

# the Quaker

student  
bi-weekly  
newspaper

## Pond on school issues: 'We need to say yes'

By RANDY COLAIZZI

the Board of Education has its way, by 1971 the school will be twice as large. This, in short, is what the bond levy, to be voted upon in November, is all about. Robert Pond outlined proposals for the new build-

ing plan during an Aug. 26 meeting which was open to the public. He urged the renewal of the operating levy and also passage of a new 2-mill bond levy. Citing growing enrollment and a projected increase of nearly 200 students, Mr. Pond presented plans for an enlarged building including an auditorium and some 29 new or remodeled classrooms.

Mr. Pond reminded observers that the school was originally built to accommodate only 3 classes of 950 students. The additions, he said, are urgently needed to house a projected enrollment of nearly 1,900. "We need to realize," Mr. Pond observed, "this is probably the most important area in which we need to say yes."

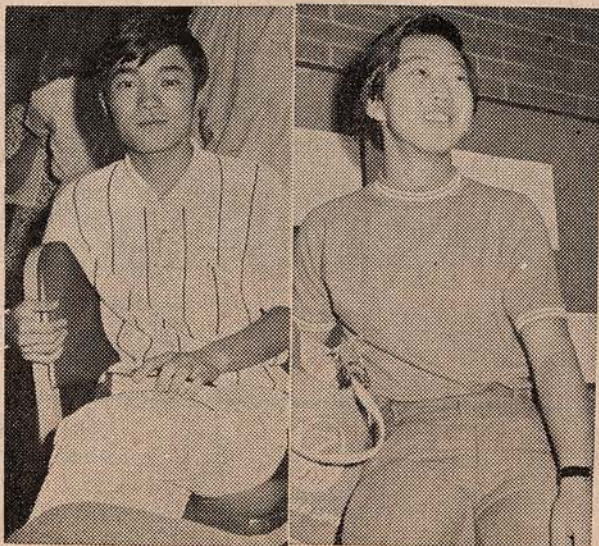
## Two from Japan: Gen and Kazuo

Although it just wasn't planned that way, SHS opened its doors to two foreign exchange students from the same country this year. Both from Japan, Gen and Kazuo are the first male visitors to enjoy a Salem precedent, being the first two from the same place.

Sponsored by the American Field Service, Gen comes from Miyakonojo, Japan, an industrial city with a population of 100,000. Gen arrived in August and will live with the Henry Zimmer family on South Lincoln Ave.

Kazuo Suhara, a Rotary Exchange student, arrived at the home of the Bruno Stanga family, 1393 Lincoln Ave. From Asahikawa, Japan, he will live with three families in Salem for three months.

Both boys will be featured in interviews in The Quaker later in the year.



GEN AND KAZUO, FRESH FROM THE ORIENT . . . two for the first time

## Robinson, at SHS for 5th year, schedules senior sittings Sept. 23

Seniors may choose from among four, eight, or twelve poses this year for their senior portraits.

Mr. Frank Robinson, who has taken the SHS pictures for the past five years, has announced that a "senior" sitting offers 12 poses for a fee and includes picture poses of three-fourths length and horizontal and shoulders views.

Eight poses, known as the "junior" sitting, will cost \$7.50. A "freshman" sitting of four poses will cost \$5.



RESIDENT BOB ROBERTS . . . first two-timer

## Two-timer Bob leads Council, summer style

Year Bob Roberts can be seen with some degree of pride, as a member of the Student Council of Salem Senior High. Bob is the first Student Council president to serve two consecutive terms. Although Bob enjoys his position, he has no current plans to run for a third term. During several times in summertime sessions, the council attempted to pass motion plans for the coming year. One project already completed involved compiling a student yearbook, due Sept. 30. Members served as guides at an August orientation meeting of freshmen and new students. Devoting time and materials, SC member Hanzlick placed name tags at each teacher's parking

Senior picture-taking will begin Monday, Sept. 23 and continue for a three-week period. Forms will be distributed to homerooms within the next few days for seniors to indicate their study halls. Lists will then be posted to notify students of the exact time of their sittings.

Mr. Robinson will be at Salem on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays until 4 p.m. Only seniors who make special requests or who do not have study halls will be scheduled after 2:50 p.m. Sittings usually take about ten minutes, and students should be prepared to pay the sitting fee at the time of their picture-taking. Proofs and information explaining picture prices and sizes will be mailed to seniors' homes. After deciding on a portrait and placing an order, students pay a 50 per cent deposit. The balance is paid at a later date.

