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BLOODBANK: Conclusion And A New Record

by John Pryor

Residents of the Salem-Lisbon area set another bloodbank record when 359 persons, including several high school students, donated a total of 339 pints of blood at the December 29 bloodbank held from noon until 6:00 by the American Red Cross Association-Salem branch at the United Methodist Church on South Broadway Ave.

"We broke a 26 year record for the most outstanding blood production for that day in the northern part of Ohio and it was truly one of the greatest blood productions in the United States," commented Louis Raymond, director of the bloodbanks in Salem.

Donated blood goes directly from the bloodbank to the regional processing center in Cleveland, then distributed to the 78 hospitals in the region, including Salem's East Unit. The East Unit used approximately 1450 pints of blood a year.

Anybody within the 17-65 age

group can give blood as long as they pass the physical given at the bloodbank, which consists of the person's temperature, pulse, hemoglobin, and medical history. A person can give blood six times a year, with 56 day intervals in between donations.

"The federal government is

currently trying to encourage the country to go on a strictly volunteer basis, instead of using places that pay for blood," noted Raymond. Many of these such places do not meet standard health requirements.

The next bloodbank to be held in Salem is scheduled for sometime in late February.

Allow Girls In Varsity Sports

by Bill Shivers

Federal Judge George Bates, Commissioner of Ohio Athletic Association made a recent landmark decision with a ruling that allows girls to participate in boys contact sports. The controversial ruling has caused many protests and laughs with the males, and cheers of a new victory from the girls. Even though the Judge made the ruling he stated that the girls should stay in their own sports and that he would leave it up to the local schools to make the decision of whether or not to let the girls play.

Since the ruling there has been talk about girls going out for football and wrestling. But what if a boy wants to go out for a girl's team? Since the Judge said that it would be discriminating against a girl not to let her play, then why not let a boy play? Wouldn't it be equally

discriminating to ban boys from traditional girls athletics.

A new problem with existing facilities evidently arises. There must be separate locker rooms for the girls and boys to dress in. Therefore, the schools would have to build additional facilities. This would ultimately be an additional burden to the overtaxed citizen. Obviously if the girls are willing to take the glory of sports, they should be equally willing to undergo the training, endurance and injuries incurred in athletic events.

Here are the comments of some of the school's athletes about the ruling:

Paul R. — Girls belong in their own sports. They can't compete with the dominant males.

Steve F. — Making themselves a subject of ridicule.

Mark S. — Girls should stay in girls sports and boys stay in boys sports.

Mr. B. — It would be unfair for the girls athletic program if boys were allowed to compete in their athletics.

Bill S. — The girls are not strong enough physically and mentally. There would be too much pressure on them.

Judy St. — I don't know of any girls that would go out for guys sports. It would ruin the competitiveness of male sports and girls sports would be hurt too.

Jim M. — Girls will be only hurting themselves.

New Exchange Student

by Bonnie Chandler

What would it be like with no Valentine's Day, no Thanksgiving or Halloween? Well, Joanne Pyke, Salem's most recent exchange student from Austria, commented that these occasions are not recognized in her country. However, they do celebrate other occasions which are not familiar to us.

Joanne is from Kyabam, Australia, with a population of approximately 6000. She has three older brothers, and a younger sister. Her father is a dairy farmer and her mother is a domestic engineer. (housewife).

Basketball, net ball, a game which is similar to basketball, reading and swimming are a few of Joanne's hobbies. She enjoys school and plans to attend a university upon graduating. "Only the kids really interested in school go until the sixth form — this is the twelfth year in the U.S. most of the students drop out and get a job," replied Joanne.

One thing she has noticed about Americans is they eat too much junk food, overlooking this, she believes the people here are quite friendly.

Presently she is living with the Piontkowskis of Highland Avenue. Next September she will be living with Loudons, also of Highland Ave.

Foods in her country differ very little from the U.S. She enjoys pizza, hamburgers and savalouys (hot dogs), not to mention the sweets like cakes and cookies.

Joanne goes to school year-round with a few vacations to break up the monotony. She has two months for Christmas, a week for Easter, two weeks in May and two weeks in September.

"There are a lot of things I have to get used to, but I like it here," commented Joanne.

Snow Days

by Ted Steffel

As most of the students are aware of the days missed from school because of the snow, many of them are confused about what days will be made up and when.

"Right now we're not following any procedure, but it seems that February 20 a day for a teacher's workshop, will be used to make one up," Mr. Pond, Superintendent, commented on the situation. Students must be in school 175 days out of 180 for days taken off for such emergencies. "We might get by with just the workshop day made up, but that depends on the school calendar," Mr. Pond added. If there are any more snow days, they might be made up at the end of the year, but nothing is definite at the time.

