

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

On January 15, 23 Salem High Seniors got a day off from school to run the city of Salem. Mr. Morris and Miss Rafferty selected 30 seniors from whom Student Council and Senior Class officers selected 23 students to carry out the positions at Salem's City Hall.

Mark Janosik was chosen as mayor with Diane Curtis as president of council; Bob Hodge, city solicitor; Judy Kuniewicz, auditor; Diane Roberts, treasurer; Mike McGowan, city engineer; Dave

Pond, fire chief; Tom Jesko, police chief; Dan Kaminsky, safety director; Leo Hickey, service director; Jim Stone, utilities; Dave Raymond, sanitarian; Janis Milligan, zoning officer; Jill Yuhaniak, stenographer of council; and Jim Hull, clerk of council. Serving as councilmen-for-a-day were Dennis Plegge, Elaine Higgins, Peggy Hiegel, Jim Wiggers, Mary Zaiko, Vicki Schaeffer and Barb Coy.

The students arrived at 8:45 at

City Hall and met with their counterparts with whom they spent the morning learning all about the different jobs that run the city. The councilmen and mayor for the day learned how to run the city council meetings. After lunch the young officials rode the Green Banana to Salem's Sewage Treatment Plant. Although some of them would have rather been in school during this tour, it was in-

teresting and they learned that Salem's plant is considered excellent as far as sewage plants go. Then it was back to City Hall for a tour of the Police and Fire stations. This ended the activities until 7:00 p.m. when the students met again with their counterparts to participate in the city council meeting.

Besides learning how the council meetings operate, the students also surprised the council members

with a legislation prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes, cigars, or pipes during that evening's meeting. The ashtrays were all removed from Council Chambers and the meeting went on with councilmen chewing on Tic-Tacs, Dynamints and bubble gum in place of smoking. The meeting ended at approximately 9:00 concluding a fun and educational day for those 23 Salem Seniors.

### School Hours Remain Same

Because year round Daylight Savings Time was put into effect, the Salem Public School System studied the question of changing school starting times.

On January 9, 1974, the superintendent's office sent out questionnaires to all the schools in the Salem School System. These questionnaires asked parents if they preferred the school starting time to remain the same or favored starting school 15-30 minutes later.

Out of the 2700 questionnaires returned, over 70 per cent of the parents were in favor of keeping the present starting time as it presently is.

Superintendent Robert Pond responded by putting into effect a special experimental program for two weeks where school children will not be counted tardy for 30 minutes after the usual tardy bell. This allows children to leave home later when it is lighter.

### White Christmas

by Cindy Dominic

On December 22, many couples put on their new duds and smiling faces in preparation for the White Christmas dance held in the High School cafeteria.

As they arrived at the school the girls were escorted in by Sophomore boys. Many couples then went and stood in line all ready to get their pictures taken just for mom and dad. They then proceeded into a room full of Christmas cheer and spirit. Soldiers stood erect at the doors and mistletoe hung from the ceiling. In the middle of the room the great Christmas tree sparkled with handmade designs. The murals beamed with Santa and his helpers preparing another unforgettable Christmas for both young and old.

The right side of the cafeteria was packed with tables all wrapped up in a gift wrapped fashion. The lucky people only had four at a table but as more and more people poured in there soon was six and eight together. In the corner of the dancing area was Santa's work bench and many toys and stuffed animals all ready for their midnight journey.

The merry music makers were Thanks and of course a very special tape recorder provided the slow moving mood making music.

The dance ended at 12:00 but the memories will linger on for years.

### SHS Presents Snow White

The pleasant fairy tale of Snow White and the seven dwarfs will be put on by Salem Senior High students for children as well as adults, in the Salem High Auditorium Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The lovely Snow White, played by Cindy Loudon must put up with the perils from Queen Brangomar, Diane Curtis and Witch Hex, Janis Milligan.

Thirty-four students will fill in the parts that are needed. The court jesters are played by Marty Field and Peg Hiegel. Rosalyn, Cristabel, Amelotte, Ermengarde, Guinivere, Astolaine, Ursula, and Lynette will be played by Diane Greenamyer, Ellen Schneider, Krista Franzen, Debbie Conser, Jane Purrington, Margie Ward, Sandy Lynn, and Phyllis Mercer.

Alex Schaefer will take on the

role of Sir Dandiprat Bombas. The dashing Prince Florimond will be Jon McCleery and Jeff Darner as Berthold. The pages for Prince Florimond will be Fred Vogel and Ray Metzger.

