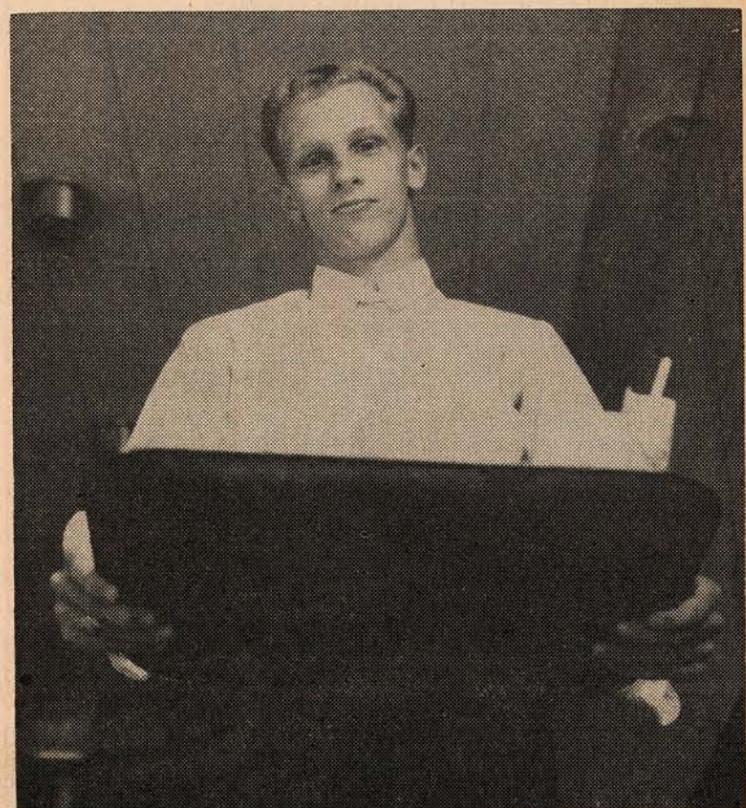


# Quaker Endorses More Millage for Schools

by Jay Sprout  
Six years ago the citizens of Salem fulfilled an idea. They supported the building of a new senior high school. They were proud and satisfied and had good reason to be so. They now had adequate facilities for their children's education. Today, Salem can remain proud but not satisfied. The Salem school system is in financial trouble. School enrollments are the highest in Salem's history and continue to grow. A record of 3,840 students attend Salem's schools this year. The greatest increase in enrollment is in the junior and senior high schools where costs per pupil are higher. To keep the educational standards of Salem's schools high and progressive, more financial support is needed. The state is continuing to shift a larger proportion of the cost of operation of schools back to local school districts. Originally the state provided about half the funds required for current operation of Ohio's schools.

Now the support has dropped to less than one third. In Salem's case the state's percentage of support is 28%. In addition, there is a \$56,000 decrease in funds due to property re-evaluation and an annual deduction by the county auditor for school tax collection. This November the citizens of Salem will have a chance to keep Salem's schools on a high level by voting "yes" on the four proposed levies. A renewal of the 2.5 mill operating levy is needed just to keep going at the present level. Without this renewal the income would be cut some \$150,000 or equivalent of some thirty employees. A 7.5 mill increase will be used for salary improvements for all employees. It will also compensate for the \$56,000 loss of revenue. In addition, it will provide money for improved maintenance and will eliminate some elementary school fees. A 1.8 mill bond issue for ten years will furnish

\$815,000 to cover the estimated costs of additions at the high school to accommodate the ninth grade. This relocation will alleviate the crowded conditions of the junior high and provide room for future growth. To pay for the interest and part of cost of the replacement for Fourth Street school, renovation of, additions to and furnishings for other elementary buildings a 2.5 mill levy is needed. The cost of the issues per tax payer is relatively small. The additional millage would amount to an increase of 1.18% of present property value. The combined efforts of the citizens of Salem can do so much for education for so little money. The Quaker urges the citizens of Salem to vote "yes" on these four issues. Give yourselves a chance to be satisfied once more.



