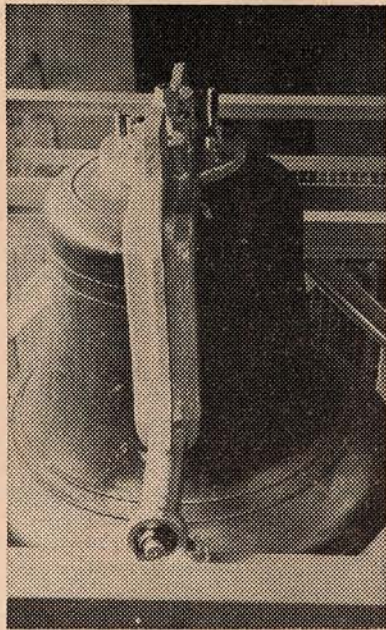


## For Whom the Bell Tolls



If you want to know whether the varsity won their latest game, don't count too much on the victory bell.

The 750-pound, 100-year-old bell was originally installed atop the school to announce all varsity athletic victories with the promise that its peals could be heard even as far as Lisbon. Unfortunately, it's lucky if you can hear it as far as the gym.

At council's last meeting, sophomore Bob Herron, chairman of the bell committee, said that because the bell points in an east-west direction, its sound waves travel that way and are directed away from the city into the country around the school.

Although the committee recently removed the bell's hood, hoping that the sound waves would travel more freely, the bell still fails to generate much tone.

## Student Council Pairs Salem, Canfield Teens For Computer Dance

By BOB HERRON

The computer dating craze that is sweeping the country has finally swept into Salem High.

The student councils of Canfield and Salem plan to sponsor a computer dance for interested students from both schools. The dance, to be held in Canfield High's cafeteria Friday, March 29, will attempt to find students the "perfect date."

At last week's council meeting, Nils Johnson and Bill Wolboldt from Canfield's Student Council

explained the computer project to Salem council members.

Students wishing to attend the dance will be required to fill out a questionnaire covering their appearance, hobbies, favorite sports, extra-curricular activities, personalities, religion, and grades. A student's age, weight, and height will also be considered by the computer. The cards must be correctly filled out, or a boy might just end up with another boy.

Students who are going steady should fill out the cards also, since they usually get matched up by the computer anyway. However, filling out a card that matches a friend's completely does not ensure a pairing.

Next, the answer forms are sent to the main computer in Boston where cards are paired up. Each student receives between two to six dance dates. The student does not receive his dates' names until the night of the dance.

At various times during the dance, students will change dates to make sure nobody gets stranded with a person he dislikes. A "computer couple" only has to share one dance; if they do not hit it off, they can find someone else. When a student exhausts his date supply, he can always be rematched.

The computer dance will cost between 75c and \$1.25. Transportation by bus to Canfield will be offered for 50c to students who cannot drive. The dance is open to all Salem and Canfield high school students.

Either a local band or a Youngstown recording group will play at the dance. John Minarcik, SHS Council President, feels the idea is great and says that "we need the complete support of the student body to make the dance a success."

Nils Johnson, the Canfield chairman of the dance, has sent for the questionnaires, which should arrive next week. Students must pay the price set for admission to the dance before they receive answer forms.

Salem's Interact Club had been considering plans for a purely local computer dance but canceled them when Canfield made its proposition.

# Salem Quaker

Vol. 53 No. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

February 9, 1968

## Result of State Law

### SHS Considers Yearly Driver Training Course

By DEAN HANSELL

Salem High will have a year-round drivers' training course next year if a skeleton course that will begin soon proves successful.

The test program, which will supplement the existing summer courses, will enable more students to participate and will offer more areas of education. Principal R. Larry Stucky reported that the drivers' class will get underway in about six weeks.

The expanded drivers' training program comes as a result of the

laws, driving techniques, and safety devices. Information provided by the Highway Patrol and the American Automobile Association will supplement the material. The ultimate goal is safe, sound driving.