The seven dwarfs are Doc, Happy, Grumpy, Sneezzy, Sleepy, Bashful and Dopey. These adorable characters will be played by Debbie Huffman, Don Lynn, Victor Frye, Linda Lewis, Barb McGowan, Vicki Beiling and Mary Martinelli. In this version of the play the dwarfs will have new and different names.

The Duchesses are Tenley Crawford and Cheryl Leyman, Gary (Ace) Zocolo and Mike Allison will portray the dukes. Cheryl Leyman will also be the Mirror's voice and the evil peddler woman will be played by Madeline Patton.

### Winter Concert Held

by HELEN PAPARODIS

Music filled the high school auditorium last Tuesday night when the high school band presented a winter concert at 8:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. Rich-

ard Howenstine, the band opened the program with a march, "The Conqueror" by Teike. Other selections included "The American Overture for Band" by Jenkins, "Second Suite in F" by Holst and "Pageant" by Persichetti.

Assisting Mr. Howenstine following an intermission was Mr. Steve Corey, student director from Otterbein College. Mr. Corey led the band in "Brighton Beach" by Latham, "America the Beautiful" by Samuel Ward, arranged by Carmin Dragon; and "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, arranged by Frank Erickson.

Mr. Howenstine concluded the program with "Fandango" by Frank Perkins, arranged by Werle; and John Phillip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

The band had prepared for the concert since the close of marching season, including a two hour evening rehearsal. Planning to compete in the District 8 contest this year where they received a superior rating last March, the band will begin to prepare an opening march, a chosen number and the district required number.

### Unexpected Vacation

On January 10 and 11 there was no school due to a winter storm that passed through the area Wednesday night the 9, dumping six inches of snow topped off by freezing rain, that left roads almost impassable.

School on the 10th was called off because of the condition of the roads. Many students were already arriving at school because the closing of school was not announced until about 7:30 that morning.

On the 11th school was not held because of the condition of the sidewalks and hazardous walking conditions.

Both days even though school was not held, drivers education classes were held. The reason for this is because it is hard for those classes to be made up.

### Around Our School Seniors

Mighty Seniors graduation is inevitably creeping up on them as they have, in the past week, been measured for caps and gowns. On display in the library showcase are Senior keys and other accessories which will soon be ordered.

### Juniors

Jolly Juniors are busy, once again preparing for another formal school dance. This time it's the prom. The prom committees are straining their brains for ideas for that "just right" theme and decisions are yet to be made into murals.

### Sophomores

Just when Silly Sophs think that they have finally ranked as "Big Bad" high school students, something as ego-killing as the GATB test is presented to you. But, whether you know it or not, it was given for your benefit.

### Freshmen

Itty Bitty Frosh will have soon completed their first semester at Salem High School. Feels good doesn't it, to be just like one of the rest. But, you must never forget how important individuality is.



The above seniors took part in the Jaycee-sponsored Youth in Government Day. They are, front row (L to R); Diane Curtis, Dave Pond, Mayor T. Emerson Smith; Mark Janosik, Tom Jesko. Back row (L to R): Jill Yuhaniak, Mindy Milligan, Diane Roberts, Vicki Schaeffer, Mark Zaiko, Barb Coy, Elaine Higgins, Judy Kuniewicz, Leo Hickey, Peggy Hiegel, Dan Kaminsky, Jim Wiggers, Mike McGowan, Jim Stone, Dave Raymond, Dennis Peigge.

# NEWS, EDITORIALS, COMICS

## FOR MALE READERS ONLY

Are You 18 Years old? "Happy Birthday"

It's time to do your own thing!

REGISTER FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE.

You can register with the volunteer registrar at your school. Miss Rossi will be glad to take your registration and will forward it to the Selective Service Office.

Remember, failure to register is a felony violation of the Military Selective Service Act.

## Platter Chatter

by Brad Metz

"Good-Bye Yellow Brick Road" - Elton John, a masterpiece! It contains "Saturday Night's Alright or Fightin'" and the title track "Good-Bye Yellow Brick Road." Every song on this album could be a hit single. This is one of the best albums put out by anybody in a long time.

"Ladies Invited" - J. Geils and. Good listening music, don't let the title mislead you. . . . It's called "Ladies Invited" because there are a lot of love songs on it. Peter Wolf is the singer and he and Seth Justman, who is the piano player, do all the writing. J. Geils is on lead guitar, Danny Klein, bass, and Stephen Bladd on the drums. It's not a bad buy!

