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STUDENTS CONTROL CITY GOVERNMENT

On Tuesday, April 14, the senior POD students interested in government invaded City Hall and proceeded to learn how the City of Salem operates.

After going over the agenda for the day, the group took a tour of City Hall. Students viewed the police station, the fire station, and many of the offices. Several students then went with their counterparts that hold full-time city jobs, while the remaining students visited the Salem Water Plant, where they learned how the city's water is prepared and purified for public use. Everyone then went to lunch at the Lamplight Cafeteria, and after lunch heard Robert Herron give a speech on his involvement and experiences while working in the Capital in Columbus. Later in the day, the students held a mock council meeting, where they

decided on the resolutions they would introduce that night.

At the City Council meeting that night, the students read their respective counterparts reports, introduced ordinances, and voted on the ordinances. After regular business was finished, the students passed three resolutions, one approving a special election for the proposed Community Center, another giving the clerk permission to write a letter to Conrail demanding they improve their railroad crossings, and the third one authorizing a study of synchronization of traffic lights after The State Street project is completed. One resolution, granting

only 78 degree weather in the city be permitted, was defeated 4-3.

The students participating were: Chris Metcalf, mayor (the first girl mayor); Jeff Berger, auditor; Steve Flood, treasurer; Pohl Bloor, engineer; Jim Miller, fire chief; Dave Johnson, police chief; JoAnn Lewis, Safety director; Darrell Gaydosh, service director; Mark Gagnon, utilities director; Patty Borkowski, sanitation; Barb Wooding, parks and recreation director; Bob Jesko, zoning officer; Becci Omweg, stenographer; Betsy Silver, council president; Barry Gray, 1st Ward Representative; Karen Ehrhart, 3rd Ward Representative; Barb Harrington, 4th Ward Representative, and Sean Cobourn,

James Blake, and Linda Edgerton, at-large representatives.

Some opinions of Student Government day are as follows:

Chris M. — "I enjoyed the day but I felt sorry for the kids that didn't have a counterpart at City Hall all day."

Bob J. — "I thought it could have been better than it was."

Jeff B. — "I thought it was a very interesting and opportune day."

Dave J. — "It was a very worthwhile experience."

Linda E. — "It would have been more interesting if all the people would have showed up."

Barry G. — "It was very rewarding and surely will do wonders to enrich our knowledge."

James B. — "It was worthwhile but could have been better if more counterparts would have been present."

Becci O. — "It was interesting and worthwhile."

Grading Periods Changed For SHS

by Pohl Bloor

A surprise may be in store for those students enrolled in Salem High School next year. Mr. Engle and a Faculty Committee, headed by Mrs. Calesi, made a proposal to the Salem Board of Education to adopt a 9 week grading period with the re-institution of semester exams. A year ago, spring of 1977, the subject was introduced at a high school faculty meeting where an investigative committee was formed. Since then the committee has met frequently and the subject was discussed at each of the monthly faculty meetings. A majority of the faculty favored the 9-week grading periods with the understanding that semester exams would be mandatory. The exams would be worth 20% of the grade while the 9-

week periods are worth 40% each for a semester average of 100%. Also, deficiency reports must be mailed at the completion of the fourth week of each grading period to the students near failure.

Some reasons for re-instating exams is to teach students how to learn and retain knowledge over a longer period of time to prepare for competency testing as well as exams for college and certain jobs. It would also be an orderly way to end the year since students would be in attendance on the last days to take exams. The exams would take 2 days and a student would only need to participate in the testings related to the courses he chose. So if a student did not take any math but did take history he would only need to attend for the hours that history is being tested.

Advantages to this change, aside from students only having 4 chances of getting grounded instead of 6, are:

1. More time to evaluate student's performance. (First six-week period usually has been too short.)
2. More accurate measure of student's achievement since the grade is based on a larger amount of data.
3. Less clerical work for the teacher and more time to teach.
4. Less clerical time for the Office.
5. Costs less to computerize.
6. Mini courses could be fitted in easily (1/4 credit).

As with most ideas that are new, this switch will probably be resented and treated with skepticism at first. However, once initiated and on an exam schedule, everyone will adjust and possibly benefit from such a change.

BULLETIN: At the School Board meeting last Monday, this proposal was approved.

Class Rings To Be Ordered

The time of year for sophomores to order their class rings has come. Representatives of the sophomore class selected three styles of class rings for the sophomore class to work on. Style A was the same as the present senior class rings and style B was the same as junior class rings. This year's sophomore class decided to be different and so selected style C. The chosen ring has a red oval stone with the traditional Quaker lady symbol underneath the stone. The ring can be purchased in either yellow or white gold and has the name of "Haloite." Sophomores will be able to order their rings in the next week.

Yearbook Captures Spirit of Salem

by Colleen Dixon

At this moment the Yearbook Staff is working like crazy to get the yearbook out by its late August deadline. Most people don't know what hard work is involved. There are deadlines to meet, which, at times is hard to do. The staff has to sell ads to raise some of the money to make the yearbook. You know the print beside the group pictures that describes that group? There is a whole staff just for that. Besides being hard work it's also expensive work. Yearbook Editor Sharon Weber said, "This year the Yearbook will cost over \$10,000."

