

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

VOL. 59, NO. 7

SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

MON., FEB. 18, 1974

The Truck Strike An Exclusive Interview

by Mary Jo Wright
and Chris Belich

Saturday, February 2, 1974, two concerned student journalists decided to get an inside look at what was really going on with the independent truckers protest. The best logical source for us to obtain information obviously was at Salem's "fire barrel" located at the intersection of Routes 62 and 14. At the fire barrel, we found the truckers very hospitable and willing to give us their side of the story.

Later, when trying to interview State Highway Patrolman, he said that he was not permitted to make any comments but did say that all they were trying to do was "keep it peaceful." A Salem policeman also said that all they are doing is protecting the rights of everyone.

Therefore, unable to obtain much information, this article is based strictly upon information obtained at various protests in Salem, East Liverpool, Cutta, Hanoverton, and Lisbon. At the Salem fire barrel, the truckers told us basically why the strike was occurring and what they were holding out for. A ceiling on diesel fuel and the signing of steel millers contracts were their two main demands. They were greatly disturbed with the increasing fuel and gasoline prices which are affecting the American economy so severely. Increasing prices on diesel fuel have made it almost impossible to keep up the maintenance of their trucks let alone supporting a family.

Before the so called "gasoline shortage," the prices of diesel fuel ranged from approximately 30 to 32 cents per gallon. Now they are to pay anywhere from 52 to

54 cents per gallon.

There has been no reported violence in Salem. The truckers ask freight trucks to park them or else turn around and go home. When asked what the protesting truckers would do if the passing truckers didn't want to stop their reply was that they couldn't do anything about it except for hollering at them, and if he wanted to, the truckers could "keep on truckin'." If the trucker stopped out of fear maybe, his procedure is to park the rig and call for an escort to the city limits.

Governor Gilligan eventually called out nine hundred National Guardsmen to be on the alert for any possible violence. One trucker is quoted as saying "Martial law is one hell of a thing, and not needed in Salem."

Many truckers have been exposed to extreme police brutality through enforced laws such as dirty license plates, cars, and "possibly" unnecessary car checks. (It was told to us that the State Highway Patrol know which cars belong to truckers, sometimes by the C.B. radio antennas on their cars.) When picked up on such trivial charges, the truckers are sometimes handcuffed, their cars towed away and are put in jail with exceedingly high bonds.

One trucker admitted that he knew what the K.S.U. students went through concerning police brutality. Such brutality is not coming from Salem police but from some state patrol. They, however, have overlooked the fact that they too are guilty of such absurd violations as dirty cars. (This fact was observed while following a Highway Patrol car.)

Instances of unjust harassment include; "one trucker, who was on his way to a funeral with his wife, was stopped by one of "Gilligan's gestapo" and upon failure to show his operator's license was handcuffed and tightly seat-belted in the back seat of the police car. His pregnant wife was left to walk home in the rain." The wrists of

this guy were bruised for a couple of days after the incident and the case was thrown out of court because the man had been handcuffed.

Another prime example of this harassment was when in East Liverpool, a trucker was arrested for a concealed weapon, and a \$10,000 bond was posted. The so called "weapon" turned out to be a small pen knife. (The outcome of this situation was not told to us.)

This harassment of course, is not being executed by all State Highway Patrolmen and neither is all the violence being done by all of the truckers. Just a few in every group can spoil it for everyone else. It's too bad that the people at the top don't realize what kind of people they have working for them.

During the two week span of the independent truckers strike, their plight was felt in the hearts and homes of many families across the United States.

The trucking industry plays a vital role in the transportation of foods, goods, and raw materials. Thousands of workers have been laid off as a result of lack of supplies for their factories. Shortages of food on grocery shelves have made it virtually impossible to buy anything at a reasonable price with unemployment benefits or even for those still employed. Surely this strike has helped to open the eyes of many Americans.

The week ending February 9, 1974, saw a settlement reached in Washington, D.C. The underlying concept of the agreement was a ceiling on fuel prices as well as higher rates for steel haulers. Most of the independent truckers have ratified the aforementioned settlement but some states, such as Ohio are postponing their decision.

How can we as a nation be so apathetic and stand idly by while an event of such economic importance is bound to be felt by each and every one of us?



Bottom row (l. to r.): Vickie Bieling, Don Lynn, Debbie Huffman. Back row (l. to r.): Victor Frye, Barb McGowan, Jeff Darner, Linda Lewis, and Mary Mariinelli.

