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## Yvonne Brennan: Young Irish Dancer

By Patty Borkowski

As you all know, St. Patrick's Day is set aside to pay tribute to the Irish, and we would now like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Yvonne Brennan, a Junior at Salem Senior High School. She was born with an Irish background, with all of her family being born in Ireland except her. I guess that's how she got interested in Irish dancing. Many of you may remember seeing Yvonne dance at the Junior High spring concert, with Julie Landwert, another Junior at the high school. They ended this program with a standing ovation.

Yvonne started dancing in 1965 at the age of 5. She started taking lessons in Youngstown with Mrs. Burke, and after 12 years of lessons Mrs. Burke is still her teacher.

There are many different and varied types of competitions for Yvonne's dancing. The feises, another word for Irish competitions, are held during the summer throughout the United States and Canada. The dancers come from all



over North America to compete with these feises for medals and trophies. Yvonne's first big feise was in Chicago, when she was eight years old. She took first place in her division. Since then she has won

about 90 medals and 16 trophies. Her two biggest trophies are about 2½ - 3 feet tall.

Yvonne has traveled all over the United States. She has danced at Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Washington, Akron, Canada, Youngstown, Detroit, New York and Dayton. She has also been to Dublin Ireland three times for dance competitions. Her first visit to Ireland was in 1969. She spent three weeks there, taking lessons and competing in feises. Her second trip was in 1971, when she went to compete in the all world competitions. In order for her to compete in this competition she had to first qualify by winning the North American championship held each November in New York city. Every year since 1971 she has qualified to return to Ireland for the World Title, but she only returned there once, which was her third trip in 1973. She stayed there for eight weeks, taking lessons and competing throughout Ireland. She brought back with her seven medals. Yvonne hopes to make another trip next

year, to compete for the World Title again.

The costume she wears is the traditional dance costume. Each school of dancing has their own authentic costume. Yvonne has her own solo costume, that was all hand made. The costume took about three months of hard work before it was done. She now has two different costumes.

Yvonne wears two different types of shoes. The hard shoe for the Horn Pipe and Jigs. The soft shoes are used for the Reels and Step Jigs.

Yvonne is now thinking about becoming a dance teacher in the future. In order to become a teacher you have to be at least 21 and pass an exam that is given in Dublin, Ireland.

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## Origin of St. Patrick's Day

By Stacie Crouse

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17 in honor of St. Patrick, patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. He was born in 369 in either England or Scotland.

At the age of sixteen, St. Patrick was taken from Ireland by pirates and made a slave. Six years of slavery devoted him to Christianity. He escaped to France and became a monk. A vision from God told him to return to Ireland, where he dedicated the rest of his life to his religion. He died March 17, 461.

St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated since colonial days in the

United States. It was declared a national holiday in 1846. One of the biggest celebrations is the St. Patrick's Day parade held in New York. Plans for this parade start after New Years to make it a great tribute to the Irish.

The shamrock is a very important part of St. Patrick's Day. All loyal sons of Ireland wear one or have one in their possession on this day. Legend says St. Patrick planted them in Ireland as a symbol of Holy Trinity. Not only is the shamrock the national flower of Ireland, it is also considered a symbol of good luck. "May the luck of the Irish be with you!"

## Youth In Government Day

Each year, some of the seniors in the P.O.D. classes, have the opportunity to become involved in the "Youth In Government Day."

This day is a special event set aside for the students to take over our city government. The boys and girls chosen for each city office, spends the day working as the person they are chosen to be. They also attend a city council meeting. The students will learn various details on how their jobs are run, the responsibilities of each office, as well as how the local government is operated.

The choices for each office are based on: interest, attending council meetings, enthusiasm, grades, partial chance, and students choice of office. The students chosen for this year are: Mayor — Clay Tice; President of Council — Collen Miller; 1st Ward Councilman — Roberta Lepping; 2nd Ward Councilman — Sue Silver; 3rd Ward Councilman — Jeff Saltsman; 4th Ward Councilman — Cindy Dowd; Councilman at Large — Marilyn Schmid; Councilman at Large — Molly Merrill; Councilman at Large — De Hrvatin; Clerk of Council — Arlene Merkin; City Solicitor — Kim Lepper; Auditor — Allison Dickey; Treasurer — Deb Baron; City Engineer — Dawn Olsen; Fire Chief — Andy Baillie; Police Chief — Rick Fithian; Safety Director — Madeline Patton; Service Director

— Dave Gaydosh; Utilities Superintendent — Kim Weikart; Sanitarian — Linda Lewis; Parks and Recreation Director — Bob Ruark; Zoning Officer — Ann Flood; Stenographer — Becky Berger.

This day is sponsored by the "Salem Jaycees."