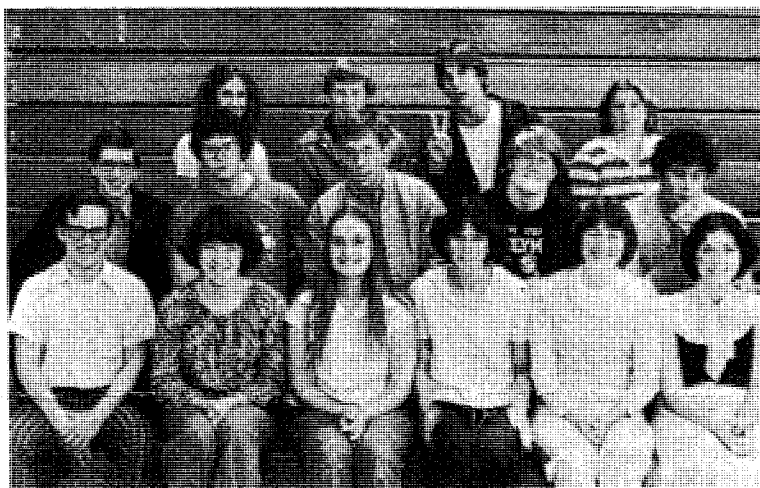
When asked what the Yearbook would be like this year, Sharon said, "Just about everything will be different in layout, style and effects. The theme is quite prevalent throughout the entire Yearbook."

Sharon and her staff should be commended for their hard work. good Luck!

Prom Deadlines Close



Preparations for this year's senior prom are now in full swing. The Prom committee members as well as many interested and willing juniors have been working hard on the Prom sets and organization since late December. Officers of the committee are Bonnie Chandler as President; Judy Stephenson as vice President; Sherri Jones as secretary and Georgia Muhleman as Treasurer. The date of the Prom has been set on May 5 and will last from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. It has been decided that the after-Prom will be held at Wedgewood Lanes until 5:00 a.m. Although the preparations for the Prom have been secretive, it is assured that there will be some very imaginative and original ideas for the evening. Even though the Prom Committee is pleased with the progress being made, there has been some concern expressed as to the apparent lack of numbers going. So to all you guys who have not yet found yourselves a date, remember that there are plenty of girls just waiting to be asked.



Above are the students who took part in student day for POD class on April 14.

Broadway's Hit Musical

"Oliver!" To Be Presented

by David Johnson

The Salem High School Music and Drama Department will present the Spring musical, *Oliver*, on Thursday, May 11 and Saturday, May 13, at the High School Auditorium. The musical is based on the novel *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens and the books, music and lyrics are by British writer Lionel Bart. It was first produced on New York stage by showman David Merrick, and is being directed and produced here by Robert Viencek. Musical direction and orchestra will be by Jeff Jeckavitch while lighting

and complex multi-set will be designed by Carl Bevington. Ms. Vicki Hornung will design costumes. The student director will be Ms. Barb Wendel.

Curtain time for the May 11 and 13 shows will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium. The play will also be presented to the student body, with tickets on sale during lunch hours in the ticket booth for \$1.00.

Oliver has a cast of *Oliver Twist* — Amy Varkonda, Fagin — Julie

Loudon, Artful Dodger — Susan Cutchell, Bill Sikes — Randy Smith, Nancy — Erin Waugh, Bet — Kelly Kantz, Mr. Bumble — Rick Shafer, Mrs. Corney — Tracey Waugh, Mr. Brownlow — Geoff Gordon, Mr. Sowerberry — Rick Schehl, Mrs. Sowerberry — Chris Schaefer, Charlotte — Boni Miller, Noah Claypool — Scott Miller, Dr. Grimweg — Kenneth Graff, Mrs. Bedwin — Jody Mohr, and old Sally — Lauren Wright.

Hi-Tri

by LaVerne Kelly

Hi-Tri made and delivered Eastern baskets to many pre-school children throughout the community for the 1978 Easter project. The members filled the baskets with many treats and delivered the baskets on Saturday March 18. This is one of many projects that Hi-Tri has undertaken this year.

Various food items were collected and a turkey was bought to fill a large basket for Salem families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Clothes and toys were also collected for the Salvation Army. On Valentine's Day, Hi-Tri sponsored a party for the Robert Bycroft School.

Hi-Tri, an Honors Academic and Service Club, is open to boys and girls who have received no grades lower than a B. Officers are president — Patty Francisco, secretary — Julie Landwert and treasurer — David Fritzman.