DENNIS PERRY

by Julie Landwert

A familiar face in the halls of the senior high is that of Dennis Perry also known as "Denny" or "Jerome." Dennis has been employed at the high school for four years. His main duties are to keep the high school and cafeteria clean,

This Year's Prom Committee Chairmen

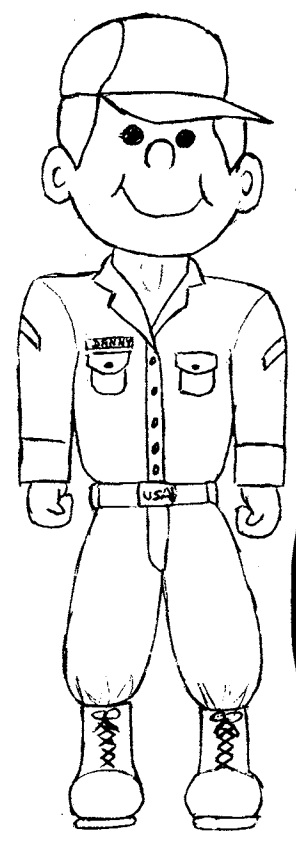


Boy Pepettes?

by Pam Meals

As far as girls participating in quote "Male" Varsity sports, why not boys participating in the girls activities or sports. One area which we see no argument from the girls is the boys being a Pepette. Since we, the Pepettes, have been convicted of not carrying the spirit in the school, lets get the boys in on the action. There is no rule where it says that boys are not allowed to be a Pepette. What is so degrading about a boy being on the squad?

The main reason we have been able to come up with is, "It's for girls." We, the girls, can be realistic about it. We can see if there were only a couple boys intertwined with us, that they might feel out of place. But we have come up with a solution which we feel could work. What if we spelled out Salem Mighty Quakers instead of Salem Quakers. Then have all the boys spell out Mighty. This way all the boys would be together and have a row all to themselves. How about it Boys?



Seniors — See Europe or Hawaii before you're 19. Some of your friends will grab their diplomas and never venture away from home. Others in your graduating class will really go places — with the Army. We mean exciting places like Hawaii and Europe. Challenging places like Alaska and the Canal Zone. Fascinating places like Korea. If you join the Army and qualify, you can decide where you want to serve — and the skill training program right for you. You'll be paid \$397 to start. And you'll get 30 days paid vacation a year, in addition to your regular time off, to explore your surroundings. There's a lot of world out there to see. It sure beats hanging around.

Talk to SSG Jim Brown
524 Market Street, East
East Liverpool, 385-5934.

School Vandalism

by Terri Sweely

Vandalism in this school is "below most schools" said Mr. Cabas. Breaking windows and destroying rest rooms are the majors here.

Most vandalism is done during the day or during games and events. Those who are breaking in, which has only occurred three or four times this school year, are doing it just to vandalize.

Rest rooms are really being torn apart, say most janitors. Fires are started in waste cans with toilet paper. Toilet paper has also been removed from many restrooms because students are shoving it down the commode. The dispenser that holds the toilet paper is \$7.00 apiece and is often destroyed. With broken mirrors and urinals it could cost about \$100 to fix one basketball game's worth of damage.

Mr. Furey, assistant superintendent says he "wishes students would have more respect for property which is really theirs." Parents pay the taxes for running the schools and if the money wasn't spent on repairing vandalized things it could be spent on books and other materials.

EPIDEMICS

by Carol LaVallee

Epidemics have been cropping up in large quantities around the world.

To keep from any further outbreaks, the Salem Board of Education and the state of Ohio require by law, that all students have to be immunized.

The students that have already been immunized against polio, measles etc. do not need vaccinated again.

The school nurse, Mrs. Monteleone, has mailed out notices informing the students parents of the new requirements. The parents are to check over their child's medical record. If their child should need one, the Health Department will be presenting the student at school with the necessary vaccine.

The Salem Health Department sent fifty doses of the measles vaccine to the High School nurse. On the morning of January 25 (9 a.m.) Mrs. Monteleone presented fifty girls with a dose of a measles vaccine.

McKinley and Prospect...

Forced To Improve Conditions

by Barb Zimmann

Once again the attention of the community is focused on the needs and physical condition of Prospect and McKinley Elementary Schools. These particular needs have been brought before the voters in the past in the form of school levies, all of which were defeated. The recent inspection and subsequent repair orders issued by Fire Chief Catlos, upon advice of consulting engineers, have led to renewed discussion regarding the two elementary schools. However, the question remains — What is to be done?