"The added classroom time," according to driving instructor Don Bennett, "will be devoted to more instruction on driving situations, driving statistics, and driving techniques."

The actual time spent in the car is used for observation and driving experience in various situations such as traffic jams and turnpike driving. Because of state subsidies this new drivers' ed program will cost less than it did in the past.

The drivers' education program has been strongly supported by the AAA because of its adverse effect on the cost of insurance. Observers feel that the only way to decrease accidents is through drivers' ed instruction.

Over 100 students took the summer drivers' ed program, consisting of about 37 classroom hours and 25 hours in the car under the direction of instructors John Cabas, Robert Landis, and Don Bennett.

Drivers' education is open to any student 15½ or over who does not already have a driver's license.

A similar drivers' education program is offered by the American Automobile Association which is available to all students 16 and over. The cost for the course which consists of ten classroom hours and eight driving hours, is \$62. A special discount of \$7 is offered to AAA members. The driving instruction, under Roy Merrill, is on an individual basis.



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Sophomore Dean Hansell tests his driving ability in the high school parking lot, a regular practice area for drivers' education students. Using metal poles to plot out test courses, the students concentrate on developing skills in backing up, turning sharply, and stopping quickly and easily. The summer drivers' education course may be expanded into a yearly class so that more students can be trained.

### Drivers' Ed Class Emphasizes Auto Safety, Car Know-how

new Ohio House Bill 380 which states, "As of July, 1969, all people under 18 applying for a license must present satisfactory evidence of having successfully completed an accredited course of drivers' education."

"This new law," according to Mr. Stucky, "is a much better thing than many of the proposals to change the minimum age from 16 to 18."

To meet the requirements of the law, drivers' training classes, which emphasize "defensive driving," will consist of two segments, classroom sessions and driving instruction.

The classes, lasting for 37 hours, will discuss car mechanics, traffic

## Seniors Study Class Gift Ideas

### Court Landscaping Proposal Dominates Survey of Suggestions

By LEE BECK

Passing over suggestions like Quaker Sam statues and the pavement of the entire parking lot, senior class officers have decided that the landscaping of the cafeteria court would make the best senior gift.

Although the landscaping scheme was proposed last year, it was dropped after it failed to receive adequate student support. However,

when seniors made suggestions for the class gift early in this school year, the landscaping proposal dominated the list.

Plans for the landscaping job, which were drawn up by Wilms' Nursery on the Depot Road, call for the planting of trees and shrubbery along the walls and in the middle of the court. According to the designs, two Sweet Virburnums will be planted in the two corners of the court by the cafeteria, while the opposite corners will feature White Dogwood. The center of the court will be dominated by a single White Clump Birch surrounded by four Pink Boorsault Rhododendrons, four Dwarf Red Barberies, and eight Japanese Dwarf Yues. The walls by the main office and room 155 will also be decorated with several low bushes.

The Wilms' Nursery bid for the cost of landscaping the cafeteria court was \$880.70, but since the senior class treasury has over \$1,000, financing the project will pose no difficulty.

Before the nursery can begin work, the project must be approved by the Board of Education, whose next meeting is February 19. Senior class officers do not expect much difficulty in pushing the plan through, since student reac-

tion to the idea was favorable at a recent class meeting. If the project is quickly approved, the nursery can begin work at once and have the job completed by spring. Class President Tom Swetye said that "if the men start now, most of the bushes will be in bloom for the prom."

Mrs. Jane Eckstein, class adviser and math teacher, believes the project is an excellent one since it "will be enjoyed by generations yet to come to Salem High."

## Betty Crocker Prize

### Barbara Schneider Wins '68 Homemaker Award

Senior Barbara Schneider has been named Salem's 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Barbara's first-place in a written home ec knowledge and aptitude test now makes her eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Besides the scholarship consideration, she received a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Planning to attend Kent State University in the fall, where she will major in psychology, Barbara



BARBARA SCHNEIDER

has taken two years of home economics and has a good chance to win the state scholarship.