WITH A GRIM LOOK of authority, senior Tim Hutson hands his lunch tray to a subordinate sophomore for delivery to the dishwashing room. Sophomore servitude and senior supremacy are frowned upon by the administration but still prevalent.

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 50 No. 1

October 2, 1964

## Johnson or Goldwater?

# SHS Students Will Play Politics In Mock National Election Nov. 3

The students of SHS will go to the polls November 3 and vote for either President Lyndon B. Johnson or Barry Goldwater in the school's eighth mock presidential election.

Mrs. Loop's problems of democracy classes and the Key Club are in charge of the arrangements for the balloting to take place in four weeks. A steering committee to complete the details will be formed soon.

Students, in addition to voting for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees, will also cast ballots for Ohio's U. S. Senate candidates. Stephen Young, Democrat, and Robert Taft, Republican.

Depending on the steering committee's decision, SHS'ers may also vote for U. S. representative and school levies.

The presidential candidate who captures a majority of the Salem High vote may very well prove to be the candidate favored by the nation. The school has a long record of picking the winning candidate. Since 1936, when the first mock election was held, students have chosen the nominee who went on to win nationwide. The sole exception was in 1960 when then Vice President Richard Nixon won over the late President John F. Kennedy.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democrats swept the school election over Alf Landon and the Republicans. Roosevelt won

again in 1940, defeating Wendell L. Willkie. Students here re-elected FDR a third time in 1944, giving him a victory over Thomas Dewey.

The 1948 vote, held a few days before the national election, forecast the surprising victory of President Harry. S. Truman over Thomas E. Dewey, who had been expected to win handily.

Dwight Eisenhower carried the school and the nation in the 1952 and 1956 contests with Adlai Stevenson.

In 1960, Nixon won with a total of 394 votes to Kennedy's 255 votes.

Ninety-five percent of the study body voted.

A new feature added to the mock election in 1956, and repeated in 1960, was a political rally which was highlighted by speeches for the presidential candidates.

Mrs. Loop said she expected the SHS vote to reflect the vote of Salem City citizens.

The purposes of the mock elections, from the outset, have not been to measure the political sentiment in the school, but to acquaint the students with the significance and methods of voting.

## SHS Adds 5 New Teachers, Fills English, Science Posts

Hailing from various colleges, five new faculty members have joined Salem Senior High's staff.

Replacing Mr. Frank Tarr in the chemistry department is Mr. Bruce Armitage. He previously taught science at Salem Junior High school.

A recent graduate of Kent State University where he held the position of editor of the *Kent Stater*, Mr. Jan Denman is advisor for the *Quaker* Bi-weekly. Mr. Denman previously worked for the *Akron Beacon Journal*, and Salem is his first teaching position.

Mr. George Martin, receiving his Bachelor's Degree from Grove City College and attending Wheeling College, West Liberty College, and Kent State University, is teaching English IV, Practical English, and is adviser for the *Quaker* Yearbook. Before coming to Salem he taught at Newton Falls and Barnesville High Schools.

As a new faculty member Miss Janet Tetric is instructing English III, Practical English, and directing an extracurricular speech

program. Miss Tetric earned her Bachelor's Degree at Westminster College and also did post-graduate work at Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Reese, another new member of the faculty, joins the high school staff from Fourth Street School. Mrs. Reese teaches in the Special Education program.

Other changes in the staff include Mr. Carl Bevington, who taught English III last year, and now has a position in the Math Department. Miss Nina Ronshausen, a part-time chemistry teacher now instructs algebra I and II and chemistry.

## Queen Joanie Cheers, Checks on SC

By Donna Schnorrenberg  
A cold evening. . .threatening rain. . .convertible top going up and down. seven white chairs. . .soft music from the band. . .a name. . .a lovely blonde in a glowing gold formal. . .an excited, happy aunt. . .a beautiful, but heavy white crown. . .a football necklace to wear constantly for a year. . .a dozen red, fragrant roses. . .showers of candy, popcorn, and paper. . .little kids, the queen's playground children, running after the car. . .a crowded coronation dance. . .many congratulations. . .many "Thank you's". . .a neglected escort. . .a shocked, honored, excited queen. . .Joanie Fisher.