If you were a school board member, in this situation, what questions would you raise and what action would you take? First of all, would you choose to repair, replace, or remove or relocate?

If the choice was made to repair, realize that the cost of repairs would be approximately eightypercent of the cost of a new building. Secondly, the schools in question must be replaced at some time in the near future because of age, deterioration and limited space around the schools.

If the choice is made to replace the schools, what facilities are available

for dislocated students during the estimated fifteen month interim period while the new school is under construction? Are extra rooms for hearing, speech, and other special programs needed in addition to the classrooms, lunchroom, and gymnasium?

Before choosing to remove or relocate the schools, a feasibility study would be advised. How many elementary schools are really needed? A survey of demographic patterns would show where the schools are needed. In what ways might the districts be reshuffled? To reflect changing patterns in the community? Would one school be adequate?

These are only some of the questions facing school board members, and the answers to these

questions will cost hours of time, and much misunderstanding within the community — and yet these questions must be answered. As members of the community, we must commend those who undertake this difficult task and support them in every way possible.



Cafeteria

An Editorial

by Barry Gray

I have been called upon to write an editorial pertaining to the attendance of cheerleaders at all athletic events. The question in mind is "Are cheerleaders expected to attend all athletic events, both girls and boys?" The answer is no.

They are required to attend all football and basketball games and also the home wrestling matches. As far as rules go, that is all they are required to do, cheer, nothing else. They buy goody bags and decorate a hoop all on their own time. This does not do justice to all sports, however.

The girls are needed at away wrestling matches just as well as home ones. I feel one solution to the problem, might be that of two varsity cheerleading squads. One squad for football and wrestling and one for basketball and girls sports. However, their idea could create new problems, one being that of financing. New uniforms, another advisor, and camps just to name a few of expenditures. Who knows what the answer might be.

Suggestions would be viewed. The high school athletic program has been growing immensely over the past few years, however, the number of cheerleaders has not and this has caused difficulty because they can not attend all events. Considering the circumstances, the cheerleaders have done much more than can be expected, but more needs to be done.

Quips and Quotes

by Tim Paxton

There comes a time in the life of every car when it must have an encounter of the deepest kind with a "chuck hole." To those people who have had the experience of driving through the high school parking lot where the mind is willing but the stomach isn't, this situation means only one thing — mission impossible.

Driving through the "pits," as it has come to be known, is like driving through a mine field. In fact, there is a rumor going around that Midas is going to use it as a test course for its new hydraulic shocks. (What they don't know is that their shocks are going to get the shock of their lives.) Even Timex is considering testing their new line of watches here by attaching the watch to the fender of a car and driving through the parking lot. The commercial line would then probably go something like this:

"Timex-it takes a licking and keeps on ticking. As for the Ford,

well, we hope they have a better idea." It's almost amazing how no one could tell that that test driver just took half a bottle of tranquilizers before driving that car!

It would seem to the drivers, who faithfully strap into their cars and wear the crash helmets, that the administration is trying to tell them something. But, not only does this method stop the students from going fast, it stops them from going.

Before they can even get across the aisle their transmission falls apart, the doors fall off, the engine drops out of its place, and the whole frame of the car just goes to pieces.

There is another rumor going around that someday, after millions of cars and shocks, and after many a nervous breakdown (not to mention car breakdowns) that the "pits" will be filled, and not just with any old tar. But, in the meantime, at least I know where my car is at night — at home cramming for a highway safety exam.

Around The School

by Darcy Votaw

Seniors — The Senior Class has just been measured for caps and gowns. They don't have anything for the up coming months as of now.

Juniors — The Junior Class has been working hard in the concession stand and at dances. They have an up coming dance February 13 and is working in the concession stand February 4.

Sophomores — The Sophomore Class is thinking of money raising projects for the prom. They also have been working hard in the concession stand.

Freshman — The Freshman Class is working hard in the concession stand and at the dances. They don't have any plans as of now for the up coming months.

As you can see all classes are taking the winter months off and are hoping to pick things up in the spring.

Financial Aid

by Sharon Weber

Now that college time is drawing near for many seniors, one all important concern is the financing of higher education. There are five federal programs that should be checked into should the need for financial aid arise.

The first is The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which makes funds available to eligible students attending approved colleges, community/junior colleges, vocational schools, technical institutes, hospital schools of nursing and other post high-school institutes of learning.

The amount one can be awarded for this depends on the determination of eligibility and attendance cost of the selected school. A second program is The National Direct Student Loan. With this program, a student must be enrolled at least half-time in a participating post-secondary institution and have the need for a loan to meet educational expenses. Repayment begins three months after graduation or at the time of leaving school for other reasons. Up to ten years is given for repayment of a loan. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, a third kind of program, is only for students with an exceptional need for financial aid, and who otherwise, would not be able to continue a college education.