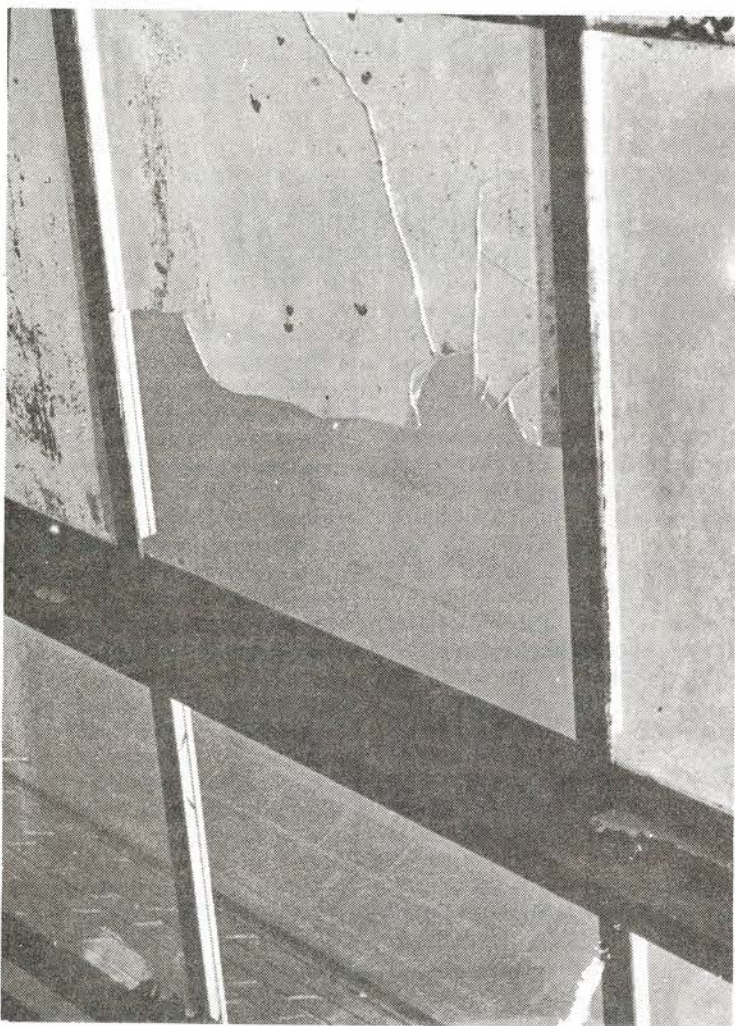


Members of Hi-Tri are shown displaying finished Easter Baskets for pre-school children.

S.H.S. Victim of Vandals

School Vandalism On Rise

by Anne McQuilkin



Vandalism is a major problem in many cities today and it seems that Salem is no exception. A few weeks ago, Salem High School was broken into and many pieces of valuable equipment were needlessly destroyed and ruined. No one seems to

have any clue as to who did it and why, but there was definitely more than one person involved. The obvious answer seems to be for the money, but most of the machines that were destroyed had no money in them and nothing was reported

stolen, except some equipment from the coaches' office.

The library was hit the hardest by the vandals. There, they smashed up a Thermofax machine, used to make dittos and transparencies, threw an IBM typewriter on the floor, tore a piece of the coin box off the Xerox machine, and broke the front window. In addition, Mrs. Simcox's two desks were ransacked, but nothing was taken. "Everything that was damaged will probably be repaired or replaced," stated the head librarian. She then added, "I feel that this needs to be stopped. The school needs a security system of some type."

Other areas that were included were the wood shop room, where Jim Ewing's grandfather clock was damaged and John Armeni's hardwood table was scratched and broken, the janitor's room, where Ike's radio was smashed, and the coaches' office, where the window was broken and some shirts, shoes, jackets, and pants were taken.

Mr. Engle could not explain the reason for the malicious behavior, but replied, "This time I feel the motive was not monetary, but revenge. But revenge on whom, or for what, I don't know." He does plan to try and stop this from happening in the future. The custodian's shift has been changed, so there will be all night coverage of the school. Mr. Engle seemed to be very pleased with the attitude that most of the students are taking. "I've had several students offer their services and time to help stop this situation from recurring." All the large items will be covered by the school's insurance company and in time will be restored.

Students Rate "Up With People"

by Sharon Goughenour

"Everyday is a new learning experience." This is the remark Dana Cooper made when asked what the Up With People Organization is all about. Dana Cooper is the cast director for the group and has been for three years. He has graduated from college and being with the group is his career.

There are a lot of misconceptions about the group Up With People. Many people feel it is a group of young people travelling around the world to perform. The young people are actually going through a year of college and performing is just one of the many experiences they receive from the organization. They receive 12 credits from the University of Arizona. They pay \$12 for each credit they will receive. They also have to pay \$4,300 to travel with the group. This is a form of tuition. Many people look at the price and think it is a lot of money to have to pay but the benefits are tremendous. They get to travel all over the world for that small amount of money. If a person was to travel on their own as much as they do with the group, he would pay over \$14,000.00 So they are getting to travel and get an education at the same time. Many of the kids are going into singing, stage craft, music, physical education, and public relations. Others are doing it for the opportunity of meeting other people.

The organization is an independent organization and depends on the profits they make from patrons and tickets. It is a highly educational program and is recommended for anyone who wishes to do anything that the group did while they performed here. If anyone desires information, leave a notice in the mailbox of Mr.

Esposito and information will be given to you. In conclusion, Mr. Cooper wanted to say that "this is probably the most important year of their lives."

The members of the group are from 8 different countries and 31 different states. The organization has five different casts. Each is stationed in a different location. They have a



cast in Spain, New England, in the Western, Southern, and North-eastern states. Each cast does a lot of travelling. The members of the group range from the ages 18-24. They stay with host families wherever they stay. They have a special crew that leaves about a week before the performing cast to make sure there are accommodations for everyone.

Dana Cooper wanted to emphasize the fact that Sing Out Salem is not affiliated with Up With People at all. Sing Out Salem is a local organization that uses the material from Up With People. The only part the local group had with the Up With People Cast is the fact that they sponsored them.

The members of the group are trained by highly trained people. The teachers are not professionals though.

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

Comments On "Up With People"

by Barbara Higgins

On Tuesday, April 4 the singing group "Up With People" came to the Salem High School to present a musical program. The group presented two assemblies for the S.H.S. students. They also gave a performance that night, which was also held at the school.

Some students were asked what they thought of "Up With People," they replied in this way:

L.C. — "It was a really good group. Their music and dancing was great."

K.S. — "They presented their show in a good way, it wasn't boring. They also had good music."

D.H. — "They were a good group. They seemed to like what they were doing."

M.C. — "I enjoyed them very much. They had a good routine. I really liked them."