Another descriptive adjective for our queen is 'busy.' Of Joanie's four subjects — English IV, home economics, problems of democracy, and health — she likes health best.

As Student Council parliamentarian, Joanie is responsible for seeing that the meetings of the council run smoothly and correctly. Also, being parliamentarian gives her a position on the Junior Board for the Canteen.

But "all work and no play" does-



Parliamentarian, Joanie Fisher cheerfully runs the Snack Bar to augment Student Council funds.

## Homerooms Choose SC, Choirs Elect and Work

Through a series of secret ballots, the students of SHS recently elected homeroom representatives and alternates.

A new voting system was used this year for the elections. First a general vote was taken for nominations. Anyone who received a vote was nominated. A second ballot was taken to narrow the list. The top four vote-getters on the second ballot were then put up for final election.

Since a majority of votes was required this year for election only a

few homerooms elected their representatives on third ballot. But from the third ballot the two finalists were chosen.

All representatives were elected from the final ballot last Wednesday.

Recently-elected officers of the Robed Choir are Bud Winn, president, Chuck Alexander, vice president, Sandy Hunston, secretary, and Joyce Whinnery, treasurer. Charlotte Vaughan is president of the Girl's Glee Club, with Vicki Galchick, vice-president, Jean Hilliard, secretary, and Bobbie Radler, treasurer.

Mixed choir officers are Betty Adams, president, Jerry Esterly, vice-president, Pat Flanigan, secretary and Rick Girard, treasurer.

The first project taken up by the choirs is the annual magazine sale. This year the representative from the Look Magazine Company is Mr. Joe Shields. He has set the goal of magazine sales this year at \$1,400, although \$2,000 is the total which the choir members are hoping to reach. Prizes are being offered for high salesmanship and active participation. The drive will last until Monday.

## Assoc. Endeavors For 100 Per Cent

To reduce the cost of individual activities, the 1964-'65 Association has been established. A drive to gain 100 per cent membership in each homeroom was held until Wednesday. A membership in the Association can reduce activity cost nearly two thirds.

The first homeroom to achieve 100 per cent enrollment will be presented a trophy.

Association officers are Dean Keller, president, and Rita Pastorelli, secretary.

## '64 Yearbook Is All-American

An All American honor rating was awarded the 1964 *Quaker* in the 44th All American Yearbook Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Last year's editors Betsy Heston, Dee Whitney, and Sue Schmid now join the long line of *Quaker* editors to earn such a rating.

More than 1,000 student yearbooks from high schools all over the nation are judged by NSPA in groups divided by enrollment. The top honor rating, All American, represents superior accomplishment and is reserved for top publications.

# Conditions Create Chaos

"Why do you always have so much crowding? You have study halls every day." This comment, frequently directed at high school students by parents, is a legitimate question, for it is true that a lot of us do have several study halls a day. But many such study periods are in the cafeteria, and in answering our parents, we could pose a question of our own: Have you ever tried studying in there?

From the student viewpoint, it is hardly impossible. First of all, the lighting is extremely poor. Reading in a dim atmosphere is not easy and hardly conducive to good study habits.

The overcrowded conditions are another objection. In some periods,

there are eight at a table, making it impossible to have enough space for books and writing. And if someone as much as erases a period, the whole table shakes.

Worst of all is the noise. One teacher cannot be expected to have complete control of nearly 200 students, so there is a constant undercurrent of talking. Added to this are the sounds of dishwashing in the background and carts of dishes rattling up and down the aisles.

The school, we realize, is making the best of a presently unavoidable situation. A solution to the problem must be found, however. Some students — and perhaps some teachers — feel that study halls are a waste of time and should be abolished altogether.

