. 15	Scouth Park AAU Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jan. 22	South Park Developmental Meet
Feb. 5	South Park AAU Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 26	South Park AAU Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mar. 18	The Meet of Champions
Mar. 18	The Ashland Invitational

Lee Hilliard: Outstanding Grappler

ars he won the majority of his matches. Last year Lee was Salem's first Junior to make, and participate in the District Wrestling tournaments. During Lee's four years of wrestling he has lettered his sophomore, junior, and now senior year. He also lettered in football and participated in track.

Already this year Lee has the record for the most consecutive wins. He has had six straight victories. The schools he has won are the following: Ravenna, Youngstown, Marlinton, West Branch, Beaver Local, and Alliance. Lee has also set a record for the quickest pin and scored the most points in one match. His time was 53 seconds over West Branch and he scored 19 points

against his man from Beaver Local.

Lee's winning streak was broken last Friday against Warren Western Reserve. Lee lost by a decision, giving their team only three points.

Lee believes the roughest team Salem has met this year was the Marlinton Dukes, and the roughest individual wrestler he has wrestled was the 155 pounder from Warren Western Reserve.

Lee has five matches, Eastern Ohio League, and three tournaments coming up, so support him and the whole Salem Wrestling Team.

Brian & Steele
Insurance Agency
541 E. State Street
SALEM, OHIO 44460
337-3719

A Full Service Bank

The Action Bank
Phone 337-3411
Member F.D.I.C.

SPORTING GOODS
MAGAZINES — NEWSPAPERS
FERRIER'S NEWS AGENCY
337-6962 ★ 474 E. State St. ★ Salem, Ohio

NOW SHOWING
STATE
Tonight - Sat,
James Garner
in
"The Skin Game"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"B. S. I Love You"
Ph 332-5671

What's New?
You'll Find It
at
McCulloch's
The Store With It

- Carpets
- Rugs
- Linoleum
- Vinyl Plastics
- Window Shades
- Curtain Rods
- Ceramic Tile
- Youngstown Kitchens

JOE BRYAN
Floor Covering

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Charms
Class Rings
Daniel E. Smith
Jeweler
"Worthy of your Confidence"

Endres & Gross
Flowers and Gifts
Hallmark Cards
Corsages of Distinction
Fanny Farmer Candies

- One Of Those Nites
- Sugar Daddy
- Clean-up Woman
- Let's Stay Together
- You Are The One
- Never Been To Spain
- Anticipation
- Drowning In Sea Of Love
- Day After Day,
- One Monkey Don't Stop No Show

Salem Music
Centre