Snow White - Success

by Mike Allison

As the lights faded and the curtain crept across the stage, the cast and crews of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" knew the task of making an audience live the story with them was on their shoulders. They carried their burden well.

From the opening scene to the happy ending, the cast carried its audience through the well-known story by the Grimm Brothers. The parts of two jesters were portrayed by Peg Hiegel and Marty Field, who brought the story out to the audience. Snow White was played expertly by Cindy Loudon, who captured her audience with a smile characteristic of Snow White. The roles of the Seven Dwarfs were enacted very realistically. They portrayed their characters so well, that one could tell which dwarf was which by their actions and tone of voice alone. These were the actors and actresses adored by the children.

Diane Curtis, as Queen Brangomar, dominated the stage through

all her appearances. Her ruthlessness as the Queen made the younger audiences fearful of her. Witch Hex added mysterious magic to the story. Played expertly by Jan Milligan, she was aided by many special effects. Madeline Patton added to this magical effect as she portrayed the peddler woman with enthusiasm.

Alex Schaefer enacted the role of Sir Dandiprat to near perfection as he waddled around the palace trying to keep order. Berthold, the chief huntsman ordered to dispose of Snow White, was portrayed by Jeff Darner who made the part sparkle with life. Jon McCleary added to the production by using his talent in convincingly portraying Prince Florimond. The Maids of Honor also made a great showing as they gave the audience the background to the story, and added color and acting skill to the throne room scenes.

All in all, the play was an overwhelming success due to the directing talents of Mrs. Milligan and the combined effort of all crews, cast and actors.

Where Are They? 1200 Still Missing

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. What anniversary, millions of people might respond? Happy anniversary to the almost 600 P.O.W.'s that started returning to the United States last February. Is it really a "happy anniversary" asked one man? He was speaking of the 1200 men still missing in Southeast Asia. Where are these men? Are they dead, are they alive, no one knows — IS ANYONE INTERESTED — were the questions asked by the families of these men at a meeting January 26-30 in Washington, D.C. with Congress. They blasted Congress with accusations of letting Watergate and other more recent news dominate their investigations. They demanded answers as to why peace treaty violations were not corrected and why bills barring trade, aid, and other forms of commerce with North Vietnam were not passed.

Only a few months ago there was an article on this same issue, but it is evident that few people read it. Therefore, the answers to these often asked questions will be repeated: 1) many people did not remove their POW bracelets be-

cause the MIA (missing in action) families asked that everyone either leave their bracelets on, or get one of a MIA 2) people will CONTINUE wearing them until the teams of searchers are satisfied with their findings 3) the POW bracelet CAN be taken off, but the idea of it is to be linked spiritually with the POW or MIA and keep others aware 4) not all MIA's are completely unknown, there are 57 men that have been photographed in captivity, but the Viet Cong refuse to confirm their status 5) bracelet wearers or interested people can stay informed and help spread news by receiving copies of THE VOICE, a free monthly newspaper, distributing information, or by just wearing a bracelet. A bracelet wearer can also get in touch with "their" POW or MIA family by writing a letter to them through VIVA. VIVA will forward it to the family. Send all letters or requests to: (VIVA) Voices in Vital America, 10966 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90024. Subscription requests to: THE VOICE, P.O. Box 6160, Burbank Post Office, Burbank, Ca. 91503.

BOMBS?

by Kay Ramsey

Student Council is giving a 100 dollar reward to any person who give information leading to arrest AND conviction of the bomb-scare caller. The 100 dollars will be given only if there is an arrest . . . and everything is strictly confidential.

The Council discussed with Mr. Marra preventive measures for bomb scares. He explained that in the schools if a bomb scare takes place, the students are excused the day, but they must make the days missed. He also stressed that this was unfair because the entire school is punished for acts of a few people. So, suggestions were made for identifying the caller. Mr. Marra also explained that tracing the call is impossible because the call usually lasts only a few seconds. The caller can be a student who has stayed home from school, and sometimes it is a student who has already graduated. A few adults have called in. Finally, the reward was voted and considered the best alternative. So, if you know anything about Mr. Marra and this will be as confidential as possible.

Overheard In The Halls

Seniors . . .

. . . one more semester . . . caps and gowns . . . 18 at last . . . college? . . . spirit stick . . . no more assemblies . . . commencement . . . oh those Juniors . . . Hello tournaments, goodbye Poland . . . term paper blues . . . graduation . . . good-bye . . .

Juniors . . .

. . . PROM . . . how's the prom Scott? . . . what prom? . . . April 26 . . . BEST DECORATED HALL! . . . good job . . . we'll be seniors? . . .

Sophs . . .

