

Vote 'yes' for renewal of school tax levy

PROPOSED TAX LEVY—(RENEWAL)

SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Vote ballot with an "X"

A renewal of two existing levies, one of FOUR (4) mills and one of FOUR AND FIVE-TENTHS (4.5) MILLS to constitute a tax for the benefit of the SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Columbiana County, Ohio, for the purpose of PROVIDING AN ADEQUATE AMOUNT FOR CURRENT EXPENSES IN THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT at a rate not exceeding EIGHT AND FIVE-TENTHS (8.5) MILLS for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (\$.85) for each one hundred dollars of valuation for the TAX YEARS 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966.

X	FOR THE TAX LEVY
	AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

One hundred sixty years ago our forefathers were laying the foundation stones for a new state, the state of Ohio.

The roots of our state are deeply nurtured in the tradition of this great country of ours. It grew out of the Northwest Ordinance which is especially significant because of this statement: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

As a result, early in our history religion and education became the foundation stones of our great state.

Every citizen since that time has been a

stockholder in the public schools. Local boards of education have been elected by the people to see that education is "forever encouraged." As a stockholder in the public schools of Salem each citizen should have more than a passing interest in the development of its program.

The youth of our city provide an important investment in the future. Without them there will be no future. The public schools of America provide the front line of defense for our American heritage.

For so small a renewal of 8.5 mills Salem will reap large dividends, for such an investment in youth makes a fine community in which to work and live.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 42 No. 14

May 4, 1962

Bandsmen prepare concert, reap victories at contest

Practice sessions are about to pay off for band members, as they perform at the Ashtabula Band Festival May 12 and their annual Spring Concert tonight.

The Salem band will be one of 1 to attend the Ashtabula gathering. The bands will march through downtown Ashtabula to the high school gymnasium, where each one will present a half-hour concert.

During the evening a guest band from Cleveland Heights High School will play.

Some of the numbers the SHSers plan to present are "The First Movement from the Second Symphony" by Borodin, "Kansa Suite" by Conley and "March and Chorale" by Washburn.

This evening at 8:15 in the junior high auditorium the band, under the baton of Director Howard

Pardee, will present its Spring Concert. The disclosure of the name of the Bandsman of the Year will highlight the evening.

The brass sextet and the clarinet choir will each play two numbers. Tickets may be purchased from any member at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

At the state contest held at Columbus Saturday, April 21, nine band members brought home top ratings. Receiving superior classifications were vocalists Gary Hasson and Clyde Miller and instrumentalist Joe Horning on the tuba.

Receiving excellent ratings were Elaine Underwood, cornet; Nancy Boyd, piano; the brass sextet composed of Elaine Underwood and Rick Shoop, cornets; Joe Horning, tuba; Lloyd Billman, baritone horn; Lynne Miller, French horn; and Dale Schaefer, trombone.

The pleasant sounds of clinking coins and rustling bills are another type of music band members hope to hear. They are currently taking orders for a long-playing record containing excerpts of past concerts. The number of copies sold will determine the cost, and a minimum of 300 orders must be received before the record will be cut.

Elections reveal 1962-63 officers

Assuming duties which range from organizing money-making projects to planning the Prom, three juniors and three sophomores have been elected officers of their respective classes.

Nominated and elected by their classmates, their term of office will begin in the fall.

Taking the reins of next year's senior class will be Darryl Everett, president; Ray Rogers, vice-president; and Deidra Coy, secretary.

The 1962-63 junior class will be led by Gary Starbuck, president; Jim Huber, vice-president; and Judy Durham, secretary.

Banquet to honor graduating seniors

This year's graduates will be guests of the Alumni Association at the annual dinner in the senior high cafeteria June 9.

All seniors are invited free, while guests may attend for a 2.50 admission charge.

At the banquet scholarships will be awarded to qualified seniors who have filed applications. Forms or applying may be obtained from the office May 9 and the deadline for these to be returned is May 9.

Winners are chosen by a scholarship committee on the basis of school record and financial need. These scholarships are valid only for attendance at regular colleges and not business schools.

Mr. Fred Cope, high school athletic director, will serve as toastmaster and a dance will be held afterwards at the Salem Golf Club.

In compliance with section 3599.09 of the revised code of the State of Ohio, the material in this issue of the QUAKER, relative to promotion of the renewal of the 8.5 mill school operating levy, has been approved and authorized by me.