Seated, l. to r. — Clay Tice (student mayor), Mayor Frank Dauria, Andy Baillie (fire chief), Rick Fithian (police chief), Madeline Patton (safety director). Standing l. to r. — Kim Lepper, Sue Silver, Roberta Lepping, Debbie Hrvatin, Kim Weikart, Dave Gaydosh, Becky Berger, Marilyn

By Gwen Spicer

The assembly in the high school auditorium on Monday, March 7 was a Rick Low Production called ADBIZ — the art of selling. The forty-five minute performance was done by Mr. Kinsey and was a fantastic show about advertising and the way TV commercials are put together. The show was exciting and colorful, showing films of different commercials. The assembly was entertaining and educational, mixing fast-moving photography with important material about the advertising business.

ADBIZ is the only assembly program about advertising or media being offered by Rick Low Productions. Funds for this performance at a limited number of schools have been provided by the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company and the local radio station WCUE.

During the past seven years, the Rick Low Productions Company has presented more than one hundred thousand programs in schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Esposito's journalism classes are now studying the advertising business and a lot of what was mentioned in the assembly has been discussed in his classes within the past two weeks or so.

All students should understand the language of the advertising industry to become wiser consumers. Demographics, image, media, packaging, and fads are just a few of the topics explored in the ADBIZ show. How do we respond to colors? What goes on in the making of a commercial? How important is a product's name? and, what are some of the careers in advertising? These were the questions covered in the

entertaining and educational assembly presented by ADBIZ.



## Spring Musical: Carousel

The spring musical, Carousel, is now underway. The cast has been selected and is busily memorizing lines and music. Rehearsals are confusing, exhausting, and endless with Mr. Coe, director of the play, screaming instructions above the din of a 30 member cast.

Carousel is a Broadway love story taking place on the New England coast during the mid-1800's. It

weaves a witty sentimental tale of the love between Billy Bigelow (Rick Hiner) and Julie Jordan (Erin Waugh). Other major parts in the play are Carrie Pipperidge, played by Julie Loudon, Mark Zimmerman as Carrie's husband, Enoch Snow and Nettie Fowler and Mrs. Mullin played by Tracey Waugh and Linda Lewis.

The show will be performed

several times, giving everyone an opportunity to see it. It will be given for the Senior High on Friday, April 29 at the price of one dollar per student. Friday and Saturday evening, the curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:00 will conclude the production.

As the author of this article, I, along with the other students here at Salem, wish Mr. Coe and his cast a successful and profitable season.

## COUNSELOR'S CORNER

1. Students are reminded of the college night at Youngstown State University on Tuesday, March 22 between 6:00 and 9:00 in the Beighly Center. High-school students and parents are invited. Both Ohio and a number of out of state two and four year public and private institutions have been invited to participate. All representatives are prepared to discuss their schools, academic programs, admissions, procedures, financial aid, and student life.

2. The last ACT test for this school year is June 18, 1977. Registration will begin April 4 and end May 23. This test will be given at the Salem campus of Kent State University.

3. College visitation: 9:00 Capital University.

## Gong Show

By Scott Messenger

Recently a new television show has been brought to the homes of millions of Americans all across the country. This new wild show is called the "Gong Show." This show deals with people, young and old who think they have some talent, competing against each other to win a cash prize. But there is one catch and that is three top celebrities judge the contest by giving the contestants a score on a scale from 1 - 10. But if the contestant is truly bad the judges may gong him. This means he is so bad that they or anyone else doesn't want to listen to them any more and he also does not receive any points. The celebrities cannot gong the contestants until they have had 45 seconds to prove themselves.

Sometime ago, when the show just started. I appeared on the Gong Show. My act was a bit peculiar but it was still a good one for me to perform. The contents of my act was to play the bagpipes. This is a very

difficult instrument to play especially when one doesn't use the instrument but instead holds his nose and strikes his throat while e



Mrs. DiBiase

By Steve Long

The student teachers of Salem High will be leaving soon and regular teachers will once again assume their positions. Many students will be sorry to see them go, a change of pace was welcomed by all.

Mrs. DiBiase, a student at Ohio University says she enjoyed her stay in Salem High and will miss us when she leaves. Mrs. DiBiase also stated that the faculty and student body were great in the way they welcomed her and made her feel at home. But home is in East Liverpool and Mrs. DiBiase will return there after she is finished teaching. Classes at Ohio University are over for her. Preference for a school the size of Salem, was chosen by Mrs. DeBiase since she has had some teaching experience in the Inner City Youngstown schools. Mrs. DiBiase teaches English and reading. The 10 weeks experience is nearly over and so to the student teachers we say "Good Bye and Good Luck in your careers." from Salem Senior High.



