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by Anne Williams

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feel are the best ones. Finally, the ones they choose are sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Doug Morris, the first place winner, based his ideas for his essay on "limitless space and ideas that American minds can produce." Doug felt that "it wasn't really hard to write" the essay, which was an optional writing assignment done for his College English class. Second and third place winners came from the College Writing classes where Mr. Viencek assigns the essay because he feels that it "gives opportunity to win recognition for themselves as well as for the school, and, furthermore, it's a good item to list on a job application as well as college admission forms."



Voice Of Democracy Winners: top photo, Eric Stephens. Bottom: Doug Morris. Missing is Mindy Lutsch.

JOBS OPEN

by Melissa Burge

If you're looking for a job, this may be your lucky chance. Every two years the Post Office puts out 3 tests. One is for Mail Handler, another is for Clerk Carrier, and the last one is for machine Clerk.

The Clerk Carrier starts out with the pay of approximately \$9.50 an hour. The machine clerk starts at about \$10.30 an hour. The mail handler starts at about \$8.50 an hour.

To be able to take the test for one of these jobs, you have to be 17 years of age and graduating in six months from the time you take the test. In January the *Youngstown Vindicator* will have the places listed where you can sign up to take the tests. Once you sign up, you will be

notified when you take the test. The tests are relatively easy. You must receive a 70% or higher to pass the test. The hiring is done by scores on the test. The higher your score, the quicker they will call you to see if you want the job.

There are booklets available to help you study for the tests also. You can find the booklets in almost any bookstore. There is a seminar you can take also.

So if you'll be graduating in six months come January and you don't know what to do with your time yet, this could be your chance. If you don't pass the test the first time you take it, or you don't get called, you can always take the test again and next time it comes out.

Food For Needy Is Collected

by Rich Elias

The Salvation Army is having its annual Christmas food drive for those less fortunate families. The drive is currently in progress and will end Dec. 11th. The type of food given does not matter. Any kind of canned or boxed goods will be fine. The food goes to the most needy

families; families who are on welfare, burned out of their homes, or out of their jobs. The Salvation Army collects the food from all the schools in the area and separates the food evenly for all of the needy families in Salem. There is no specific amount needed. The

Sober Seniors Speak To SJH

by Allissa Campbell

On Wednesday, December 4, 1985, a group of non-drinking seniors actively participated in a program aimed to help junior high students realize the pressures they will encounter in the high school. This program was initiated in Miss Rafferty's Problems of Democracy class by Doug Morris and Brad Capel during a current events discussion with the topic of "Teens and Alcohol."

Brad Capel, Cheri Hite, Carole Hlavcak, Doug Morris, Amy Paxson, Julie Pierce, Kim Ricker, and Mike Slanker composed this group. They talked to the eighth grade health classes about the adjustments and new pressures from the point of view of non-drinkers. Doug Morris said, "Some kids are just going to drink, but some kids don't want to and end up doing it anyway. These are the kids we want to reach."

The SHS students wish to emphasize that they did not just give speeches and use scare tactics on the younger people. They gave their opinions in a friendly conversational tone in order to keep the students' attentions. The SHS students first introduced themselves and then asked questions like "Do you think there will be more peer pressure in the high school?" and "Do you think there is a lot of drinking in the high school?" Mrs. Cozza, who is one of the SHS teachers involved in a student aid program called I.T., Interested Teachers, said, "Junior high students will definitely talk and give their opinions. It's important for young people to know that not all high school students drink because they hear stories and rumors. It's important to know the people who don't drink."

Brad Capel's main purpose in the program was to "tell kids you don't have to drink to be accepted at the high school." The high school students choose not to drink because they do not believe that one needs to drink to have fun, and they have seen drinking ruin people and even come close to killing them. Even though they did not use scare tactics, they did tell the problems that are involved with drinking and drugs

like becoming addicted, getting in fights, wrecking a car, and other similar tragedies.

Mrs. Gaither and Mr. McKee, teachers of the eighth grade health classes, both feel that giving up their class time to high school students is a valuable idea because the younger students need to hear from people closer to their age about the chemical abuse in our society. Mrs. Gaither, a member of a program called C.I., Community Intervention remarked, "I am more than willing because they (Jr. High classes) do units in alcohol and drugs so it all fits together." When asked if she foresaw the program continuing in the years to come, she

said, "It would be a good idea, but it depends on the participation of the high school students." Mr. McKee replied, "The program should grow because it is the first step to getting more involved with the problems of young people."

The success of the visit can be measured by a Jr. High student's reply. "I feel personally that this presentation was quite beneficial for both kids who drink and kids who do not drink. In fact, it made me realize and decide whether I should drink or not. I feel that this decision is going to help me say "no" to people who will offer me drinks in the future."