A.E. — "They were really good. They had a lot of energy and made you feel good."

It seemed like most of the students enjoyed "Up With People." I hope you did!!

Math Contest

by Carol LaVallee

The Ohio Mathematics contest is a statewide mathematics test for High School students. The test is sponsored by the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

This year was Salem's second year of participation in the contest. This math contest is administered in regions of the state of Ohio.

Four participated from Salem. They are: Dan Buchanan, Darrell Gaydosh, Rich Tyo and Jim Hays. As an alternate: Mike Hardy. Salem's team tied for 3rd place in the district and 23rd in the state. Dan

Buchanan placed fourth in the district. He is in the upper five percent of the state of Ohio.

The mathematics test was taken by the four SHS students during the month of March. Approximately 2,000 students participated.

Counselors Corner

1. Seniors: The Alumni and Max Fisher Scholarships are available in the Guidance offices now. To be eligible for the Alumni Scholarship, you must have a 3.5 grade point average. The Max Fisher scholarship is available for athletes, cheerleaders and band members. The deadline date to return the application is April 21.

2. Any students interested in Forestry or Environmental education and interested in attending the Ohio Forestry Camp, a one week camp, should see a counselor for information. The first session is June 11 - 16 and the second session is June 18 - 23. The site is Hidden Hollow Camp, operated by the Friendly House of Mansfield. The week will consist of classes, tours and opportunities to meet and talk with professional foresters.

3. The Ohio Instructional Grant is available in the Guidance Offices. This grant is available for seniors who plan to go to an Ohio 4 year or 2 year accredited college or technical institute. If you have not applied for one, please do so.

Rock'n-Roll and Alan Freed

by Barb Zimmann

High school students today may not think of Salem as a Rock'n'Roll town, but during the 1950's, that's exactly what it was. (Close to it, anyway.) Not only did the famous New York disc jockey Alan Freed come from Salem, but others such as Lew Platte, as well. During the '50's several famous rock'n' Roll groups like Fabian, the Everly Brothers, and the Chantels, entertained fans in Salem, while Lew Platte, then an associate DJ with George "Hound Dog" Lorenz, supplied fantastic after prom music and shows for the students at the high school.

A movie, entitled "American Hot

Wax" starring Tim McIntyre tells the story of Alan Freed's rise to fame. The movie will be released in Salem shortly, and is directed by Floyd Mutrux.

Although the movie claims that Freed was from Akron, he actually lived in Salem until he got a job with WAKR in Akron. The previews of "American Hot Wax" have been very good, so it should be a movie worth seeing.



In 1925 it was possible to buy an automobile for as little as \$260!

Drive-In Opens For Summer

There are many interesting teachers at S.H.S. and one of them is Mr. Bevington. One of Mr. Bevington's interesting sides, is the fact that he manages the Salem Drive-In as his summer job. This job also carries out through part of the school year and takes on all duties of a manager. He's been managing for six years and enjoys it very much. He says he hires mostly Salem people and usually 8 - 9 students. Mr. Bevington has been teaching at Salem High since 1964 and his subjects include Computer Algebra, Functional Analysis, and Statistics. He also has helped in the Audio Visual Department and in the Auditorium for three years and likes this very much too.

Mr. Bevington attended Mount Union College for his Undergraduate degree and then on to Youngstown State for his graduate. He also studied in San Jose, California.

His favorite hobby is music. He enjoys playing keyboards and has been playing since he was about 13. He turned semi-pro when he was a junior in high school and he had a music studio when he was in college.

Though Mr. Bevington enjoys Salem, he lives in Damascus and also has a sister who teaches in Barberton.

We hope you all have gotten to know Mr. Bevington a little bit better through this week's issue of the Quaker.

S.H.S. Parking Lot Gets Repairs

by Betsy Silver



"I can't foresee any major repairs in the near future because of the money," stated Mr. Dan Papis, maintenance foreman for the Salem City schools, when asked when the high school parking lot will be fixed permanently.

Three years ago it was estimated that it would cost \$15,000 to blacktop F. E. Cope Drive and the parking lot. The cost to do it today would be thousands more, thus making it difficult for the school board to finance the repair.

When the school was first built the parking lot was just grass covered with dust and gravel. At that time money was needed to finish the school so cutbacks were made. The correct construction of the parking

lot was one. Now they're paying for it.

When the lot was last repaired it was still cold. This did not allow the bonding material to seal correctly. It will be temporarily fixed again in the summer.

The high school isn't the only school with this problem. The Junior High and elementary schools are all having the same trouble with pot holes in their parking lots. Mr. Papis has a crew of only three men which makes it hard to get all the lots fixed as quickly as people want.

So Mr. Papis and his crew will continue to patch up the holes caused by low winter temperatures and cars will continue to dodge the unrepaired holes caused by a low school board budget.

FOURSITE

Hello Quaker Fans!

For all you people that have had spring fever for the last three months, spring is finally here!! Isn't it great not having to spend a half hour putting on clothes just so you can go outside?

If you wondered why many seniors were in seventh heaven last Friday, it was because after staying up until all hours of the night typing, they finally turned those wonderful term papers in to Mr. Viecek!!

Congratulations to both track teams, the baseball team, and the tennis team, as they have been faring well in their respective seasons. Good luck in future meets, games and matches.

Congratulations also go to Darrell Gaydosh and Rick Tyo, the winners of The Electric Furnace Company's Engineering Scholarship Program. We wish you well in the future.

This paragraph is dedicated to the juniors, as they constantly worry about getting the prom done and making it a success. Believe us, we know exactly how you feel!