Mrs. DiBiase and Mrs. Ross are finishing student teaching today.

## Nine Period Day

By Tim Williams

If the school board passes it, next year the Salem High School will go on a nine period schedule.

The high school counselors all agree on the nine period schedule being a good idea, but the school board must pass it to make it official. If it does pass that will mean that the periods will be shortened to approximately 40 minutes each.

The new schedule would permit the students to take more classes that they are interested in, without worrying about not having a study hall. Even though the classes would be shortened, in the long run students would get a broader background in the academic area. Many underclassmen, after they

have signed up for their required subjects have only one or two periods for elective courses. With the new schedule they would have a chance to go into areas that they would normally not have time for.

The lunch period would also be lengthened by the new schedule. Students would have a full period to eat because lunchtime would be spread out over two or three periods. There would no longer be one period broken into three sections as it is now.

The school day might also be shortened by just a few minutes if the new schedule were to go into effect.

Most students feel that the nine period schedule would be more effective than the seven period schedule is.

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hums a Scottish tune. Sounds interesting doesn't it, well it was after I added a Scottish costume to go with it. I was all set to go, my music was perfect and so was my costume and then I had to act it out in front of millions of people. I did O.K. it seemed until I watched the 45 second clock tick off its last second and then I heard it the most horrible sound I had ever heard, the sound of that stupid gong. Well, I had failed, but I'll have another chance because you should see the act I am working on now.

## Children's Play

By Heidi Hayes

Practice is over. All the many hours spent rehearsing and learning lines, building sets and making costumes have come to an end, and Mrs. Miles can finally get a decent night's sleep. WOY? Because the children's play, Hansel and Gretel: The Gingerbread House in the forest made its final performances, March 11 and 12, in the Salem Senior High Auditorium. All in all, the play went well and we can be very proud of our friends who were participants. The stars of the show were Barb Kovach as Hansel, Cheryl Stone as Gretel and Barb Zimann as the wicked Nada. Also were such favorites as Kirk Zellers and "Muzzy" Rosemary Gibson playing the woodcutter and his wife. In the enchanted forest, were the talking wood sprites and walking cookies, played by such talents as Amy Gilbreth and Joyce Patton. Considering the packed auditorium both nights, all the advertising paid off and the tiring practice was rewarded. Te whole cast deserves a round of applause for a job well done.

## M.B.S.

Hello, here we are again.

First off, we would like to congratulate Coach Bailey on being named Coach of the Year. We would also like to say good luck to all the spring sports for a winning season.

Speaking of Spring, that reminds us of the prom. Since the Juniors are just starting, Seniors, do you remember?:

Picking committee chairmen; Deciding on a theme and trying to

keep it a secret only to have the newspaper print it the night before? Knights In White Satin; Zocolo's Laundromat for painting murals; Paint fights; Water bucket fights; Watching James Bond; Moving and hiding cars; the D.Q.; Arguing over the murals; Drawing names and figures in the murals; Rocks, rocks, and more rocks; Riley's buying the Knight in Shining Armor; The make-out booth in the Fireplace; Romances coming out of the prom;

ALL those Sunday afternoons; The dedicated rock painters; Making the trees out of tissue paper; Seeing the fountain work for the first time; The Perspective Drawings; Being scared that the group really did cancel; Beginning to decorate; Staying after school until the janitors kicked us out at midnight; Getting the Fireplace into the school; The background falling down; Murals not sticking; Being thrown out of the Burger Chef; Getting out of school; Working with a budget; Trying to find cellophane for the windows;

The Prom itself — Dancing to Magnum; Getting pictures taken; Hearing all the comments about how beautiful the place looked; The King and Queen; Burning cups and tables with the candles; Losing contact lenses; Going to the Afterprom; Coming home and being back at the school at six on Saturday morning; Tearing down; The poor kids in band and choir who had to go to state— without any sleep; Staying up 56 hours straight; Turning cartwheels and somersaults; Riding in the Bomb back to Theis; This is the way we sweep up the mulch; the tape wad; FINALLY being done.

Well, these were experiences from last year. We had fun, and hope you juniors do too. Good luck! Toodles!!



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# Robed Choir Travels To Contest

By Rick Fithlan

On April 23, the Salem High Choir will travel to Massillon Perry High School to participate in the O.M.E.A. Large Group Contest for Full Choirs. O.M.E.A. stands for Ohio Music Education Association and it sponsors the contest each year. This is the third consecutive year in which our choir will participate.

In previous years the contest consisted of two competitions. First the choirs would sing in district contests and would be rated on a scale of one-to-five. If they could receive a one, they would be eligible for state contest; the same rating system is used in state.