Teenage Institute

by Amy Luttmers

T.I. stands for Teenage Institute and was started by the teachers to help the students understand the pressures of their peers. The state provides a week long training period held at Kenyon College at the end of July. This camp teaches the students information about alcohol, drugs, and personal growth, alternatives to drugs, and planning sources to help. Another training camp, Region II, is also held at camp NEOSA in Carroll County at the end of October for more training in prevention and peer education such as that of the state. Training may also be provided locally. The students that are in the program go to elementary schools and put on skits concerning drug and alcohol problems. The reason they do not do this for the junior high or high school is because of the negative response from the students not involved. Last year when the program first began it was not active and this year it is, for that reason. They are hoping the response from other students will become positive. The T.I. program is also planning a breakfast with Santa on Dec. 14,

1985, in Lisbon. The cost will be \$1.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. For more information call 424-1468. The students involved in T.I. distribute information about drinking, other drugs used by their peers, provide opportunities inside and outside of the school setting for peers to explore their attitudes and feelings about drug use, help peers practice positive actions in drinking-related situations by employing role playing techniques, and help peers develop natural highs without chemical use. The students involved in T.I. all agree not to use any chemical in any situation. T.I. students encourage peers to seek help if they have an alcoholic parent or have a friend for whom drinking is a problem. T.I. students meet at least twice a month for about 45 minutes and sometimes more than twice a month. To become a member of T.I. you can attend a meeting or contact Miss Ashbaugh or Mrs. Schneider. For more information about T.I. contact Doris Buzzard at the Columbiana County Area Council on alcoholism at 424-1468.

SENIORS . . . In Color?

by Donna Zorik

A sincere apology from the 1985-86 Yearbook Staff goes to the seniors who turned in their pictures on time. That was Nov. 1. We were not able to meet Josten's deadline due to some seniors not turning them in. Therefore, there will be no colored senior section as of Dec. 6.

In order to get a color section we needed all pictures by Nov. 1, no

later. At that time we had only 57 out of over 200. After Dec. 1 prices for color go up every 10 days. Our money comes from selling yearbooks and selling ads to businesses. Last year at this time we had sold over 600 books. To date 379 have been sold. Also in earlier years the senior class has donated around \$500 of their class money to the yearbook for the colored section. This year we received none.

However, our Josten's representative Terry Leek is working on a plan to get the section. This includes a plan where seniors raise the money. Since they are the ones who will be most affected by this, it is now up to them to get the money. The Yearbook Staff has put in many extra hours preparing the book and we've done all we can. Now we need your help if you want color. Yearbooks are still on sale during 5th and 6th period lunches for \$24. If any other ideas can be thought of to raise money, please contact Mrs. Dohar in room 201.

Again we apologize to the 57 who met the deadline, but a yearbook is not bought just for the colored senior section. It is full of pictures and memories of your friends and yourself.

SALEM'S Safe Seniors

by Jeff Lynn

There is a new organization forming at Salem High School that is unlike any of the others. (At the time this story was written, no name for the group had been chosen.) Its function is to provide someplace to go and something to do that's fun without alcohol or drugs.

The group is open to all seniors at SHS and can be joined at any time. Seniors wishing to join will sign a contract stating that they will not use alcohol or drugs before, during, or after any of the group's planned events. Several activities will be planned and undertaken by the group throughout the year. Ideas for these activities may be suggested by anyone within the organization.

A board of directors comprised of

student volunteers is being formed to make the rules and draw up the contract. A social committee is also being formed to plan the group's events.

Some of the things the group is planning to do include sled riding, Christmas caroling, and having parties.

The idea for starting the group was Mrs. Cozza's. She will provide input and direction for the organization. Any senior who would like to join should contact her. It seems that many students have complained that there is nothing to do in Salem, so they go out and get drunk. Now there will be something else to do.

Senior Spotlight

by Anne Williams and Julie Paumier

Actively involved with the girls' varsity basketball team, **Cathy Francisco** is the captain. She enjoys playing basketball and is very optimistic about how the team will do this year as she commented the team will do "a decent job." Cathy also was captain of the volleyball team this year. Involved in other activities such as Honor Society (she is President), Physics Unit, Pep Club, Key Club, etc., Cathy still finds time to "do crafty things such as needlework," and talk on the phone as "(she likes) to talk all the time." Among her most favorite time consuming activities are "sleeping, eating, playing the piano, and shopping for wonderful things." Her plans after high school are to attend Cincinnati University to study engineering.

Jim Fitzgerald can most often be found outdoors either hunting, fishing, boating, water skiing, and camping as he is an outdoorsman. He likes to be outdoors because it gives him "a feeling of adventure." However, Jim can't always be outdoors as he works at JC Penney's and is active in Pep Club and Key Club. He also likes to occasionally go "shopping and go out to eat." Future plans as of right now are undecided.

Either on the football field, the basketball court, or the baseball diamond is where the talented **Rich Huffman** is to be found. Recently, Earle Bruce (O.S.U.'s head football coach) journeyed to Salem High to recruit Rich. Among the other colleges showing great interest in Rich are Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, and Louisville. "As of now, I plan on going to Ohio State," Rich commented. A football captain here at S.H.S., this future Buckeye will



Jim "Aren't I Impressive?"

carry his leadership down to Columbus this fall. In his spare time Rich enjoys "being with friends," especially Rich Elias because "he's funny, likes candy, and eats sweet cereal."

Jennie Gow, currently a member of the basketball team, can be seen at numerous activities such as Pep Club, Physics Unit, Key Club, Honor Society, and Spanish Club. Jokingly, she said, "Yes, I'm a well-rounded GOW, get it? Ha!" Jennie likes to spend her free time "shopping at The Rave (in the mall), Glogan's, and Stambaugh's." Her secret life-long ambition is to "be on David Letterman's Stupid Human Tricks and to meet Herb." Jennie's future plans include either attending Cincinnati U or Miami U. to major in psychology.



Are these two Siamese twins?

Teacher Poll

by Mike Ketchum

In a recent Christmas poll conducted by one of Santa's helpers, the following question was put to the faculty members. "What changes would make Salem a better high school?" The responses covered a wide spectrum. Below is a list of the teachers and their corresponding views on the poll question.