Barbara's test paper is automatically entered in the state contest. A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The winner from Ohio and all other states join in an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., next spring.

Several other senior girls in Mrs. Dorothy Crook's home economics classes also took the examination given December 5.

## Vents to Air Science Wing

The ceiling is not really falling in the rooms on the east side of the school. Ventilators are being installed in rooms 176, 177, 178, and 179 to help prevent moisture condensation between the roof and the ceiling. Moisture above the plaster results in the yellow, discolored look of the ceilings.

The work is being done through the school maintenance program and should be completed within the next month.

## Pop Music: Poet-Singers' Bulletin Board for Protest

By RANDY COLAIZZI  
"Turn off your radio, and stop listening to that junk!" yells a frustrated mother. In mute protest, her irate son slams the door and turns up the volume. Perhaps that mother, and we, should take a closer look at "that junk," today's modern music. The music that was popular with the mother when she was younger dealt principally with love and companionship. The son's music expresses resentment towards the evils of the world today. Today's poet-singers are not the first to use music as a bulletin-board for protest, for the minstrels of the middle ages told of the sentiments of the people and spoke out against the rule of the kings.

A very complex thing, modern music has its roots in several areas. Negro soul music, the Memphis blues, the Oxford sound, folk-rock, hair music and no-room-at-the-inn music all added to the sound of today. Each one of these had its own purpose and meaning. In the last couple of years, emphasis has shifted from the melody to the meaning of the words. For example, when the Beatles changed their style and began telling of a drug-sick, apathetic world, they lost many of their fans. People, it seemed, were just not ready to hear the truth so plainly. Each group has its own style to convey its own message. Of today's leaders and teachings

the Byrds say, "... in a soldier's stance I aimed my hand at the mongrel dogs that teach..." "... I'm blinded by the light of God and truth and right!" declare Simon and Garfunkel. The Beatles tell of apathy, "... living is easy with eyes closed... ah yes, but it's all wrong, that is I think I disagree..." (he) just sees what he wants to see... Chad and Jeremy paint a picture of a cold, unloving world, "streets full of people, all alone, rows full of houses, never home..." The topics are not always the most pressing of the day. They may range from space exploration to telephones, "... that we're ready for to go out into the universe, (and) we don't

care who's been there first... telephone elation..." proclaim the Byrds. "All my wealth won't buy me health..." say Simon and Garfunkel. Often, the poet is sarcastic, "... now that you know who you are, what are you going to be?" the Beatles ask. Some singers, like Bob Dylan, merely complain, "... now people just get uglier and I have no sense of time..." Others, like the Beatles, offer a solution: "... with our love, we could save the world, if they only knew... all you need is love!" Regardless of the song or singer, a personal meaning can be found if only we would take the time to reflect upon the words.

## Classroom Interns

# SHS Trainees Face Challenges In First Phase of Teaching Careers

By GINNY EDLING

Four SHS teachers are being temporarily relieved of some of their duties by student teachers. The college seniors are gaining teaching experience as they take over the classes of their supervising teachers.

Mrs. Lana Barnard is teaching English III under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Zeller. Before starting to teach the novel *The Red Badge of Courage*, Mrs. Barnard talked about the make-up of a novel and the different elements which are important

to a novel. Although her work is requiring more outside hours than she ever imagined it would, she feels it is an enlightening and rewarding experience. She enjoys the students and describes many of them as interesting. Mrs. Barnard now feels that teaching is quite different than being a student and is by far more demanding.

Gaining his student teaching experience under Miss Janis Yereb is Mr. Bill Russell. In his Art I classes, he is having the students write about fictitious countries of their own imaginations. From their descriptions, they will choose important facts and, employing symbolism, will design flags to represent the countries. In Art II, the students are experimenting with three dimensions. After working with simple cardboard boxes, they are now doing wire and plaster sculpture. While preparing for the National Scholastic Art Competition, the Art III and IV classes are doing silk screen printing and weaving.