This year because of the severe winter weather, the district contests were eliminated, so all schools will participate in state contest.

In the past two years Salem High has done well in the contest. Two years ago our choir received a "two" in district, and last year we received a "one" and went to state where we received a "two" rating.

All schools participating in the contest sing one required song and

two other songs of their choice. This year our choir will sing "Crucifixus" by Antoni Vivaldi, "Live-A-Humble" by Jester Hairston, and "Morning Song" by Eugene Butler. The contest is judged by college

music professors and professional musicians. Since all choirs could receive a "one" rating, Mr. Cole says the choir is "competing against perfection" and not against other choirs.

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## School Calendar

- March 19 — Dance sponsored by Jaycees
- March 21 to 28 — Spring Recess
- March 24 to 26 — Jaycees Marathon Dance
- March 29 to 30 — Salem Little City Tournament
- April 2 — Dance sponsored by Jaycees
- April 7 — A.F.S. Faculty Game
- April 8 — Good Friday, no school
- April 14 — Energy Assembly

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— Oliver Herford

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## Vandalism In School

Vandalism is a growing concern in every city and town. The size of the town does not matter. This form of crime is everywhere.

The public can see vandalism occurring around them continually. Vandalism has hit the Salem Senior High School with an alarming crash. Recently, two giant glass windows were broken in the front of the school. These windows are very expensive and replacement costly. To replace the windows, money from the school fund will be used. However, this reflects back into everyone in the community. School funding comes from taxpayer dollars. Other windows have also been broken around the school in restrooms and the music department. These were broken from the outside and no knowledge is known as to who the vandal is. The vandal does not think of the cost or work involved to repair the property he destroys. To him, the act of destroying could revolve around any

reason. These could be anything from a dare to releasing personal anxieties. Another act of vandalism known to the Senior High are the scrawls of graffiti on the restroom walls and mirrors. Lately, this has become a problem. Unfortunately, the vandal is nowhere to be seen when it is discovered. This type of vandalism is also found on the back of the school desks. If the student is caught doing this, they are usually made to clean it off, but to the one who is not caught, nothing can be done. This creates extra work for school custodians and cleaning persons and ruins school property.

There is very little anyone can do about vandalism except to make sure they do not do it themselves. Many youth organizations are organized every year around the country. This helps the situation some, because most vandals are in adolescent age groups. If you see an act of vandalism, report it and make this a better world to live in.

## A la Carte

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Council that many of the students and even the faculty are dissatisfied with our high school's present lunch program.

Many of the students and faculty's complaints stem around the poor variety on the menus. They believe that hamburger in its various disguises, is used too frequently. Also the rest of the menu is too repetitious. For instance, some type of sandwich in a bun is served four out of five days. Green beans and corn are used alternately throughout the week also.

Other complaints about the present lunch program consist of the food being of poor quality, the food is often served cold, and the wait in line is more often than not extremely long.

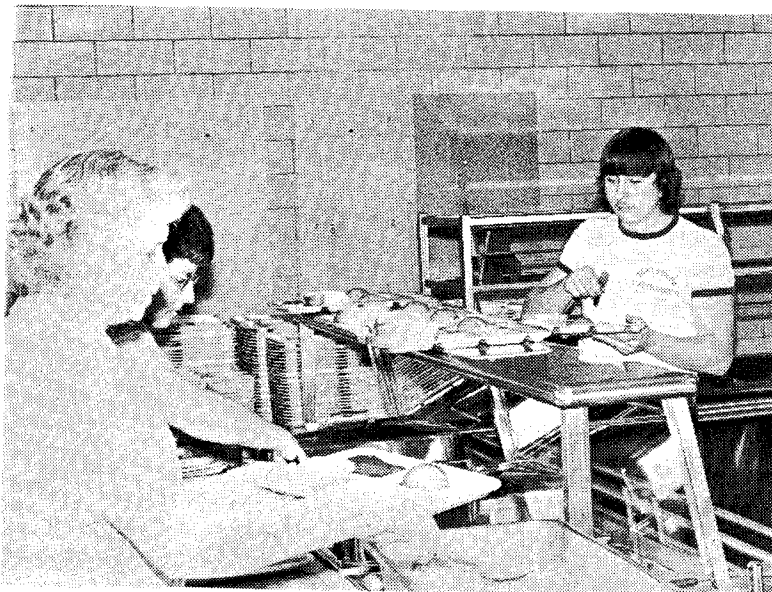
In an effort to solve the problem of lunches, the following solutions could be used. The cafeteria could alter their present menus and add more variety. Student council has written 20 area schools and have received from them many sample menus that the cafeteria could use as guides. Also separate a la carte line

would speed up service and give an alternate choice of food than the regular meal. Soup, cold sandwiches, cakes and pies could be offered in the a la carte line.