. . . You're sixteen, you're beautiful . . . arrive at 6:40 A.M.!!! . . . a car? . . . the science fair is over . . . relief . . . a job? . . . when do we order class rings? . . .

Frosh . . .

. . . LOOK, we're in lights . . . nice going Frosh grapplers and round-ballers . . . future VARSITY stars . . . we're almost through our first year . . . WOW!!! . . .

Everyone . . .

. . . I LOVE THOSE QUAKERS . . .

Dear
Editor:

Dear Editor:
Although there were some good points in the letter from the cheerleaders in the last issue of the Bi-weekly, many SHS students were justly insulted. Contrary to your belief, many students do care about our team. These people are the ones who come to Pep Club, make signs, cheer at the Pep Assemblies, (when held during school time as they should be) wear footballs and basketballs on Fridays, and go to the games. Many people don't agree with having a Pep Assembly after school. Pep Assemblies should be for everyone—teachers, bus students, working students, and students with other responsibilities after school. And the only reason people cheer at Pep assemblies is not because of getting seven minutes off of classes. With 50 minutes classes, seven minutes doesn't make much difference. We have more faith in the students here than to think this is the only reason that they cheer. We really believe that the majority of the students at the assemblies really do "Love Those Quakers" and want them to do their best. You said in your letter not to say that Salem is our team when we get somewhere in the tournaments this year. We feel that we are entitled to say that they're our team whenever we want to. Not only are we proud of our team, but also our cheerleaders. But we don't feel that the whole school should be condemned or not going to one Pep Assembly. If everybody can be a cheerleader, but we are trying to show our spirit in other ways. We really do care about our team, and wish you well in the upcoming tournaments!
The Pepettes

Dear Editor:
This letter is directed to the handful of students who made loud noises and other disruptions during the recent assembly of the Bethany Boys' Chorus: The Student Council along with many of the students at SHS are embarrassed by your conduct. We are trying to make our school look respectable in the public eye, and we do this by behaving like responsible people. But you laughed and throw things and made noises, much as children in kindergarten do.

Do you wonder at times why you can't have student lounges and open lunch periods and all the other privileges you ask for? If you look at yourselves you'll find the answer. You are not responsible enough even for a high school assembly.

Don't you have pride in the things you enjoy? Well, these boys from Bethany had pride in their singing, and they were giving us their time and their effort. All they asked in return was a little consideration, and you didn't even give them that. Most of us did enjoy their concert, but they didn't realize that, because all they could hear was laughter — directed at them.

If we don't have assemblies for a while, thank yourselves. It's not worth embarrassing ourselves and our performers if you're going to act immature.

And if you'll just put yourselves in their place for a minute, maybe you'll understand how it would feel to be laughed at for trying. Surely their impression of SHS must be a poor one.

Student Council has sent a letter of apology to the Boys' Chorus for the behavior of you who made this letter necessary. It was the best we could do.

Student Council

SENIORS

67 Days 'Till Heaven



Students Sharing Students Caring

by Darla Lesic

The Junior IOE classes (Intensive Office Education) are honoring National OEA week (Ohio Education Association) from February 3 to February 9, and Vocational Week from February 11 through February 16.

The IOE classes have had various speakers come in and talk with us. Two people from Youngstown Business College and a speaker from Barbizon have given presentations. The classes are planning to have more speakers in during the Vocational Week, along with a field trip to Ohio Bell.

The Junior Clerical Class voted on a Miss Clerical OEA girl. The standards on judging were Leadership Ability, Cooperation, Academic Proficiency and Appearance.

Using those standards, we chose Debbie Jakubis for our Miss Clerical OEA. She will be by the Vocational Display between classes during the week of February 11 through the 16 by the Home Ec room. The OEA clubs like to thank Kathy Beer, Tina Fluharty, Elizabeth Faulkner, Robin England and Rhonda Shaver for putting the display together. They did a very good job.

For the past week we have had the typing one classes in our IOE rooms to see what IOE is like. Debby Ripple and Ria Dufresne showed them how to operate all the machines and explained what IOE is. Cheryl Ewing gave the explanations in the Steno Class. We hope this will encourage many of you to join IOE—It is a worthwhile field.

Student Council

by Anne Henderson
and Cindy Dominic

Student Council is at it again! Passing by the ramp Wednesday and Thursday you might have noticed an extra addition to the halls. This is the place where someone secretly sent you that big red lollipop which you discovered in your locker.