Seniors are also required to pay a 60 cent engraving fee to the Quaker Yearbook. Those who do not pay will not be pictured.

Pictures will be taken in the music wing cloakroom. Mr. Robinson, who also takes senior portraits at Boardman and West Branch high schools, is the yearbook's official and professional photographer. Seniors should not have their pictures taken at other studios as this will create picture reproduction difficulties in the yearbook senior section. According to Jan Denman, former yearbook adviser, a quick glance at the '69 book will easily reveal which graduates had their portraits taken elsewhere.

Seniors who need pictures to accompany college applications should see Quaker adviser, Mrs. Patti Barrett, so that they may be scheduled early in the three-week period. Any other questions concerning picture scheduling should be addressed to Mrs. Barrett or Mike Milligan, yearbook classes editor.

Underclass pictures will be taken by Barksdale Studios of Landdowne, Pa., sometime in October. Students will vote this year on whether or not they wish to pay a slightly higher price for color packets. Past photos were always black and white.

## Summer sun fun?

Ah, summer. Swimming, sleeping in till noon, relaxation. But for our custodial crew, summer spells work, work, and more work.

While students spend days idling on the beach, the custodians spend hours cleaning, scrubbing, and waxing SHS in preparation for school's opening.

Work began the day after school adjourned for vacation. The staff of ten (six women, four men) started in the music wing cleaning windows, walls, lights, and furniture. They progressed systematically through the summer, stopping only for a two-week vacation.

In addition to the general cleaning of rooms, all of the lockers were cleaned and disinfected inside and out, a job



HIGH-LEVEL WORK FOR IKE . . . more glass pains

somewhat minimized this year by the use of a spray gun filled first with soap, then water, to clean the exteriors.

The library was also thoroughly scrubbed and its 180 lights cleaned. All of the floors were washed, waxed, conditioned, and polished. Two weeks were spent cleaning windows, only to have ten of them broken by vandals a few days later.

Heating units were torn apart, cleaned, and oiled in readiness for a new year.

Literally hundreds of other odd jobs were performed, requiring 45 gallons of wax, 40 gallons of soap, and hundreds of gallons of other supplies. Yet within a week much of the work will have seemed for naught, as more than 1,350 students begin the usual wear and tear of another school year.

Not for custodians

## WHAT'S BEEN DONE

Since 1965, Mr. Pond noted, school taxes have actually decreased from 29.3 mills to 28.5 mills in 1968. Thus the bond levy would increase taxes since 1965 by 1.3 mills, considerably less than the proposed 2 mills.

Salem taxpayers have, in effect, increased school funds without shelling out more from the pocket. They have gotten more (with less taxes) than many nearby communities, several of which have constantly thumbed down school levies.

Funds have been used effectively to keep up with expanding enrollment and widening curricular programs. Offerings at most Salem schools have been enlarged, necessitating purchase of new and better textbooks. New courses demand new teachers and new materials, and these cost money. Among accomplishments in the last four years, the board has:

- built a new 13-room elementary school in the Southeast area. The school opened to students last year.
- added nine new classrooms to Buckeye elementary school.
- installed a new heating system in the Junior High building.
- completed painting in all school buildings. Interiors have been painted in all buildings, and some have finished exterior trimming.
- installed a complete science lab in the Junior High.
- purchased four new buses in two years.
- installed central libraries in four elementary schools.

## WHAT LIES AHEAD

If the proposed levy passes, the board envisions an extensive building program, involving 29 new or remodeled areas. Badly overcrowded, the school needs more rooms, new facilities, and wider hall space.

"Anyone who doubts the need for more space," Mr. Pond reminded observers, "should come and stand in the halls between classes."

A vast complex of hallways would be formed by the new construction. The building plan will join the science wing and the tech wing halls, forming one long corridor. The hall adjacent to the nurse's office would enclose the new passageway.

Badly needed elsewhere, the portables will find usage at a few of the elementary schools. Presently occupied by the portable classrooms, the area behind the building enclosed by the new corridors will be divided between a library addition and three new classrooms.