Speaking of the prom, do you lucky girls have your dresses? Remember, especially senior guys since this is your last prom, to hurry up and ask your favorite girl.

Not wanting to make the freshmen and sophomores feel left out, we hope you all have a terrific time at the semi-formal. It's creeping up fast, so girls get your nerve up and ask that certain someone before somebody else does!!

A special congratulations go to the senior girls on the volleyball team who defeated the women faculty 2 out of 3 in the AFS student-faculty games last Friday. Although the women looked good, the students were just a little better!! P.S. Did you see how cute Mrs. Cozza looked in her little overalls?

Well, 'til next time, CHEERS!!!!

BURMA

As the sun rises on a typical Saturday morning we find Mr. and Mrs. Average American and their six children departing to enjoy a fun-filled day at the park. They are leaving the noise and smoke of the city to enjoy the quietness of the park.

Their station wagon is loaded with all the tools for a great picnic. There are red and white checkered tablecloths, old worn blankets that are fraying at all edges, baskets overflowing with ambrosia such as raw hamburger and hotdogs, water-logged potato chips and cake, warm pop, and six hungry children pulling the upholstery off the seat.

The father nervously drives around the narrow, crowded roads, searching for an empty site. It always seems that city folk get the urge to go to the park at the same time. After racing a van to the last available site, the father eases his station wagon to a spot where he won't get hit from other nervous drivers searching for the same accommodations. The doors open and eight stiff-legged people emerge. The first half hour of their fun afternoon is spent looking for appropriate rest rooms for each child. Everyone knows that the best place for these facilities is on top of a hill, three and one half miles away from any signs of human life. After everyone has performed his duty, the meal is started. Charcoal is lit and relit and relit, until the little charcoal cubes have drunk two gallons of starting fluid. After a final attempt, one small cube starts to burn. The hamburgers and hot dogs are placed on the dirty, greasy, crusty grill, to get that good old outdoor cooked flavor.

The father wades through the miles of thick smoke to round his children up, while the mother sets the table with paper plates and colored eating utensils. The wind

Supercross Races At Three Rivers Stadium

The first annual Three Rivers Supercross races are scheduled at Three Rivers Stadium for Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. with 80 national riders competing for over \$21,000 in prize money.

The field will consist of such motorcross stars as Bob Hannah, the 1977 Supercross champion, Tony DiStefano, 250cc champion last year who is from Morrisville, Pa., Marty Smith, 500cc champion from 1977, and John Savitski from Atlas, Pa.

DeStefano, 21, is a three-time AMA 250cc national champion and was named the AMA Professional Athlete of the Year in 1977. He has been racing the motorcross circuit since 1974.

The Three Rivers Stadium event will be the sixth stop on the AMA's Supercross circuit for 1978. Other stops have been Seattle (Feb. 18), Atlanta Stadium (March 4), Daytona International Speedway (March 11), the Houston Astrodome (March 17-18, and Pontiac's Silverdome (April 1-2).

After the Pittsburgh races the circuit will travel to the Superdome in New Orleans (May 20), the Los Angeles Coliseum (June 24) and Anaheim Stadium in Anaheim, Calif. (Nov. 11).

The Three Rivers Stadium races are being presented by WPEZ and the Post Gazette. The event is being promoted and staged by Pace/Delta/High Point.

There will be eight races on the program including four qualifying motors, two semifinal races, a consolation race and the main event final.

There will be 20 riders going 10

laps in each qualifying moto. From each qualifying heat the top five finishers advance to the main event. Then in the semifinal races, which are also 10 laps, the top two places go to the finals.

The consolation race features eight laps with the winner transferring to the main. The main is a 20 lap race with a field of 25 riders.

Supercross is stadium motocross racing on 250cc bikes. Supercross tracks are specially built with jumps, turns, sweeping curves, sand pits, loose dirt surface and over-and-under bridges.

One of the most thrilling parts of stadium motocross is the start of the race. All riders are lined up side-by-side behind a metal starting gate. When the gate drops, all 20 riders (25 in the main event) surge head-long for the first turn.

Last year Supercross was seen by over a half-million fans in seven major stadia across the country.

Advance tickets are now on sale. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$8 and \$10 reserved. Tickets will be two dollars more the day of the event. Children 12-and-under tickets are \$3 for general admission. Tickets are available at national Record Mart locations, Three Rivers Stadium and selected Honda dealers.

The event is being sanctioned by the American Motorcyclist Association.

Quips and Quotes

by Tim Paxton

Along life's journey we encounter many experiences that chill the spine and tingle the senses. But is there any experience more exciting than being a part of the millions of high school students all across America that wake up every morning to the sounds of bells, buzzers, dogs barking, pans clanging and temporary moods of insanity?

Dolores Horowitz (not her real name) is one of these millions of average students who is trying to slowly pave her road of education. Dolores' day begins when Rockin' Rocky suddenly comes over the radio which has been set for 5:30, saying what a gorgeous day it is outside and how it's just a sin to be in bed.

Once she gets her car parked in the parking lot and pushes her way through the mounds of people in the halls who seem to be having plumbing problems with their mouths, she gets to homeroom. As the morning announcements are read she is somewhat stunned to find her license plate number among those who are blocking this person or that person from getting through.

Vote Yes On School Issue

On election day, June 6, Salem residents will be asked to support a 2.18 mill bond levy to replace two schools built in the 1890's, McKinley and Prospect. The board of education has been ordered to repair or abandon McKinley and completely renovate Prospect by September 1978.