Having taken over Mrs. Helen Carlton's speech classes, Mr. Kim Sansenbaugher is leading his classes in debates on several timely subjects such as capital punishment, legalizing marijuana, and requiring boys to serve one year of military service immediately after high school. Although he has encountered a few problems he had not anticipated, he points out teaching is "pretty much what I expected." Mr. Sansenbaugher is enjoying teaching and is pleased with the reaction of the students.

Miss Bonnie Waithman, who is teaching under Miss Betty Ulicny, is working on a unit on Socrates with the senior English IV students. They have held discussions on Socrates as a teacher and philosopher. She feels the students are receptive and co-operative and they conduct themselves very well. Miss Waithman realizes how much preparation is involved and feels that there is a much greater responsibility as a teacher than as a student. She feels responsible for the amount the class learns and she wants them to think harder than they now do. Of teaching, Miss Waithman says, "It's a lot of work, and I've learned a great deal and I hope the students have too."

## QUAKER EDITORIALS

### Up with the Poles for Drive

A series of minor mix-ups have delayed completion of one of the worthwhile projects of the 1966-67 Student Council. Almost a year after Council honored F. E. Cope, SHS's indefatigable athletic director, by naming the school drive "F. E. Cope Drive," the signs bearing the new street name have yet to be erected.

The first mishap was a slight one involving who could name the streets. Now that the name has been satisfactorily settled, all that is needed for happy ending is to secure poles on which to hang the "Cope Drive" signs. Student Council, which initiated the project, should easily be able to raise funds to take care of this matter.

### Over the Road to Canfield

Thanks to an offer from the Canfield Student Council, Salem High students will have an opportunity to enjoy a bit of fun and surprises at a computer dance co-sponsored by the two schools. Such an evening could lead to many new acquaintances and friendships. We hope that many SHS'ers will contribute in helping to make the computer dance a success.

### Down the Highway in Safety

Showing a concern for the students' needs and interests, the administration is contemplating a plan that would provide a winter driver education course at SHS. Since many students have summer jobs, take an academic summer school, or are otherwise occupied during vacation, an in-school course would give more students the opportunity to learn about the safe operation of an automobile. In the near future, when teens will not be able to obtain their licenses until they are eighteen unless they pass certified driver education, the program will be even more profitable.

from the  
**QUAKER QUILL**  
Student Council Canfield  
at Council:  
Our math computer  
won't wait until March 29.  
I heard a rumor that  
I've been invited to com-  
pete on the dance floor  
with your computer.

Sam

OUT  
'N  
ABOUT

## Computer a Go-Go

The possibility of having a computer dance recently was proposed to the students of SHS. If the majority decide that they want the dance, the computer will be fed information concerning students from Salem and Canfield High Schools and then match up couples. We think this is a good idea and could be a lot of fun.