Paul E. Smith, superintendent
230 N. Lincoln Avenue
Salem, Ohio

Promsters will dance in Tropical Paradise

Tropical Paradise will be the theme; orchid and white, the colors; oriental, the setting; and Chuck Schafer, the maestro, when juniors host seniors at the traditional Junior-Senior Prom in the

gaily decorated cafeteria June 1 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

As the result of an overwhelming vote last Tuesday, it was decided that the festivities will be open to guests from other schools. The only requirements are that the visitor be above sophomore rank and that he pay the \$2.50 admission fee.

The guest's name, school and classification must be handed in to Mrs. Harry Loria, junior class adviser, by May 18. She reminds students that rules applying to SHSers also apply to the guests.

Committee chairmen in charge of details of the Prom are Clyde Miller, amplification; Joe Horning, refreshments; Jean Theiss, publicity; Peggy Gross, program; and Deidra Coy, Darryl Everett and Bill Beery, decorations.

Chairs, tables and a small stage will give the gym the atmosphere of a night club for the after-prom, sponsored by the PTA.

A 50-cent refund will be given to those attending the breakfast at the Elks Club.

Annual dinner to pay tribute to DE students' employers

Local businessmen who have provided jobs for Salem High distributive education students will be honored at a dinner in the

cafeteria May 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Highlighting the evening's events, Mr. Jess E. Powers, assistant state supervisor of distributive education, will announce the winner of the DE Student of the Year award.

Fred Hippely, a first-place winner in state competition at Columbus, will also be honored. His entry in ad layout won him a trip to the National Distributive Education Conference in Chicago.

Entertainment will be provided by movies taken of students working in downtown stores and a skit.

Master of Ceremonies Dick Schnorrenberg will take charge of the program, while Kathy Messenger will deliver a speech for the class. Committee chairmen for the event are Kitty DeFavero, Sandra Dodge and Sandra Dixon.

Juniors pick Queen

Seven special SHSers will be spending the summer in suspense. Chosen by the junior class as candidates for Football Queen of 1962-63, they are Linda Allen, Connie Bricker, Deidra Coy, Elaine Enders, Carolyn Keller, Sue Schaefer and Georgia Schneider.

Following a decisive ballot by her classmates, one of the regal septet will be crowned at the first home football game with Ashland September 7.

Students to display creative work

Skill and talent will be featured at the annual industrial arts and art exhibition May 6 in the SHS cafeteria and student lounge.

Projects will be exhibited by the senior high wood, metal, mechanical drawing and art classes and by junior high mechanical drawing and art departments. Winning projects of the recent junior high science fair will also be displayed.

Wood projects ranging from desks to beds will be shown by the aspiring cabinet makers who have studied under Mr. John Oana in SHS and under Mr. Tom Starkey in the junior high.

To be judged by two industrial arts teachers from out of town, the best wood project exhibited will be awarded a prize.

Metal projects to be shown are divided into five classifications: wrought iron, machine shop, forging, founding and electricity. Exhibits from each division will range from go-carts to wrought iron flower stands. Expressing his feelings about the show SHS metal prof Mr. Raymond Knight comments, "The exhibit encourages younger students when they reach high school to try to equal the work shown."

Senior high and junior high art students will display clays, oils and water colors, while some will work with clay and portraits dur-

