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The Spirit Of Christmas Past

by Sharon Fryman

Driving home Christmas Eve from a church enactment of the Christmas story, with a little brother or sister who excitedly played the part of a little stable animal, you pass carolers trudging through the chilling evening singing Christmas carols. As you drive on, the lit evergreen Christmas trees shine and candles flicker through frosted windows. The anticipation of Christmas and the sharing and drawing together has for centuries been a part of the Christmas season, but how were Christmases spent seventy-five or a hundred years ago?

In talking to Letha Bailey of Huttons Nursing Home she shared what Christmas was like growing up. A Christmas tree would be brought in from the woods and decorated with handmade ornaments, usually of strung popcorn, paper and pine cones. Houses would be lit up with candles. A trip to gather apples, kept in a hole in the ground covered with straw to keep, was made to bake pies and other treats.

The gifts, which were usually few

were mostly handmade. A rag doll of scrap material and buttons, an orange or a pair of stockings were common gifts. If you were fortunate enough to get stockings or a pair of shoes you were sure to make them last. "Christmas then was going to church and making sure everyone had a Bible," said Mrs. Bailey. The church people or neighbors would gather at someone's house and visit.

One thing which was special to do was going on a sleigh ride. Also, just as children today, they believed in Santa coming down the chimney and woke at an early hour. In later years people did many of the same things. They went visiting to see what friends had gotten, went to church and caroling. A few of the popular gifts later were sleds, baby dolls, cowboy holsters and snow skis. One person commented that you were always sure to hang the biggest sock up you could find.

Christmas has in some ways changed but in many others it is much the same. It is Christmas season all over the world and no matter how it is spent it is a time to

be with friends and family. Sharing is a big part of Christmas — and there are many ways to share aside from gifts. As many people look forward to leaving home and being on their own, Mrs. Bailey said teary-eyed if she could have any one Christmas wish it would be to be home again.

Journey To Germany

by Crissy Brooks

Under the supervision of Mrs. Reed, the high school's German Club has been and will be extremely busy preparing for numerous activities. The German Club has recently scheduled a parents' night for the evening of December 15, from 7:00 to 9:00. At that time, skits were presented by students of the German classes. Refreshments were served. On the evening of December 22, a Christmas party is to be held at the residence of Nan Webb. Plans for the trip to Germany are well underway. Pictures for passports have already been taken. A total of 14 students, from both German and French classes, will be journeying overseas from March 25 - April 3. The German Club's recent project was culminated by donating a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Percentages vs. Letter Grades

by Crissy Brooks

Percentages vs. letter grades? In recently considering converting letter grades to percentages, Mr. Delane said that it would be a double edged sword. This conversion is contingent upon purchasing the proper equipment which would double in a computer class here at Salem High School. Although this equipment would cost nearly \$12,000, it is positively said to be a good investment.

Where there are advantages, there are disadvantages. The conversion of the grading system could either raise or lower the grade point averages of the student body a considerable amount. Aside from grade point averages fluctuating, it will be reflecting, to a student as well as their parents, a student's true achievement during the grading period. Students will then get the satisfaction of knowing exactly where they stand academically. "Once the purchased computer system has become a reality," adds Mr. Delane, "the plans of converting our grading system will be further discussed."

Oh, Christmas Tree!

by Todd Lepley

The Quaker Staff took some time during this busy holiday season to interview one of America's greatest Christmas traditions . . . the Christmas Tree. There are different types of Christmas trees for the different types of people, and these trees express different opinions as to their importance to the season. Three different types of trees were interviewed: a realistic-looking artificial tree, a silver colored artificial tree, and a real tree. First we will talk to the realistic-looking artificial tree:

Quake: Mr. Tree how do you feel about being an artificial tree and not a real one?

Tree — "Well, being artificial has its advantages; you don't die, you don't drop needles all over everybody's carpet and you look just as good as a real tree when you're all decked out."

Quake — Are there any distinct disadvantages to being artificial?