The remaining two programs offered are The College Work-Study, where jobs are provided for students who have a great financial need and must earn part of their educational expenses and Guaranteed Student Loans. This

loan enables one to borrow directly from lenders in order to finance educational expenses. This loan must also be repaid according to the same rules which apply to the National Direct Student Loan. If any of these sound like they might be of help, more information can be obtained from any counselor here at the high school.

"Jacques Brel" Makes Debut

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" which opens in Salem, Ohio at the American Legion Hall, has been acclaimed from Los Angeles to New York, as "... the ultimate in live stage entertainment".

Dick Wooten
Cleveland Press

The longest running show in the history of Cleveland moves south to Salem with capable personnel, cast and direction of Mrs. Catherine Verhoff and the Salem Community Theatre group. The cabaret style musical revue runs the entire gamut, "... There is love, cynicism, idealism and a wonderful change of pace, with almost every type of musical rhythm represented."

Peter Bellamy
The Plain Dealer

"Jacques Brel..." opens Friday, February 3rd at 8:00 p.m. with shows February 4th, 10th and 11th at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, February 5th and 12th at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Ferrier's News or by calling 337-3987.

Counselors Corner

1. Youngstown State University will again host a College Night for high school students this year. It will be held on Tuesday, March 21 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Beeghly Center. Two hundred institutions will be present both in and out of state two year and 4 year private and public schools. All high school students and their parents are invited.

2. Students ages 15-18 are eligible for the United States Youth Conservation Corps. This project provides an opportunity for students to take an active part in improving the quality of natural environment. The YCC is a well-balanced earn-work-learn experience. Camps vary in duration from 4-11 weeks. The week of activities consist of five 8-hour days. Enrollers are paid for 30 hours each week and 10 hours are devoted to environment awareness activities. Selection is of a random nature. See your counselor for an application. The deadline of mailing in your application is March 15, 1978.

3. Juniors and Seniors are invited to visit Ohio University for a weekend during one of the following dates:

Feb. 17-18 March 31-April 1
Feb. 24-25 April 14-15

You may pick up a card to secure arrangements at the Guidance Office.

4. Financial Aid Forms (FAF) are available in the Guidance Offices.

SCHOOL VISITS

Jan. 25 — Ivy School of Art at Pittsburgh at 1:00 P.M.
Feb. 16 — Malone College at 10:00 A.M.

Movie Review

by LaVern Kelly

Are we alone in this galaxy, are UFO's really out there? *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* brings out the view that they do exist.

In this movie, the U.S. Army has made arrangements to make contact with these "child like" creatures. A handful of people from all over the United States have an urge to fulfill a power pulling them to "Devil's Tower," the meeting place for this rare occurrence.

Let the lights glow, and music of this fascinating movie take you on this journey and make your decision, are we alone?



... "YOU'VE COME ALONG WAY BABY....."

FOURSITE

Hello Quaker Fans! The time has come once again for us to bring you up-to-date with the latest news.

How was everyone's winter holiday? You all better quit hoping for more snow days or you'll be sitting in a classroom during summer vacation.

So, how are the plans going for all our southbound spring breakers? Only 47 more days and you'll be headed for Florida to catch the rays. We here at Foursite hope you have a lot of fun and don't forget our postcard!

A congratulations goes to Coach Esposito and Readshaw for leading all the beauties of the B.B. court to victories. The reserve team has a remarkable 7-1 record, while the varsity, who is led by a super senior, Captain Debbie Whitney, has an outstanding 8-1 record. Good going, roundballettes.

We, at Foursite, took a survey of

the most commonly used words by the students at Salem Senior High School. These are the results:

Ugh . . . Nice Ditch . . . Off my case, potato face . . . smooth move . . . oh gross . . . ding-donging around . . . whatever makes your boat float . . . what a bummer . . . Oh God! (good movie).

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are unable to print the remaining favorites. If you wish to hear what they are, put your ears on, good buddies. 10-4 and CHEERS!



Quaker Editorials

by Kevin T. Fehr

If you're struggling on a mat and count more lights in the gym than fans, you know you are a wrestler, but, other than boy's basketball, that is the way fan support is in winter sports.

It is disappointing in any sport to go out on homemats or court and have the opposing teams' fans outnumber your fans 10-1 and this is the case at wrestling matches. I will admit that fan support cannot be gained overnight but wrestling has been in Salem for thirteen seasons which doesn't put it in the new sport category.