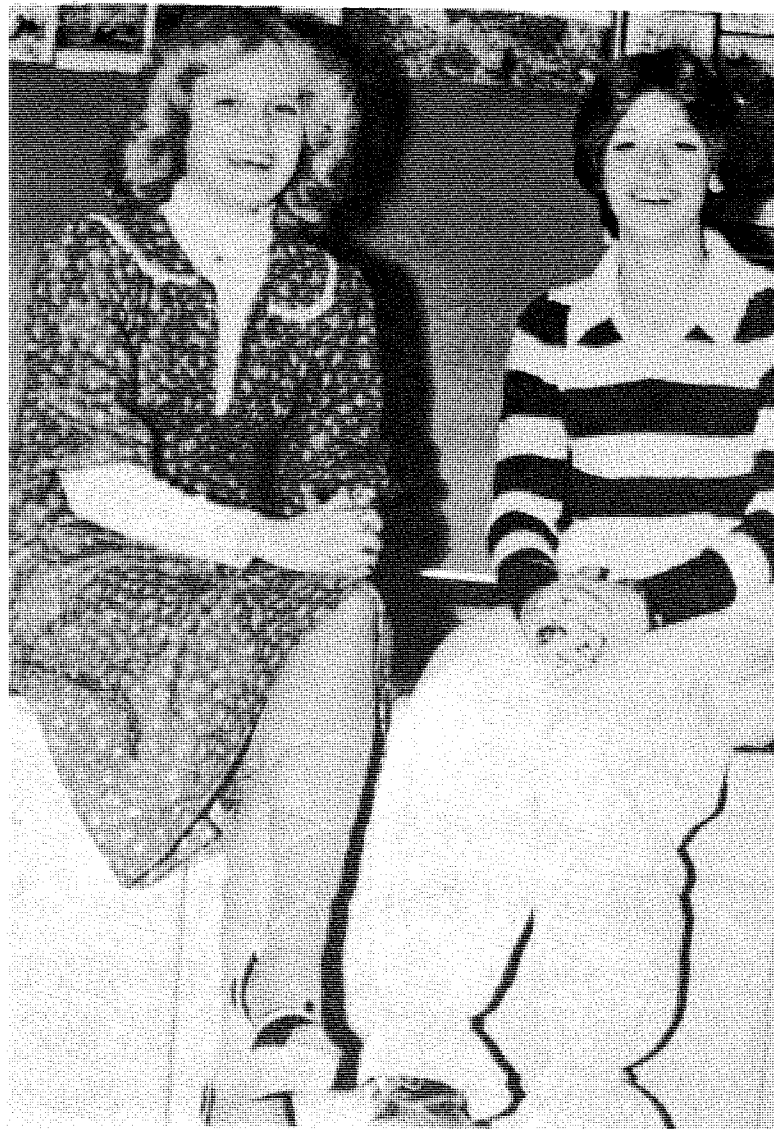
Another addition that would

improve the lunch program would be a salad bar which would utilize the present facilities.

Both the student and faculty would appreciate the overdue changes in the cafeteria.



## Fashion Corner



The 1977 Spring fashions have arrived! There are many different and unusual styles this year for women both young and old.

Spring break is finally here and quite a few people will be heading for Florida. These people will be the first to see the new bathing suits. Some of the boys might be disappointed for one piece bathing suits are coming back in style. But don't worry there still will be quite a few two piece bathing suits.

Another new style for this spring will be the strapless dresses. Dresses are becoming very popular this year. There are quite a few different new styles. Most of the dresses are low cut and made out of slinky material. Along with these dresses you will be seeing a lot of hats.

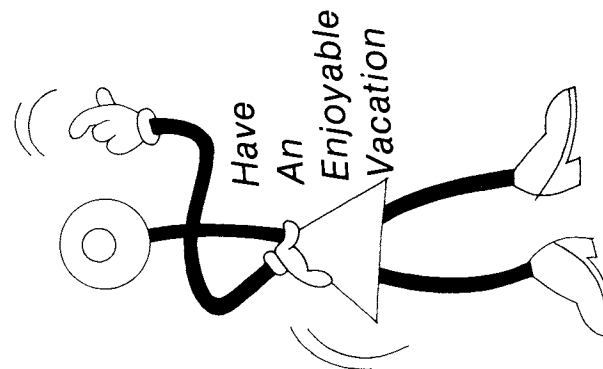
Even though dresses are becoming very popular, girls are still wearing pants. The straight leg pants were popular for a long time

but they are slowly fading out. Baggy pants are the thing now. Pants that gather at your waist and tie at your ankles are very popular. Along with these pants gypsy tops and sailor tops are being worn. The jump suits which were worn in the fall are still very popular in spring fashions.