## Open Campus

Along with the smoking rules and study halls, there are many things that should be changed at this school. One is having an Open Campus lunch instead of having to stay at school.

This simple operation is now being enjoyed by many high school students across the nation, and is just what it says, "Open Campus," when during this one period of the day you can leave school and do what you please such as: eat where you want or just simply relax, take a break from the boredom and rut that school can cause.

Salem High students of old had this privilege because the school didn't have a cafeteria. So the school now has a cafeteria. LARGE CHARGE! That doesn't mean students like it, but like it or not it's forced on us. It's pretty bad too, when you can't even eat outside if you want to. If it's a matter of trusting the students; they trust the elementary students to leave school, why not us? It's a fact that high school students are more responsible than elementary students but it seems that our administration doesn't think so.

Also if we had Open Campus lunch schedules could be arranged so that instead of three lunches here would only be two, one before fifth and one after fifth period each 45 minutes long, giving us longer to eat lunch and fifth period would be no longer than the rest.

I feel also this would end the complaints on the food in the cafeteria. If you don't like it just save and eat somewhere else, at home or Burger Chef or order a pizza if you want to.

On nice days you could go to the park and eat lunch and cool off under a shade tree.

I think Open Campus is a solution to a soggy bag lunch and the really bad food served in the cafeteria, and I think it's well worth looking into bringing open campus back to S.H.S.

## COFFEE HOUSE

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## Because:

by Sally Boone

If you're a student at SHS and an avid patron of the Quaker Bi-weekly, you might wonder why it has not been published every two weeks this year.

Due to rising costs the journalism class has been forced to put out the paper every three weeks instead of two. Mr. Esposito, advisor to the paper, was informed after the first issue that the cost for it was \$280. He said that this was an average \$40 increase over last year, and an \$80 increase over 1972, when he took the job as advisor-teacher. Forced with the problem of high costs and no money, it was decided to have the paper every three weeks until a cheaper way to publish was found. The major problem now, is to keep the high, superior quality of the paper, even at a lower price. We feel that a little inconvenience is worth saving this outstanding periodical from the doom of a one-page mimeographed NEWS sheet.

## A. F. S.

by Edda Olafsdottir

Probably many of you don't know what American Field Service is or how great it is. I didn't realize until I came here how wonderful this organization is. Over 2,500 exchange students from 62 different countries are now spending their year in the States. We tell our communities about our country and we learn about our communities in U.S. For many students living in America is a big difference from what they are used to. Coming into a completely new country, new community, knowing few people and maybe knowing a little bit in the languages can be very hard.

The AFS organization is like a big family and we look at each other as brothers and sisters, Color, religion races, and languages don't matter. We also find out that there is no difference. Although our customs and languages are different, personalities and goals are similar.

Being an exchange student makes us realize and learn many things. We appreciate our family and country more and find out things that we didn't think about before.



## What Can YOU Do?

by Edda Olafsdottir

Energy crisis is the word that has been sounding almost all over the world the last few months, and it has been one of the main talking subjects of many people.

Oil and gasoline is one of the biggest needs today. Transportation depends basically on oil and gasoline and it is a big word in the lives of many people today. For many people, it's their job. Also many things are built up by transportation, inside the countries and between countries. To many people, travel from one place to another is their job, so the word energy crisis must sound terrible to them.

Probably many people didn't realize in the beginning what shortage of gasoline and oil can mean to them. People take it for granted that they can turn on the lights, or take the car and drive where they want to go. Probably in the future, they have to think a little bit before doing these things. Gas-

oline shortage can maybe mean not going to Florida for vacation next summer, and that could be hard for some people to adjust to.

Things students of Salem High School can do to help concerning the energy crisis are many. The first step would be to walk to and from school, walk to the store, or walk about anywhere you want to go. People here are too much hooked on the car. They feel that they can't do anything without it. If nobody has a car of the group who's going to do something together, many times they just forget it. But what did people do when the car didn't exist? They could live without it, so we should be able to do it now.

So next time if you want to do something, think about if you really need the car and the next time you are going to drive around with your friends or your date, you could walk and have lots of fun, maybe more fun than sitting in the car. Think about it.

## Thoughts On Life

by Scott Cobourn

The following ideas are intended to be read, thought over, and followed or discarded at the reader's discretion. I believe they can make your life easier and more enjoyable, if you will simply try to follow them. They are not all my own thoughts, but are from many different people.