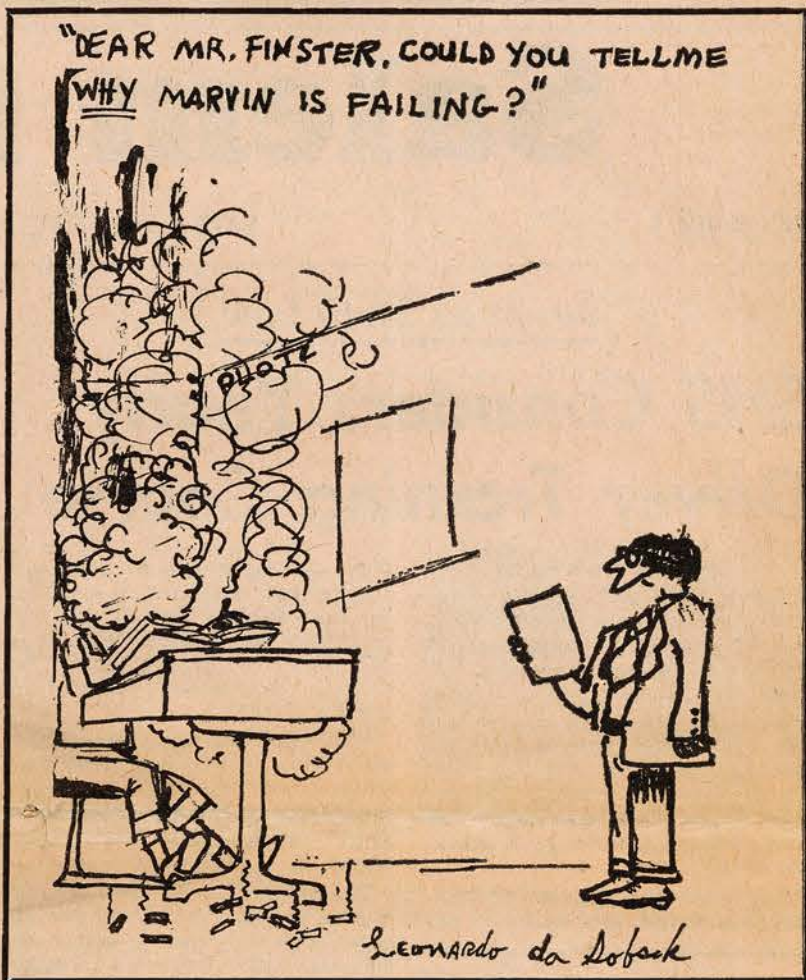
First of all, this would solve the problem of getting a date — and with some kids, that's a real problem! The computer matches you up with anywhere from three to eight members of the opposite sex. Another advantage is that stud-

ents from the two schools would have the chance to become acquainted, thereby creating an opportunity to make future dates on their own.

Also, a girl who has been going with a certain boy for a month or two might find that the computer picked a better partner for her. We're not sure, however, that this would be an advantage for her steady.

Naturally there are some disadvantages as well.

For example, suppose the computer blows a fuse, or a circuit overheats? Then you could get



## Strange Holiday Shocks Visiting Saint Valentine

By MARY LEE PURRINGTON

Before I begin, allow me to introduce myself. I am Valentine, bishop of Spoleto, or I was until my death nearly 1,700 years ago. Now that you know who I am, I shall proceed.

First I must inform you that the writing of this epistle was prompted by my feelings of bewilderment and surprise upon my return to this world a few days ago. After I had recovered from the initial shock of being in an extremely advanced civilization, I began discovering some rather interesting facts about myself. For instance, I learned that I have been made a saint: the patron saint of lovers. I also found that there is a holiday

being celebrated in my name quite soon; it is this holiday which has caused so much of my confusion.

There are many things concerning this "Valentine's Day" that I do not understand. When I visit shops in the town, I often see many pieces of paper brilliantly illustrated and inscribed with such lines as "Will You Be My Valentine?" and "Let's Be Valentines." What do these things mean? I have always been Valentine, but I do not know how or for what reasons a person would become a Valentine who belonged to another! Many times as I study the pieces of paper, a person approaches, examines them closely, selects one, then carries it away. This is most puzzling to me, because I cannot discover any sensible purpose to which the papers could be put. The strange, multicolored confections that are labeled "Valentine Candy" are also very perplexing.

The whole concept of "Valentine's Day" seems slightly absurd to me, but perhaps the holiday serves some purpose. I hope I find an explanation before this fascinating absurdity is upon us.

## The Salem Quaker

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# Grades Slump, Honor Roll Hits Lowest This Year

Fewer students earned superior grades last six weeks, making the current honor roll the smallest list so far this year. Only 236 students, or 17.8 per cent of the student body, earned academic status compared to 19.4 per cent rostered last six weeks.