A more practical approach is being tested in the junior high where, as an experiment this year, lay people — not teachers — are supervising the study halls.

This seems to us an excellent idea, one which we hope proves workable and can be brought to the high school. Given enough lay supervisors, smaller study halls in smaller areas can be held. The wear and tear on teachers would be greatly reduced, and it might become possible to accomplish something during "all those study halls." **MK**

## from the QUAKER QUILL

Coach Clarico  
Salem High

Dear Coach:

Rack up 35 points tonight and you have it made. West Branch can't go over 34.

Sam

## Back talk

# Columnist Offers Readers Discord, 'Torrid Retorts'

by Joel Fisher

(Note: Joel Fisher, editor this year of the Quaker Annual, will write his column, "Back Talk," in alternating issues of the paper. Jay Sprout, bi-weekly news editor, will offer an opinion column, "Back to Back," which will appear for the first time in our next issue.)

For two weeks I've been trying desperately to choose a subject for this issue's Back Talk. I wanted to choose something somewhat controversial, but no issue sufficiently closed as to draw from my readers wrathful disagreement. For this reason I have rejected politics, religion, love, and literature for Back Talk's initial impression.

In alternating editions of the Quaker I'll be expounding my unaccepted views, reminding my superiors and criticizing any of the unperfected aspects of Society. That makes, oh innocent and unseasoned reader, at least seven opportunities for me to cause discord.

Gee! In this, my tropic of torrids retorts, we shall all experience together the joys and sufferings of disagreement.

When my next article appears I hope to be ready for you an extended essay on today's misunderstood youth. I believe that each an article has been needed for some time. Often in newspapers, magazines, and cult conversation the topic of "youth" is discussed in breath-taking generalities. Selwyn does youth itself counter to what is usually an obvious attack. More often than not they remain silently persecuted, wondering

## Salem High Welcomes 50 Out-of-Town Pupils

The sophomores aren't the only newcomers to SHS. This year we have 30 students from other towns and states.

They are: James Durand, Erie, Pa.; Michael McAvoy, United Local; Bob Primm, Lisbon; Russell Phillis, United Local; William Fineran, Lebanon, Ill.; Nancy Herron, Ionia; Stevie Lewis, Bleu-Leman, Switzerland; Buddy Stiffer, United Local; Robert Niggar, Carrollton; Donald O'Brian; Kansas City, Mo.; Gwen Gullet, Paintsville, Va.; Gayle Beck, Lisbon; Linda Dangel, West Branch; Pauline Devine, United Local. Others are: Mary Devine, United Local; Leen Ford, West Branch; Maryann Ford, West Branch; Terri Meskill, Stamford, Conn.; Rick Meskill, Stamford, Conn.; Rob Ryan, Beaver Local; Gary Marple, Ravenna; Jack Higgins, Mannington, W. Va.; Cheryl Higgins, Mannington, W. Va.; Mario Ardona, Guatemala; Amy Hobbs, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gary Evans, Buckyrus, Ohio; Le Benjamin, Lisbon; Richard Rombach-Erie, Pa.; Randall Todd, Malvern, Ohio.

if all these accusations have been justly founded.

Most of youth's defense comes from straying adults who aren't strong enough to follow the accepted views. Such an article in a school newspaper may present some strange surprises.

Later, if I feel a need to campaign for another worthy cause, I will expound my theories in a most wrathful way hoping to find a following.

My main purpose in Back Talk will be to make people think. The comments made here may not always correspond with my views and will seldom correspond with those of the editorial staff.

Will I succeed? Lao-tse said, "Failure is the foundation of success and the means by which it is achieved. Success is the lurking-place of failure; but who can tell when the turning point will come?" Will my failure lead to my or your success?

Think about it.

# Quaker Sam's Success Secret? Reporter Queries Loyal Friend

Friends may come and friends may go, but the most loyal SHS friend—literally through rain, hail, sleet, and snow — has been tall, handsome Quaker Sam.