There are many different types of shoes to choose from this spring. The sandal-type shoe is among the most popular styles. The most popular one is the ones with rope soles and that lace up your legs. The shoes with the real skinny heels are also back in style. Earth shoes are still a popular shoe but now they have thicker soles.

Hair styles are different for the spring fashions. The short style is now more popular than the long style. More people are getting hair done in a kinky style or with lots of curls.

Now you have an insight into the many new styles for spring of '77.

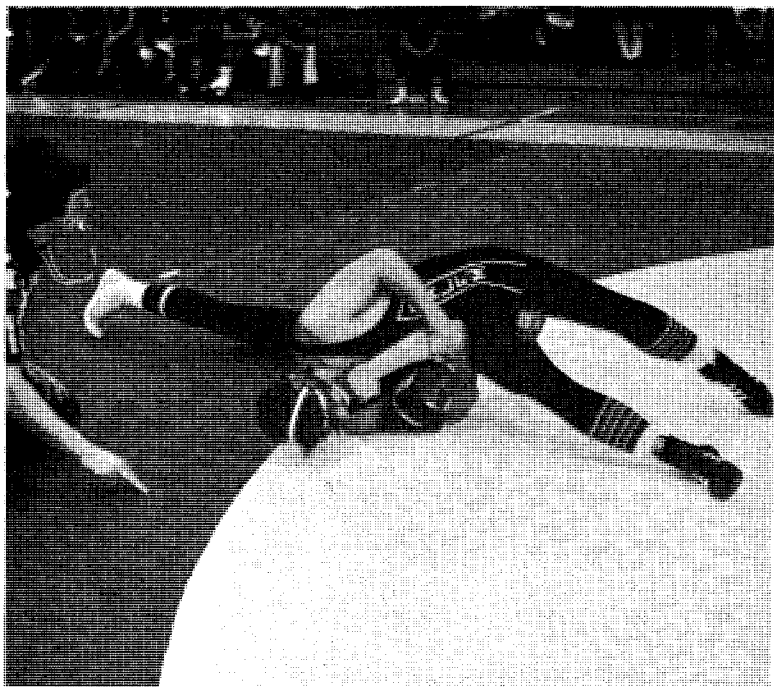


**Academic Challenge contenders Erlin Waugh, Rick Tyo, Dayne Myers with alternates Ariel Budde, Jay Santee and Jim Francisco, did an excellent job by finishing second place. The show was filmed at the Channel five studio.**

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## Wrestlers End Season

Wrestling season has come to a close and tournament action has come to an end also. Salem High School matmen had their sectional at Hubbard High School on February 25 and 26. Salem grapplers did not fare too well at sectionals with only first year heavyweight Tim Tamati advancing to districts.

Tamati placed in a very tough bracket at tournaments, made it to consolation quarter-finals. He was beaten by the eventual second place finisher Larry Lee, who won districts last year. All in all, Tamati made a good showing, especially for being a first year wrestler.

Many people do not understand wrestling as a sport, so it will be even more difficult to understand tournaments but here is a brief explanation of tournaments. Sectional and district tourneys are run essentially the same ways. There are eight brackets with two men in each bracket, as well as an upper and lower bracket with four of the individual brackets in each. The winner of each match advances to quarter-finals. The loser must wait to see how the man he lost to does in quarter-finals. If the winner of the first match wins, the two men he beat wrestle in consolation matches. If the winner of the first match closes, the man he beat is knocked out. The man who wins quarter finals advances to semi final match.

The winner of this match advances to finals and is assured of a berth in a higher tournament (districts from sectionals or state from districts.) The loser wrestles the winner of

consolation quarter finals. The winner of this match has at least fourth place finish and, if it is sectionals, advancement to the district meet. The winner of finals gets first, the loser gets second. In consolation finals the winner gets third and the loser gets fourth. In district competition, only the top three advance to the state meet.

If you aren't thoroughly confused by now, try to understand this. A

team gets two points for advancements. That is, if a wrestler wins his match his team is awarded two points. If the wrestler wins by eight or more points, his team is awarded two-and-a-half points. If he wins by pin, the team gets three points. If a wrestler wins by a bye (which means he advanced by not having an opponent) the team is awarded two points **only** if he wins his next match.

## CRACKBACK

To open things up, we at crackback would like to acknowledge that Crusing Season is officially open. If anybody is looking for an early season race, the proud owner of a bright red 1970 Karman Ghia (put out by your friendly VW dealer), will accept any challenge for a mere \$50 on the side. "Loser take all."

