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## Counselors Are Always There

**Freshmen** — The General Aptitude Test Battery will be given to all 9th graders during the weeks of Dec. 7 through Dec. 16 (tentative dates). The test takes approximately 2½ hours. More information will be given to students in English class on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

**National College Fair** — This will be held in Cleveland on Nov. 18-19 at the Cleveland Convention Center. Admission is free. On Nov. 18 — the times are 9 to 3 and 6 to 9. On Nov. 19, time is 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Representatives from hundreds of colleges will be present to answer questions about college majors, costs, financial aids and campus life.

**Elks Scholarships** — Applications are available for seniors. Fourteen \$200 awards will be given locally. This is based on academic standing and leadership. The deadline is Nov. 25. See your counselor for details.

**College Representative Visits**  
Nov. 15 — Case Western Reserve University at 8:30 A.M.  
Nov. 22 — Adrian College (Michigan) at 9 A.M.

**Seniors** — If you are planning on college or another type of post-secondary training, you should send in your application materials as soon as possible. Some schools close as early as December and dormitory space can be a problem for students who apply late.

## White Christmas Plans Underway

by Cathy Finch

Come to the White Christmas Dance December 21 at Salem High School from 9 P.M. to 12 midnight. The White Christmas is a dance for juniors and seniors that is held every year at Christmas time. Tickets for the dance are \$8 per couple and will go on sale December 8. Guys wear suits and girls wear formal dresses either long or short.

The seniors in charge of the committees are Barb Ewing, Becci Bergman, Debbie Weldon, Debbie Janofa, Kim Goodchild, Wendy Burrier, Colleen Dougherty, Teri Doyle, Karen Lipp, and Brenda Pauline.

## Salem High Has Holiday Flare

by Kim Wells

"The 'Holiday Follies' will be a good occasion for the students of Salem High to showcase their talents," stated Mr. Viencek, advisor of Drama Club. This year the Drama Club is sponsoring a talent show that is to be presented on November 30.

The officers for Drama Club are Tania Pshniak, president; Joan Covert, vice president; Kelly Kirkland, secretary and treasurer; and Diane Burkett, chairman. Tania will be the hostess for the show, and the rest of the Drama Club members are working on promotions in advertising and ticket sales.

There will be officials at the talent show to judge the individual acts. They will pick the three best performances. The prizes will be: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place.

The cost for the tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The public is welcome.



Dave Shears participating in the Auto Mechanics Program at Alliance.

## A Worth-While Schooling

by David Fisher

The visit to Alliance Vocational High School was a very interesting experience. The school rooms are set up like a college inside. They have carpeted floors and central air conditioning, televisions and telephones in every room.

The qualifications that are required in being accepted in the Vocational Departments are good attendance and high grades.

Some of the fields available to go into are Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Child Care, Commercial Art, Cosmetology, Telecommunications and Welding.

There are eleven students from Salem that attend the Alliance Vocational School and their names are Kip Martin, Auto Body; David Shears, Auto Mechanics; Rochele Leyman, Child Care; Carolyn Anderson and Kathy Culler, Commercial Art; Kelly Canton and Lori Oldcorn, Cosmetology; Tom Dimos and Terri Huffer, Telecommunications and Bob McClelland and Ken Welling, Welding.

Mr. C. V. Ryan, the Welding Instructor, commented that he is very proud of his students, Bob McClelland and Ken Welling.

In talking with the Salem students, most of them said that they plan to go on to college when they graduate.

One of the comments that was made by the students attending the Vocational School, was that they enjoy and appreciated everything that was offered.

The one thing that the students felt that needed changed, was that they felt that they weren't informed enough about the extra curricular activities and the lack of information in the Year Book.

When interviewing Dave Shears, he commented that he still prefers Salem High School as a whole, but enjoys Alliance Vocational as a school to study his chosen field. Dave also stated that Salem doesn't recognize students at Alliance and the Vocational students don't feel a part of Salem High. The main thing that Salem students at Alliance miss are their friends, and they dislike the long ride home.

Dave Shears said that sometime around Christmas, the Vocational Department is sponsoring a dance for M.S. Salem High, Alliance High and Marlinton High School students are invited.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Warner and Mr. Puls for their help in arranging the interviews with the students and a special thanks to the Salem-Alliance students for their co-operation.