First, be at peace. Not only with others but with yourself as well. It is impossible to be truly happy if you are not living the way you think is right. Few people ever achieve total peace, simply because they will not follow their own beliefs. Do not be led astray from your own beliefs just to please other people. Also, be open-minded. Be prepared to change your ideas if you realize you are wrong.

Avoid worrying about your problems. It doesn't change the situation any for the better, and can cause harm to you physically and mentally. Be concerned though, for other people. Don't be afraid to tell them if you think they are wrong, but have another way ready for them to try. Avoid destructive criticism. Also, don't force your thoughts on someone else. Remember that you are not al-

ways right, and they are entitled to their thoughts too.

Do not be a deliberate source of aggravation. It is not good to look for ways to disturb others. Would you want someone to bother you? There are some people that are disturbed by totally innocent actions. Feel pity for these people, as they are the one who is being foolish.

Think of life as being a game. Be serious in your actions and thoughts, but get what enjoyment you can from life. It is too short for unnecessary sadness and sorrow, especially when it is aimed at ourselves.

Avoid those who disturb your peace, but don't hate them.

Live like a warrior. Meet each problem head on and overcome it. There is but one final battle for each of us. Do not fear it. It is inevitable. Instead pray that in the end you can say you have lived the way you think is right.

The yearbook staff is working to meet a February deadline. Activities pictures have been taken and more will be taken soon.

## FLASH!

by Brad Metz

The senior class is having a "flash" contest. Brad Metz and Jim Wiggers are the two brains that thought of it. What it is, is a contest to see who can dress the "flashiest" and come to school.

There is only one rule, no blue jeans! The judge is Mrs. Cozza, a family living teacher. If anyone noticed, Jim Wiggers has already made his "flash appearance." He wore green pants with a green see-through belt, a green flowered shirt with a satin collar, and a green coat. The contest is open only to seniors. They aren't trying to prove anything by it, it's just for fun. The date to make the "flash" is February 8, 1974. It is a Friday. Oh yes, there is a prize too! It is a \$5.00 concert ticket to any concert the winner would like to see.

## Travelers

by Wendy S. Dillon

Hello! Things are going great here in Alliance. We've all been super busy taking semester exams.

Would you like to hear some opinions of the system we have here at Alliance? Good!

Della Morris from Cosmetology, feels that vocational education is quite an opportunity and that all those who have the chance should take advantage of this. She feels that it brings out the real you. Bob Osbron of Auto-Body feels everyone should have the opportunity to go to a vocational school and "he loves it." (What a man!)

Lots of people have asked us about discipline. Yes we have it and Jeff Nedzeliski is our leading student with 36 nights detention. Yes he thumbs home every night. What a bummer.

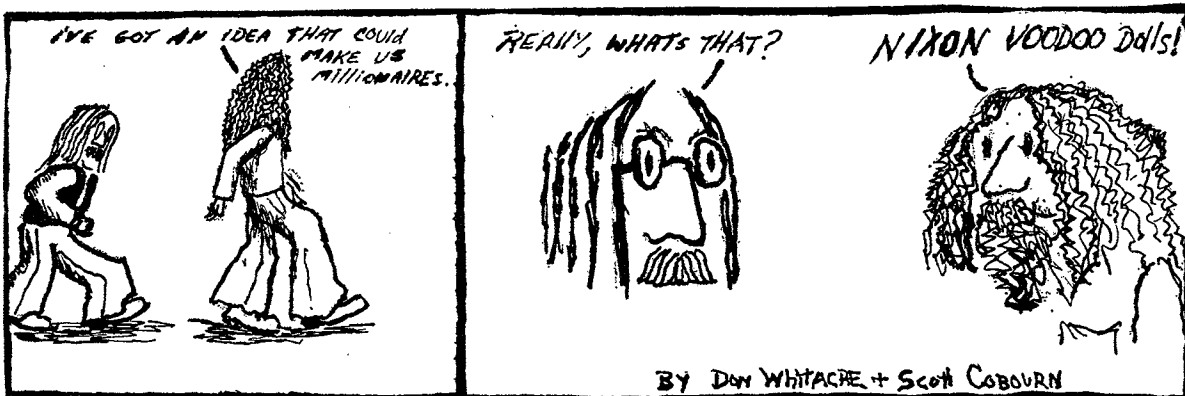
Well, see you all next year.

## ATTENTION

The art classes are preparing for their entries for the Scholastic Art Show at Strouss in downtown Youngstown. The entries are limited due to space. Usually 50 schools in Mahoning, Trumbull, and Columbiana counties enter five to six thousand entries.