After seriously considering all practical alternatives, the board has decided that building new schools on land already purchased would be the best plan.

Probably the most important thing voters should remember when considering the 2.18 mills needed for the new schools in the FUTURE.

The FUTURE is our children.

The FUTURE is looking beyond the "cheapest" plan to serve for today and tomorrow and taking into account children will be needing good, safe school buildings for many, many years to come.

"Patching up" old buildings that are in less-than-desirable locations would cost 60 to 70 percent of the



"BING"

by John Pryor

"A good coach has dedication for the team and a concern for the athlete as a person," commented "Bing" Newton. Salem's head track coach, when asked what makes a good coach.

Walter Lou Newton has a long and successful coaching career behind him for a man 43 years old. Newton has been in coaching for 22 years, 17 at Salem and 5 at Crestview. He was head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Crestview High School. He retained the post of assistant football coach when he came to Salem and in 1968, he became head track coach.

The track programs initiated by Newton such as "Red Wednesday," the "Red Men," the "Stingers," and many others have paid off throughout the years. The team has been county champs since 1971, and Newton says it will "Keep going strong." Some great SHS athletes that have been coached by Newton

are: Tim Cope (high jump), Paul Hoffman (mile), Dan Russell (shot put), and Jim Palmer (440).

Newton can first remember wanting to be a coach while writing about it in English class in junior high at Leetonia. He grew up in Washingtonville and resides there now with his wife Peggy, daughter Debbie, 20 and sons Chip, 18 and Lance, 11. Other than an all-around interest in sports, Newton is a sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and holds an interest in anamology.

New Key Club Officers Elected

by Darcy Votaw

"Key Club is very active in the events around town and trying to improve the school. They just elected new officers for next year.

They are as follows: Tom Darling; President; Sean Hart, Vice-president; Laura Hart; Treasurer; and Scott Darling, Secretary. The outgoing officers are: Mark Saltsman, Todd Bowman, Dave Johnson and Gary Snyder. Their advisor is Mr. Don Bennett.

Some projects the club have been working on are: a wood cutting project for in the fall, a committee to fix the sign that was blown down during the Winter blizzard, a committee for the Honor Student and gave money to the Salvation Army during Christmas and Easter.

A member of Key Club, Dave Johnson, secretary said, "I'm pleased with the new officers and that they will do a fine job."

Students To Attend Institute

Mr. Dan Smith, President of the Salem Rotary Club, has announced the selection of Ariel Budde, Rick Tyo, Catherine Yeagley and Barbara Zimmann from Salem High School, to attend the Thirty-Second Annual World Affairs Institute which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, 1978.

One thousand selected students from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia participated in the two-day meeting, as guests of their local Rotary Clubs. The topic for the 1978 Institute was "Brazil — Emerging Major Power."

Ranking authorities from our own and other countries spoke, took part in discussions, and engaged in informal question periods with the students. The Institute provided a unique opportunity for outstanding students to understand a question of vital importance to our nation.

Participants and their adult leaders, in addition to a comprehensive program of vital information about an important area of international concern, were afforded an opportunity to tour educational and cultural institutions in Cincinnati. The social highlight of the meeting was a dance in the hall of Mirrors of the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

The World Affairs Institute is organized and sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, with the cooperation of WLW-T.

They are our FUTURE.

Pumping Iron Brings Gold

by Tony Armeni

Due to great support from the local people and hard work on the part of the coaches and lifters, Salem's first Lift-A-Thon produced pledges that amount to \$6,317. Boys and girls alike put forth strong efforts and are putting forth even harder in collecting the money. A total of \$5,300 has been collected. Coach Tom DeBarr has stated that \$600 is still needed in order to pay for the 13 new Nautilus machines and that the rest of the money will be used to purchase free weights. A double-chest machine, a leg machine, and a lower back and hip machine are ordered and should be here in the near future. These machines will be added to the newly renovated weight room at our school.

The room presently contains four Nautilus machines, one for the neck, one for triceps and biceps, one for chest and shoulders, and another for the pectorial area. There are also a lot of free weights; benches, and several leg machines which will be added to with the money not used for the Nautilus machines. Only St. Edward and Massillon have a

better equipped facility in the state. The purpose of these machines is to build stronger and better developed athletes. Just having them though will not do this but kids with desire and willingness to work will benefit greatly from them. The machines will be available to both girl and boy athletes and all physical education classes. The following are some results of the Lift-A-Thon.

Most Weight Lifted

Girls:

Debbie Whitney 141¼ lbs.
Monica Riffée, 140 lbs., Jen Wilhelm 140 lbs.