Student Council started a new way of celebrating St. Valentine's Day at S.H.S. Preparations began many weeks before the big day. A committee was assigned to make the decorations and buy all the necessary goodies. The different items on sale were the 15c Little Cupid. This package included a small heart lollipop plus a mini card with a meaningful saying. The Sweet Sweetheart was the

Key Club

by Jeff Gray

On Friday, February 8, Key Club held its annual dinner. In the past years they have had fish and chips, but this year we decided to spice it up a little, so we mixed up some spaghetti. We weren't sure how good it would go over because we didn't know how many Italian customers we had coming. The only one we knew of was Mr. Mucci, and we figured if nobody else came, he could take care of all the food. But since he didn't show up, we had plenty of food to go around. We really didn't get the turn out that we had expected, but with all things considered, we had a good crowd. Approximately 350 people attended, and we grossed \$331.06.

medium size lollipop also with a little card that was sent to that extra-special person. Then came the deluxe super, duper, extra special Cupid packed with a heart shaped lollipop and the small but mighty mini card.

Other plans for the future are a pizza eating contest to be held in the cafeteria, and a student handbook to be printed for all students at S.H.S. It will contain all the clubs and their officers, sports, cheerleaders, majorettes, teachers and many other things the Student Body is involved with but nobody is informed about.

If anyone has any suggestions talk to your Student Council Representative and action will be taken.

We would like to thank all of the people who came to eat. We appreciate their taking out the time to be with us. We would also like to thank the cafeteria workers for all of their help in the kitchen. Mr. Volio for adding his chef's touch, and Mr. Merrill who kept us organized and kept things running smoothly. Also a big thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Leininger, and Mrs. Roberts, who were also a big help.

And now, a very special thanks to all the girls who helped us out. Even when they were not doing anything they were great to look at! That's what kept us going. All your names can't be mentioned because of limited space. Thanks again to everyone.

Draft Registration

Ohio Selective Service Director Paul A. Corey announced that very shortly some 18-year-old men will be able to register for the draft by mail rather than have to appear in person at a registrar's office.

Inasmuch as Ohio has 19 area offices and 1,374 voluntary registrars located in 854 high schools, 20 colleges, 27 YMCA's, 65 county seats and over 100 miscellaneous sites such as veterans' service offices, city halls, churches, post offices, law enforcement buildings, etc., scattered throughout the state, the "mail-in" registration program is designed for those youths who cannot register in person because neither a local board office nor a voluntary registrar is in a convenient location.

Mr. Corey again cautioned that the law requires all male persons in the United States (except certain non-immigrant aliens) must register with Selective Service

within the 60-day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday.

Young men will be able to register in Columbiana County at the following locations:

Columbiana High School — Columbiana.

Crestview High School — RFD 2, Columbiana.

Lisbon David Anderson High School, Lisbon.

United Local High School, Route 9, Hanoverton.

Leetonia High School — Leetonia. East Palestine High School — East Palestine.

Salem High School — Salem. Southern Local High School — RFD 1, Salineville.

If you have any questions, please contact Area Office Supervisor.

Mrs. Elaine Griffith — Site 11 Legal Arts Centre, Rm. 205 101 Market St.

Youngstown, Ohio 44503 Telephone (216) 746-8071, Ext. 3237.

TRAVELERS

Yes. It does sound like a long ride to Alliance every morning and back to Salem every afternoon but we manage. The bus usually isn't too full because many of the boys drive up in their own cars.

On those dark mornings, John, our bus driver, turns on his radio to WSOM's Day Breaker Show. It's so entertaining and Stu Wilson is such a gas (you can take that any way you want). We arrive at Alliance High around 7:40 a.m. School starts for us at 7:50 a.m.

One Thursday morning, a very cold and icy morning, about 10 of us got on the bus. We rode all the way to Alliance only to discover the school was closed. It's nice not to have school but when you get up at 6:00 a.m. or earlier and ride 12 miles to Alliance, it's a little different.

Journalism Field Trip

by Dena Paporadis

On Tuesday, February 5, approximately 25 Journalism/Mass Media students took a field trip to the Salem News. The students and Mr. Esposito were excused at 1:20 and left the High School by bus. Arriving at the Salem News Building, the students met their tour guide Mr. Larry Paden, City Editor at the News.