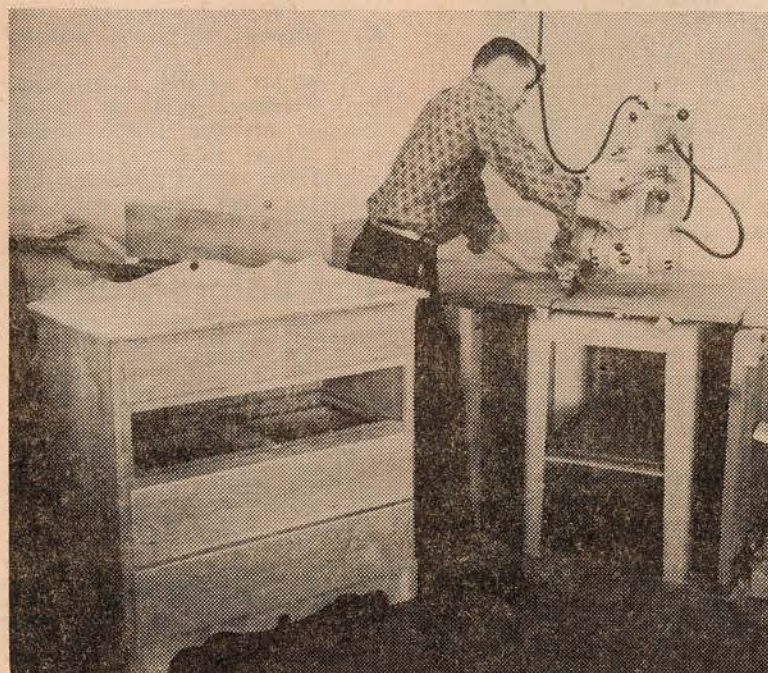


Photo by Steve Chentow

"JUST THIS ONE LAST BOARD," thinks cabinetmaker Bob Beaumont, as he prepares a chest of drawers for the industrial arts exhibit.

ing the exhibit.

"All of the displays are outstanding," claims senior high art prof Miss Janis Yereb, "and are particularly impressive because they

represent the work of the individual students."

The exhibit may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is open free of charge to the public.

Legion committee names Boys' Staters

Four SHS juniors have been picked to attend Buckeye Boys' State this summer. Nominated by their teachers and screened by a committee from the American Legion, delegates are Bill Beery, Ray Rogers, Darryl Everett and Chip Perrault. Joe Horning was named first alternate and Lanny Broomall second alternate.

The 10-day affair will be packed full with the organizing and running of a mock state government and speeches by nationally known dignitaries.

Each boy will be sponsored by a local club, which will also provide transportation to Ohio University at Athens where the event will be held. Clubs footing the bill are Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and American Legion.

Takayo to address student assembly

Takayo Kinoshita, Salem High's foreign exchange student, will address the student body at an assembly May 8.

After living for a year among Quaker lads and lasses, Takayo will try to clarify many still puzzling or confusing facts about her own country.

The assembly will be one of Takayo's last speaking engagements before leaving her "second home" for her native land.

Profs did school-dudgr'y but it's meetings now

Whittle that pen! Scrub that chimney! Don't get shaved in a barber shop, and don't even think of getting married!

Sound like the next command will be "Peel me a grape, slave"? Yet these were the regulations by the principal of a New York City school or his faculty in 1892, just 90 years ago:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.

2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.

4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

5. After ten hours in school the teachers must spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barbershop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

From NEA Newsletter, N.Y.C Council

At least today's prof has it easier than Grandpa's schoolmaster. Or does he? What does the average Salem teacher's day contain? Here's a list of chores found among one SHS teachers' papers:

1. Prepare for tomorrow's classes.
2. Grade papers.
3. Make up test papers.
4. Town Hall meeting tonight.
5. Don't forget after-school teach-

ers' meeting.

6. Work on curriculum revision for next year.
7. Help students who come in after class for extra instruction or for makeup.
8. Grade papers.
9. Do some night school homework for more college credits.
10. Grade papers.
11. Attend teachers' workshop and college course this evening.
12. Arrange to go to Kent on Saturday to use the college library.

P.S. Don't forget to attend the school club of which you're the sponsor. Perhaps if they don't need your advice this time, you can grade some papers!

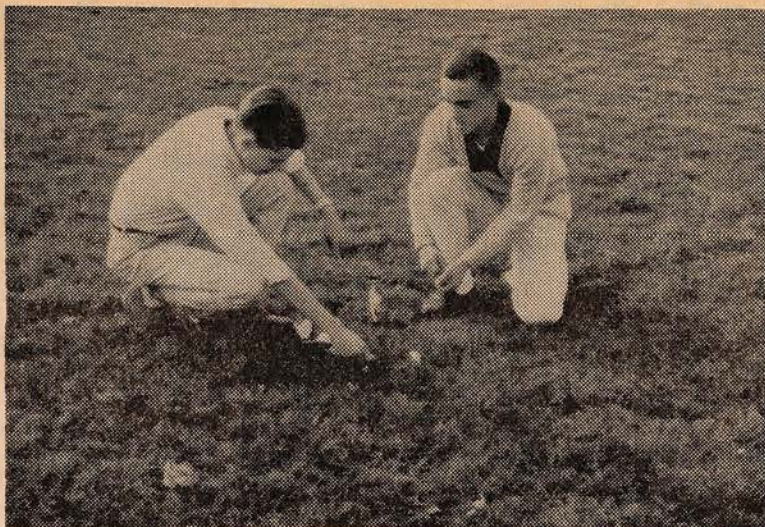


Photo by Steve Chentow

DOING THEIR SHARE FOR SHS, junior Key Clubbers Tom Griffiths and Dick Stark scramble over the front lawn in hot pursuit of renegade scraps. The boys rose at "dawn" to clean winter debris off Quaker grass before school last week.