Tree — "Yes, if you get too close to heat you melt and that's not good. Also, for eleven months out of the year you get stuffed away in some stinky, musty attic with the rest of the Christmas stuff. That can get very boring."

Quake — Mr. Tree are there any other statements that you would like to make at this time?

Tree — "Yes, if you don't like the mess of a real tree and you don't like those phony looking silver colored ones then, as you can see, you should be looking for a realistic looking tree, like me."

The next type of tree we interviewed was a silver colored artificial tree.

Quake — Mr. Tree, we have already interviewed one artificial tree today and he told us that he is better than your type because he looks realistic. What are your views on yourself?

Tree — "Well, my type of tree gets picked on a lot. Hey, we can't help it that our color is funny, right? We were made this way by people so therefore people must like that color."

Quake — Do people treat you poorly because of your truly artificial color?

Tree — "Yes, some people really treat us badly. Dogs mistake us for

fire hydrants and that's terrible. Our type has been called ugly, awful looking and about every other name you could think of. We like to look at ourselves as unique."

Quake — Are you glad you're artificial and not real?

Tree — "There are times I would much rather be real, but you are what you are."

Quake — Are there any closing words you would like to say to our readers?

Tree — "Christmas is what you make it. You don't even need a tree to celebrate it. And most of all, don't put others down because they're different, remember they can't help it."

Our third and final interview took place with a real tree looking forward to the upcoming season.

Quake — Mr. Tree how do you feel about being a real tree as compared to an artificial one?

Tree — "It's not bad, but if you're real and you get cut down for Christmas you gotta die; I don't like that. Also, people cuss and swear at you when they're trying to set you up because your needles are too sharp. Then, when you finally try to help by dropping your needles they swear some more because now they gotta sweep 'em up."

Quake — How do you feel towards artificial trees?

Tree — "I think that they're o.k. They miss out on a lot by being fake, but we miss out on a lot by being real."

Quake — How do you feel when you see that man and his boy coming towards you with the axe knowing that they're going to cut you down?

Tree — "Believe it or not it's a great feeling! You know that you have been chosen to help bring a lot of joy into some family's house."

Quake — Are there any final words you would like to express?

Tree — "Remember what Christmas is for, remember what it signifies. Don't get lost in all the false things that seem to mean so much. Christmas is for sharing and remembering so have a Merry Christmas."

That was our final interview and now the entire QUAKER STAFF would like to wish all of you the HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the staff of
The Quaker

Horses For Sale

by David Fisher

Rocking horses have been a favorite toy for children for many years. This year's project in the Woods III class is mass producing wooden rocking horses. The students are making the horses out of pine and there have been 50 produced. Mr. Conser, who is the instructor and a Craftsman in Woodworking, started the mass production projects in 1975.

The price of the rocking horses is \$19.95 each and they are to be distributed today.

When the students were asked what they planned to do with the

money they make selling the rocking horses, they replied "Go on a field trip and eat out."

There have been other items made in the Woods III classes in past years. There have been jelly bean machines, medicine cabinets, sleighs and candle holders.

The students in this year's class are Ken Gibson, Rod Holbert, Russ Miller, Matt Ospeck, Dayne Popa, Steve Shears and Eric Wrask.

Mr. Conser was asked what his favorite project was and he replied "the jelly bean machine. The students did a good job on them."

Stevie's Corner

by Steve Strabala

The end of the year is once again drawing near. New Year's Eve, the last day of the year, is a time to have fun and a time to recall the good and bad times of the previous year. Most people will be having fun, but there will still be those who will be recalling their memories. I asked a few people here at high school, "What will you be doing on New Year's Eve?" Here are their answers: Darrin Ackerman — "Go out with a few friends and have a good time."

Todd Lepley — "I'm having a New Year's Geese party."

Brad Myers — "Going to the party like everybody else."

Robert A. Mehno — "Going to Strabe's to listen to The Boss and bring the new year in right."

Mr. Viencek — "Have a very quiet evening."

Joe Popa — "Go out with T.R., J.T., Huey, and Bob."

Terry Rosenberg — "I'm with Joe."