Never missing a game, he's always there to support SHS. What is his clue to success? What is his philosophy of life? These and other questions were answered recently in an exclusive interview.

REPORTER: Mr. Sam, how do you like being so tall? What are its advantages and disadvantages?

MR. SAM: Being tall certainly has its good points. I'm always able to see what's going on at the game, although at times it does become difficult to see which team has the ball! My height presents a problem, though: it's hard to get around. And I can't carry my "Love Those Quakers!!" sign at the basketball games.

REPORTER: Quaker Sam, you've been at SHS for some time now. You've stuck with us through thick and thin. Tell us, what is your opinion of SHS?

QUAKER SAM: I fell in love with SHS the minute I was born. Both the students and faculty are great. And the school spirit has come a long way since last fall.

REPORTER: We've often wondered, Mr. Sam, what it's like to have around 50 boys stampeding through your legs at every game?

QUAKER SAM: At first it was sort of startling, but after a while I got used to the feeling of the ground giving way beneath me.

REPORTER: Many of us agree that you are living a useful life. What is your key to

# SOUND OFF

## Poll Shows Discontent With LBJ, Goldwater

One of the most popular subjects today is the upcoming presidential election. Students of Salem Senior High School are quickly choosing sides, though some still insist on remaining neutral.

About half of those interviewed seem to favor the election of Lyndon B. Johnson. Although a few consider him the best man for the job, most of the President's supporters are for him because they are against his Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater. Some are quite emphatic on this point, as Donna Martin, who says, "Goldwater is insane."

The Republican nominee is also receiving support from many students, especially by those who favor the conservative brand of politics. Goldwater's rugged good looks and appealing voice also help him capture some of the female vote.

Mark Harroff, a strong Goldwater fan, had this to say: "I'm scared to death of Johnson, Humphrey, and socialism."

With the election one month away, other students remain either neutral or undecided. Some are for political figures who are not in the race. Craig Everett and Bob Huber would like to see Richard Nixon as President. Still others are for nobody or consider one of the candidates as the lesser of two evils. As Dave Sommers says, "I don't like either, but I wouldn't vote for Goldwater if I were paid."

The following opinions were expressed by other SHS'ers:

Merry Kenreigh: "Neither of them; I'm for me."

Natalie Proff: (Goldwater) "He is for a strong foreign policy."

Diane Tetlow: "One's as bad as the other."

Kathy Oyer: (Goldwater) "He wants to get the country on the move."

Nancy Harris: "I haven't made up my mind. They all hurt."

Dave Freseman: (Goldwater) "He's for a constitutional government."

Mark Frost: (Johnson) "I wouldn't want that other nut with his finger on the button."

Cathy Crawford: (Johnson) "I hate hypocrites."

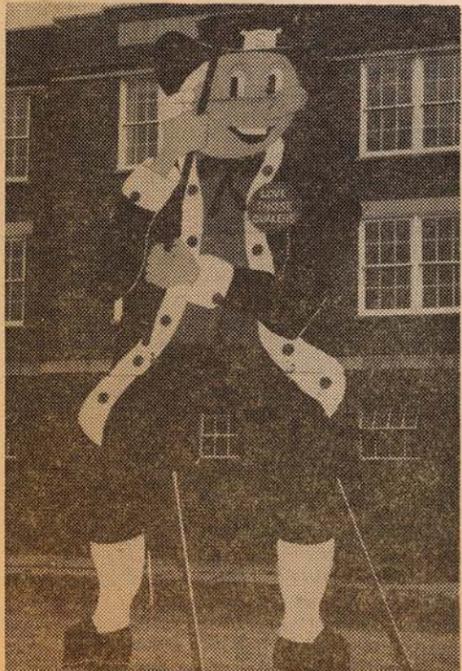
## Quaker Staff Welcome Letters in its Mailbox

The editorial board of the Quaker welcomes letters to the editor which conform to the laws of libel and are not personal attacks.

Letters may be dropped off in the Quaker office or submitted to any staff member.