## IMPORTANT

Seniors who have had pictures taken by their own photographer should bring a glossy to Mr. Esposito as soon as possible to be sure to have a picture in the yearbook.



# America

by Sharon Janovec

The other day as I looked through a magazine, I noticed a drawing of the Statue of Liberty. It was like any other drawing that one sees of the Statue, but in this one there was a large tear under Lady Liberty's eye. And as I saw it, I wondered why our proud statue that stands for strength and freedom should be crying. Did she really have reason to cry? Then I gave it a little more thought and wondered if she has any reason not to cry. As the Lady of our western harbor it's plain that she could see much of what her country had done. She had watched her proud sons march to wars; wars that weren't even declared wars and wars that we certainly had no business in and even in wars without a cause. As she stood there, Lady Liberty could see her boys return; some crawling, some maimed, while others had lost their minds or their lives. But till they were proud that they had ought to keep their country free. Or so they thought. But you know and I know that what was done, was done in vain. And Lady Liberty could only blink and pass it off as one of man's many mistakes, for once she had faith in our great land and knew that even America could make mistakes. But, as she stands tall and not as proud as she used to be, in our harbor she has seen so much. Maybe too much for one to see. Too much hate in a country that was built on love and too much unpathy in a country that was formed by those that cared so much that they gave their lives. Lady Liberty sees her land and rivers polluted and her forests slaughtered. The once green land, is now covered by a concrete jungle. She tries to overlook all that and forgive the American people for what they have done. But how much can she take? How long will a lady of justice be able to stand beside a country with so much injustice and preju-

dice. Not to mention the hate. I know she also tries to overlook this, but how can she forget the starving children; her country's own, doing without a good education so that her country can finance a war thousands of miles across the sea with millions of dollars, while America's people die in the ghetto that they were born in. And across another sea her government pushes its nose into more trouble that is none of its business. And it will cost a couple more million. And one must never forget what had been done to our greatest heritage, the American Indians. First we stole all that they had and then we shove them on to a couple lousy acres of land. And our Blacks, our Puerto Ricans and other proud people that we taught our children to hate because their skin color didn't suit us or because their religion wasn't like ours, we said that it was wrong and we scorned it. But we said we were civilized and then we went out and joined the Ku Klux Klan and spit on the doorstep of a Catholic Church. I guess Lady Liberty has lost her pride but she doesn't let on to the other countries. How long will she stand, I don't know. She does not even bow her head in shame. No, she does not betray us as we have done to her. You know, I think she will stand forever. It's us, the country that she has stood by for nearly 200 years that she will see fall.

## Leprechaun, Lollipops and Roses

This week we are devoting our column to a serious purpose. We would like everyone to read it because it concerns everyone.

Dear Students of Salem High School:

In case any of you people didn't know, a pep assembly was held last Friday in the gym after school. It was announced twice and passed all over the school throughout the day. How many people were there? Oh around 25 plus the cheerleaders, pep band, and for a few minutes the team. But the team didn't stay. Would you? With two of the biggest games in the whole season coming up wouldn't you feel great if you saw that 25 people were interested? A team that is ranked high in the polls and only a couple of people could give a damn! What's the use in playing a game? People say that players join a team only for the glory, but if no one cares, who are they going to win for except themselves? Last year a small crowd gathered in the Struthers gym for our first tournament game against Ursuline. No one else thought we had a chance but the Salem players proved them WRONG! All of a sudden Salem was up for Sec-

tional Champions. The Quakers were great then. Everyone was going to the big game, but were they true fans? The true fans all knew what pride our players had after they won the trophy but they also knew that there was never a game like the Ursuline game. The players played that game for themselves and for the true fans.

People ask all week if there is going to be a pep assembly this week. Now we know why. So they can get seven minutes chopped off all their classes. They could care less about cheering. Pep suddenly started to go up when the spirit stick was introduced. But are you cheering to win the spirit stick or to help bring up the spirit of the boys? We would like to personally thank the pep band and the people that came to our assembly. If you had to work or were sick January 18 ask yourself if you would have come. If you had nothing to do except rush home and watch your soap operas, don't say that Salem is your team when we get somewhere in the tournaments this year. To the players: The best of luck this whole season, we're still behind you all the way!