Facts support renewal of operating school levy

TO: THE CITIZENS OF THE SALEM CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

FROM: The Salem City Board of Education

RE: Pertinent Facts About the 8.5 Mill Operating School Levy

1. It is a renewal of 2 existing levies, namely:
 - a. A 4.5 mill levy (which was established in 1948 by the combination of an existing 3.0 and 1.5 mill levies) already renewed twice, in 1952 and 1957, and
 - b. A 4.0 mill levy renewed last May.
2. This renewal is not a new tax—It will not increase your taxes.
3. The 4.5 mill and 4.0 mill levies were combined for the sake of voting convenience, and to save election costs and because the amount of dollars it provides are necessary for continued maintenance of a good school program.
4. The renewal of the 8.5 mill levy will produce \$393,000, or 26% of our total operating budget. Without the renewal not enough money would be available to pay teacher and employee salaries, let alone to operate the buildings and provide books, educational supplies and transporta-

tion. The renewal is essential to school operation.

5. Failure to renew this levy will necessitate another round of "deficit" financing if schools are to operate at the present high level, which in turn will lead to another "emergency."
6. A letter in our files from Kenneth Bell, County Auditor, indicates the property re-evaluation will, by Section 5713.11 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio, see in 1963 the reduction of all voted millage in direct proportion to the increase in the

tax duplicate. The total dollars available to the school district through voted levies would be the same next year as it is this year. Only on the 4.2 mills (within the 10-mill limitation as established by the General Assembly in 1935—Sec. 3317.02 of the Revised Code) will the Salem schools gain because of re-evaluation figures. This increase, whatever it might be, will be more than offset, however, by a decrease in State Foundation funds as a result of an increased tax duplicate.

Hopscotching the halls for headlines

● En garde, summer scholars! In addition to the usually offered courses, personal typing, driver training, world history and U. S. history and government, a new variety may be given this year.

Review math for grades 10 to 12, Algebra I, and fundamental processes of arithmetic for grades five to eight may enrich mathematicians, while an English review course will explore grammar, usage, punctuation and paragraph

writing.

Prospective courses for Quakers who love school are astronomy, both introductory and advanced, explanatory science for grades six to nine, electronics for grades 10 to 12, creative drama for grades five to eight, creative art for grades five to eight and nine to 12, and creative writing for grades nine to 12.

High school level courses in speed reading and in great books

may also be offered this summer.

● Senior fork-over for graduation caps 'n gowns will begin a week from today when seniors take the first step toward baccalaureate and commencement exercises. None of the gowns, white for girls and blue for boys, will be given out till \$3.25 is paid to secretaries Mrs. Donna Durham and Mrs. Erla Yates. Studies who want to keep their tassels will pay an additional 50 cents.

Quaker kids delve into extra-curricular science, language, art

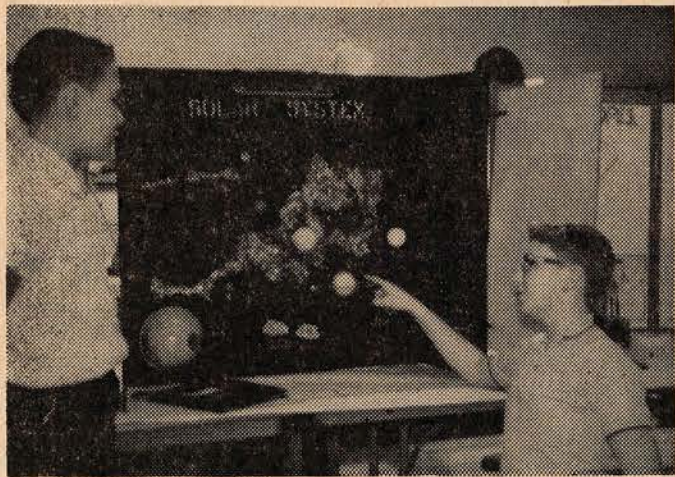


Photo by Steve Chentow

EIGHTH-GRADE SCIENTIST Tom Wright shows classmate Tod Chappell his science fair exhibit, which won an honorable mention.