Names will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed to be considered for publication. The staff reserves the right to condense letters if necessary.

success?  
QUAKER SAM: I hibernate all summer, don't get involved in politics, and my philosophy is "Love Those Quakers!"  
REPORTER: Thank you Mr. Sam. You've been a great friend and a booster to Quaker moral and school spirit. Keep up the good work.



QUAKER SAM

Cathie Oliver: (Goldwater) "I like him."  
Rick Dilworth: (Goldwater) "He's a good man — against bureaucratic and socialistic states."

Gary Reymond: (Goldwater) "He is against the draft and the unconstitutional Civil Rights bill."

Jay Sprout: "I'm for both of them because I feel that any two such persons who could bamboozle the American public are doing very well."

Bev Krauss: (Johnson) "I feel that he would work in the best interests of our country. The Republican nominee has changed his stand on issues too many times to be seriously considered for the top job."

## of a pebble . . .

# Williams' Drama, 'The Milk Train,' Asks Compassion

by Ann and Lou

(Note: "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason so few people engage in it—Henry Ford. Throughout the year, with this thought in mind, we will be exploring literature in depth. We hope to stimulate thought and discussion among many of you.)

Tennessee Williams: The very name often causes raised eyebrows. Then should we not also be shocked at our own society, for Williams' works only serve as a mirror of our times.

While some of his characters may seem immoral to us, their very lives cry out for more human compassion and truth. Far too few people recognize this plea.

Williams' recent play, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," illustrates this appeal.

As the worldly and hard-hearted millionairess of "The Milk Train," Sissy Goforth refuses to accept the fact that she is dying of cancer. Trying to forget for the summer, she begins a novel which relates her colorful life. Although she tries to remain detached while dictating her story, she often cannot conceal the sorrow and fear she has experienced. At these moments she finds escape through the use of strong sedatives.

As she writes her book, a concluding chapter takes form when Christopher Flanders arrives at her Italian villa. Chris offers Sissy a final ray of compassion and truth. Sissy rejects his unselfish offer and tells him that "the milk train doesn't stop here anymore." When she finds that she cannot make Chris compromise his beliefs, she sends him away.

Before leaving, Chris hangs a handmade mobile. Suddenly the simplicity and beauty of the sun-lit mobile awakens Sissy's heart. Urgently Sissy sends her secretary to call Chris back with this message: "Tell him the milk train suddenly stopped at my station . . . Yes, tell him that he could touch the heart of stone and he has touched my heart, and I hope — I hope that I can touch his!"

Tennessee Williams reveals that the small, basic truths such as kindness and consideration — even those the size of a pebble — are the basis for life itself. Armed with these truths one can even face death.

Critics say an unreal situation; we say an unreal world.

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# Dancing, Dating, and Difficulties Prove to Be Challenges to Mario

By Mario Cardona

One of the most frequent questions that I have been asked since my arrival in the United States is "What do you think of Salem Senior High? Like SHS very much; however, it is much larger than the school I attended in Guatemala City, Guatemala. There I attended an all boys Vocational Technical Institute. Although the enrollment of your school is much larger than mine, the area of your school cannot be compared to mine because at my school there are many machine shops. Depending upon the career a person desires, one attends school usually for 12 years and sometimes 11 years. Our schedules are not the same for everyday because some classes occur only on certain days of the week.

Students are also interested in knowing what subjects I am taking and what difficulties I find. I am classified both as a junior and senior because I am taking English III and United States History which are junior subjects. Senior subjects which I also carry are solid geometry, trigonometry, Problems of Democracy, physics, and physical education. The biggest problem I encounter is that the teachers and students talk too fast for me to fully understand them.

Most popular question asked by girls, "Is the dating in Guatemala the same as here?" Basically the dating is the same but not as frequent, and most of the girls do not know much about dating. Since acquiring a license is not allowed until the age of 18, most boys do not have the use of cars, which presents a problem sometimes.