Head — "Driving to Mexico to get my year's supply of ugly pills."

Chuck Long — "Leaning against a wall hoping to flatten my nose."

Mrs. Miller — "Recuperate from my exciting vacation in California."

The Christmas Story

by Rick Davis

Christmas is coming,
The Quakers can't wait,
to open new presents that their parents will play
with instead of them.
You leave cookies for Santa,
But soon you can't sleep,
So you go downstairs to watch your parents eat all
the cookies you left for Santa.
Christmas music plays softly,
The fire is warm,
But you have to go to bed early because your parents
take so long wrapping all the presents.
May your Christmas be merry,
and vacation be long,
And give thanks to your parents even if they've
screwed up half the time,
and bought you the wrong present.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
From the Staff of The Quaker!



Concert Attractions

by Dayne Popa

Here are some of the upcoming concerts on the dates below:
Dec. 18 — Johnny VanZandt Band — Cleveland Agora.
Wild Horses — Youngstown Arcade.
Dec. 23 — Other Half — Youngstown Arcade.
Dec. 27 — McGuffey Lane — Cleveland Agora.
Dec. 31 — Donny Iris and the Cruisers — Coliseum.

The Meaning of Christmas

by Darrin Ackerman

A poll was recently taken at the high school by the Quaker staff and the students were asked, "What does Christmas mean to you?"
Lisa Crosser — "Getting presents and eating cookies."
Heather Roberts — "Santa Claus coming and bringing me presents."
Joe Popa — "Some time off from school, eating a lot."
Mark Fowler — "A day of happiness."
Pat Roelen — "A time when the family is together and having a great time."
Mr. Viencek — "Celebrating the brotherhood of man."
Mr. Long — "Making presents for all my relatives."
Terry Rosenberg — "I like Joe's idea."

Love Affair — Youngstown Arcade.
Three Dog Night — Monroeville Holiday House.

Michael Stanley Band — Pittsburgh Stanley Theatre.

Jan. 1 — Donny Iris and the Cruisers — Pittsburgh Stanley Theatre.

Michael Stanley Band — Coliseum.

Jan. 16 — Bow Wow Wow — Pittsburgh Stanley Showcase.

Jan. 18 — Billy Squire — Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

Enjoy the festivities and drive carefully.

Gym Class On The Move

by Mike Senanefes

The advance gym class, under the fine teaching of Mrs. Kendall is learning all about different sports. The advance gym class started the year off playing golf at Root 62 par 3 golf course. They learned how to hit the ball, and how to hit it straight. Next the gym class bowled at the Hunt Club Lanes. The class was divided up into teams, and bowled against each other. Mrs. Kendall didn't only help the students bowl better, but showed them how to keep score. The class is currently involved in playing racquet ball at the Salem Racquet Club. They are learning all the rules and regulations that pertain to racquet ball. The class hopes to go skiing after they get done playing racquet ball.

White Christmas Dance

by Cathy Finch

As many of you know, the annual White Christmas Dance will be December 21 at Salem High School from 9 P.M. to Midnight.

Brenda Pauline, a senior in charge said, "The White Christmas will be a success because of the great number of juniors that are putting an effort toward it." Juniors help the seniors and then next year they will take charge.

When asked if she thought the White Christmas would be a success Barb Ewing said, "The White Christmas will be as good as last year's if not better."

The girls serving will be Ruth Adams, Charlotte Johnson, Susie Shears, Ann Reed, Tracy Esterly, Beth Young, and Sherri Brown. While Dave Miheim, Dave Roberts, Bob Magyaros, Bart Burge, Steve Kornbau, Doug Stamp and Jay Staubt will serve as escorts for the occasion.

Brenda Pauline would like to thank all the people who have helped make this year's White Christmas a day to remember.

Yearbooks Coming Along

by Lisa Nye

Are you wondering how you could get a position on the yearbook committee? First you would have to talk to Mrs. Dohar, who is advisor for the yearbook staff. They take applications from students. Then they ask for references from teachers, for example are you responsible and fair. Last, and most important is that you represent the whole school and not just your friends.