Wrestlers work hard to get and stay in shape. They work as hard or harder than basketball players do all week. They are constantly running, exercising to improve muscles, stamina; working on moves, having wrestle-offs to determine who is best in that weight class and watching their weight. Wrestlers take PRIDE in themselves and the team. It is quite discouraging to go through the ordeals they do every day, six days a week, and to go out to the gym to see four bleachers pulled out — one for our fans and three for the opponents.

Wrestling can be more of a fan involvement than basketball. The action remains on the mat; there are basic and routine procedures which are easy to learn but after that each wrestler has his own style to try to win. Fans learn how one can get the advantage over his opponent and as they become involved, you can see them actually moving as they feel the man on the mat should be. The program has the scoring system and the referees motions are explained. There are cheers to be learned and called out at the right time for encouragement and support. You can become a knowledgeable fan very easily.

Wrestling is a one-on-one sport. There's no team to help you or to cover your mistakes. If you make a mistake, it is there for everyone to see as your mistake and no one elses. If you win, the win is yours as an individual but you also contribute to the team score. But, the win is not worth the glory unless you have someone with whom to share it and in sports, it is sharing it with the spectators and the excitement it generates to cheer you and the team on.

by Phil Dufresne

In order to offer the students more choice in the use of study periods a system of open study halls should be used at Salem Senior High School.

Present study halls are little more than a quiet place to read and are designed so that it is easy for teachers to keep them under control. Sometimes more than reading is necessary in the educational process.

Many times it is advantageous to work together with someone who understands a particular subject or just to discuss the subject with others. There are also times when it is necessary to discuss non-school activities. The students should be given more control over how they use their study periods.

Two methods would be effective in accomplishing this. One method would be to set aside an area of the school to be used as an open study hall. Students could be admitted using the same system as the library.

Another idea is to have sets of two study halls every period. A student would be assigned to a study hall but would have the choice every day of either attending the open study hall in one room or the closed study hall in another room.

These are only two examples of many possible ideas. Students and administrators should work together to provide a system of open study halls that will prevent study periods from being a waste of time.

English Teacher Author of Play

by Dave Johnson

On March 10 and 11, the Salem High School Drama Department will present the world premiere of a new play, "For the Lions to Win" The script, written by College Writing and Theatre Instructor, Robert Viencek, has been submitted to several American Universities. Tentative plans include production of the play next year at Brigham Young University which is Mr. Viencek's alma mater.

Dr. Charles L. Matten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts at Brigham Young stated: "I was impressed with the script. The dialogue is excellent. The characters are extremely well drawn. In fact, I couldn't put the play down."

Associate Professor in Playwriting, Dr. Charles W. Whitman and Dr. Thomas Rogers, both at Brigham Young said: "We agree that it is one of the finest new scripts that we have read in years."

At Dr. Whitman's encouragement, the play has been submitted to the annual Eugene O'Neil Playwriting Conference in New York. The Conference is named after the late writer whom many writers feel was America's greatest playwright.

"For the Lions to Win" is about a fictitious family, the Lesakos, who live in a small river town on the Monogahela. The setting is located in the coal mining district of Pittsburgh. The story takes place immediately following World War II with the homecoming of the eldest son. There are two other sons.

Frank, the father and main character in the drama, has never been able to see his own personal dreams become reality. He instead encourages his sons to become the best possible individuals. During the homecoming, personal family conflicts surface. Frank, a reformed alcoholic, and his wife, Rose, argue bitterly. Their marriage has never been a happy or successful one, although both try to resolve their differences. During the play a tragedy occurs, and instead of

bringing the family closer, it only seems to alienate it more. The play, written on several levels, deals with success, failure, religion, hate and love.

Mr. Carl Bevington will design the set, lights and sound for the production with Miss Vicki Hornung creating period costumes.

The cast for the "Lions to Win" was selected in the fall. Rehearsals began on November 18 with the following members: (in order of their appearance) Frank Lesako — Bill Shivers, David Lesako — James Spack, Danny Lesako — Paul Hippley, Rose Lesako — Chris Schaefer, Elaine Watson — Becci Omweg, Sophie Santore — Annette Jermolenko, Matt Santore — Kevin Fehr, Eddie Lesako — Paul Bloor, Rev. James McLaughlin — Dave Johnson, Captain Randolph — Mark Webb, and Steve Rorach — Clyde Wolfgang.

Record Review

by Laine Hall

"Dream On" came first, then "Get Your Wings," next "Toys in the Attic," after that "Rocks," and now "Draw the Line" by Aerosmith. Being almost a year since its last release, "Draw the Line" is a surprising disappointment.