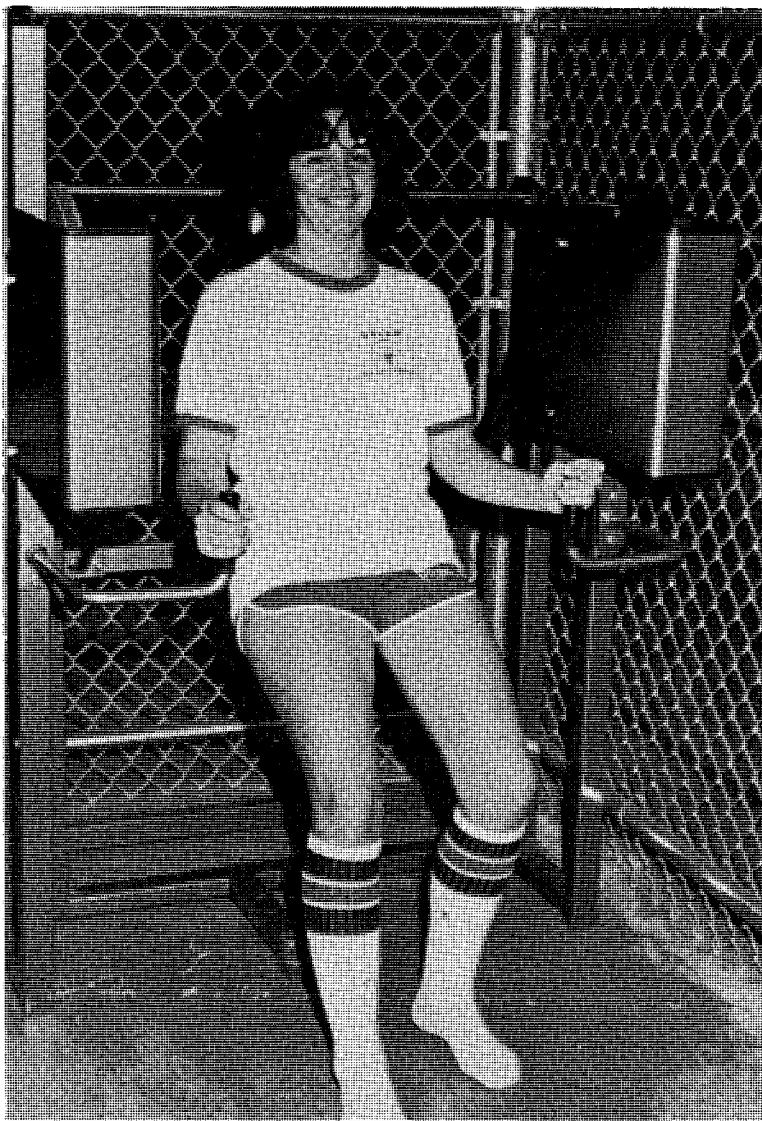
Boys

Nick Pasqualino 295 lbs., Lew Pittman 275 lbs., Steve Votaw 275 lbs.

Most Money

Debbie Whitney and Frank Apicella.

Special mention goes to Bob Metts for his extra effort in getting over two sheets full of pledges and being one of the top money collectors. The Lift-A-Thon was a great success and much of the credit is deserved by the coaches that put forth their time for the kids.



Track Season Begins

by Jeff Berger



Coach Walter "Bing" Newton has his Salem track squad off and running to a fast start as usual. In the opening meet of the 1978 season, Salem outraced the Liberty Leopards in an opening Mahoning Valley Conference meet. This is the first season for any Salem team to compete in the M.V.C. In addition to copping the M.V.C. championship Coach Newton and Company are shooting for another consecutive County Championship. Against Liberty, on a chilly night, the Quakers used an outstanding team effort to outpoint the Leopards 94½ - 32½. Rick Cameron, Bobby Allison, Fred Harker, Jim Sines, and John Brooks all turned in outstanding performances to set the pace. Cameron gained wins in the 120 hurdles and 330 intermediates while Allison took his specialty the pole vault, ran a leg on the winning 880 relay team as well as the mile relay, and took second in the long jump. Harker won the mile and two mile events while Sines won the 100 and ran on the 880 relay. Brooks won the 440 and also participated in the mile relay. Other single event winners were Doug Berdine in the shotput, Bill Shivers in the discus, and Blankenship in the 880.

In the second outing Salem improved its M.V.C. record to 2-0 by defeating a highly rated Canfield squad. Again the team balance showed through as Coach Newton pointed out the number of points, picked up for second and third places. Bob Allison broke his own pole vault record of 13' 6½" with a jump of 13' 7½". Other individual winners were Cameron 120 hurdles, Williams, mile, Brooks 440, Bob

Blankenship, 880, Hartzell two-mile; Shivers discus, Rutkousky high jump.

The Quakers had their meet with rival West Branch postponed due to the weather and downed Warren J.F.K. in their third dual meet by a score of 84-43 which gave them a 3-0 M.V.C. record. Sines and Allison were the only double event winners with Sines winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Allison copping the pole vault and long jump. Other winners were Cameron 120 hurdles, Steve Williams mile, Dean Shafer 440, Blankenship 880, Bruce Smith high jump and Bill Shivers discus.

The trackmen have also competed in the Tri-State classic at Mt. Lebanon, Pa. and the Ward Invitational in East Palestine. Everyone is urged to attend all the remaining meets and give their support for an outstanding program.



Diamond Action Starts

by Derf Capel

The 1978 Salem High School Baseball team opened its season April 8, against Warren Western Reserve, after the first three attempts were called off because of rain.

The teams returning lettermen are Don Issacs, Jim Armeni, Bruce

Maher, Tod Bowman, and Walt DeShields, while the rest of the team consists of Kevin Smutko, Clyde Wolfgang, Mike Norkus, Mike Sosbe, Ron Good, John Untch, Steve Janning, Odess Paparodis, Jeff McGuire and Jerry Meals.

The Quakers dropped their first two games to Warren Western Reserve 9-0 and 7-0. The Quakers played better the second game as they committed no errors.

Next the Red and Black traveled to Alliance, where Mike Sosbe threw a three hitter, and with support from his teammates won 9-1. Walt DeShields was batting leader with three hits while Jeff McGuire, Bruce Maher and Don Issacs all had a pair. Salem put the game out of reach for the Aviators in the fifth inning when the Quakers scored eight.