Mrs. Ricker — "One day of no detention or suspended."

Mr. Trough — "More good teachers like me."

Mrs. Schneider — "To have a day of peace and quiet."

Mrs. Coy — "To have a continuation of excellent disciplinary action."

Mrs. Shivers — "Same goals for both teachers and students."

Mr. Lantz — "A new baseball field."

Mr. Bevington — "For lots of money for scholarships."

Mr. Steffen — "New sports complex: stadium, baseball field, tennis courts and all weather track."

This would benefit the schools and community.

Mr. Zinz — "For everyone to have a Merry Christmas."

Mr. Ross — "Everyone to have plenty for Christmas."

Mr. Powers — "To have a paved parking lot just like the big schools."

Mrs. Haddad — "A swimming pool."

Mr. Spack — "Have a family that had five boys, who are seven feet tall and can walk and chew gum at the same time."

Mr. Conser — "A winning season in everything."

Mrs. Rafferty — "To have everyone healthy."

Mrs. Baillie — "To have controlled heat in all the rooms and new windows on the second floor."

Mr. Morris — "Clocks that work in all the rooms."

Mr. Rottenborn — "To have a successful year at Salem High."

Mrs. Cozza — "Class of 1986 continues to show interest in our new project."

Tax Returns

by Jennifer Booth

April the fifteen isn't too far off. Mr. Birtalan gives some very interesting facts.

I. How do the taxes affect the teen aged person?

Mr. Birtalan said that most teens have no real objections to taxes.

II. Do taxes give the teen more responsibility?

The taxes give responsibility to the teen.

III. Is a tax return easy to complete for the teen?

Most teens use the 1040 EZ form.

IV. Some tips on how to file?

No tips. But, fill out everything correctly. Including the social security number.

The many different taxes taken out of a person's income are Federal, State, City, taxes and FICA or Social Security.

Rosar In Germany

by Lisa Buchanan

Steve Rosar, a student from SHS, is visiting West Germany this year under the American Field Service program. He started his journey August 19 clad in his "Germany or Bust" t-shirt and on the 21st Steve's plane landed on German soil. He didn't get to see his new adopted family yet, but instead spent some time at a language camp, where he met many friends. After that he went to Bochum, West Germany, where he lives with his AFS family, which he describes as "OK." However, he really likes his aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Although Steve enjoys Germany, he wrote, "I wish I could go to sleep here and wake up to a normal day at home and see everyone at school, and the next morning wake up here again . . ."

Steve's mainstay back in the States, Doritos, aren't available in Germany and he reports he is suffering withdrawal symptoms. On the other hand, Germany does have its good points. Steve wrote that the Germans travel everywhere. Over Christmas break Steve is going skiing in the Swiss Alps, in January he is visiting both East and West Berlin, and he later plans to go to Spain. Steve also tried to clear up some misconceptions about Europe:

— "Wherever you go in the world, everyone speaks English . . . try telling that to the big, fat Turkish lady who mops the floors in the bathrooms at the Frankfurt Airport!"

— All Swedish girls are the same. . . Well, I know one, and if they're all like here — I don't know why any Swedish men emigrated to the U.S.

— Here's an interesting tidbit. Kids our age can drink alcohol. O.K., so everyone knew that already, but did you know that we can drink it AT SCHOOL? As a matter of fact, teachers bring in sekf, a champagne-like drink, to celebrate the finishing of a big project and they have a big party.

— If the teachers are sick or can't come, classes are cancelled. Very rarely are there substitutes.

— During my free period, I can do whatever I want. I can go home, go to a cafe in the city or go to one of the two student lounges — one smoking one non-smoking."

Steve plans on spending the entire school year in West Germany, then coming home to Salem in August. Although Steve was originally in the class of '86, he has to come back to the high school and complete his senior year to graduate. Therefore, Steve will now be in the class of '87.

However, Steve sadly noted, "I will never get used to calling my new class 'my class.'"

I.O.E. Christmas

The I.O.E. Department members are working like busy Santa's elves this holiday season. The department recently visited Nationwide Insurance Company's Regional Office in Canton. At Nationwide they were given a tour and a description of each department and its duties. After the tour of Nationwide they stopped for lunch at Parasson's Restaurant also in Canton.

The Department is combining their 1985-86 Officer Installation with their annual Christmas luncheon. The prestigious occasion was held Dec. 11, 1985 at Lee Winn Restaurant. Accounting/Clerical's Juniors and Steno's Seniors hosted the event.

All four classes are gathering and donating Christmas gifts to the Salvation Army so they can be given to less fortunate children in the Salem Area.

Ms. Margaret Bozmooff, a career coordinator from Harding Business College, talked with the Senior I.O.E. members about the do's and don'ts on job interviews.

Senior Accounting members welcomed Ms. Heather Broadhead, the area manager for Manpower Temporary Services. Ms. Broadhead gave an excellent presentation explaining her

company's expertise for supplying the right person to a temporary job. She also explained why the company she works for and others like it are an important part of the business world. Accounting Seniors are also applying their office skills by performing jobs for several organizations in the Salem Community. Resumes and interview preparations are on the top of the list as they prepare to enter the competitive world of job seeking.

The Steno II class is completing a word processing unit which includes work on Palmetto Insurance Company, a hypothetical insurance company.