The students that are picked are picked from a whole list of people. They're not picked by Mrs. Dohar and it's mainly from their design sheet they turn in. From there students get their positions and the yearbook begins. The only way she wants you there is "if you have a purpose. Mrs. Dohar is always after the students to get things done and she's looking for good photographers.

Circus

by Lori Peppel

On Saturday, November 13, the handicapped students from SHS went to the Barnum & Bailey Circus. Miss Henderson, the teacher, told me they took the county bus for the handicapped. The circus was at the Cleveland Coliseum. Out of the six students Miss Henderson has, five of them were able to go. I asked four of them what they thought of the circus and what they liked best about it. Here are their replies.

Tina Parks — "It was fun. I liked how the monkeys rode bikes and how the lions jumped through fire."

Laurel Fleishman — "I liked the people riding in the air. It was fun."

Gilly Kauffman — "I liked it; it was fun. I liked the trapeze and how the elephants stood up. I'd like to go again."

Jeff Healey — "I liked motorcycles in the cage."

Miss Henderson said, "They were very good and acted appropriately and they and the hearing impaired will definitely take a trip in the spring, hopefully to Columbus."

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Kansas Is Back-- And Tells It Like It Is

by Dave Grams

"Kansas is back with a chart-clawing collection of vinyl confessions. On their latest LP, the band has traded Steve Walsh for John Elefante, and a bit of the band's old mystical mood for more accessible power-glide pop. And yet, the old Kansas with its classic rock is still here; fans won't feel short-changed. At the same time, the supergroup, dominated by Christians, has put together a package of direct, though non-propagandistic message-centered tunes. They speak of issues from a Christian perspective without being particularly offensive to a general audience."

—Gord Wilson/Jim Long
Campus Life Magazine
October, 1982

Although the group is still quite a bit liberal, their songs come down hard on this non-believing society of God, and tell it like it is.

In many of the lyrics, they speak of Christ as the way to live and if you don't know Him personally there is no worth in living.

For example, the song "Diamonds and Pearls" explains that money and material possessions will not get you into the kingdom of heaven, but accepting Christ and being obedient to Him is the only way. This cut is taken from Matthew 19:24 which reads, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

Secondly, "Crossfire," another choice cut, tells you that it's your choice which way to go, meaning

heaven or hell. If you have Christ, you know what direction you are going.

In conclusion, *Vinyl Confessions* is a collection of the truth of Jesus Christ and how one must live to survive this wicked world and "confess" to God. This album is definitely a deep-driving, Christ-centered recording.



Movie Review

by Tina Izenour

This week's reviewed movie is one of the very highly rated movies of the summer. This movie is *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

The movie is about a young man referred to as "Mayo." When he was a boy his mother committed suicide and his father was stationed in the Philippine Islands. When Mayo was older, he wanted to become an officer and fly jets. During the training to be an officer, Mayo learns respect for people and to value authority. He also learns how some people will use others for something to better their life, and how far they will go to get it.

Over-all the movie was very, very good. At first the language is a little harsh, but soon calms down. The movie *An Officer and a Gentleman* has a lesson to teach everyone.

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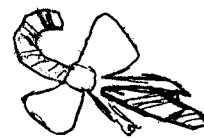
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The Shadow

by Terri Leyman

There in the midst of everything stands a Shadow.
 He watches the people on the streets.
 A little girl gazes in awe at the beautiful dress in the window.
 Her mama says, "Maybe Santa will bring you one this Christmas, dear."
 While the little girl is thinking in her heart
 What a wonderful man this Santa must be.
 The Shadow turns and sees people in the marts
 All seemingly in a hurry to buy Gifts for that special mom and dad or gal and guy.
 The Shadow watches a man on the sidewalk next to a kettle.
 He rings a bell in his hand
 And you'll drop some money in the kettle if you understand.
 A few blocks away in the city high school
 Young men and women are dressed in their very best.
 Tuxes and long gowns — this is their night,
 And to be asked to the dance by that special boy is every girl's delight.
 Also, He watches as a young couple together put up their first Christmas tree,
 Decorating it from top to bottom, enjoying its beauty.
 This Shadow turns from the sight and slowly lifts his head toward Heaven and cries,
 Because every Christmas it is the same; this, His birthday
 Is forgotten by so many,
 And still He refuses to turn away.