With spring around the corner, Crackback would like to send its good wishes to the Salem High Track Team and Baseball Team for a successful season. The long established winning tradition will carry on to this year's track team as those of the past. The Red and Black should keep its dynasty in the county and hopefully win the sectionals. Coach Davies Baseballers will once again be competing in the tough Diamond Conference. With Bob Ruark, Steve Campbell and Dave Gaydosh the Quakers sport the pitchers to give them a successful season.

This paragraph is dedicated to the people in Mrs. Cozza's 7th period Family Living class who have as much sense of humor as the grinch that stole Christmas. This is a **joke**, it is funny.

You see there was this guy who was watching TV when he heard a knock on the door. When he opened the door a man asked him if he would like to become a Jehova's Witness. The guy said he couldn't because he didn't see the crime! Maybe by the second time around it will sink into your thick heads and you'll realize just how funny this joke really is.

Spring is almost here. The last few days we have had were pretty good for outdoor sports. A lot of people were out playing Basketball and Tennis at the park and riding bikes around. All the nice weather makes you want spring and summer to come even faster. Just around the corner is fishing season, and if you catch some nice fish and the Quaker is handy, what the heck! throw the fish back in and read the paper. While you're catching another, and if you catch another, use the paper to wrap it up in.

## Baseball Season Begins

By Carl Greathouse

March 29 will be opening game for another season of Salem High school's baseball. The team coached by Mr. Bill Davies who is assisted by Jerry Allen have a twenty-eight game schedule this year to be played in six weeks averaging four to five games a week.

The season starts Tuesday, March 29 and goes to Wednesday May 25.

Returning from last year's varsity are:

**SENIORS**  
Steve Campbell  
Dave Gaydosh  
Bob Ruark

**JUNIORS**

Bruce Maher  
Jim Armeni  
**SOPHOMORE**  
Walt DeShields

DATE	DAY	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 29	— Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	Columbiana	Home
April 2	— Saturday	12:30 p.m.	Austintown Fitch (2)	Away
April 4	— Monday	4:15 p.m.	Beaver Local	Away
April 5	— Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	WARREN RESERVE	Home
April 7	— Thursday	4:30 p.m.	WARREN RSERVICE	Away
April 9	— Saturday	12:00 noon	West Branch (1)	Away
April 11	— Monday	4:00 p.m.	qeld	Away
April 12	— Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	LABRAE	Home
April 13	— Wednesday	4:30 p.m.	Wellsville	Away
April 14	— Thursday	4:30 p.m.	LABRAE	Home
April 16	— Saturday	11:00 a.m.	Away Poland (2)	Home
April 19	— Tuesday	4:30 p.m.	WARREN HARDING	Away
April 21	— Thursday	4:00 p.m.	WARREN HARDING	Home
April 26	— Tuesday	4:30 p.m.	ALLIANCE	Away
April 27	— Thursday	4:00 p.m.	ALLIANCE	Home
April 30	— Saturday	11:00 a.m.	East Liverpool	Away
May 2	— Monday	4:15 p.m.	East Palestine	Home
May 3	— Tuesday	4:30 p.m.	NILES	Away
May 4	— Wednesday	4:00 p.m.	Boardman	Home
May 5	— Thursday	4:00 p.m.	NILES	Home
May 7	— Saturday	12:00 Noon	West Branch (2)	Home
May 9	— Monday	4:15 p.m.	East Palestine	Away
May 10	— Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	Columbiana	Away
May 12	— Thursday	4:00 p.m.	Beaver Local	Home
May 14	— Saturday	11:00 a.m.	Round Robin	Home
May 16	— Monday	4:00 p.m.	Warren Harding	Away
May 19	— Thursday	—	Warren Reserve	Away
May 25	— Wednesday	4:15 p.m.	Canfield	Home
				CHAMPIONSHIP (Wester Team)
				ALL STAR GAME BARBERTON

## Girls Start Track Season

By Margaret Gibbs

Once again, the girls' track team is off and running. They started practice last week and are looking forward to their first track meet at the end of March. Many girls have returned from last year, and several new runners have joined the team. At the present time, the girls number at about thirty-five. Mr. Hoopes has also returned as coach of the Salem Girls Track Team for his fifth season of coaching.

The girls from the team that started Mr. Hoopes' coaching career graduated last year, and many good runners were lost. However, as many lettermen from last year and many new girls are out for track, the girls won't have any problems making this a good season.

Practice is now being held at the Junior High school, with the running on the inside track, although Mr. Hoopes soon plans to get the thinclads outside running loops and out at Reiley running on the track.

The team ended their track season last year undefeated, so everyone is rooting for them to do it again. **GOOD LUCK GIRLS!**

## Tennis Team

By Len Niederhiser

As in the past years the boy's tennis team is looking forward to another fine eventful season. The team which is coached by Mr. Ritchie hopes to better last year's record (5-8) considerably.