The business office was briefly explained, recognizing the classified ads and display ads departments. Then they moved on to the news room where they saw about a dozen desks cluttered with all kinds of newspaper clippings and pictures. Mr. Paden explained the United Press wire service machine and the United Press picture wire. The group then moved into another room where women were typing computer tapes of articles that were later to be fed into the computer to print the article for the paper. The students were then taken to a room where pictures were taken of the final page layout. These pictures were then put onto saddles to be placed directly on the giant printing machine. The final stop was in the printing room downstairs where a giant machine printed out every page of the paper, folded it, and the entire process was finished when one man removed the papers in bundles of fifty from the output rack. The group completed the tour at 2:25 only to find out that the bus would not be returning. The group arrived at the school at 2:40. Now, if you happen to see John Scullion limping around the halls, ask HIM how we got back.

Because Cesar comes from South America, one would think he speaks Spanish. But Brazil is a unique country in that its inhabitants speak Portuguese instead of Spanish, and so Cesar speaks Portuguese. He studied English in Brazil for four years, and he understands some, but in the classroom it is difficult for him to catch everything the first time around. Cesar also understands Spanish, although he doesn't speak it, so if you want to practice speaking Spanish, talk to Cesar.

He says that in Brazil classes begin in the morning and they are finished around noon. Then everyone goes home for lunch, takes a siesta (a nap, for all you illiterate Spanish students), and spends the evening enjoying walks, hobbies, and movies. This is very different than SHS, and Cesar wondered why we stayed in school all day. He was pleased, though, that we have no school on Saturdays, because in Brazil he goes to school six days a week. He also liked the idea of not taking as many subjects here. He finds algebra and chemistry enough to make his head spin, and many of us do, too.

He says the North Americans have been very friendly thus far, and he enjoys everything he has done. One of his most unusual experiences was seeing snow for the very first time. THAT must have been exciting!

Yearbooks

1974 Yearbooks will be on sale February 25th and 26th. A yearbook representative will be in each homeroom to sell the books. Price for the yearbook is \$8.00. Make all checks payable to "The Quaker". Your receipt will be proof of payment, and it must be brought with you when you pick up the book in August. Students with Association tickets will automatically receive a yearbook.

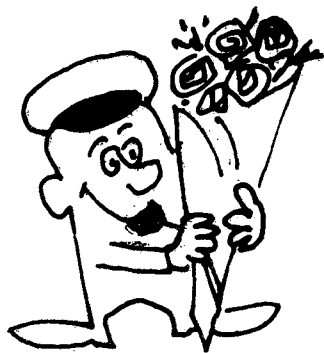
Cesar

by Edda Olafsdottir

You may have noticed the brown haired, brown eyed boy who recently arrived at school. He is Cesar Levy Franca, our Rotary exchange student from Brazil. Cesar came to Salem on January 27, and will stay here for one year. At present he is living with the Dr. Casey family on Highland Avenue.

LEPRECHAUNS, LOLLIPOPS, & ROSES

Hi! Unfortunately here we are gain. We were planning on a iant snowfall to delay the publi- cation of this article, but Mr. Es- osito didn't do his snow dance ong enough so school wasn't called ff. Are you laughing yet? You



realize that the object of this column is to send you into hyster- ics, DON'T YOU? We don't work on this 24 hours a day for nothing you know. Do you realize what we go through as number one ACE SCOOP reporters? At 4:30 every morning we arrive at the school and hide in every restroom and locker alcove and prepare our- selves for the juiciest bits of gos- sip. This is just a beginning; all day long we keep our ears open and poke our noses into all the garbage. We don't leave at 3:00 either. We can't leave until the janitors are done cleaning up the dirt! (get it!)

Did you get your locker so stuf- fed full of secret valentines that you couldn't open it? Neither did

we! We were formally introduced to the Valentine Monster by the Great Pumpkin. The Valentine Monster and the Cookie Monster work together to bring you joy and dough. (cookie-dough, get it?) The Valentine Monster has been lurking in the halls trying to get rid of Dan Warner and succeeded

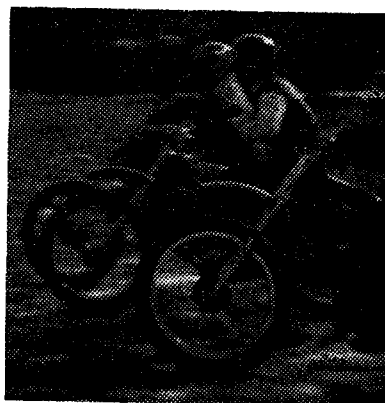
by locking him in Cindy Dominic's locker, much to her surprise! Be- sides this little caper, the Valen- tine monster has been busy work- ing about the school promoting the spirit of Valentine's Day in the halls of SHS. Keep up the good work Valentine Monster! To end our column we would

like to give you a nice thought for the day "When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."
—Harriet Beecher Stowe

Motorcycle Racing

by Mike Doyle

Motorcycle racing has become a popular sport among some Salem High students. Some of the racers includes: Sam "Ralf" Wyss, Rick "Crash" Sekely, Dick Sekely, Scott "Trade'in" Guiler, Rich "Demon" Greene, Itchy "Turtle" Laughlin, and Kevin Lippiatt. These guys are almost always hard at work trying to improve their cycles, and personal performances. The brands of cycles they race are: Richman, Husqvarna (Husky), Suzuki, and Penton. The common race sites in the Salem area are Western Reserve (north of Sa- lem), Salem Teegarden, Lisbon International Raceway, and East Palestine (Negley).