Teachers of Salem schools have been working overtime to give young Sailemites the best education possible in many fields.

Teachers of grades kindergarten through six are attending a voluntary class in basic principles of science, instructed by Mr. John Olloman, SHS biology instructor and adviser to the Formaldeides.

This weekly class teaches grade school teachers what and how to teach science at each grade level. The "students" learn simple experiments that explain these principles more thoroughly.

In the junior high things are buzzing too. Mr. Walter Newton, junior high science instructor, has enabled many junior high students to win laurels at local and area fairs.

Seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-graders journeyed to tri-state fairs in Steubenville and Austintown Fitch, the district fair at Kent and

the science fair at Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh.

At the fair in Steubenville Jay Oana, (Our Moon-A Puzzle in the Sky) and Jim Shasteen (The Manufacture of Aluminum) each collected ten dollars. At Austintown Fitch, winning second, third and fourth prizes, respectively, were Peter Albertsen (Rocket Propulsion), Carl Spencer (Anatomy of a Bee) and Mark Annis (Model Rocketry).

In the district fair at Kent, Chet Burson (Strip Mining Reclamation) and Mark Annis copped superior ratings. Peter Albertsen won seventh place at Buhl Planetarium and also earned the special prize offered by the American Rocket Club of Pittsburgh.

Salem Junior High School was host to a science fair open to students of grades six through nine of Salem schools. Approximately 700 people viewed the 150 exhibits which

were prepared by Mr. Newton's science classes and by members of the Saturday morning special science program which he conducts.

Vernon Sproat (Magnets) won first place in the sixth-grade division with Claudia Volio (World of Dinosaurs) following in second place.

Seventh-grade winners were Craig Everett (Our Solar Friends), Paul Fennema (Rocks) and Tom Vacar (Weather). In ninth grade Carl Ostrom (Epilepsy) came out on top.

Of the six divisions in the eighth grade, winners were as follows: animals, Mattalie Guzik; human body, Diane Schaeffer; machines and energy, Peter Albertsen; conservation, Chet Burson; earth and



Photo by Steve Chentow

JUNIOR ARTISTS George Boeckling and Kris Starkey dole out some helpful criticism to Charlene Smith.

The Salem Quaker

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Bonnie Youtz.

space, Mark Annis; plants, Char-
lotte Berg.

Bonjour, buenas dias and wie geht's are becoming common greetings to grade-schoolers who are spending precious after-school hours learning a foreign language.

The course is offered to fifth- and sixth-graders in all Salem elementary schools but is not compulsory. The half-hour sessions are held four times a week after school.

"This is the 'readiness stage' when children can easily learn the basic sounds of a language and overcome any psychological barriers to foreign sounds," explains Mr. Anthony Monteleone, SHS Spanish prof and Spanish instructor at Reilly School.

Other teachers besides Mr. Monteleone include Mrs. Ruth Zellers, German at Fourth Street; Mrs. Hilda Konnerth, German at McKinley; Mrs. Fred Umbach, Ger-

man at Prospect; and Mrs. L. B. Biehler, French at Buckeye.

"I teach them greetings, songs, names for members of the family, articles of clothing, objects in the classroom and names of different foods," Mrs. Konnerth explains. "They seem to be especially interested in the food," she laughs.

Next year a stepped-up language program will begin in the junior high with French, German, Spanish and Latin offered in the seventh grade as exploratory courses. The languages will then be offered in the eighth grade for credit.

Occupying the time of artistically-inclined SHSers-to-be are the after-school classes for fifth- and sixth-graders, taught by Salem High art prof Miss Janis Yereb.

"They aren't afraid to put things down on paper and they have no inhibitions," Miss Yereb comments on her students in the voluntary course.

SHS throngs library for research, reading

Mary Grisez

Seniors working on term papers, science students delving deeper in the world of atoms and people looking for a good book all find gravitate to that realm of books and knowledge, the SHS library.

On an average day, according to a spot check taken by Librarian Helen Heim, 582 different makers journey to the library to read the magazines, novels, non-fiction and reference books.

ference. Publications in the library which are popular with both boys and girls range from car magazines to *Mademoiselle*, but many more are needed.