Other plans include:

- a 1000-seat auditorium, complete with restroom facilities, adjacent to the music wing.
- two upper decks above each side of the gym. The decks would be available for physical instruction and could feature roll-out bleachers. Present seating capacity would be expanded by 1,790 seats.
- a complete science lab to be used for general science classes.
- enlarged areas for both the machine shop and sewing classes.
- doubling the cafeteria and parking facilities.
- introduction of new courses, including basic electricity.
- added locker and restroom facilities.

## For lack of anything better...



BERTHA DAPHNE SADIE

**S. C. WORKSHOP**—When the train left them off at Ada, Ohio, our Student Council officers found that they were one-half mile away from their dorms. So they hiked through town to the Ohio Northern campus, carrying their suitcases. To quote Chris Dimko, "We looked like fools!" SHS delegates to the conference were Bob Roberts, Gary Roof, Donna Watkins, and Chris.

**CLASS "WRINGS"**—The '71 class rings arrived during the summer and many students found that they had received the wrong size. We suggest that '72 buy theirs from a bubble gum machine.

**HECKANDWHAT?**—For those of you who haven't as yet seen Ron Roberts' fingernails, may we quote Mr. Denman as saying, "He bit them clear to 'Heckandback.'"

He also commented that the yearbooks were so late arriving because they, too, had gone to Heckandback. Heckandback must have done a booming tourist business this summer.



**RED-SKIN WARRIOR**—Former Quaker football and basketball star George Begalla is now playing the role of Benedict Arnold. George is now coaching for West Branch.

**TWO BENEDICT ARNOLDS?**—Also down the road from us is Dave Kaminski, a former Salem bandsman. Kaminski is the new music man at Wellsville High.

**NOTES**—At this time Miss Bertha Slick honored us with her original rendition of "Greasy Heart" by the Jefferson Airplane.

Daphne did her own thing as she ran over the curb on the way to the column editors' meeting.

**"PASSION PIT"**—A certain brunette (junior) majorette's date paid his young lady's "friends" forty cents to leave them alone at the drive-in. Can you imagine how much they might have made if they would have gotten into the car with the couple?

**THE STICK-TWIRLERS**—Sparking this year's half-time performances will be the eight majorettes, headed by talented Sharon Wolf. The majorettes attended Smith-Walbridge Camp this summer where they took first place on their contest routine for the second consecutive year. They have been practicing since school was out and you can be sure it will show. The other majorettes are Judy Albright, Mary Beth Beall, Lynn Bozich, Bonnie Dunn, Coleen McKee, Kathy Moore, and Marilyn Shinn.

**IN STEP**—The word's out that the marching band is one of the best yet. Together with the majorettes and color guard, it's certain they'll have great half-time shows.

**HILL COUNTRY**—The majorettes' routine tonight is "Go Tell It On The Mountain." Oak Glen is down in the hills, you know.

MARY LEE PURRINGTON EDITOR

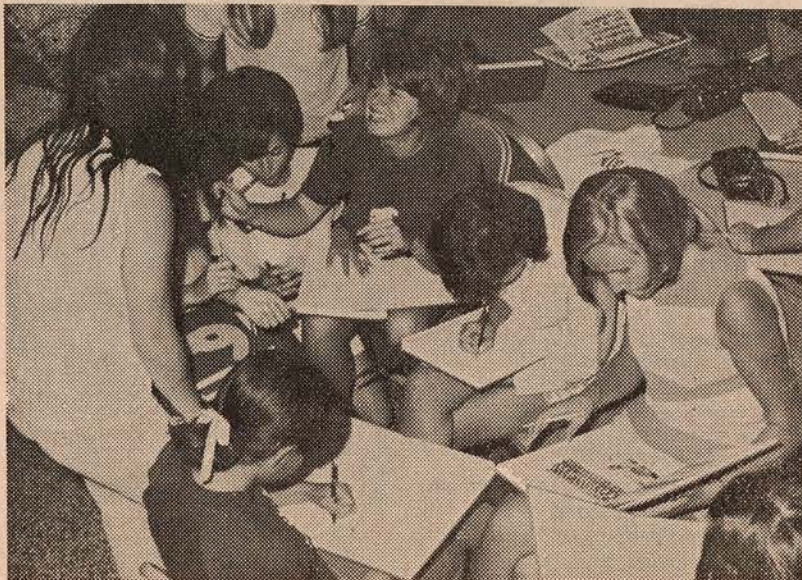
## Change of command: Mrs. Barrett to advise annual

"Fabulous!" That was the opinion of Mrs. Patti Barrett on the 1969 Quaker Yearbook.