The racquet club consists of seniors; Scott Messenger, Ralph Fireston, and Jay Santee, Juniors; David Johnson and Larry Smith, sophomores; Jim McQuilken, and Randy Smith and Freshmen; Sean Casey, Scott Darling, Brian McQuilken, John Sorge, Rick Wright.

The players and the coach would greatly appreciate any student support at their matches.

This year's schedule is as follows:

April 7	— Niles	Home
April 11	— St. Thomas	Home
April 14	— W. Branch	Away
April 18	— United	Home
April 21	— Canfield	Home
April 25	— Alliance	Home
May 2	— United	Away
May 4	— A. Fitch	Away
May 9	— St. Thomas	Away
May 10	— W. Branch	Home
May 12	— Alliance	Away
May 13	— Sectional	Home
May 16	— Marlinton	Home
May 18	— Niles	Away
May 19	— Canfield	Home

## Track Season Starts

If you happen to be walking somewhere, and you hear sound like a pack of wild elephants stampeding and see a silver streak flash by you... don't be alarmed, it's only the Mighty 1977 Track Team hard at work. The team is the strongest, fastest and better equipped, thanks to the shampoo sales. **GOOD JOB!** We asked Mr. Fisher about the new team and he stated, "If we work hard, we will do good. We will be just as good, if not better than last year's team, but we got to work hard." The team is rebuilding and has some standouts from last year with Rich Karlis and John Patterson at high jump, Paul Hoffman at distance, 880, mile, 2 mile) Jim Palmer at the 100 yard dash, John Patterson at the hurdles. The coaches this year are Mr. Tom Fisher, Mr. Walter "Bing" Newton, Mr. Ralph Hoehn. The Quaker extends its best wishes to the entire track team for an undefeated championship season. **GOOD LUCK!**

## Winter Awards Banquet

By Debbie Madison

Monday, March 14, the winter sports awards assembly was held in the Salem Senior High School Auditorium. The Master of Ceremonies was Dave Brisken. Coaches Don Bennett and Bob Nelson started off the assembly with the introduction of the wrestlers and awarding of the letters. Mr. Bennett, then awarded Frank Batcha, for the most takedowns; Danny Miller, most pins; Jesse Christy, most improved; Tim Tamati, most valuable wrestler; and Dave Sabatino received the scholastic award for wrestling.

Then moving right along, after the beasts came the beauties. That's right — the girl's basketball team! Coaches Jean Esposito and Jeff Tatarka introduced their girls, who then received their letter awards or plaques. Mrs. Esposito presented

trophies to Bonnie Chandler, for the best foul shooter and MVP; Sue Maher, most improved player; and Cathy Yeagley, best rebounder.

As for the boys basketball team, Coach Al Bailey had a few words to say before presenting awards which caused a round of laughter and a few cries. Well, anyway, Mr. Bailey awarded Bruce Maher, most improved player; Walt DeShields, most outstanding sophomore; Dave Firth, best foul shooter; Bill Thorne, best rebounder; Randy Fortney, MVP; and Chuck Wright received the scholastic award for basketball. The Charles Mattevi award went to Gus Pappardis. The seniors were then awarded a plaque, which is a gift from the boosters.

Following the assembly, refreshments were served in the cafeteria, where the people had the chance to speak with the athletes and coaches.

## Girls End Season

By Becky Berger

On Monday, March 7, the Girl's 1977 Basketball Season came to an end after the girls were defeated by Hubbard during first round tournament action.

The varsity team, coached by Jean Esposito, finished their season with a 6-9 record and one tournament loss.

This was Mrs. Esposito's first year as head coach for the girls basketball team. When Coach Esposito was asked about her overall opinion of her first season as head coach, she replied, "We did fairly well considering the tough schedule and the young team we had. I'm looking forward to working harder next year and having a great season!"

The young team will only lose two senior players this year. Ending their high school basketball careers are Sue Riley and Debbie Madison. Sue and Debbie (respectively) had these comments about their final season:

"I felt that we did good this year, considering that we played some tough triple A teams, also I think next year the team will be strong and should go undefeated."

"I could have been better." Those members of the teams who are expected back next year are Bonnie Chandler, Cathy Yeagley, Kim Oriole, Jill Zocolo, Sue Maher, Denise Wood, and Doreen Jackson.

One of the season's greatest highlights recalled by Coach Esposito was defeating Warren Harding on Valentine's Day after they had beaten the Quakers 88-43 earlier in the season at Warren.

The girls are to be commended for their hard work and fine job they did during the season. Good Luck for next year.