Mrs. Heim is looking especially for copies of *America*, *American Heritage*, *Arizona Highways*, *Field and Stream*, *McCalls*, *National Geographic*, *Outdoor Life* and *PTA Magazine*, both current issues and back copies.

Mrs. Heim requests that anyone who has copies of these magazines which they do not wish to keep please call the high school library.

These 582 people, plus the rest of the SHS enrollment, patronize the library enough to make an approximate circulation of 10,000 books per year.

A good reference section and a budding audio-visual department are the strong points of the library. Mrs. Heim lists a 1962 *Compton's Encyclopaedia*, a 1961 *Encyclopaedia Americana*, and a new *Graw-Hill Encyclopaedia of Science and Technology* as her prizes for the reference section.

The audio-visual department, a section few school libraries can claim, contains film, slide and strip projectors, tapes and tape recorders, record players and the beginnings of a film and record collection.

Even though 900 new books have been added to the SHS collection since September, Mrs. Heim reveals, "We just don't have enough." The shelves of the library students can find 57 per cent of the number of books which the state believes a good high school should have and only 50 per cent of the number of books that the American Library Association recommends for a high school the size of SHS.

Another lack in the realm of information is the scarcity of magazines both for reading and for re-



Photo by Steve Chentow
WITH THEIR MUGS in their mags, Grace Pandolph, Pam Maruca and Ken McCartney put the SHS library to good use.



BOARD OF EDUCATION — Mr. Wallace King, clerk-treasurer; Mr. Gail Herron, vice-president; Mr. Darrell Fadely, assistant superintendent; Mr. Orein Naragon, president; Mr. Paul E. Smith, superintendent; Dr. R. J. Starbuck, Atty. Bryce Kendall, Mr. Robert Campbell.

School administrators explain necessity for tax renewal in letter to Salemites

With the quickening paces of world events and the advances made in all areas for which education is the only preparation, school business has become "big business." By virtue of the fact that we are an elected body, the members have been vested with the responsibility of deciding policy and making decisions which, in their judgment, will produce a first class, well-rounded educational program for the children and youth of Salem.

For the past three years the yearly and long-term objectives of the Salem schools have served as the blueprint for the improvement of the educational program. Many of the objectives have been realized; others are in the process of being analyzed and evaluated for implementation.

Although quality education de-

pends on many factors, research shows conclusively that the most important ingredients are quality teachers, quality curricula, quality and quantity of materials, supplies and equipment, and adequate financial support.

To build, operate and improve an educational program requires a total school-community effort.

An honest evaluation of our present operating costs, taking into consideration the costs of an ever-improving educational program and the necessity of keeping Salem in a good competitive position to attract desirable teachers through another salary adjustment, now demands determination of the number of additional dollars required to maintain our present educational advantages without lowering standards or eliminating benefits which our school system

presently offers to Salem pupils.

Extensive study reveals that the renewal of the 8.5 mill levy would produce the number of dollars required to maintain the current school program efficiently.

This levy, which is a renewal of two existing levies and not a new tax, will produce \$393,000 or 26 per cent of our total operating budget. Without the renewal, our good program would have to be drastically curtailed to the ultimate damage to our children's preparation for life in the nuclear age.

We respectfully endorse the renewal of the 8.5 mill levy to the end that the cooperative efforts of the total community will continue to emphasize excellence and a quality educational program designed for children of all abilities.

Sincerely,
Salem Board of Education
Orein Naragon, President
Gail Herron, Vice-president
Robert Campbell
Atty. Bryce Kendall
Dr. Ralph Starbuck

Citizens committee endorses renewal of levy

"I think the 8.5 mill Operating School Levy is very necessary for the progress of Salem schools, speaking for both the Citizens School Committee and myself," states Salem businessman Mr. Alden Gross, representative of Salem Junior High School to the Salem Citizens School Committee.

Composed by the Salem Board of Education from among local citizens, the committee has been established to guide the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education on school issues with a wide community interest.

Fellow representative Mrs. G. E.

Farrington, League of Women Voters, adds, "We can't possibly do without 26 percent of the school income; in fact, the schools won't be able to operate even inefficiently, if the levy fails."