Mrs. Barrett, who will succeed Mr. Jan Denman as yearbook adviser, said the annual is "one that you will be able to look back to with pride. It has a quality that won't be realized by the students for a few years yet."

Mr. Denman, who has served annual adviser for four years, said he felt that the '69 Quaker is perhaps the best ever produced at SHS. Regretting the decision to drop the yearbook but citing the great amount of time involved in advising both publications, Mr. Denman will stay on as adviser to the bi-weekly, a post he has held for five years.

Mrs. Barrett, a 1964 graduate of Salem High, worked on the Quaker



TRITE BUT TRUE MAXIMS PREVAIL AT ANNUAL SIGNING . . . students eagerly awaited Quaker arrival

## Let's avoid the Youngstown syndrome

Classes in the locker rooms, study halls in the broom closets. Ludicrous as this may seem, these situations loom in the future of Salem High. With enrollment climbing annually, crowded classrooms and congested halls are becoming a mounting problem.

Although the students feel this pinch acutely, the general public often finds itself ignorant of the facts. The lack of information between school and public is evident on a nationwide scale also as exemplified in a recent Gallup poll. Almost half admitted they knew little about their local schools and four out five had never attended a school board meeting. Yet a majority blindly believed the main problem of today's schools is lack of discipline. At SHS students are so exhausted from battling the crowds that we don't have enough strength to misbehave!

Seriously, the only solution to our critical problem, which is NOT discipline, is the proposed bond issue. If passed, the available funds will do more than increase the cafeteria, gym, and parking capacities, add 29 new or remodeled facilities, and provide for a projected enrollment of 1800. It will improve the quality of this high school's educational offerings.

It is the responsibility of the school board and others interested in Salem's future to alert the people to the facts. We think they're off to a good start, and the Quaker Bi-weekly will do what it can to aid in the campaign. If the drive fails we COULD be seeing classes in the locker rooms and study halls and in the broom closets.

Above all we must not fall victim to the Youngstown syndrome, a case of overburdened taxpayers hurting their children where they are most vulnerable—in the future. In our case, the increase in taxes is so slight that the whole issue can be considered a bargain. Knowing this, Salem voters must not and cannot willfully deprive their children of a priceless gift in their power to give—a better education.

## Quaker '69 outdoes itself

The range of comments from students varied widely on yearbook distribution night, but the consensus seemed to be an overwhelmingly favorable one, and the bi-weekly warmly applauds the annual staff for some truly innovative ideas. Much of the credit must go to editor-in-chief Buff Fisher, soon on her way to Kenyon. We specifically commend the uniqueness of the tip-ins featuring Robbie Richards and Janet Hutcheson for activities and personalities, the student life section with its hard rock quotes and screened posterized pictures, the senior personalities gallery featuring their own quotes, and the two totally absorbing collages. It all adds up to an excellent book, the best ever in the eyes of many.

## NCA report: room for improvement

Evaluators laud over-all program, rap limited curriculum

By JAN DEANE

Good news! Contrary to the opinion of dedicated student critics, SHS is not a crumbling disaster.

In words taken from the 62-page report compiled by members of the evaluation team who visited here last spring, "Salem High School is meeting the established criteria as outlined by the North Central Association." The purpose of the visit was to "use the combined experience of the members of the committee to identify the strengths and weaknesses and to

recommend changes for improvement in the over-all school program."

Some of the highlights:

The general program of studies was deemed adequate, but the committee cited crowded facilities and limited course selection as definite deterrents. It was suggested that a new approach be taken with the traditional study periods and that a student lounge be provided for those students who did not wish to study.

The English department was lauded as a staff of "unusual po-

tential" because of both personal and academic strengths. (All 12 members hold English majors). The team advised that the curriculum be studied to find ways to better serve both advanced and less-able students. The shortage of general facilities such as large rooms, a stage, storage facilities, and audio-visual equipment was also noted.

The computer available to the math department was termed "a definite asset" and the Math Club and Math Fair were praised for introducing supplementary material. The committee thought more student work should be done in the classroom.

Physical Education classes were found to be neat and well-organized but sadly lacking in gym equipment. Classes should be reduced to 25 students per teacher, the committee advised. It was also decided that 12th grade is too late to offer health.