Lori Peppel and Friend

A Busy, Jolly Old Elf

by Lori Peppel

Once again it's that time of the year when that jolly old man in the red suit shows up. I had a chance to ask that wonderful man questions. He started off by telling me how busy he was. He said, "My elves are going ninety miles an hour working on the children's orders. The poor little guys haven't had a break since the first letter arrived clear back in September!" Santa also told me, "Poor Mrs. Claus is also very busy making clothes and trying to get me to eat! She says I'm getting too skinny and that I'm not going to look good in my suit." I asked Santa to describe to me what his house and factory were like. Santa said, "My house is little and modest. Its decor is done mostly in red and green because in the North Pole it's Christmas every day of the year. Now, my factory, that's a different story. The inside of it is a total disaster! There's never time to clean it because the elves work in 24 hour shifts."

I asked him what he did during the other months of the year. He told me he and Mrs. Claus and the elves take a vacation to a warm state or country. This year they're going to Hawaii. I finished the interview and asked him if he had anything to tell

the students at Salem High. He said, in a very jolly voice, "Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and be careful!" Also, if you would or if you know anyone who would like to write to him you can by sending your letters addressed to Santa Claus, 33205 Snow Lane, North Pole 63102.



I Would Like To Have . . .

by Dave Grams

Have you ever wondered what other students your age wanted for Christmas? Well, I asked some fellow classmates what they wanted and here are their responses:

- Claudia Colbert — "G.R."
 - Jenny Gitschier — "J.Q."
 - Pam Strabala — "I want one boy with a red ribbon around him!"
 - Janice Ritchea — "I want four tickets to Hawaii and then give two to Pam and her boyfriend!"
 - Paul Pirone — "I want a bear skin rug, a warm fire, and a companion to go with it!"
 - Wende Phillips — "I have everything I want."
 - Sue Bailey — "I would like to have Clark Fediaczko and David Lee Roth!"
 - Tracy Isaacs — "I want to lose ten pounds so I can win my five dollar bet!"
 - Diana Lutz — "I would like to have 'Timmor' for Christmas. PLEASE!!!"
 - Monica Clark — "I want D.C. for Christmas!"
 - Ken Schramm — "A whole big set of Lincoln Logs!"
 - Sue Allis — "To go on a skiing trip to Vermont or Colorado with a really good friend!"
 - Joan Davidson — "Go on a skiing trip to Vermont or Colorado with a really good friend!"
- May all your Christmas wishes come true! Hope you all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

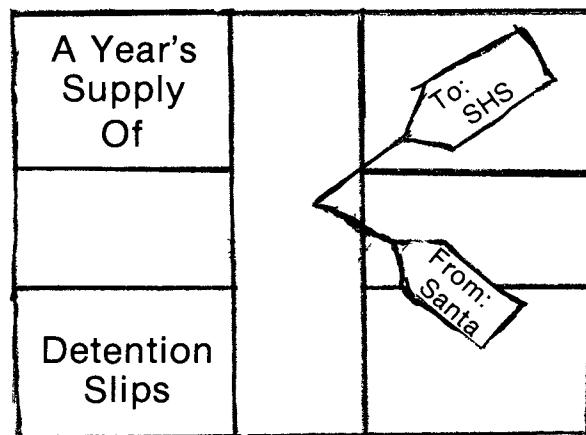
Christmas, A Puzzling Subject

by David Dunn

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Bill Tward



Assignment Proves Profitable

Essay winners for the Voice of Democracy contest were Terry Rosenberg, Mark Centofanti, and Mark Barrette. All are students in Mr. Viencek's College Writing class.