With Stephen Tyler as lead singer, Tom Hamilton bass, Joey Kramer drums, and Joe Perry and Brad Whitford guitars, Aerosmith's popularity is steadily fading.

Since new bands are putting a different breed of music on America's turntables, the old groups are having to keep pace and Aerosmith is just not cutting it. Even though they're on the decline, Aerosmiths fighting hard with new songs like "Kings and Queens," "Draw the Line," and "Bright Light Fright." Along with these, and keeping with the Aerosmith style and tradition, their album also includes the songs "Get It Up," "Critical Mass," "Hand That Feeds," and many others.

Winter Track

by Mark Saltzman

Well, the 1978 Winter Track program is underway under the supervision of Bing Newton. In spite of the cold and freezing weather the boys are out running in the snowy conditions. They will try to better their record from last years program. But in spite of the cold our boys have spirit and will do the job for Mr. Newton this year. We should be as proud of our winter track program as we are of other sports in our high school.

Freshman Basketball

by Anne McQuilkin

During the past few years, we, at Salem High, have been witnessing the freshmen basketball players from one team, coached by Mr. Chet Tetlow.

This year, however, a change has been made. The freshmen are now split into two teams, the A team and the B team. Mr. Tetlow is still coaching the freshmen for the B team and the A team is coached by Mr. Jerry Allen. Because of the numerous amount of boys that go out for basketball their freshmen year, Salem decided to divide the team. In this way, "more boys are given the chance to become involved and acquire more game experience." before they advance to play JV and Varsity ball, according to Mr. Allen. All the boys that go out for freshmen basketball get a chance to play for their team.

Mr. Tetlow's guys are having a great season. Their record is 6-2 and are looking for the rest of the season to be equally as good. Mr. Allen, too, has a winning record of 3-2. "There are a lot of potentially good players for Salem. They are a great bunch that are working hard and have overall good attitudes," Mr. Allen commented. He also stated that the A team was working on defense, which is improving greatly. Both Mr. Tetlow and Mr. Allen seem to be pleased with the team's skills and enthusiasm that they are adding to the team this year.

The players on Mr. Allen's A team are: Tim Kenreigh, Rick Zubaty, John Tinsley, Bill Beer, Jeff Rogers, Rick Stapleton, Rick Montford, Jeff Zimmerman, Robert Kuhns, Dave Abrams, Mike Cunningham and Steve Mehno.

Their next home game is Tuesday, January 31 at 4:35 with E. L. Eastgate. For Mr. Tetlow's team, the freshmen are: Bob Swartz, Greg Wilkenson, Mike Votaw, Rick Berdine, Bill Pauline, Tim Heath, John Seddon, Kirk Lowdermilk, Rob Bakondy, Marty Shone, Dave Mowery and Ben Singer.

The B team's next game will be Tuesday, January 31 at 4:00 at Girard.

Let's support the seniors of tomorrow. Try to make it to the game.

Two New Faces at S.H.S.



by Paul Rutkousky

"I'd love to," was the reply I got when I asked Miss Sosenko and

Miss Davis if they would like to be employed at Salem High School as teachers. Miss Sosenko and Miss Davis are the two new student teachers in the Home Economics Department for Miss Hornung and Miss Tice. Miss Davis and Miss Sosenko are roommates at Kent State University and they are both Home Ec majors, and plan to graduate in the spring.

Miss Sosenko — "Really enjoys the students" at SHS and enjoys doing her student teaching here. She lives in the Teegarden area and attended United High School. Miss Sosenko enjoys sewing, horse back riding, and swimming among other hobbies. She has a horse named Sheba and a German Shepherd named Pudge.

Miss Davis lives by Hanoverton and also attended United High School. When asked about the differences between United High School and Salem High School, she answered, "Salem is so much bigger, it is a lot to get used to." Miss Davis likes to participate in sports and was

a United cheerleader for four years and a Kent State cheerleader for two years. She is active in 4-H as a leader where she teaches cooking and sewing. Miss Davis also likes animals and has two cats for pets.

So if you're in the Home Ec section of SHS, stop in and talk to Miss Sosenko or Miss Davis, they'll be glad to talk to you.

Senior Announcements

by Jim Wright

Senior announcements can be ordered by all seniors Friday, February 17. People ordering should be thinking about how many they need. There will be an announcement made a day or two before then.

Valentine Suckers

by Amy Linam



Do you have a sweetie or a special buddy?

Student council is offering you a chance to let them know you care. On Friday, February 10th, and Monday, February 13th, student council will be selling red, pink and white carnations and two sizes of Valentine's Day suckers.