## Juniors Begin New Year And A New Career

The juniors in Accounting I and Steno I have started the year with their newly picked officers to guide them through the year. Accounting I officers are: Tammy Meissner — President, Missy Paulini — Vice president, Lori Hippley — Secretary, Tona Shaulis — Treasurer, Holli Hough — Assistant Treasurer, Tracy Greenfield and Mary Roberts — Parliamentarian and Lynette Robb and Carla Reitz as Assistant Parliamentarian.

Steno I has their officers picked too: Timmi Hendricks — President, Debbie Marple — Vice president, Kim Erskine — Secretary, Sheri Anderson — Treasurer, Anne Metcalf — Assistant Treasurer, Kim Rouse — Historian, and Lorraine Elias as Parliamentarian.

The Accounting I class has started off their year with two speakers, Robin Hestand and Jo Ann Kataro. They spoke about grooming. The girls found this to be very beneficial. The Junior Accounting girls have also been very busy. They had a dance in October; the band's name was Blu. The gals feel that the dance was really great and there was a really good turn out.

Accounting I along with Steno I visited the Youngstown Hospital. The two groups went through EEG, Physical Therapy, Radiology, X-Ray, and the Dental Clinic.

The Steno II and the Accounting II seniors also went to the Youngstown Hospital. The seniors went through Word Processing and Data Processing. Both groups found this field trip to be very beneficial.

The seniors have been selling candles and Christmas tree ornaments. This money is to go into their fund so they can go to contest in February. Thank you to everyone who made this project successful.

## Space Puzzle Attacks

by David Dunn

This word search was made for the people who suffer from the illness of VIDEO MANIA. If you need help finding a word, please see Mr. Esposito.

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Find These Hidden Words in the Above Puzzle.

Asteroids	Carnival	Dambuster	Frogger
Asteroidsdeluxe	Centipede	Defender	Galaxian
Battleship	Circus	Donkykong	Gorf
Battlezone	Crazyclimber	Donkykongjr	Granprix
			Kangaroo
			Missilecommand
			Mousetrap
			Mspacman
			Munchman
			Pacman
			Racerrally
			Robotron
			Sharkattack
			Spaceinvaders
			Spaceinvadersdeluxe
			SpaceinvadersII
			Spacewars
			Stargate
			Starwars
			Submarine
			Superpacman
			Tank
			Tempest
			Tron
			Turbo
			Victory
			Zaxxon

## Students Top Blood Bank

by Todd Lepley

The Salem area provided the Bloodmobile with the most blood ever to be given in an October blood collection. A total amount of 336 units of blood were donated. Out of that total 80 first time donors from the Salem High School donated. According to Mr. Lou Raymond, the man in charge of the blood giving in the areas, "The students are what made the operation outstanding; without them it would have only been good." He added that "It was the largest Salem High participation ever." The Bloodmobile will be returning on December 30 and he encourages all to plan to donate. The goal for the Dec. Bloodmobile is 400 units. It was also stated that the Bloodmobile may make a Senior High visit, without the rest of the community participating. This would help cut down on the time. "I would like to thank all of the students that participated. Your kindness and maturity were outstanding as was the gift that you all gave so willingly. Let's try to do it again."

— Lou Raymond

For you who didn't give blood and to encourage those that did to give again someday, some people that did give blood were asked to express their feelings about giving blood.

Rick Davis — "It wasn't that bad, I would like to give again."

Paul Pirone — "I enjoyed giving blood for a needy cause, knowing that I might save someone's life."

Jill Kosternman — "I was nervous but in the end I realized it was worth it."

Karen Lipp — "At first I did not know what to expect, but after it was over I was glad I gave."

Steve Pocrnich — "I was nervous at first, but after the needle was in I felt alright, and after I was done, I was glad I did it."

Let's all try to make the December 30 Bloodmobile the best one ever.

## One Cool Janitor

by Steve Strabala

Gibby Bartha has been an important person in the Salem High School the past five years. Gibby was a member of the Salem Police Department for 32 years before he retired. He was in retirement for seven months before he became bored and took the job as our school's janitor.

When asked if he enjoys his work, Gibby replied, "Yes, I like most of the students and most of the teachers are nice."

Some of the things he likes doing are cutting grass, trimming bushes, and doing small repairs. He said, "I try to keep the place like my own home." Gibby likes the kids in Salem High School when they are behaving; he tries to get along with everybody and he wishes everyone would try to get along with him.

His future plans are to work here until he gets too old, which he jokingly says is 100 years old. When he is too old, he plans to move to Arizona someday to live, and enjoy life to its fullest.