The senior class led both A and B honor rolls. Five of their 296 members made perfect grades, while 20.6 per cent of the seniors took B honors. Although the others fell down, the senior class had more members listed than last time. Only 15.4 per cent earned honor grades last six weeks.

Coming close behind, the freshman captured second with 20.3 per cent a decrease of 4.7 per cent. The sophomores ranked third with 16.6 per cent. Trailing, the junior had 13.6 per cent of their members listed.

Students earning all A's were seniors Judy Mack, Jane Miles, Jane Milligan, Cindy Robbins, and Jim Stratton; juniors Cindy Fisher, Mary Ann Helman, and Pam Young; sophomores Judy Balsley, Pam Bruderly, Sandy Jackson, and Tom Kornbau; freshmen Ed Emch, Jean Kiliman and Lou Kirchgessner.

Barbara Heston, Ron Hrvatin, Pat Hunter, Barbara Jelen, Stuart Kendall, Gary Kosch, Gail Kovach, Peggy Kuniewicz, Barb Lewis, Diana Lindquist, Kathy Logie, Brenda Lottman, Evelyn Luce, Sherry Mason, Colleen McKee, Ruth McClure, Matt Melitschka, Linda Migliorini, Mike Milligan, Barb Monteleone, Jim Muhlman, Christie Myers, Lori Pastier.  
Linda Paxson, Tom Penkava, Marsha Phillips, Kathleen Pinkerton, Robert Piriak, Rick Roberts, Jan Schaeffer, Terri Shivers, Michele Smith, Debbie Snyder, Marita Spack, Mark Stanga, Dan Steffel, David Stumps, Scott Vincent, Lisa Tarleton, Dwight Votaw, Vera Waggle, Molly Way, Maureen Welkart, Debbie Weiss, Walt Whitman, Rex Wilson, Patty Zamora.

## Curry Accents Creative Thinking

A Monday afternoon assembly, designed to spark a greater effort toward creative thinking, featured Mr. Lloyd Curry as speaker for the 50-minute program.

Mr. Curry, associated with the National Assembly Service, declared that people use only five per cent of their creative thinking ability. He proceeded to prove his point by asking his audience if they believed they could name and recognize 15 different species of birds. An over-

whelming majority, convinced they could not do so, shortly learned that with a little bit of thought they could easily have done so. Mr. Curry showed on a screen pictures of many easily-recognized birds, from an ostrich to a penguin.

Throughout his talk, Mr. Curry stressed learning as an adventure and expressed confidence in every single person's ability to think and act creatively.

# With a Leprechaun's Nimbleness, Ann Catches Pots o' Gold Medals

By BILL ECKFELD

Whether performing for pure pleasure or in serious competition, Ann Brennan thoroughly enjoys her hobby of folk dancing. Ann, born in Ireland and spending the early part of her life there, concentrates solely on Irish dances. All of her dances are the traditional Irish dances, such as the Reel, Hornpipe, and Jig. Another dance, which requires several more people, is the figure dance, in which two to sixteen people dance around using their hands to make circles.

There are many different and varied types of competitions for Ann's type of dancing. Contests such as these are held all over the country ranging from Detroit and



Photo by Randy Hanzlick  
ANN BRENNAN

her shoes, the gold cord she wears around her waist, and the brooch on her shawl, come from Ireland, as well as the embroidery patterns.

Chicago to Syracuse, New York. Although the major event at these contests is the judging of single individual dancers, medals are also awarded to various groups doing figure dances.

The greatest competition of them all, however, is the championship competition. A dancer may work for several years at such a competition and is judged on the minutest detail of her dance. Appearance, poise, mistakes made, manner of lifting feet and tapping of feet are but a few of the many areas judged. In the five years that Ann has won 18 medals.

Ann makes her own outfits. The class to which she belongs has its own distinguishing dress. In sewing her outfit, Ann elaborated but kept the basic blue color. Many of the accessories, the buckles on

Last year Ann and her teacher made a trip to Ireland to visit a competition there and to study dancing methods. Although Ann did not participate in the contest itself, she did gain some very valuable experience.