The carnations will be sold in front of the library showcase and suckers will be sold in the cafeteria and by the stairs near the ramp.

Members of student council will distribute the carnations and suckers to lockers on Tuesday, the 14th. These sales are not held for profit but for the student body's enjoyment.

The Progression of the Yearbook

Many students have been wondering when the yearbook will be coming out and how it's coming along. Even though snow has cancelled school seven days this year, the Yearbook Staff, under the direction of Mr. Readshaw is still on schedule, so yearbooks will be sold the second week in August.

As to the price, Mr. Readshaw stated, "We haven't decided yet, but the yearbook over-all will show quite a bit of creativity and ideas never used before."

The Yearbook Staff has sold more ads this year, receiving more than \$1,000 in patrons and ads. One of the added features this year is the senior color section and more will be added to the sports section.

Mr. Readshaw and the whole

yearbook staff can be proud of the various improvements and ideas they've added to the yearbook.

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AS SAM



SEES IT

QUAKER CAGERS 1-1 IN BIG 8

by Pohl Bloor

The Salem Quakers basketball record of 5 and 6, as of this writing, does not give the team justice. The six victories over Salem were hard ones, with the cagers usually behind by just a few points.

Let us look back to last year, Dec. 16 when the Quakers ran into the much more talented squad of Canton Timken. With a victory of 96-77, Timken proved to Salem fans that the Timken Trojans live up to their fourth in the state reputation. A cold night from the free throw line prevented Salem from staying up with their opponents.

After the loss to Timken, the Quakers got back on the winning track when, on Dec. 23, they defeated the Ravenna Ravens on Salem's home floor. The Ravens stayed with the Quakers during the first half but Salem caught fire and burned the Ravens 78 to 64.

Then, on Dec. 20, before a capacity crowd at Mount Union's Timken Physical Education Center, Salem had an exhilarating victory against the rival West Branch Warriors. The Warriors were no match for the Quakers, but because it was a cross-town rivalry, the Warriors pushed hard and stayed with the Quakers the entire game. Salem domineered with a 73-65 victory.

Costly turnovers in the fourth



helped the Fitch Falcons take the Quakers Dec. 30 with a score of 71-64. Certainly a great asset to the Falcons was the shooting touch of Pedro Gonzales. The Quakers led by eight points during the third but faltered in the fourth.

In one of the most exciting games of the season the Barberton Magics pulled some tricks out of their hats to defeat the Quakers January 6 by 81-76 in overtime. The Quakers never gave up and fought to tie at the final beeper only to fall short in overtime to the 1976 State

Champion, 1977 State Runner Up Magics. With the score tied and four seconds remaining on the clock, Tim Bailey tried a desperation shot from half-court, only to have it hit the front of the rim and bounce off.

January 13 was a proud, joustous

ranked Alliance 64 to 55. The Alliance Aviators left the Salem High School gymnasium a night when they defeated 11th



physically and mentally defeated team after their encounter with the Quakers. Salem proved to be a strong contender in the Big Eight in a game where the scoring was so well balanced that it could have gone either way.

Due to the heavy snow, both Niles and Poland were postponed and are being rescheduled for later dates. As of this writing the dates are not known.

Thus far in the season, after beating 11th ranked Alliance and a narrow loss to the 1977 State Runner Up Barberton, the Quakers have shown noticeable improvement since Canfield. Experience is said to be the best teacher, but not the gentlest, as was proven in some disappointing losses. However, with seven more games upcoming in the next few months, the Salem Quaker roundballers should be a sharply honed unit, able to slice, as well as "hack," through any opposing defense.

Quaker Grapplers

by Kevin Fehr

Salem hit the long stretch of the season after they placed six individuals in the East Liverpool Tournaments.

After the tournament break, Salem made short work of Girard with pins from Randy Miller, Jesse Christy, Tom Quinn, and Tony Armeni to compile a score of 42-18.

The first match of 1978 was a triangular. It proved to be a match down to the wire. First Salem thumped Campbell 58-8 but the real match was to come against Boardman. Four wrestlers in the weight classes of 98, 105, 119, and 126 gave Salem the lead but Boardman came storming back bringing the score to 24-23 Salem's favor. Boardman squeaked out a victory 26-24 in the higher weight classes.

West Branch came to town with their dominating strength and overwhelming enthusiastic crowd support. "I was quite disappointed in the number of fans we had," Coach Kunar commented. The general consensus of the wrestlers were we were out-muscled and out numbered 10:1 fanwise.

The wrestling team is now 3 and 4 on the season. Kunar is looking to a more favorable future for the Salem Grapplers who have matches with East Liverpool, Warren Western Reserve, Alliance, Hubbard and Canfield. The Warren-Harding match is to be rescheduled.