Members of the Citizens School Committee, who will be glad to answer questions concerning the school levy renewal are Mr. Dan England, Amvets; Mrs. Richard Shoop, Band Mothers; Mr. Walter B. Null, Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Ed D. Callahan, Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Dean Cranmer, Democratic Women's Association; Mrs. Martin Roth, Federation of Women's Clubs; Mr. George C. Equizi, Italian-American Club; Mr. Leon P. Kuniewicz, Knights of Columbus. Mrs. G. E. Farrington, League of Women Voters; Mr. William Readshaw, Manufacturers' Association; PTAs -Mrs. Rob't Moore, Buckeye; Mr.

William Lewis, McKinley School; Mrs. Edward Thomas, Prospect School.

Mr. Martin Polder, Reilly School; Mr. Alden Gross, Jr. High; Mrs. A. P. Falkenstein, Sr. High; Rev. Richard Freseman, Ministerial Association; Rev. Bruce Milligan, Ministerial Association; Mrs. Z. R. Taylor, Republican Women's Club.

Mr. Frank Huber, Rotary Club; Mr. John Stoita, Roumanian Society Leul; Miss Marie Esterly, Sal-Co; Mr. Randall Bieber, Saxon Club; Mr. F. Edwin Miller, Teachers' Association.

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Wish You Were Here!
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I'll be back May 14, so stop in to hear about my "Vacation".

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4. Mashed Potatoes Time
5. Lover Please
6. Good Luck Charm
7. Dear One
8. Shout, Shout, Shout
9. Funny Way Of Laughin'
10. P. T. 109

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- Ceramic Tile
- Curtain Rods

JOE BRYAN
Floor Covering

Quaker cindermen to vie for county crown

10 squads to compete in oval sport highlight

Seeking to make it three in a row, the local thinclads will journey to East Palestine next Friday afternoon for the 59th running of the Columbiana County track meet, the oldest county meet in Ohio.

The Quakers have captured the title for the last two years and are favorites to win again this year. The meet, which was held at Reilly Stadium last year, is alternated between Salem and East Palestine. Other schools participating will be Crestview, Columbiana, Leetonia, United, Lisbon, East Liverpool and Wellsville.

A year ago the Zellersmen garnered half of the first places and four seconds. Four of this year's cindermen, Dave Edling, Fred Kaiser, Bill Beery and Gary Hasson, placed in the meet, although Beery was the only one to go to the state meet in Columbus.

Awards will go to the first three places in each event and trophies will be presented to the winning school in both A and AA. A high-point trophy, which was won by Herb Call last year, will be awarded

and each of the winning relay squads will receive a trophy.

Tomorrow the Sailemites will trek to Mentor to compete in the multi-school relays. In 1960 the Quakers won the event. Last year they finished sixth.

Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

● Many people are thinking that the new tax levy will not affect the athletic and physical education programs, but it definitely will. If it is not passed there will have to be some reductions in the budget. Some "extras" will have to be eliminated or drastically reduced and athletics would be one.

Can't you see us having afternoon football games to eliminate the lighting costs, or a gym lighted like South Fieldhouse? How would you like to have the intramural

Local runners had their three-year track mastery broken by Ravenna 63-55 Tuesday night at Reilly Stadium. This marked the first time in three years that the Zellersmen had been defeated in

program snuffed out or the physical classes hampered because of a lack of funds, equipment and supervision?

In addition to senior high reductions the junior high and elementary programs would suffer.

Mickey McGuire basketball, flag football and softball would all knuckle-under because of the lack of funds. This would have a pronounced effect upon the future of high school sports.

Some of our coaches would undoubtedly be dropped and our remaining coaches would not stay long under such conditions.

Yes, our athletics will suffer but they won't have to if the people of Salem vote for this levy.

● Mr. Sam Earick has been named commissioner for the Big Eight Basketball Conference. Mr. Earick, a principal of Bolandale school in the Howland system, has an extensive background in athletics. He has served as a football, basketball and track coach at various high schools. He was quite a performer himself, playing as a professional in both football and baseball.

The new commissioner is a very active track official, serving in meets throughout the state. He will act as head referee this year for both the A and AA District meets held here.

Mr. Earick was chosen for his new position from seven candidates. His job will include the hiring of officials for each Big Eight Contest, keeping track of the standings and sportsmanship points and keeping the league running smoothly.

● Monday night a meeting of the Big Eight at the Lape Hotel awarded the league championship trophy to Massillon. Salem, second, was recognized for outstanding sportsmanship and received a trophy.

● Football tickets for six home games are now on sale at the two downtown outlets for \$7. Purchasing tickets now will assure you of getting good seats.