Many people have asked, "What sights would you like to visit before returning home?" The American Field service, which is responsible for the exchange students, is sponsoring a Canadian trip in the latter part of October. I would also like to see the New York's World's

Fair and Washington, D.C.

The last question usually put before an AFS student is "What do you think of American football, food, and dancing?" Because I do not understand American football I cannot tell you if I like it or not. As for American dishes, there seem to be no differences except that you do not have any Guatemalan foods here as we have American foods there. I really cannot express my opinion of dancing because I do not understand the dances, but I really do hope to understand them and many other American customs much better before my visit ends.



Mario Cardona, this year's AFS student, reads the school's name plate in the front hall.

## Olympic Champ Cunningham Addresses Student Assembly

A former Olympic star came to Salem High School Monday and spoke to the student body in a 15-minute assembly.

Glen Cunningham, a world champion runner who broke the four-minute mile in the 1930's, declared his belief that faith can work miracles and that anything can be achieved by hard, honest work.

He described the personal experiences which brought him to his philosophy of life. At the age of eight, his legs were severely burned when he tried to rescue his brother from a schoolhouse fire. Amputation of his legs was suggested, but then rejected, and Mr.

Cunningham recovered completely by his high school years.

His achievements in track have been equaled by success in other areas of life; he became the father of 12 children and now operates a home in Kansas for the rehabilitation of delinquent children.

Mr. Cunningham expressed his strong opposition to smoking and drinking, pointing out that both a brother and nephew were killed by drunken drivers.

He was introduced to the assembly by Rev. Harold Winn of the First Friends Church. Mr. Cunningham spoke in Salem on Sunday to church groups.

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# Salem, W. Branch Seek First Win Here Tonite

## Warriors Out To Get Quaker Sam's Scalp

Coach Stan Becker and his West Branch Warriors will invade the Reilly gridiron tonight at 8:00 to battle the Salem Quakers.

Many fans have been waiting for a long time to see these two local units clash.

The two teams will be very well matched for the game. The records for the last two years of these two units are identical. Last year's record was 3-7 and this year's is 0-3.

The two teams have been improving every game so far this season, so this will be an interesting clash for the area fans.

The Green and White have lost to Marlinton, East Palestine, and Canton Lehman. They will start the game with 11 lettermen line-up. Jim Weacock, a 140 pound junior, will be at quarterback. Their line will average 172 pounds and their backfield will average 150 pounds.

The starting lineup for the Warriors will be Tom Chain and Fred Wells, both 157 pound juniors at ends; Dick Davies, 200 pound senior at right tackle; 185 pound sophomore, John Stanley at left tackle; John Rill, 165 pound senior at right guard; and Walt Smity, 165 pound junior at the left guard position. Rounding out the line will be 190 pound senior Doug Sommers at center.

The Warriors have an all-senior backfield except for Heacock. The backs are Bob Pasco, 140 pounds; Lou Gliozzi, 155 pounds; and Jack Benner, 165 pounds.

Former SHS'er Greg Johnson is a defensive standout. The 210 pound middle linebacker has been doing an excellent job plugging up holes in the Warrior line.

The probable Red and Black starting lineup will be ends Mike Sweteye and Jim Lantz, tackles, Bob Whitman and Jack Rea. Dale Shasteen and Tom Hutson will be at guards, and Dennis Everhart will be at center.

Dyer Scott, Cody Goard, and Chuck Joseph. Getting the nod as signal caller will be Tod Chappell. Next week the Quakers will travel to Marietta.

## Gridders Drop First, Next Two

The season opener found the pigskin bouncing the wrong way for the Red and Black when the Cleveland Lincoln Presidents powered their way for five TD's to Salem's none giving the Presidents an easy margin of 34-0.

After a hard week of practice and basic improvement, the Quakers traveled to Ravenna to meet the Ravens for a second chance. Despite a strong second half, the Claricomens were defeated 34-12.

The Quaker gridders again traveled away from home to challenge the Lorain Powerhouse, which was favored to defeat Salem by a sizable margin.