Debbie, Cindy, Cindy, Anne, Bertha, Mary, Pat, Gail, Sue, Janie, Lori, Julie, and Abi

## Hi-Tri

by Evie Meine

While we were all happily munching on turkey and wading knee-deep through wrapping paper and ribbons on Christmas Day, a family less fortunate was also discovering some of the joys of Christmas, thanks to Hi-Tri. As last year's Yuletide project, the club "adopted" a family, and through food and money donations provided them with a Christmas dinner, gifts for the children, and a Christmas tree.

This service organization is composed of junior and senior girls who have had an A-B average for four consecutive semesters.

Hi-Tri has been around for a long time—the earliest record of the club is from 1939. The name is at least as old and has a double meaning. By keeping up their grades, the girls "high try." But "tri" also refers to the club's symbol, a triangle, whose three angles refer to its three objectives—loyalty, to school, friends, and God; knowledge, the search for wisdom; and service, wherever a need must be met.

The club has a glorious past(!) In 1940 they held a "Hill-Billy Shindig" with music by (are you ready?) the "Korn Kobbler." And in 1941 they sponsored a War Stamp contest that got them a citation from the Treasury Department.

As for the present, Hi-Tri started

this school year with an initiation for the new junior girls in October. The evening started with a candle lighting ceremony, which was followed by slides and refreshments.

When Turkey Day rolled around, Hi-Tri made sure that another needy family was provided with all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner that they really appreciated.

New projects for Valentine's Day and Easter are presently in the planning stage.

The officers of Hi-Tri are: President: Leslie Phillips, Vice President: Barb Coy, Secretary: Jill Yuhaniak, Treasurer: Elaine Higgins. Mrs. Cozza is the club's advisor.

## Don't Blame The Children

by Mrs. L. Haesel

We read in the papers and hear on the air

Of killing and stealing, and crime everywhere.

We sigh and we say as we notice the trend,

"This younger generation. Where will it end?"

But can we be sure that it's their fault alone—

That maybe a part of it isn't our own?

Are we less guilty who place in their way

too many things that will lead them astray?

Too much money to spend, too much idle time,

Too many movies of passion and crime,

Too many books not fit to be read, Too many words better unsaid.

Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books

That paint gay pictures of gangsters and crooks.

They don't make the laws, and they don't buy the cars.

They don't peddle the drugs that addle the brain,

That's all done by older folks, greedy for gain.

Delinquent teen-agers?—Oh, how we condemn

The sins of the nation, and blame it on them.

By the laws of the blameless, the Savior made known

Who is there among us to cast the first stone?

For, in so many cases—it's sad, but it's true—

The title "delinquent" fits older folks too.

1. Show And Tell
2. The Joker
3. Smokin' In the Boys' Room
4. I've Got To Use My Imagi'n
5. You're Sixteen
6. Time In A Bottle
7. The Way We Were
8. Living For The City
9. Let Me Be There
10. Love's Theme

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## The Exorcist

by Gayle McLaughlin

As a book, "The Exorcist" sold thousands of copies, putting it on the best seller list, and the movie is doing even better. The novel is about a young girl, Reagen, who is possessed by the devil, and the attempts made by two priests to save her life through exorcism. Some of her actions, which are not too wholesome, make the book even more interesting, if you have a very strong stomach.

The film, as Vincent Canaby said . . . "is the biggest thing to hit the industry since Mary Pickford, popcorn, pornography, and "The Godfather."

It is filmed in the Georgetown area of Washington, D.C. and stars Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair, two virtually unknown but terrific actresses. This movie has not been shown yet in the Salem area, but when it is, in my opinion, it would definitely be worth the while to go see it.

The book, written by William Peter Blatty (who also wrote and directed the movie) can be found at Ferriers and most other book stands. It too is worth the money in order to read one of the best supernatural books in quite a long time.

## Coffee House

by Sharon Janovec

Coffee House, in recent weeks, has proved that it can be the great place that it's meant to be. For those that attend, one of the big reasons for its success is the co-operation of musical talent that stepped in to make one's stay at Coffee House really enjoyable. Thursday nights at the Memorial Building from 7:00 to 11:00, have been far from dull when such people as Mike Webb, John Volio, Bob McAdams, Rick Borton and Dave Byers have performed.

Coffee House committee and staff members, who meet at 6:00, before Coffee House begins, held their first Coffee House sponsored dance, last December 29. Winesap, Salem's own, played. Michael Chamberlain was back up.

Staff members have also decided upon a "Sock Hop" dance which will feature music and dancing of the '50's. Kids are invited to dress like the '50's, as there will be prizes for the selected outfits and other activities. It will be held February 9 at the Memorial Building and admission will be only a quarter.