Accounting's Juniors listened to Mr. Robert Wagmiller, a Certified Public Accountant. Mr. Wagmiller described his responsibilities as an employee of Hill, Barth & King. The class would also like to welcome anyone who would like to attend their monthly meeting on December 18, 1985. Ms. Jean Diicenzo, a member of SADD, will be addressing the issue of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The meeting will be held in Room 201 at 3:00 for anyone who wishes to attend.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE ENTIRE I.O.E. DEPARTMENT!

Nightmares

by Jennifer Booth

. . . A hand reached and put a towel over the door knob. Joe breathed in a sigh of relief. He thought to himself some more. Alannah was in the bedroom helping Tom with the beds. "If I see any crumbs on your bed, you are in trouble," Alannah said going over the sheets. "The last time we had cookies Joe threw them out," Tom said. "Because?" Alannah asked. "Joe thought you were dipping into the cookie jar." "For what?" "Money."

Joe dried himself off. Then he put his robe back on. He got some clothes from the bedroom and went back to the bathroom to change. Later in the day the Thompson Twins stopped over at the hospital to see Rio. They met Rick and J.T. in the waiting room. "How's Rio?" Tom asked. "She is fine. But he ain't," Rick said. "If the doctors do one slip up, it will cost Rio's life," J.T. said. Joe whispered to Alannah, "Can we leave?" "No," Alannah said. "Can I see Rio after J.T.?" Joe said. "Yes," J.T. sadly said. J.T. put his head onto his hands and cried. Alannah said, "Everything is fine," a black doctor called Doc Drip went out of the recovering room and said, "O.K. who wants to see Rio first?" "Me," Joe said.

Later that night Joe went to sleep. He had the radio on. The D.J. on the radio said, "Everything is going to be all right." Joe nodding off to sleep said to himself, "Yea, everything is to be all right."

THE END

Juniors Shine

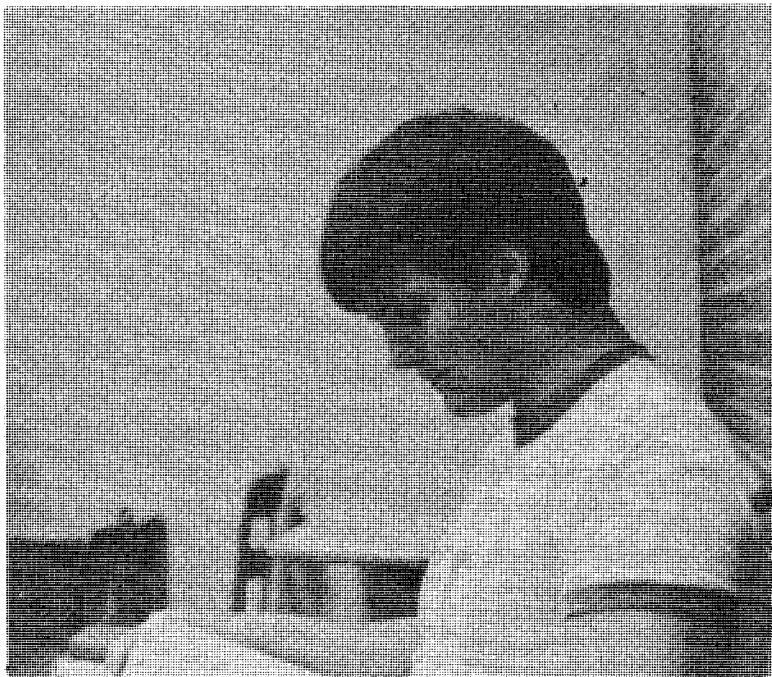
by Nick Quinn

This year our school has some great students in the Junior Class. For example, **Ted Schuster**. He was a member of the 1985 football team. He also participates in baseball, where he plays catcher. He likes chemistry and plans to attend Ohio State to play football and baseball.

Then take **Chris Abrams**. She is a two year member of Color Guard and Art Guild. She is sixteen years old and her favorite class is Design. After high school, she plans to go to college for Fashion Merchandising. In her spare time, she likes to go cruising and also enjoys drawing.

A perfect specimen is **Doug White**. He is a member of the football team (full-back) and track. He is a member of Key Club. He enjoys all his classes, but his favorite is Mr. Morris's history class. He likes lifting weights and plans to play college football and study Sports Medicine. He also added that he enjoys watching all sports, both boys and girls.

Michelle Yarwood, another Junior, enjoys Journalism and French. She plans to get married and attend Journalism School. She likes playing the piano and babysitting her nephew. Her school activities include AFS (American Field Service), Yearbook Staff. She is seventeen years old and collects statues of clowns and angels.



Huff, "Leave me alone."

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FRIDAY THE 13TH
By Julie Paumier

Superstition is an irrational belief resulting from ignorance or fear of the unknown. Today, Friday the 13th, has been regarded as "superstitious" for many years. Different fears have come into play over time and this day means something a little different to every person. This brings about the question, "When Friday the 13th arrives, what do you avoid?"

Dave Madison — "Traveling in a group of 13 with a black cat."

Teresa Fisher — "Anything I have to think twice about."

Anne Williams — "Jason!!!!!"

Bill Fisher — "Going outside."

Cathy Francisco — "Jennie — in the morning."

Jennie Gow — "Cathy . . . ANYTIME!!!"

feel are the best ones. Finally, the ones they choose are sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Christmas Question

by Marilyn Welsh

Christmas has been celebrated since the 4th century. Over the years changes in the celebration have occurred. The Quaker visited Hutton's Nursing Home and asked some residents: "How has Christmas changed over the years?"