The Quakers next game was away at Springfield Local where Ron Good threw a three-hitter and picked up a 2-0 win. The Quakers earned their two points in the fifth inning with help from Bowman, Paparodis, Maher and Issacs. Salem out hit their opponents 6-3, but the win was still rewarded to the defense.

Salem next faced West Branch at home, with Clyde Wolfgang on the mound. The Quakers took a 4-1 win over their archrivals. The Red and Black took control of the game in the sixth inning by scoring four.

Hello sports enthusiasts, welcome to another adventure of Tall Tales. The Tall Boys would like to congratulate Bobby Allison for setting a new pole vault record he established last year. He vaulted 13' 7½". Keep on vaulting! The Reed's Hill incident a couple of weeks ago turned out to be a couple of words shouted, but no broken bones. Rumor has it, many people lost money and other assorted goodies on the incident. Have you found a date for the prom yet? If you haven't, that's alright, because rumor has it, many notable persons are not going to the prom, but instead are taking their dates to the Alice Cooper Concert May 5 at the Coliseum. If you didn't make it to the Student Faculty game you missed a whale of a game. The senior boys had the old men on the ropes till about 1:50 left in the third quarter and then their fire was put out. The old men erased a six point deficit and went on to pull

Tennis Season Starts

by Tim Bailey

The Salem netmen, competing in the Mahoning Valley Conference for the first time opened up with a victory over Liberty by a score of 3-2. Victories were provided by Randy Smith, David Johnson and Brian McQuilken.

The Quaker netters next match was at West Branch where the Quakers were handed a 4-1 setback. The lone Quaker victory was won by Randy Smith. David Johnson lost a very exciting match in 3 sets.

The Quakers next match was their home opener in which they were defeated by Warren J.F.K. 4-1. The Quakers only victory was the doubles team of Sean Casey and Scott Darling.

The Quakers then evened their record at 2-2 when they handed East Palestine a setback by a score of 5-0. Jim McQuilken, Brian McQuilken, Rick Wright were single victories while Sean Casey, Scot Darling, Larry Smith and Steve Mehno were victors in the doubles competition. Coach Ritchie stated following the match. "To be competitive in M.V.C. we must get more support from our doubles teams. All M.V.C. teams have great single players and we cannot win against all the single players."

So if anyone needs a little fast action stop by Centennial Park and support the Quaker netmen.

Four Tall Boys

an upset over the guys. One of the Tall Boys was there to interview Coach Mark Webb and he had this to say, "My boys played well for 3 quarters then they didn't have the "killer instinct" to put the teachers away."

The playoffs are in full swing now. As expected the Knicks rolled past the Cavs. Tim Bailey will pay heavily for this series. Ask him, he'll tell you what he owes. The Tall Boys look for Portland and Philadelphia in a rematch for the championship. We will hold you in suspense to tell you who will win. Good luck to the track, tennis, and baseball teams. The track team is off and running as expected. The baseball team has dropped some close encounters likewise the tennis team, but both teams will come through.

P.S. Mr. Esposito says the Knicks will destroy the 76'ers in Madison Square Garden.

Grid Coach Bill Davies Resigns

by Bill Shivers

Recent rumors circulating the halls at S.H.S. are that head football coach Bill Davies will soon be leaving the coaching ranks of high school to assume a post at the college level. Mr. Davies stated he did not yet sign a contract, but he plans to as soon as it is received.

The Quakers coach was first contacted at the end of January by the head of the football staff at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota. At the time he was one of the top candidates for the job, but in March he was advised that he was the main contender for the position.

Coach Davies said "I am not looking forward to leaving Salem because I never got a chance to finish my job. Whoever gets the job, hopefully someone from Salem, will have a great team to start coaching next year." He went on to say, "I am going to take this new job because it has been one of my ambitions in life to coach on the college level. Plus there is a great challenge involved."

He stated that the Hamline team did not do that well last year and he would like to change that. Coach Davies reported that he will be able to spend more time coaching the team.

Wherever Coach Davies goes, Salem would like to wish him the best of luck and thank him for coaching these past three years.



Girls Track Team 4-0

by Kim Orlo

The Girls Track Team is off and running on another fine season, having won their first four duel meets. Their victories give the girls a three year record of 24-0, keeping their long undefeated streak alive.

In the first Quaker meet, the girls easily defeated Liberty, by a score of 70-39. Monica Riffée, Janet Bettis, and Abi Leija each had a fine night as Riffée claimed firsts in the shotput and discus, Bettis won the 880 yard run and ran on the 880 medley and mile relay teams, while Leija won the 440 yard dash and anchored the mile relay unit.

Next, Canfield came to Salem and proved to be a very worthy opponent as the Quakers were forced to struggle to pin a 59-51 decision on the Cardinals. Canfield led through most of the meet but Salem responded and won the last two events to claim the meet. Cathy Lewis gained a much needed first in the 220 yard sash, and the mile relay unit won to give the victory to the Quakers.

Salem coach Frank Hoopes commented following the meet, "I felt there would only be a one or two point difference in the outcome, but when the competition got tough every one of them dug in and got the job done."

Another MVC win came the Quakers way as they trounced Warren JFK, 95-15. This was a meet which showed the girls' tremendous depth in all areas as they swept all three places in 6 events, and allowed JFK only one first place, in the 440 yard relay.

The Quaker Lassies picked up their fourth win by dumping Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, 79-31. Again Salem dominated most events as they allowed Wilson to capture only three events, the 880 relay, the high jump, and the long jump.

Good Luck with the rest of your season girls!!