Gibby's advice to the students is: "If you can act good in school, be well-disciplined and get good grades, then once you're out of school you will have no trouble getting a job and making it." Thank you Gibby for making our school a much more pleasant place to get an education.

## Band and Fall Awards Banquets Arrive

by Crissy Brooks

The Fall Awards Banquet is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, November 16. Mr. Steffen states, "The sports activities recognized will include football, cross country, golf, girls' volleyball, and tennis." The Booster Club will be sponsoring the event.

On November 2, members of the

Salem High School Band attended a band banquet at Timberlanes immediately following their scheduled Tuesday night practice.

Band members issue a special thanks to Mr. Aldom and Mr. Paparodis for sponsoring an enjoyable evening.



# Football Team Sets Mark

by Paul Pirone

What's a better way to end a successful season than to beat the West Branch Warriors. The 1982-83 Varsity football of Salem High School finished an excellent 7-2-1 season with a big win over their big rival West Branch, Friday night at Reilly Stadium. The Quakers outscored West Branch 28-8, getting an edge on keeping the traveling trophy.

1982-83 S.H.S. football team started out Sept. 3 on the right foot by beating Cleveland East by a score of 35-0. Brian Toothman, a Junior, to Steve Strabala, a Senior, seemed to be the main connection against Cleveland. Brian passed to Steve four times, for four touchdowns of 42, 8, 40, and 5 yards. John Panzotti led all rushers with 72 yards in 18 carries. Then the impressive Quakers came through with two wins back-to-back over Campbell and Youngstown East with scores of 24-7 and 21-0 respectively.

The Girard Indians came to Salem and left Salem scalpless with

a shameful defeat of 42-8. Bob Magyaros had 2 of Salem's 6 touchdowns, while Larry Sommers flew through the air to block a punt and recover it in the end-zone for another score. Tom Bruderly was now 17-for-17 in extra point attempts.

On Oct. 1 the Mighty Quakers traveled to Struthers for their first away game of the season. A tough battle between the Wildcats and the Quakers went on in Struthers that night. The Wildcats took the ball on the opening kickoff and drove down the field to put 3 points on the board. The score at half was 3-0. After a long half for the Quakers and their fans, the Quakers came out to try and put some points on the board. After a goal line stand in the third, by the Wolfpack, and a couple of key interceptions the Quakers marched 79 yards in the remaining two minutes, close enough for Tom "Toe" Bruderly to kick a 27 yard field goal to tie the game, and end it in a 3-3 tie. The next game the

Quakers went to Canfield, but were turned back with 7-0 defeat. The Quakers returned home to play the Poland Bulldogs on a cold Oct. 15. The Quakers put the Bulldogs on a leash holding them to zero points, but chalking up 14 for themselves. The Quakers are 5-0 on their home field at this point in the season. Oct. 22 was even colder than Oct. 15 as the Quakers traveled to Mollenkoph Stadium to take on the J.F.K. Eagles. The Quakers were set back with a 16-7 loss. However the Quakers showed an impressive and well disciplined team on Oct. 30 as they physically drowned the River Rats of East Liverpool. A 42-10 blow-out sewed up the wounds of their earlier losses leaving the Quakers on a natural high.

This season's record has been the best since Coach Earl Bruce led the Quakers to an 8-1 season clear back in 1959-60. The record comparison is as follows:

1959	
Salem 42	Cleveland Lincoln 0
Salem 48	Ravenna 0
Salem 32	Canton Timken 0
Salem 0	Ambridge, Pa. 14
Salem 6	Akron Hoban 0
Salem 50	Wellsville 0
Salem 36	Boardman 8
Salem 20	East Liverpool 0
Salem 58	Girard 0
1982	
Salem 35	Cleveland East 0
Salem 24	Campbell 0
Salem 21	Youngstown East 0
Salem 42	Girard 8
Salem 3	Struthers 3
Salem 0	Canfield 7
Salem 14	Poland 0
Salem 7	J.F.K. 16
Salem 42	East Liverpool 10
Salem 28	West Branch 8

The fans contributed a lot to the

successfulness of the Quakers. Support was at every home game, and traveled to pack the away stadiums as well. Downtown merchants contributed signs and displayed pictures of the Quakers in the windows of their businesses. Credit should be given to the cheerleaders as well as the fans. No matter what the temperature or weather condition the cheerleaders were there to cheer the Mighty Quakers to victory. The 1982-83 Quaker Sam, Matt Ospect, accompanied by the Quaker Lady, Heather Roberts, put on their costumes and cheered on the Quakers as well. I traveled around the school to find out opinions of the past season from players, coaches and fans. Here's what they said:

Coach Ricker said, "I was very proud of my kids; they all worked

very hard and did well. The fans showed good support and had a lot of enthusiasm, that's what it's all about."