Elizabeth Lewis, "It has changed very, very much. Much more is money spent by adults and children. It is becoming too commercialized, but people are to blame not the stores. Religious angle is not as emphasized."

Anna Gorby — "It's not like Christmas used to be. Decorations are put up too soon. We never decorated until the night before Christmas. Now it seems to take the joy out of Christmas. It is all presents now."

Leila Goodman — "I celebrate the say way, at our church. I feel the same way about it as I always did."

Almira Spratt — "We had a little gift given to us. I remember the Christmas songs. It was more of a religious holiday than it is now."

Blanch Holt — "It has changed a lot. The meaning of Christmas is lost. It is too commercial now."

Alda Glass — "It has not changed very much. It has changed from a family to no family. People now spend so much that they are still paying for it the next year. We never went that hog wild, but we always had a nice Christmas."

Joseph Norkus — "I do not think it has changed. Nothing changes to me because I am getting old."

George Lehwald — "One thing for sure, the Lord is getting put back instead of shining forward. It is more for parties and having fun."

John Black — "(husband of resident, Helen Black) "Too commercial and expensive. For children, most toys pertain to war."

Ellen Newkirk — "I really do not think it has changed. We celebrate the birth of Christ. More glamorous because people can afford more things. People seem more loving. I wish we could have Christmas everyday. I'd never get tired of it. Happiest Birthday of the year including our own. I have always thought of it as a celebration. Although, old and young celebrate differently."

The Quaker thanks the residents for their cooperation and wishes everyone at Hutton's Nursing Home a Merry Christmas!!!!

Christmas Concert

by Alissa Campbell

The Salem High Christmas Concert will be held at the high school auditorium on Sunday, December 15, 1985, at 3:00 P.M. Admission is free.

The choir consists of 70 people and will perform ten numbers including the well-known "Deck the Halls," fast-paced "This Little Babe," "Fanfares and Processional, accompanied by band students, and the traditional ending song, "Silent Night."

The Chamber Choir will present five songs ranging from different versions of "Jingle Bells" throughout the years to more serious literature including "Bring A Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" and "No Golden Carriage, No Bright Toy!"

After the choir performs, there will be a tea in the cafeteria sponsored by the Choir Boosters. Refreshments will be served.

From past reactions, this is promised to be an interesting and exciting afternoon. What a better way is there to usher in the holiday season?

Who's This?

by Bill Dunn

At this time of year, students just can't wait for the Christmas break. Students are eager to leave their books in their lockers and get set for the holiday festivities. This girl is no exception. She is to be a graduate from Salem in 1987 and has just recently turned 16 (Dec. 3). Her favorite class is English with Mr. Powers, and she really doesn't like Biology (sorry, Mrs. May). Our mystery student is one of the few redheaded girls that we have in the school, and she has braces and glasses, which she rarely wears over her blue eyes.

During the Christmas break, her grandparents and her favorite Uncle, Goobie, are to be staying with her.

Now, I've given you some of the information on her. You can guess who she is.

Coach Will Miss Football

by Lee Good

After two years as Salem's head football coach, Coach Rottenborn has resigned.

Some of the good things that happened during Coach Rottenborn's two year season were, as Coach Rottenborn said, "Victories over Canfield, one of the best comebacks in Salem football and our victory over previously undefeated West Branch in our season finale." Of course, there have to be some bad things like "Lopsided defeats we suffered in the two seasons," Coach Rottenborn said. When asked on his view of coaching, Coach Rottenborn said, "I enjoyed it very much. It was a privilege being head coach at my alma mater. Working with the football players of Salem was an honor." Also asked if he would miss football, Coach Rottenborn said, "I miss football many times a day." So Coach Rottenborn goes out with many memories of his two year adventure especially his last game against previously undefeated West Branch. Coach Rottenborn ended his two year career with a 7 and 13 record.

White Christmas "An Old Fashion Christmas"

by Gina Knight



Salem Saxon Club and the special procedures if you plan to attend the dance with someone who does not attend Salem High School when you buy the ticket.

The 1985 White Christmas Committee is beginning to finalize the plans for this year's White Christmas Dance. It will be held on December 27 at the Salem Saxon Club from eight o'clock until eleven thirty. The theme this year is "An Old Fashion Christmas." The tickets will cost \$15 a couple and will be sold during lunch from Dec. 9 until Dec. 20. The band who will perform at the dance has not yet been chosen.

To attend this formal dance, one must be a junior or senior. If a person wishes to attend the White Christmas with someone who has already graduated or attends another school, special procedures will have to be followed.

The committee chairpersons are Gloria Buritica, Gina Knight, and Lori LaFleme. Their advisor is Mrs. C. Hays. The committee members include approximately thirty juniors who are led by twelve seniors.

Funds for the dance have been raised by holding summer car washes and bake sales. The committee members are presently selling Christmas ornaments and bows. See Lori LaFleme if you would like to buy some.

There are seven servers and escorts. Kelly Baugh, Shannon Bennett, Cheryl Flickinger, Jenny Johnson, Julie Lutz, Denise Morris, and Lori Wilt are the servers. Shawn Horstman, Chuck Juliano, Eric Kunar, Mike Mellinger, Dave Petrucci, Paul Totani, and Bob Whitman are the escorts. Mrs. Flickinger will be making the outfits for the servers and escorts.