There are two main types of motorcycle races. They are hare scrambles, and motorcross. The Sekely cousins, Itch Laughlin, and Kevin Lippiatt prefer motorcross races, while Scott Guiler likes hare scrambles. Rich Greene is not particular.

A motorcross race is a very fast race, with speeds reaching 45-50 mph. It is usually run on a dry track. The track course includes whoop-de-dooos (which are small, rolling hills), jumps, off camber turns (which are turns on the side of a hill), and up-hill and down- hill slopes. It is usually one to one and a half miles long. There are two twenty minute heats which are called motos. Bikes are run in their own CC class, and each class runs individually.

A hare scramble race can be run almost anywhere, in all kinds of

weather. All bikes race at the same time regardless of their CC class. Sometimes as many as 200 bikes race at once. The track is three miles long, and consists up up-hills, down-hills, mud, ruts (as deep as one foot), creeks, trees, bushes, etc.

The riders do their own main- tenance on their bikes as well as many major repairs. Anyone who races learns quickly how to keep up their bikes.

The picture accompanying this article shows the start of a hare scramble race at Western Reserve.

Following is this year's hare scramble schedule. All hare scram- bles, and motorcross races, are on Sundays, and the first bikes go off the line at 1:30.

Hare Scrambles: Feb. 17 — Sa- lem Teegarden; Feb. 24 — West- ern Reserve; March 17 — Salem Teegarden; and May 12 — West- ern Reserve Championship.

There will also be four hillclimbs this year at Salem Teegarden on: May 19, June 22, August 17, and September 15.

"Once Upon A Mattress"

The cast has just been chosen for the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" to be presented on April 19 and 20, in the Salem High audi- torium. Mr. Cole, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Milligan will be directing the first musical presented at Sa- lem High. The play is based upon the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." Throughout the land no one may wed till Dauntless (Jeff Darner) shares his wedding bed. His possessive mother, the queen, (Ann Stewart) prepares difficult tests for Princess No. 12 (Rea Wirkner) and Princess Winnifred (Sandy Raley.) The first princess fails but everyone helps Winnifred behind the queen's back so that she

will pass her tests. The queen's trusty wizard will be played by Gary Zocolo. King Sextimus, play- ed by Fred Vogel will be panto- mimed throughout the play. Lady Larken, a fair maiden of the cas- tle is played by Lori Sell and her lover Sir Harry will be Mike All- son. The minstrel and jester will be played by Marty Field and Steve Windon. Ladies in Waiting will be Peg Hiegel, Karen Jean Fehr and Anna Prychodzenko. The knights will be Jon McCleery, Gary Walker, Mark Zimmerman, Tracey Hummel, Tom Coe, Rich Hiner, Frank Kuran.

Other members of the cast in- clude Margie Ward as the bird and Mary Dumovic, Gayle Bal- sley, Jeri Sommers, Allison Dick- ey and Cheryl Denkhaus will be the chorus.

An orchestra made up of mem- bers of the band will provide the music.

1. The Way We Were
2. You're Sixteen
3. Love's Theme
4. Show and Tell
5. Americans
6. I've Got To Use My Imagin'n
7. Let Me Be There
8. Until You Come Back To Me
9. The Joker
10. Spiders and Snakes

Salem Music Centre

Moffett's Men's Wear

Salem's Store For Young Men

Moffett's

altay photographs

(This is a paid advertisement) Once upon a time in the land of), there was a town called Salem. The townspeople of Salem were unhappy because they had no photographer in their town. All of the townspeople wished for a pho- tography studio of their own so they would not have to travel great distances to Youngstown or Al- iance.

From the northwest, a young nan came into the town of Salem. He was a most extraordinary young man in that he was thor- oughly experienced in the fine arts of photography. This talented young man's name was Altay.

It was discovered that for many years Altay had studied with the masters of photography in faraway lands. He was experienced and equipped for all types of photogra- phy and his specialty was individ- ual portraits, which combined his skills as an artist and a craftsman.