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## Quakers Hit Skids, Lose Two

by John Scullion

The Mighty Salem Quakers who ce Warren Harding tonight, are w 9-3. In their last four outings e Quakers beat Barberton and liance and lost to Niles and ardman.

Against an aggressive Barberton am the Quakers made 31 turn- ers, but only 9 of those in the cond half.

Salem set the tempo for the ime as they ripped the Magics me for 18 points in the first quar- r. The Magics only managed 4 skets for 8 points. Barberton had play catch up ball the rest of e game and never did.

The win gave the Quakers sweet venge for last year's game in ich Barberton smeared the Qua- rs 78-41. It also gave the Qua- rs a 1-0 record in Big 8 competi- on.

Paul Shivers paced Salem with points, John Sheets had 12. rnon Palmer led Barberton with points. Fred Johnson chipped in ith 12.

In their second Big 8 outing the

### 7 Eyes

. . . . . The Varsity "S" picture rmed out to be another mistake is year with the knocking out of manager. Apparently, he was o much weight for the other anager under him, fell and hit s head and turned white as a ost. He then fainted and delayed e picture. With all the other Vary- ty "S" men stacked up and ady for chicken fights the pic- re was finally taken. . . . .

. . . . . Although Salem's streak as stopped at seven, things still ok promising. We still have a od stab at the Big Eight title. e we can beat Western Reserve ebruary 1 and win all of the rest the games, we may have a ance to be recognized. . . . .

. . . . . When Warren Harding ome to Salem tonight they will e bringing their smallest team

Quakers again got revenge as they beat the Alliance Aviators 52-50. The Quakers got started quickly as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead early in the first quarter. By half time Alliance had narrowed the margin to 25-21.

In the fourth quarter Salem lost its lead and looked rattled, but Jeff Foust sank a sky hook and tied it 40-40. In the end the Quakers proved superior as they made 8 pressure foul shots to insure their 9th victory and second Ohio Big 8 win.

The Quakers scoring was very even as they had four players in double figures. John Botu led the Quakers with 13 markers while Barry Hollinger had 11 and Tom Jesko and Paul Shivers finished with 10 apiece.

Salem again had excellent shooting percentages in this game

ever in their school's history. The guards are 5'3", 5'5-1/4" and 5'2". The forwards are 5'8" and 5'8-3/4". The tallest of the forwards is averaging 25 rebounds per game. It is also known that each player can pick a dime off the top of the backboard. Each player is averaging 30 points per game and for this reason Salem is favored by 52 points.

. . . . . Church League basketball is at its midpoint in its season. Each team plays a 9-game schedule. In first place with a 4-1 record is St. Paul "B." Running a close second with a 3-1 record is the Methodist team. It is believed that they have one of the best all-round teams in the league and one of the best coaching staffs around. The team consists of Bill Leeper, Jim Wiggers, Mike Flood, Zane Roelen, Dan Kaminsky, Dave Pond, Dave Ray, and Hollis Sanders. The coaching staff consists of

with 19 of 41 for 46 per cent from the field and 14 of 18 from the foul line for a fantastic 77 per cent.

This victory gave the Quakers a 2-0 record in the Ohio Big Eight

and 9-1 record overall, with the only loss coming at the hands of the Struthers Wildcats.

When the Quakers traveled to Niles last Friday night they knew



Brad Metz, head coach, who is seriously being considered for "Coach of the Year"; John Botu is the assistant coach, and Barry Hollinger is the statistician. These two are the real brains behind the team. All the games are played at the Memorial Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Games start at 5:00 and go until 8:00. So, if you are looking for something to do on a dull Tuesday or Thursday night, come to the Memorial Building and see some real basketball. . . . .

. . . . . Walter "Binger" Newton has announced that Gale Sayers, former great running back of the Chicago Bears, will be the main speaker at a F.C.A. rally here May 5. Fred Hoaglin, former star center of the Brownies will also preach. Sayers won national acclaim for the movie, "Brian's Song," which was about his relationship with the late Brian Piccolo. . . . .

### Winter Track

by Mike Doyle

Winter track is well under way as 30 dedicated Salem Trackmen are hard at work preparing to defend the county championship for the fourth year in a row. The indoor track season is also under way.