Even though Ann primarily views dancing now as a hobby, she hopes in the future to become a dance teacher. In order to become a teacher in this type of folk dance, you must be at least 20 years old. After studying various books and dance forms, a hopeful must go before a committee to be questioned and to dance. Presently Ann is a member of a class of about 60 of all ages that study folk dances.

## QUAKER CLOSE-UP

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## Quaker Sales End Feb. 15

Orders for Quaker Yearbooks to non-association members must be in by February 15. The book costs \$6. At least \$3 must accompany orders. Quaker homeroom representatives are in charge of ordering.

## Juniors Win Prizes

Eight juniors led their classmates in selling 3,600 boxes of candy. These students and their prizes are Joe Mong, television; Floyd Crawford, stereo; Ron Garrod, table radio; Nancy Prychodzenko and Ted Marroulis, pocket radio; and Marilyn Lightner, Sally McGaffick, and Bonnie McDevitt, stuffed animals.

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# Quakers Upset East Liverpool, Tied for Lead in Big 8

Heading into the final three games of regular season play, the Quakers, supporting an 8-7 record, take on Youngstown East tonight at the Quaker gym. Saturday the Red and Black travel to South Fieldhouse where they face the Youngstown South Warriors.

In the final game of the season Salem meets Warren Western Reserve in Warren. The Warren game is the sixth and final one in Big 8 play for the Quakers. Salem enters the contest 4-1 in league action and tied for the league lead.

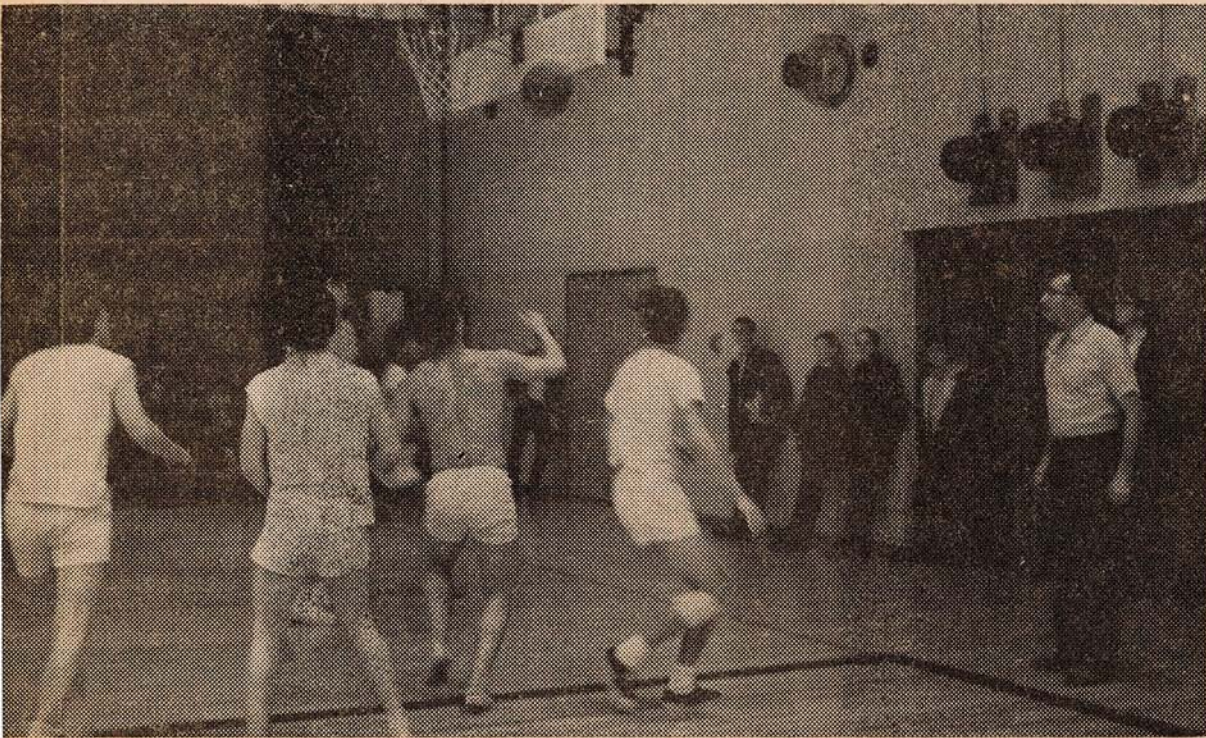
In what may be considered the upset of the season in this area, the Salem Quakers downed eighth-ranked East Liverpool 35-32 in the Quaker gym.