Inquire about directions to the

Christmas Tradition

by Mike Schmid

Christmas is the happiest holiday of the year because we celebrate the birth of Christ. There are many customs and traditions. For example, the Christmas tree was borrowed from Germany. The Christmas carol "Silent Night" was borrowed from Austria, and the name Saint Nick was borrowed by Holland. Saint Nick was taken from the name Sinter Klass. The sleigh and reindeer was taken from a poem in 1823. The first copy of the poem was, "A Visit From Saint Nick," then, "The Night Before Christmas." Thomas Nast, a cartoonist drew Saint Nick and his reindeer, and Saint Nick became a hit.

Today, the Presidents do a tradition of lighting the Christmas Tree, which was started by Calvin Coolidge. The word "Christmas" comes from Christes Masses, meaning mass of Christ. Christmas was not celebrated until the fifth (5th) century. One other famous tradition is mistletoe. It comes from the Celtics. The sending of cards was started in the nineteenth century (19th). There are many other traditions and customs, but these are just a few. The Quaker would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Word Search

by Michelle L. Yarwood

The spirit of Christmas is in the air. Christmas lights and holly decorate snow covered houses. Children everywhere prepare for the coming of Santa Claus. See if you can find the words hidden below that help us celebrate this joyous holiday. Christmas: BETHLEHEM, BIRTH OF CHRIST, CHRISTMAS TREE, DECORATIONS, FRANKINCENSE, GOLD, JOSEPH, LIGHTS, MANGER, MARY, MYRRH, NORTHSTAR, PRESENTS, REINDEER, RUDOLPH, SANTA CLAUS, SHEPHERDS, SLEIGH, SNOW, STABLE, WISEMEN, AND WREATH.

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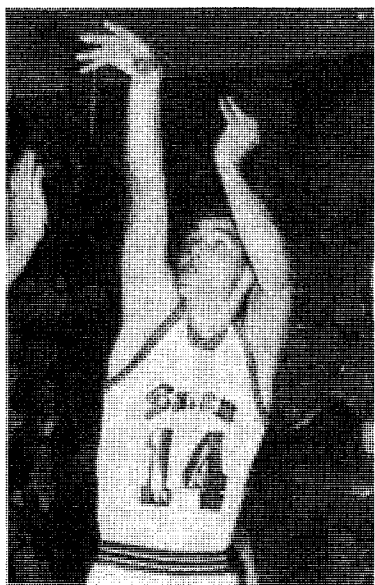
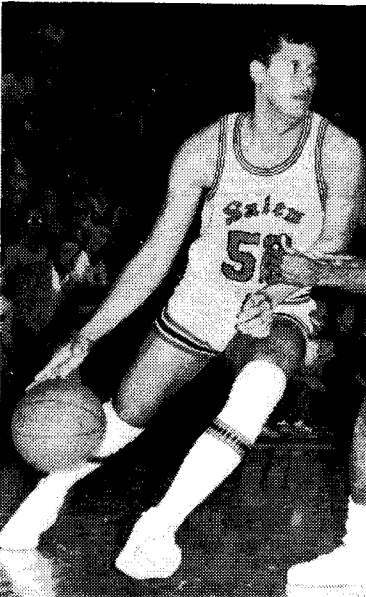
WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY

Salem Roundballers

Off To Another Exciting

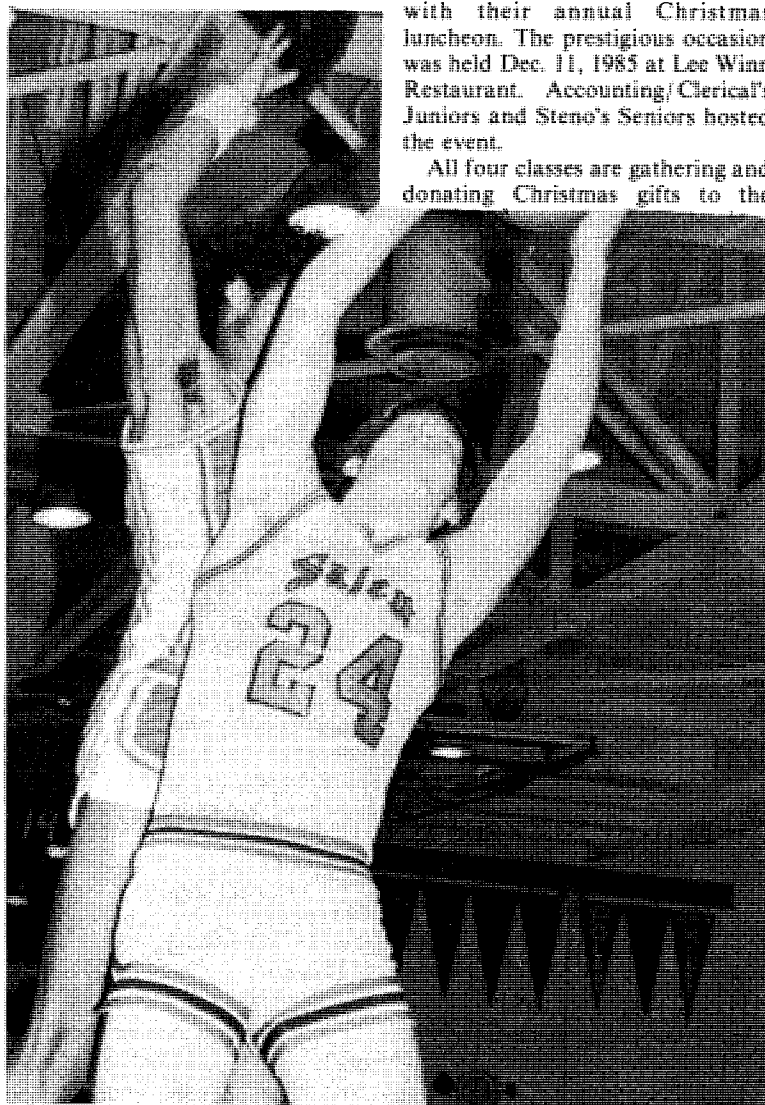
by Jim Bakondy

The Salem Roundballers got off on the wrong foot, losing their opener, 61-55, to a very strong Austintown Fitch team. The Quakers played very well the first quarter. Their key was to press and they did so. Problems came when Rafael Vargas, their six foot six, 220 pound big guy, got into some foul trouble. Coach Spack had no choice but to take the ever so good big guy out. Even though they had Brad Capel and the ever versatile Rich Elias, Salem could just not function right without Rafael. Fitch took advantage of that situation and just with about five minutes to go in the half Austintown outscored Salem ten to zero and out rebounded eight to one and then Fitch took a 26-23 lead into half time. Salem couldn't find the spark to pull them ahead. The Quakers were having a tough time moving the ball late in the game when it was most needed. Asking Coach Spack how he felt about the game he said, "The team started very well, but then got into some foul trouble and therefore could not press. But most of all they didn't give up and they kept trying."



The Quakers quickly forgot about Fitch and now looked for a very first important M.V.C. win. But were the quakers shocked losing to a very opportunistic Campbell team 77-73 in overtime. The Quakers turned the ball over 27 times and had a very hard time breaking the press. They had many chances to win, but the dice just wasn't rolling Salem's way. Again, their big guy Rafael had to sit for ten minutes because of foul trouble. The Quakers did gain some good points out of that loss. They shot an impressive 57 percent from the field. Coach Spack was very pleased with that and some other things as well. Asking Coach Spack about what he needs to prepare for Youngstown East, he said "This week we're going to concentrate on ball handling among other things."

The Quakers seemed to put enough pieces together to beat Youngstown East 38-35. Neither team shot well this time. Rafael managed somehow to stay out of foul trouble. But on the other hand, Brad Capel, a key player was in some foul trouble and had to sit



Rich Elias pictured going up with the ball during a recent game.

while Salem was losing 35-31 with 3 minutes to go in the game. Hold on. Here came commando Elias who took charge and scored Salem's last 7 points to beat a very good Youngstown East 38-35. It showed when Salem wants to play ball they can play ball.

The Quakers now stand 1-2. Asking Coach Spack what he

recently visited Nationwide Insurance Company's Regional Office in Canton. At Nationwide they were given a tour and a description of each department and its duties. After the tour of Nationwide they stopped for lunch at Parasson's Restaurant also in Canton.

The Department is combining their 1985-86 Officer Installation with their annual Christmas luncheon. The prestigious occasion was held Dec. 11, 1985 at Lee Winn Restaurant. Accounting/Clerical's Juniors and Steno's Seniors hosted the event.

All four classes are gathering and donating Christmas gifts to the

company she works for and others like it are an important part of the business world. Accounting Seniors are also applying their office skills by performing jobs for several organizations in the Salem Community. Resumes and interview preparations are on the top of the list as they prepare to enter the competitive world of job seeking.

The Steno II class is completing a word processing unit which includes work on Palmetto Insurance Company, a hypothetical insurance company.

Accounting's Juniors listened to Mr. Robert Wagmiller, a Certified Public Accountant. Mr. Wagmiller described his responsibilities as an employee of Hill, Barth & King. The class would also like to welcome anyone who would like to attend their monthly meeting on December 18, 1985. Ms. Jean Diicenzo, a member of SADD, will be addressing the issue of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The meeting will be held in Room 201 at 3:00 for anyone who wishes to attend.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE ENTIRE I.O.E. DEPARTMENT!

Nightmares

by Jennifer Booth

... A hand reached and put a towel over the door knob. Joe breathed in a sigh of relief. He thought to himself some more. Alannah was in the bedroom helping Tom with the beds. "If I see any crumbs on your bed, you are in trouble," Alannah said going over the sheets. "The last time we had cookies Joe threw them out," Tom said. "Because?" Alannah asked. "Joe thought you were dipping into the cookie jar." "For what?" "Money."

Joe dried himself off. Then he put his robe back on. He got some clothes from the bedroom and went back to the bathroom to change. Later in the day the Thompson Twins stopped over at the hospital to see Rio. They met Rick and J.T. in the waiting room. "How's Rio?" Tom asked. "She is fine. But he ain't," Rick said. "If the doctors do one slip up, it will cost Rio's life," J.T. said. Joe whispered to Alannah, "Can we leave?" "No," Alannah said. "Can I see Rio after J.T.?" Joe said. "Yes." J.T. said. Tracy Pizzino "Chicago"