His portraits ranged from hand- carved wood mountings to bold lifelike character studies as well as delicate wedding moods. The townspeople discovered that Al- tay's portraits have been frequent- ly accepted at professional pho- tography salons, and have won nu- merous awards.

Altay liked the small town of Salem, and decided to open a studio for the townspeople at 243 E. State Street. The maidens of the town rushed to his studio so that they may have their own por- traits made by this clever and dashing young man. It was said that he could even make a plain person appear as if they were no- bility. The townspeople were so happy that they decided to reward him with money for every portrait that he would make. Altay accept- ed and everyone lived happily ever after.

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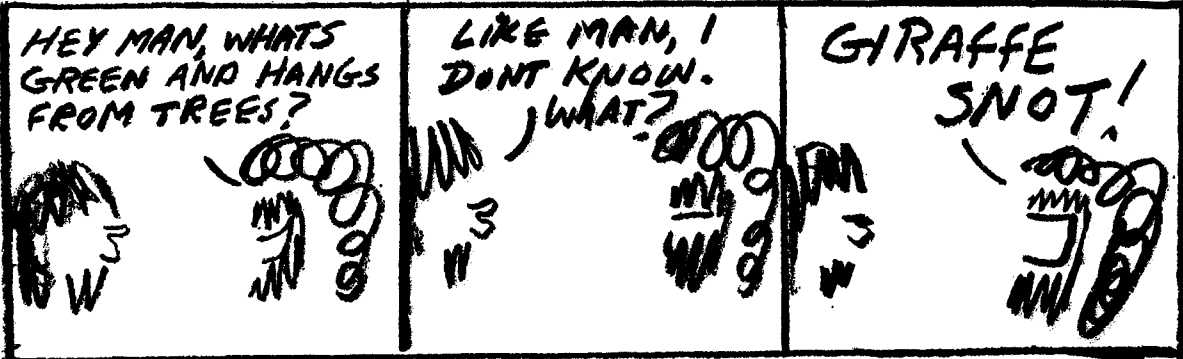
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QUAKERS DRAW POLAND IN TOURNEY

SALEM SHOWS BEST RECORD IN 5 YEARS

by Mike Doyle

Salem took their knocks from Warren Reserve and Youngstown last two weekends ago, but came back strong last weekend against East Liverpool and Youngstown.

Warren Reserve, probably the most talented team the Quakers faced this season, almost were defeated by Salem in a close 52-48 contest. The Raiders boasted many talented athletes, among them football All-American Aaron Brown, and all state basketball candidate Burrell McGee.

The Quakers stayed close the first half and were tied at the half 29-29. But it seemed the Quakers could not find the range in the third quarter, scoring only one bucket.

The fourth quarter saw Salem rally and come within 2 points of

the Raiders. Although the Quakers lost it will be remembered by all the fans as a close game, and one that had Ohio State's Randy Gradishar in the audience.

The Quakers were paced by Tom Jesko's 19 points. Burrell McGee had 19 for the Raiders. Jeff Foust had 11 rebounds for Salem.

The next night Salem lost a hard fought battle to Youngstown East in overtime at the SHS gym. It was not close until the fourth period when Salem rallied to tie.

A possible solution for East's surprisingly good showing might have been the return of their star forward Mike Mobery. In his first game back in a Golden Bear's uniform he had 19 points.

At the end of regulation play the score was tied 59-59. The Quakers failed to score in the overtime

period, and the final score was 64-59.

Paul Shivers paced the Quakers with 23 points. Tom Jesko chipped in with 18.

Coach Roger Rogos was said to have been very upset with these two defeats, and this was proved true the Tuesday after the games when the Quakers logged some serious time running from one end of the court to the other.

The Quakers, inspired by the fourth quarter defensive plays of Jeff Foust, rallied to beat East Liverpool 51-46, before some 2,500 fans in the SHS gym.

The Potters took the lead in the first quarter, and held it most of the time until late in the fourth quarter. The Potters had an 11-5 lead after one period, and held the lead at halftime 25-20. In the third quarter the Quakers came out hot, and scored six points to

take the lead 26-25. Both teams had 17 points in the third period, and the Potters led 42-37 going into the last quarter. The Quakers opened up the fourth quarter with four points to narrow the margin to 42-41. The Potters then opened up their lead to 46-41, and it appeared as if they would run away with the game. But Jeff Foust played a stunning defense, stealing the ball three times, and blocking two shots. Intimidated by this, the Potters fell apart. Dave Warren's bucket with 2:10 left to go gave the Quakers the lead for good. Foust had 15 points to pace the Quaker's scoring. John Botu and Paul Shivers had 10 apiece.