Coach Long said, "It was a good year. With the exception of two games, it was probably the best football Salem has played in 22 years. The players and Coach Ricker deserve a lot of credit."

Mr. Steffen said, "Over all it was a tremendous season."

Brian Toothman said, "It was a hell of a season."

Steve Pocrnich said, "A very good season, everyone did a super job."

Dayne Popa said, "The team's togetherness is the main reason for our success."

Ted Jones said, "It's good to see the Quaker Spirit throughout the school."

## Senior Football Poll

by Brad Myers

As the Salem Football Season came to a close, the seniors played their final game at home against West Branch posting a victory at 28-8. Salem ended their season 7-2-1. Since the seniors played their last game for Salem, they were asked, "What was the most exciting play they ever made while playing for Salem?" Here are their responses:

- "Casual Bab" Keller — "Blocking a pass against JFK."
- "JD" Janofa — "Time I upended Canfield's quarterback for a 10 yard loss."
- Rick "Tins" Tinsley — "Helping sack Poland's quarterback."
- Sam Clark — "My shoestring quarterback sack at Struthers."
- Joe "Bo" Popa — "Time I blindsided Poland's quarterback and knocked him out of the game."
- T.R. — "When I broke through Girard's line and blocked their punt; then we recovered it for a touchdown."
- "Bently" Pocrnich — "When I caught the ball after it bounced off of Carl's shoulder pad and ran it 45 yards against Struthers."
- Strabe — "Running 80 yards for a touchdown against East Liverpool."

## NBA Underway

by Rick Davis

Will it be the 76ers, the Celtics, the Bucks, or will L.A. win back-to-back titles? No team has won back-to-back NBA titles since Boston did in '68 and '69. The Lakers have what it takes to win it on the court and on the bench. With veterans like McAdoo, Nixon, and Jabbar, and rookies like Willie Jones and James Worthy, the Lakers could do it again in '83.

If the 76ers stay healthy, they could have the division title and Dr. J may finally get his championship ring. They picked up Moses Malone from Houston and Mark MacNamara, a rookie from California, at center. They will replace Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones, who were traded.

The Celtics will be battling Philly for the top spot in the Atlantic Division. They are returning with championship form and will have Nate Archibald back at guard. All of their starting line up will be back and they will be striving for Boston's 15th championship.

Milwaukee will be in top contention and will probably take the Central Division title. With Bob Lanier at center, and plenty of rebounding by Marques and Mickey Johnson the Bucks will surely have a top playoff spot. Rookie Paul Pressey from Tulsa likes to play defense. He may answer some difficult questions for Milwaukee.

Other teams in top contention are the Seattle SuperSonics with men like Sikma, Williams, and Thompson; the San Antonio Spurs with the scoring of the "Iceman" George Gervin; and the Denver Nuggets show playoff signs with rookie Rob Williams and Billy McKinney, who is an excellent outside shooter. If the owners don't go on strike, we should have a full season of NBA excitement.

RB Mehno — "Watching Strabe run 80 yards for a touchdown against East Liverpool."

"Dewy" Popa — "Returning my first interception this year because I felt like a Running Back."

J. T. Panzotti — "Running 13 yards and scoring a touchdown at East Liverpool."

Tim Mountz — "Making a tackle on a kickoff return during the Campbell game."

Eric Wrask — "Blocking for Strabe when he ran 80 yards for a touchdown against East Liverpool."

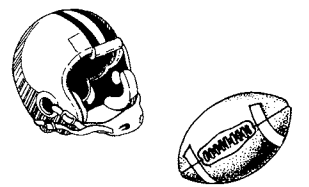
Curt Kelly — "Watching Strabe run 80 yards for a touchdown against East Liverpool."

## Winter Track To Get Underway

by Mike Senanefes

For those of you that want to get in shape for the upcoming track and baseball season, now is your chance, by coming out for winter track. The winter track team will be participating in different indoor meets in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The highlight of the winter track season will be an overnight stay, when we attend the University of West Virginia, and Ohio State University, for indoor meets.

The winter track team will begin to get ready for the indoor season by holding a meeting on November 29 at 3:15 in room 112, at the junior high school. Only the young men who are out for winter track can travel to the indoor meets. Make plans to join the Camp of Champs this winter.