The greatly improved team of Quakers surprised the Steelmen of Lorain by giving them quite a run before losing 34-14.

## Dennis Everhart Tackles Studies Is Football "Center" of Attraction

by Darrell Filler

A very active senior in SHS these days is Dennis Everhart. He is a 6'3" utility tackle and center. Although he plays both positions well, he replied when asked his preference, "I would rather play center because I like to snap the ball."

Being a co-captain this year, Dennis has "the responsibility to pep them up when they are down in the dumps."

He believes that the team spirit has increased since the first week of practice. "We still have a night, every once in a while, where there doesn't seem to be much team spirit."

"The pep club has really built up the school spirit this year even better than last year, and I feel that the whole school is 110% behind the team, even though we got off to a bad start."

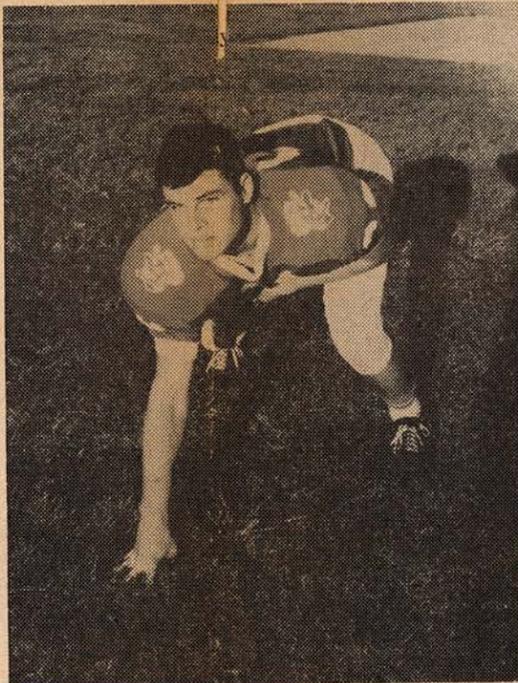
The question of who will win the West Branch vs. Salem game is no question in the mind of this senior. "The kids really want us to win this game because West Branch is a small school with a new coach and a small, inexperienced team. We should beat them because everybody is really up for this game."

This gridder can be counted on to do all he can to fulfill his prediction.

Last year, Dennis was selected to the all-county football squad. Then senior star received honorable mention at the center position.

Dennis' personal goals this year are to make the all county football team and especially the North-South football team.

Subjects keeping Dennis busy during his last year at SHS are bookkeeping, sales, Problems of Democracy, Practical English, and a certain varsity cheerleading captain. Dennis is also a cafeteria worker during the second lunch period.



An ominous sight across the line is co-captain Dennis Everhart 209 pound center and tackle.



## ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

Well, here I am to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious Gruesome Twosome. I hope during the year to keep you informed on all the little sports tidbits I can pick up.

Burning Question Dept.: What Salem High football coach was caught trying to sneak into a recent West Branch game?

Endorsement Dept.: On the front page of this paper, there is an endorsement of the school levy. I support it.

I support it because I like track.

You ask what track has to do with it? Well, Salem is in danger of losing the district meet. They will move it to another city because Salem's track facilities are no longer adequate.

If the levy is passed, chances are Mr. Cope could get that rubberized asphalt track he's been wanting. Then we could keep the district meet here.

Going Out on a Limb to Make a Prediction Dept.: Salem will beat West Branch. I have come to this conclusion after extensive research on both teams. (Besides, Frank Coy told me that Salem would win.)

West Branch has yet to score this season, while Salem is averaging close to nine points a game. It should be fairly easy for the Red and Black to contain the sickly Warrior offense. The problem will be for Salem's offense to score. Don't let me down, guys.

I'm looking for a very exciting game. See you there.

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10. When I grow up to be a Man

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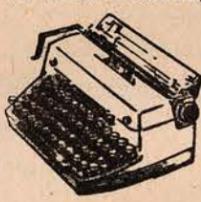
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