George Spack led the Red and Black scoring with 11 markers and Rik Liber, Scot Cody, and Larry Hrvatin each chipped in with 6. Jerry Christian paced the losers with 11 points with Bill Montgomery tallying 7.

Dropping their first Big 8 game of the season, the Quakers traveled to Steubenville where the Big Red down-

ed Salem 72-61. Showing a devastating fast break the Big Red got many easy buckets which proved to be the margin of victory.

The Quakers, battling throughout the first half, finally gained a five-point edge early in the third quarter. This lead was quickly overcome and the Red and Black were never able to regain it. Rik Liber led the Quakers with 24 markers followed by George Spack with 14. Jim Smith sparked the winners with 28 points.



## Sportsline

### Reserves Stay on Win Path; Wrestlers in Area Tourneys

THREE WEEKS ago Salem High wrestlers entertained Warren Western Reserve in the Salem gym. The match proved disappointing for the home team as the Raiders downed the Quakers 36-6. Senior captain Tim Baillie and junior Dave Shasteen were the only winners on the Salem squad. The following Tuesday Salem traveled to Minerva where they were again downed, 33-6. Salem's only bright spots were victories by senior captains Gary Shasteen and Tom Ryan. Last Saturday the Quakers traveled to the Northeastern Ohio League tournament at Warren Harding. Because of illness and injuries Salem was not at full strength and the best they could do was two third places by Gary Shasteen and Terry Hite. Today and tomorrow the team will travel to Howland for the sectional tournament.

WHAT GOES on among the basketball squad on the bus to away games is unknown to most SHS students. The team meets at the high school where they pick up their game shoes and other equipment. On the bus the coaches sit up front with most of the varsity players behind them; usually the reserves sit near the back of the bus. The trip up is pretty quiet with just a few private conversations going on between some of the players. The time is supposed to be used to think about the upcoming game and prepare mentally for it. Arriving at their destination the Quakers file off the bus to meet their opponents, ready to face the rigors of a night which they hope will end in victory.



CHRIS CAIN MARK EQUIZI

UNDER THE leadership of Coach John Borrelli, the Salem reserves have thus far compiled a fine 12-3 record. Playing before every varsity contest the reserves have done a good job of helping to build up the varsity squad for their tilt. To date the JV's have been led in scoring by John Shivers with 127 points and John Fithian with 103. Their losses came at the hands of Newark in an overtime thriller, Wellsville, and Steubenville, both away. Their victories were over Ursuline, Canton Lincoln, Struthers, Youngstown Rayen, Canton Timken, Ravenna, Columbus Walnut Ridge, Boardman, Alliance, Warren Harding, Niles, and East Liverpool.

## Mr. Miller Referees Early Morning Intramurals

For over 20 years, under the direction of Mr. Robert Miller, boys' phys ed teacher, intramural sports have been a success at SHS. The program offers every boy in grades 9-12, who is interested in basketball, a chance to play against organized

competition. Any boy not a member of the high school team is eligible to participate.

The Quibys and Hawks are presently leading in class "AA" and "A" respectively. Mr. Miller has given his consent for a game between the winners of the two leagues.

**'68 Quaker?**  
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