## Who's Where In College Football

by Rob Mehno

With the football season coming to a close, the top college football teams are as follows: Hershel Walker leads Georgia into the number one rating, Craig James and Eric Dickerson pace SMU into the second spot, Arizona State's strong defense helps them to remain unbeaten and capture the number three spot, the ever present Nittany Lions are now ranked number four, and Pitt falls to number five after they took a beating at the hands of the Fighting Irish.

Finishing the top ten is Washington falling to sixth place after a brief stint at the top. Nebraska is born to run with Jerry Rozier, one of the leading rushers in the nation, which is good enough for seventh ranking. Clemson, led by a powerful defense which featured Dan Benish of Hubbard, Ohio, fills the eighth position. UCLA lost to a tough Washington squad, but is otherwise unbeaten and good enough for number nine in the nation. Jerry Faust has found a home at Notre Dame; the Fighting Irish are number ten.

## Girls' Basketball Team Eyeing A Good Season

by Sheila Toothman

This year's girls' basketball team under Head Coach Craig Readshaw and Assistant Coach Shane Franks, is looking forward to a good season. The returning lettermen are Seniors Sheila Toothman, Deb Janofa and Bianca Penick, Juniors Deb Swartz and Ginda Woods and Sophomore Amy Goodballet. This year the girls are concentrating more on defense by doing lots of shuffling drills. They are also working hard on offense and they're doing this by working with the medicine balls to establish sharper passes.

Mr. Readshaw stated a quote saying, "Quitters never win" and "winners never quit." This point got across because the girls are up for every practice and are really looking forward to this season.

This Sunday, November 14th, the girls will be included in a Scrimmage at Kent State University at 12:30 against the five best teams in the State including East Cleveland Shaw. So, good luck this season girls.

## Quaker Sam Origin

by Crissy Brooks

Bet you don't know the origin of Quaker Sam. With the aid of artist Perry Calvin, Mr. Cabas made Quaker Sam what he is today.

Pre-1954, Salem High School's emblem was a Quaker Lady. In a very macho realm of sports, the Quaker Lady provoked ridicule because of her femininity. After much discussion, Mr. Cabas (then head basketball coach) enlisted the aid of Perry Calvin, the creator of the original Quaker Sam. From the moment of Quaker Sam's unveiling in 1954 he was accepted by everyone.

This year's Quaker Sam mascot was portrayed by a 6' senior who prefers to remain anonymous as revealing his identity would detract rather than merge with the enthusiastic atmosphere that

Quaker Sam creates. Quaker Sam has a wonderful way of arousing school spirit. He states, "The football team's fine performance made it easy." Quaker Sam also includes, "I'd like to wish the basketball team the best of luck in their upcoming season."

Our Quaker Sam is sometimes taken for granted. We often fail to give him recognition because his ever-smiling face is always there. There is more to Quaker Sam than meets the eye. Quaker Sam is a symbol that represents not only Salem High School but also Salem Community spirit and pride. It is obvious that he is not just another mascot — San Diego Chicken, eat your heart out!

## Essayists Hard At Work

by Sarah Robison

While some students are goofing off, others are diligently working on essays for two of the local essay contests, the 1982 Essay Competition on the American Economic System, sponsored by Mount Union College in cooperation with the Horatio Alger Foundation, and the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program sponsored by the V.F.W. and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Both of these contests are very worth-while and the topics are those of great interest to most Americans. This year's topics are "Youth — America's Future," for the Voice of Democracy and "Opportunities for Your Success and Leadership in America," for the Essay Competition on the American Economic System. Mrs. Esposito commented, "In these times of tight money, with a little effort, a student has an excellent chance of winning from \$50 to \$1,000." This is only one advantage though. She went on to say, "It also looks very good on college application forms."

In order to be eligible for the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program you must be in tenth, eleventh or twelfth grade and enrolled in any public, private, or parochial school in the U.S. To be eligible for the Essay Competition on the American Economic System, you must be enrolled in any high school or junior college in the U.S. and have a faculty sponsor from the English department of that school.

A piece of advice to anyone wishing to enter either of these contests, "Look at the information provided by the organization because even though the topics are usually quite broad, some clue to the direction that they want is in these pamphlets." That sound piece of advice is from Mrs. Esposito.

If you would like information concerning either of these contests, see Mrs. Esposito or your English teacher, he or she will be happy to help you out. Hurry, though, deadlines are coming up pretty fast!

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