BULLETIN: As we were going to press, we received word that the wrestlers soundly defeated East Liverpool 32-19.

4 Tall Boys

by Nip, Rut, Jess, and Bailor

Good afternoon sports fans, concert freaks, and those of you who are just highly interested readers. Over the past few weeks three-fourths of our writing contingent were assigned to cover the various concerts appearing around the area. Late in December Koosky and Jess covered the Ted Nugent Concert and returned with nothing but praise, even though they suffered a temporary loss of hearing. Then again, this time on New Years eve, Koosky returned to the coliseum to hear the sounds of topia. Once again Koosky returned with a fine report of his satisfying trip.

And about two weeks ago Bailor and Jess set out for the Coliseum to see in a wild show by KISS. During the concert however, nearly four feet of snow fell and so they decided to cut off the road and stay for the

night. They returned later in the week and did say the concert was a success.

Looking at sports, we want to congratulate the girl cagers who are enjoying one of their finest seasons in history. Good Luck the rest of the way girls! The wrestlers, despite a disappointing loss to West Branch, are having a good season and we wish them luck also! The roundballers, suffering from a long layoff due to certain adversities, have a major Big-8 conference encounter tonight with Warren Harding. The Panthers, sporting a fine record, are featured by Big-8 scoring leader Pedro Brogdan (43 points a game). Hopefully the layoff won't hurt the Quakers as this game will play a big role in deciding the Big-8 champs. And finally, we wish Dave Firth good luck in his next dunk shot attempt at practice!

Girl Cagers Hot and Impressive

by Tony Armeni

After being tripped up on their first step of the 1977-78 basketball season, the girls varsity team has taken giant steps forward. Since losing the opening game to Warren Harding the never say quit girls have devoured their last eight games in a row to set a school record.

The Quakers, coached by Jean Esposito, won the home opener over Niles 60-52. Beaver Local was their next victim as they went down the chute 47-44. The Quakers then faced the biggest test of the season and passed with flying colors as they upset Warren Western Reserve, last year's District Champs, 52-47 in front of a hometown crowd. Since then the girls have defeated arch rival West Branch 47-39, upended Canfield 46-40, annihilated Brookfield 70-31, and toppled once beaten East Liverpool 42-29. Last Monday they got revenge by beating Warren Harding 42-40 in overtime.

"The girls have played great team ball throughout the season so far," stated Coach Jean Esposito. Mostly a different player has led the team each game and there has been good bench play.

Tammy Bailey (pictured), is a big help with long range bombs and key



BAILEY FOR TWO. Tammy Bailey, freshman standout for Mrs. Esposito's Varsity squad just tosses in another of her long range set shots.

assists to help in the continuing success of the Quaker Gals.

The girls will have played East Palestine previous to this publishing. Good Luck girls.

Happy
Valentine's
Day



Readshaw's Gals

by Barb Harrington

The girls reserve basketball team, coached by Mr. Readshaw, are now well into their season with a record of 7-1.

Coach Readshaw commented that the girls "completely shut off the other team's offense" and have a good press and a strong defense.

Ann Jones has been the team's high scorer, and Linda Faieta, Jeri Chandler and Diane Ward have been controlling the boards. "Bobbi Moffett and Ann Jones have been leading the way on defense," Coach Readshaw added. He is also pleased with the improvement of two of his freshmen, Lois Miller and Diane DeCrow.

The JV girls have defeated Warren Harding 23-10 and 30-21, Niles 41-20, Beaver Local 35-21, Brookfield 39-16, West Branch 43-16, and Canfield 32-11. They suffered their only loss to Warren Western Reserve.

JV Roundballers See Plenty of Action

by Sue Johnston

"Many of the games we lost have been by very close decision," said Roger Ziegler, coach of the reserve basketball team. Even though their record is 3-8, many of the games were lost by less than ten points.

The reserves won their season opener against Canfield. The next week they beat Youngstown Wilson. They dropped the next two games to Zainesville and Struthers, each by eighteen points. Salem then got back on the winning track by beating South 66-60. Every member of the team played in this game and thirteen of them scored.

They then lost their next six games to Timken (35-66), Ravenna (45-56), West Branch (49-52), Fitch (48-61), Barberton (53-56), and Alliance (47-57).

In the Barberton game, a questionable call with 23 seconds to go, could have changed the outcome. Fifteen Salem players saw action in this game. Against Alliance every reserve cager saw action.

The Quaker staff would like to wish the reserves "good-luck" tonight against Harding and during the rest of the season.