The Quakers are attempting to run around the world. Each athlete's daily mileage is added to the team total. The team has 90 days to cover the miles. This year's goal is 13,245 miles. The Quakers have headed south through Cincinnati, Little Rock, Houston, Mexico City, Panama City, Bogota, La Paz, and are now near Rio de Janeiro with a team total of 7,988 miles. After reaching Rio the squad will head back north through Venezuela, Cuba, and will finish up in Miami, Florida. Figuring that the average car gets 15 miles to the gallon, Salem Track has also saved the country 532 gallons of gas.

The first indoor track meet was the A.A.U. Developmental Meet at South Park in Pittsburgh Jan. 12. The meet was for runners under 16. The 880 relay team of Bill Bentley, Steve Bancik, John Patterson, and John Ursu, placed 2nd with a time of 1:58. The 2 Mile relay team of John Piersol, Paul Hoffman, Ken Morrison, and Kim Morrison also placed 2nd with a time of 9:24.

Last Saturday the Quakers trav-

that they were running head on into the toughest weekend of action they had seen thus far. At Niles, Salem ran into a tough well improved Red Dragon squad.

The game started out close but Niles slowly pulled away farther and farther until they led by eleven points at the half. In the second half though the Quakers came out and showed they had some guts, as Salem nibbled away at the Dragons' lead till finally they pulled ahead 51-50. After that though Niles regained their lost momentum and they pulled ahead to stay. The final score was Niles 71, Salem 60. The final score does not reflect the actual caliber of play by the Quakers. John Botu paced Salem with 17 points.

Saturday night Salem traveled to Boardman to take on the number two ranked team in the state. The Quakers came out and played good basketball in the first half as they committed only five turnovers against the supposedly unbreakable Spartan press. They further shocked Spartan fans by leading 28-25 at the half. The second half went just about the same as the first until Fred Davis 6'3" junior center entered the game. Davis' entrance gave the Boardman team a great uplift and helped them to get by the Quakers by the score 56-46. Pinky Sheets paced the Quaker's with 16 points while Don Filip tallied 22 for the Spartans.

eled to Slippery Rock State College for the Tri-State Indoor Track Meet. Roger Nordquest turned in a fine performance as he placed 8th out of 50 runners in the mile run with a time of 4:46.5. John Piersol also did well as he placed 7th in the 2 mile run with a time of 10:25.4. The team placed 7th out of 14 teams.

Future indoor meets scheduled includes: Jan. 26, A.A.U. meet at South Park; Feb. 10, Pitt. Indoor Track Classic at Pitt Fieldhouse, A.A.U. Relays at South Park March 10. The team is also making a trip to Cleveland to watch the K. of C. Track Meet Feb. 2 where such greats as Dave Wottle will run. The first meeting of the regular track season will be Feb. 28 at Reilly Stadium.

### Wrestlers Look Better

Salem High wrestling is destined r better times. The team's rec- d and status has changed con- siderably, so look for them in ars to come. Their record for is season is now a disheartening 5. This isn't as bad as it sounds ecause 3 of those losses were ry close. A couple of them were st because of sickness or very or officiating. Recently the grap- ers lost to a mighty Austintown itch team. Before that, at Hub- ard and Warren Harding, many the referee's calls were disput-

ed, which might have made an effect on the overall score.

In the Eastern Ohio Wrestling League (EOWSL) tournaments this year, Salem is tied with Warren Harding for third. This is quite a change from a dismal last place won last year. Mike Watterson, the team captain, won first place in the league.

The major reason for this change in the team is the new method of conditioning. Coach Bennett feels that with the wrest- lers being in top shape, they will be a winning team. Along with this

is a winning attitude, which is now coming to the team as they are starting to win.

Coach Nelson's reserves have compiled a 5-3 record. A couple of their losses are due to the shifting around of weight classes or insert- ing boys into the varsity lineup. They are looking forward to a win- ning season.

With three games left on the schedule, the wrestlers will try to bring to Salem its first winning wrestling season. Come and sup- port them for their last home game, Feb. 15, against Canfield.

### Girl Cagers

The Quakerettes made their ebut in Columbiana where they eated the Clipperettes by a ore of 35 to 18. Since then they st a squeaker to Niles by a score 24 to 22. and were beaten by ast Liverpool 41-21.

East Liverpool came to play alem for a second time and again e River Ratettes defeated the uakerettes by using a tenacious ethod to hold the girls to 23 points hile scoring 38 themselves. Last esday Salem blew Columbiana f the court for the second time they trimmed the Clipperettes to 16. The leading scorers on e team are Mindy Milligan with points, Kay Gibson with 49 and ncy Borkowsky who has tallied markers.

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