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dual competition. They could manage to garner only three firsts out of 14.

The Zellersmen captured eight of 14 events to ride to victory over visiting Cardinal Mooney and Beaver Local in Salem's first triangular meet of the season last Friday.

Captain Dave Edling, with firsts in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, and Tyrone Enders, who copped the shot put and discus laurels, led the local scoring column.

Junior Bill Beery helped the cause with a first in the high jump competition, and teamed with Tad Bonsall, Jim Ward, and Dave Taus to give Salem the mile relay title.

Adding to the Salem total, junior Gary Hasson and sophomore John Tarleton out-ran their opposition in the 880 and mile events, the Quakers eventually chalking up a total of 75 points.

The Mooney tracksters captured the 880 relay, 180-yard low hurdles, and the 220-yard dash for 39½ points, while struggling Beaver Local's firsts in the 120 high hurdles and pole vault garnered them 33½ points.

Dave Edling's firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes plus his leap at the broad jump pit made the difference as the Quakers pulled a close one out of the bag 62-56 to defeat Youngstown Ursuline Tuesday, April 24, at Reilly Stadium.

Bill Beery followed Edling by winning both the discus and the 440-yard run. Junior Piscitani and Tyrone Enders secured the 120-yard high hurdles and the shot put.

The locals' mile relay squad and sophomore John Tarleton swept the long distance events, although the half-mile run and relay went to Ursuline. The Irish also captured the high jump, pole vault and the 180-yard low hurdles.

Coach Karl Zellers' thinclads literally ran over the Girard Indians

at Reilly Stadium 91-27 Tuesday, April 17.

Junior Bill Beery won the 440-yard dash and copped the high jump. He was also part of the undefeated mile relay team whose other members were juniors Tad Bonsall, Dave Taus and Clyde Miller.

Long-winded sophomore John Tarleton out-ran his opposition to clinch the mile, while sophomores Pete Nollier and Tom Bauman dominated the 100-yard dash, running first and second, respectively.

For the first time this year the Quaker half mile relay team of sophomores Pete Nollier, Dallas Wells, Tom Bauman and Art Spack garnered a first.

The first three places of the 180-yard low hurdles fell to the locals, and sophomore Tom Bauman sprinted to a first in the 220-yard dash.

Senior John Panzozt vaulted 10 feet, 6 inches for an easy first.

Seniors Tyrone Enders and George Esterly swept first and second, respectively, in the discus, while Fred Kaiser and Ty outthrewed their opponents in the shot put.

Junior Dave Capel copped the broad jump competition to add to the Quaker victory. Girard's two firsts came in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 880-yard run.

Saturday, April 14, Salem tied for 11th place in the second annual Tri-State Coaches' Association Track and Field Meet at East Palestine.

The Quakers' seven points were earned by seniors Ty Enders and Dave Edling and junior Bill Beery.

Newton Falls fell victim to the Quakers 76-42 here April 12.

Athletically minded Ty and John provide backbone in field events

Senior cindermen Tyrone Enders and John Panzozt constitute a major portion of Quaker strength and scoring in field events. Tyrone's performances in the discus and shot put and John's scaling of the high bar have added that valuable extra punch necessary in track competition.

Both boys started fairly early in track activities. John practiced pole vaulting in sixth grade with a bamboo pole and two rough standards. He recalls having to obtain new equipment after his bamboo pole snapped as he was just going over the bar.

Tyrone learned his technique freshman year and through practice and conditioning developed into a double threat to opposing track squads.

Football occupied the time of Tyrone and John last fall as they played starting tackle and end positions. The sport's fast action and ruggedness attracted Tyrone,

while John, reflecting on practice sessions, commented, "There was nothing like a good mud fight to liven things up a little, mainly because it wasn't allowed."

Both feel their most beneficial class is problems of democracy, where they can discuss and listen to many varied opinions. Tyrone explained, "I enjoy the discussions, even though I argue on the Communist side sometimes. Not because I am a supporter of it though!"

The pair is also active outside of classes, John as a baritone in the Robed Choir, and Tyrone in Key Club.

After graduation Tyrone plans to attend Miami University and tackle a liberal arts course, choosing a field of specialization later. John is now in training as an apprentice butcher and is working at a local store. His post-graduation plans include continuance in his trade or enlistment in the Marine Corps.

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