When I asked Terry how he felt when he learned that he had won he replied, "I was shocked — and so was everybody else." Although there was no reason for the shock according to a comment he had made earlier in the interview. He said, "I knew that if I tried I could do a good job."

Terry will now go on to the District Competition, where he will compete with other first place winners from local schools. His essay will be judged on mechanics, content, and ability to adhere to theme. From there he will go on to State Competition and then on to a National Competition, where he could win a \$14,000 scholarship.

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Terry along with Mark Centofanti and Mark Barrette on their excellent fortune and to wish Terry further luck.

IOE Newsmakers

The Intensive Office Education Department had their annual business luncheon at Timberlanes on Monday, December 6. Mrs. Diane Rank, formerly a Salem High student, spoke about "Modeling, Poise, and Self-Confidence." She is a former model and now she is settling down as a housewife and mother.

The juniors in the department had a guest speaker, Andrea Jeffrey, from the Wilma Boyd School of Business in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, November 30. She told them how to get scholarships for the Wilma Boyd School and explained Data Processing and Word Processing.

The juniors were busy this season selling items. They are trying to get all their money in on time right now. Thank you to all who helped to make this project successful.

This holiday season approached very fast and is swiftly moving by. The Christmas spirit is spread throughout the whole department. Steno II and Accounting II were busy putting up their Christmas trees after the Thanksgiving vacation. The rooms are brightly decorated also.

We hope everybody has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!



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Grapplers Win Tournament

by Paul Pirone



Salem High Varsity Wrestlers

Salem Wrestlers opened Dec. 11 with an impressive win at The Salem Tournament. The Salem matmen placed first last Sat. winning with a score of 148½. Second place was a tie between Ravenna and Crestwood



Salem High Reserve Wrestlers

at 140 points each. Third place went to Massillon Washington with a score of 109½. And finally with a score of 98 was Boardman.

Leading the team to victory was senior Mark Wolfgang and junior Jeff Quinn, who ended the day with records of 4-0 and 3-0 respectively. Senior Mark Slocum and junior Jim Kataro finished the day with 2-0 records. Ending the day with 2-1 records were seniors Paul Pirone, Jack Bimber and Brian Davidson. Also finishing the tournament with a

2-1 record was sophomore Jeff Mitchell. Heavy-weight, David Janofa ended the day with a 3-1 record. With the rest of the team to follow, Salem went on to win the tournament.

Coach Kunar's thoughts on the day were, "The team did an excellent job, everyone wrestled well, and I expect us to improve as the year goes on." Despite poor student body support, Salem is off to an excellent year. Thanks goes to those who supported the mighty matmen.

Scoring in double figures was once again Deb Janofa with another game high of 18. Also, Amy Goodballet 11, and Sheila Toothman and Bianca Penick getting 10 apiece. The Salem girls once again controlled the boards well with Amy Goodballet and Sheila Toothman with 14 and 13 respectively.

Deb Janofa's 30 points also led Salem to an impressive whipping of East Liverpool as the girls racked up their third win. Salem's next two games will be played Dec. 23 (Fitch) and Dec. 27 (Louisville). Both are home games.

Bowl Schedule

by Rob Mehno

With the closing of the college football season, there comes a wide variety of bowl games:

- Dec. 17 — Holiday Bowl at San Diego, Calif.
- Brigham Young (8-3) vs. Ohio State Univ. (8-3)
- Dec. 18 — California Bowl at Fresno, Calif.
- Fresno State (10-1) vs. Bowling Green (7-4)
- Dec. 18 — Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.
- Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Auburn (8-3)
- Dec. 25 — Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas
- Texas (9-2) vs. North Carolina (7-4)
- Dec. 25 — Aloha Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii
- Maryland (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2)
- Dec. 25 — Blue-Gray Bowl at Montgomery, Alabama
- All-Star Game
- Dec. 29 — Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tennessee
- Alabama (7-4) vs. Illinois (7-4)
- Dec. 30 — Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida
- West Virginia Univ. (9-2) vs. Florida St. (8-3)
- Dec. 31 — Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Alabama
- Vanderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-5)
- Dec. 31 — Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Georgia
- Iowa (7-4) vs. Tennessee (6-4-1)
- Dec. 31 — Blue Bonnet Bowl at Houston, Texas
- Arkansas (8-2-1) vs. Florida (8-3)
- Jan. 1 — Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Arizona.
- Oklahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona State (9-2)
- Jan. 1 — Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas
- SMU (10-0-1) vs. Pitt (9-2)
- Jan. 1 — Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California
- Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1)
- Jan. 1 — Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida
- Nebraska (11-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-2-1)
- Jan. 1 — Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Louisiana
- Georgia (11-0) vs. Penn St. (10-1)
- Jan. 15 — East-West Shrine Bowl at Palo Alto, California
- All-Star Game
- Jan. 15 — Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii
- All-Star Game
- Jan. 22 — Senior Bowl at Mobile, Alabama
- All-Star Game
- Jan. 22 — Gold Bowl at Anaheim, California
- All-Star Game
- Jan. 22 — Japan Bowl at Yokohama, Japan
- All-Star Game
- New Year's Day, the Penn State Nittany Lions encounter the Georgia Bulldogs for the national championship. Another game of importance will be SMU and Pitt in the Cotton Bowl.

Playoff Races Close

by Mr. Y

I figure I should start out by talking about the upsets of last week's games, and make some predictions on this week's football classics. First, I watched the Pittsburgh Steelers get shut out by the hard hitting Buffalo Bills, and of course, for the last week I've heard the same old excuses from the Steeler fans for why Pittsburgh lost to a good team like Buffalo. But after listening to their excuses for losing to Buffalo, I'll get to hear them brag when the Steelers rebound and defeat Cleveland this Sunday.

It seems like every time Pittsburgh plays a lousy team and wins their fans go crazy and brag for weeks on how good they are. But when they lose like they did last week to a good looking Buffalo team, the truly dedicated unbiased fans of the Steelers just look up an excuse in their excuse book and find the old worn out excuse that Terry Bradshaw had a slightly off-day.

The top rated passer in the NFL passed for an awesome total yardage of 3 yards for the entire game, until of course, Cliff Stoudt entered the game. I even heard the excuse that Bradshaw's shoulder was still bothering him from the hit he took a few weeks ago in the Seattle game. It's funny how Bradshaw's shoulder didn't bother him a few weeks ago in the Seattle game. It's funny how

Quakers Well Represented

by Ken Schramm

When the high school football season came to a close it was time for the MVC (Mahoning Valley Conference) all league team to be announced. The Quakers had five players named to the first team which included Dayne Popa and Steve Strabala on the offensive team. On defense were Dave Janofa and Rob Mehno. Tom Bruderly was the kicker for the MVC team. All five seniors having a great season led the Quakers to a record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie.

The all-county volleyball first team included two Quakers Dawn Kelly and Bianca Penick. Both senior girls were helped by juniors Kris Talbot and Tanya Pshnsniak. Kris Talbot made second team and Tanya Pshnsniak made honorable mention. These four girls helped Salem to a fine overall record. These fine young athletes are what make Salem sports a good program to be included in.

Bradshaw's shoulder didn't bother him two weeks ago when he threw for three touchdowns just a week after the game with Seattle. Just goes to show you the intelligence of a Pittsburgh Steeler fan. Well, enough of the Steelers.

The New York Jets are having an outstanding season behind the passing of their quarterback Richard Todd. With Todd's impressive form he will lead the Jets to a 27-13 win over the Dolphins this weekend.

The real team to watch again this year will be the Dallas Cowboys when they host New Orleans Sunday. Combined with the home field advantages, and a superb defense, Dallas will dominate New Orleans, beating them 31-13. I feel NFL teams underestimate the potential of the Cowboy defense. When Brian Sipe commented on the Dallas defense, he had the nerve to say that the defensive secondary of the Cowboys played like the three Stooges. Well the three Stooges intercepted three Brian Sipe passes in Cleveland's embarrassing defeat at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys. Shows you how much Brian Sipe knows about football.