In the last home game of the year Salem easily defeated Youngstown South 55-28. The Warriors appeared as if they might make a game of it in the first half,

but the Quakers ran away with it in the second half.

It was the best defensive effort of the Quakers this year. Salem held South to under 10 points in each quarter, allowing the Warriors only three points in the final period.

The first period had Salem on top 11-8, and the score at halftime was 23-17 in favor of the Quakers. But Salem began to run away with it as the score after three periods stood at 37-23, Quakers. The Quakers made a sad looking South squad look even sadder in the final quarter outscoring them 18-3. Coach Rogos substituted freely in the last quarter as every Salem player saw action. Tom Jesko led the Quakers with 17 points, Paul Shivers had 14 points. Last Friday Salem finished the regular season at Massillon (the score was not available at press time).

AS SAM SEES IT

7 EYES Grapplers



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Reserves

by John Scullion

Salem High school's reserve basketball squad posted an impressive record this year under the leadership of Coach Lou Ramunno who completed his first year of coaching on the high school level. They recorded a 12-5 record (results from the Massillon game were not in at this time of writing) over all and looked very impressive.

Leading the Red and Black JV's in scoring this past year was junior center Bob Watterson. Doug Holroyd another junior showed the determination, desire and hustle which makes winning teams in his dives for loose balls and stingy defensive play. Dion "The Popsicle" Treleven known for his cool play under pressure was the man who made things work at the point. Mike Stapleton 6'3" sophomore showed great potential this year while playing the forward position. Jim "Rock" Sheets showed aggressive and very stubborn play the whole year long while always creating some excitement. Another sophomore Tim Cope contributed to the team's winning season with his often dazzling and spectacular play. Bill Rich was the man who came in and got things going when they needed it, a real spark plug the whole year long. Mark Batcha was always in there with steady aggressive play as was Bob Fisher. Both of these boys were very cool and never got excited. At 6'5" Dan Millard was the tallest member of the reserve team and the experience he gained game by game really showed up in his overall improved play. Some of the guys who didn't play a lot but were always there were Jim Alexander, Mark McCulloch, Pat Barrett, Chris Hess, Fred Horning and Bruce Johnson.

Even though the record is only a slight improvement from last year, the wrestling team has not had much luck on the mats this year. After placing well in the league tournaments, they haven't fared too well in dual matches, winning only three and losing eight. Some of these losses were very close and the team is much better than the record shows. With only about one week left in the season, the varsity team is looking to the sectional tournaments to be in competition for state championships. Coach Bennett has hopes for some boys doing well in these tournaments.

The reserve wrestling team, under Coach Nelson, sports a 7-4 record with two of those losses Austintown Fitch and Boardman by only 4 or 5 points. This is the first year that there is a respectable grappler at every weight class which shows a good future for the team next year.

On February 7, the wrestlers lost a heartbreaker to Warren Western Reserve at their gym.

Rick Eakin started the Quakers rolling with a win at the 98 lbs. weight class. Bob Citino followed with a win at 105 lbs. and John Plegge also won his match at 112 lbs. The team score was now 9-0 Salem's favor. At 119 lbs. Rick Miller lost and was followed by Mike Sabatino who lost his match at 126 lbs. Mike Armeni and Dave Maenz both lost at 132 lbs. and 138 lbs., respectively. The score at this point was 16-9, Warren's favor. Mario Carreon then pinned his opponent at 145 lbs. Rick McElroy lost his match at 155 lbs. Then at 167 lbs. Vic Watterson pinned his man, making the team score 21-19, Salem.

Lenny Batcha lost at 175 lbs. and Mike Watterson won at 185 lbs. The score at this point was 24-22. In the heavyweight division Mike Flood, sporting his opponent at least 50 lbs., lost his match. The final score was 28-24. A few better breaks could have turned the score around. Better times are due for Salem High wrestling fans.

Baseball

As winter sports are coming to a close, spring sportstars are making preparations for their seasons. Baseball fans will be awaiting the Quaker aggregation's opener in April. Coach Ralph Hoehn will be starting his fourth year as head

pilot for Salem, and he is optimistic about his club's chances. The leading returnee is Dave Warren, a 4-year letterman who is a short-stop-pitcher. Len Batcha, an outfielder-catcher, is also returning. Other seniors Mike Flood, Kevvy Bush, Cliff Protzman, add experience to this team.



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