Wrestling Season Kicks In

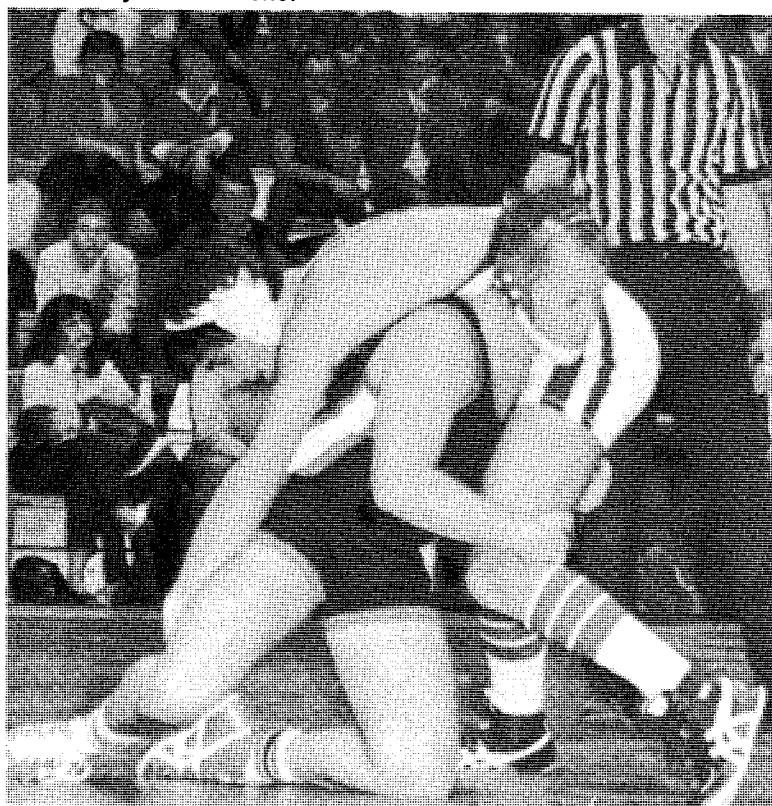
by Teresa Fisher

On Wed. December 7 a victorious triangular meet opened Salem's wrestling season. The Quakers went against Ravenna and Streetsboro at Streetsboro. With the Quakers beating Ravenna 73-55 and tying Streetsboro 73-73, head coach Fred Kunar was very pleased with the team's performance. "It is tough having a triangular for a first match, but over all we handled it very well," he stated. When asked how he felt after beating Ravenna, he replied, "It was very satisfying; we have not beaten them for a long time."

Having double wins for the Quakers were: Senior Dan Solmen (185) one pin, one dec. Senior Leo Marple (175) one pin, one dec. Senior Troy Iler (155) two pins, Sophomore Jason Maenz (138) one pin, one dec., Sophomore Chad Hayes (119) two dec., Sophomore Jeff Swartz (112) two dec.

Having singles wins by decision for the Quakers were: Junior Mike Fromm HWT, Sophomore Joe Good (98), Senior John Rush (126).

Following this impressive beginning came a defeat to the West Branch Warriors who upset the Quakers with a score of 36-23. When talking with Coach Kunar the day of the match he said, "If we wrestle as hard as we did against Ravenna, we might beat them; but West Branch has all juniors and seniors on their varsity squad, whereas we have a



Tim Shaffer wrestling for a victory.

young team with five sophomores on varsity."

Posting varsity wins for Salem were: Senior Leo Marple (175) pin, Junior Mike Lutz (105) forfeit,

Sophomore Jeff Swartz (112) Sup. dec., Sophomore Chad Hayes (119) dec., Sophomore Joe Good (98) dec.

Thank you Coach KUNAR, for your time, and GOOD LUCK to the Salem wrestling team.

Girls' Basketball Season Starts

by Lori Tasker

The Salem girls' basketball team has started their season with a one and three record. Their first game was against Beaver Local. It was an outstanding victory with the score being 71 to 34. The next three games, however, were losses to Boardman, Marlinton and Canfield. Leading the team is Cathy Francisco, a senior who has been a four year starter for the team. Dina Hartman, a junior in high school, is a three year starter. Amy Breckenridge, a sophomore, is a two year starter for the team. Other starters include senior Jennie Gow, junior Chris Cosgrove and sophomore Michelle Baker.

Coach Readshaw commented that the girls are doing well. The team is playing some of the better teams right at the beginning of the season. The last few years the girls' basketball team has been a late blooming team, but they end their season with a good record. The team goal for this year is 13-7. Coach Readshaw stated, "The team will keep working to improve throughout the year." Kim Evans, a junior in high school, has been sick. Coach Readshaw said, "When she is able to play more, she'll really improve the team."

The Quaker Staff would like to wish the team Good Luck on the rest of their season.

Rottenborn Resigns

by Arron Wolford

Two years ago Mr. Rottenborn became head coach of the Salem Quakers replacing Mr. Ricker. Now, two years later he has resigned with an overall record of 7-13. When asked why he resigned, he said, "Being assistant principal is a full time job as is being head coach. Holding two full time jobs and doing each well proved to be impossible for me." He was asked if he had any idea of who would replace him and he said, "The selection committee has just begun meeting to choose a successor." When asked how the team will do with a new coach he stated, "I am very optimistic about our football team's chance for success in 1986."

When players Richard Wrask and Mike Fromm were asked how they felt when they found out Mr. Rottenborn resigned, Richard replied, "I felt pretty bad." Mike stated, "I was shocked. No one was ready for it." Both players were asked what they thought of him as a coach. Richard said, "He was a nice guy and he gave us a lot of breaks." Mike said, "I liked him as a coach because he was a nice guy." When Richard and Mike were asked if they feel the team will do well with a new coach, Richard stated, "Yes, but we will need to learn a new system." Mike replied, "I think so because we have a lot of young talent."