Moving right along, the Buffalo Bills face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers this week with Tampa Bay rising to the top beating Buffalo 23-10. The Houston Oilers play the Philadelphia Eagles, and with a record like Philadelphia has, one could only pick Houston to win. But the Eagles have some pride left; Ron Jaworski will lead Phil to a stunning upset by the score of 17-13. Finally, one more team worth mentioning, the new Los Angeles Raiders will defeat the L.A. Rams, 31-7.

Looking ahead to the playoffs, I could only see two teams from the NFC that were possibly Super Bowl material. The Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys fight for a well deserved Super Bowl spot. The AFC will see the New York Jets and the Cincinnati Bengals going after a Super Bowl berth but don't count the Steelers out of it.

If your team wins the Super Bowl, and everyone says it wasn't a real Super Bowl due to the shortened season, and no divisions, just remind them that your team had a tougher time. They won the Super Bowl and did it by playing only nine regular season games. And only the best team in the NFL could come back from a long strike with no football, and go on to win the Super Bowl.

Spackmen Are Even

by Dave Tullis

Salem opened its '82-'83 basketball season with a win over Youngstown Ursuline, 81-77. Senior Jake Sell led the team with 18 points, with senior Rick Foreman, and 6-7 junior, John Breckenridge, both collecting 13, followed by senior, Joe Marra and Ted Jones, and junior Brian Toothman, getting 10 points apiece. When asked, Ted Jones said about the win over Ursuline, "I thought it was great to start the season with a win over a good steel valley team." Jones also had a game high 9 rebounds.

The next Friday Salem suffered its first home loss against Girard; with 7 seconds left in the game, Vince Smith drilled a jumper from the top of the key. When I asked Coach Spack about the loss he replied, "It was disappointing especially when you shoot 59%." In the loss to Girard, Jake Sell, once again, led the Quakers in scoring with 16 points, with Rick Foreman collecting 13, Ted Jones 12, and Breckenridge 10.

Then Salem took to the road to battle Austintown Fitch, where they suffered their first road loss, 71-62 in o.t. Once again, fire plug Jake Sell led the Quakers with 18 points, followed by senior Dan Edgerton collecting a season's high of 12 points, with Breckenridge and Ted Jones both with 10.

When Jake Sell was asked what he thought of the season so far his reply was, "We've gotten off to a bad start, but as the year goes on we will get better." Then Salem traveled to Warren to play JFK; Salem paced behind Ted Jones' 23 points beat the Eagles by 10; Jake Sell followed with 12.

This evening Salem plays a MVC game with Campbell, and then Saturday against Youngstown South. The Bi-weekly staff hope for the best for Coach Spack and our MIGHTY QUAKER ROUND-BALLERS.

Girls Start Fast

by Sheila Toothman

The running girls' basketball team looks sharp in the first two games of the season. The season opener against Beaver Local looked just fab as the Quakers raced past with a 68-43 victory.

The Beaver Local coach Mr. Klenovic said, "They are as good a running girls' team as I've ever seen." Coach Craig Readshaw added, "We played about the way I would expect for the first game. I was very pleased with the way we were able to handle their man-to-man press for the most part."

The first part of the game started out slow because of fouls. In the first quarter the Quakers raced out to lead 13-6. The second quarter 33-12 and third quarter 50-34 and finished the game by winning 68-43. Scoring in double figures were Deb Janofa

with game high of 22, Bianca Penick 18, and Sheila Toothman and Amy Goodballet with 13 and 10 respectively. The Quaker girls controlled the boards while Sheila Toothman had the game high 15 rebounds followed by Amy Goodballet and Ginda Woods 11 and 7 apiece.

The second game was a battle for Quaker girls but they fought hard and came up with a 58-57 victory. Senior Bianca Penick scoring the winning bucket on an out of bounds play with seconds to go in the game enabled the Quakers to go on to a 2-1 record. Readshaw added, "This year, we have a team that will sit and listen. They did what I told them. They are listening to what their coaches tell them this year. That will be a plus down the road."