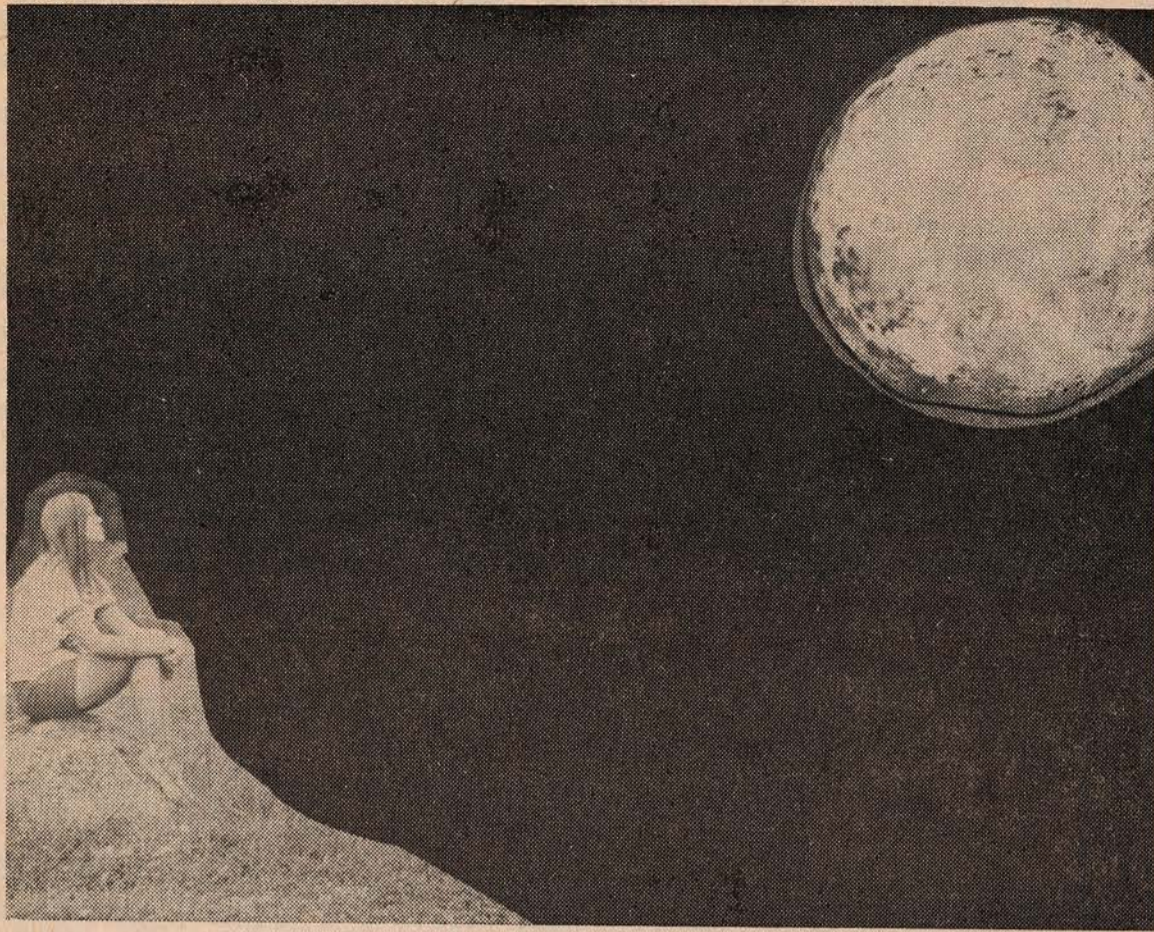
In the science department, the fourth-year seminar class received a nod from the evaluators as did the additional lab period for chemistry and physics. Recommendations included the appointment of a science coordinator to help organize the department.

An intrinsic part of high school life is the student activity program. In this area, SHS was noted for its variety of organizations with special recognition going to the Quaker bi-weekly and annual, sports activities, and musical programs. The evaluators recommended that extra attention be given to upgrade assembly programs and to improve the democratic process among Student Council, faculty, and administration.

staff while a student here. She attended Bethany College in West Virginia and taught at Youngstown South last year.

Heading this year's staff will be former copy editor, Mary Lee Purrinton. Other editors include Barb Heston, design editor; Barb Gatchel, copy editor; Mike Milligan, classes editor; Bob Roberts, sports editor; Peg Althouse, activities editor; Don Stiffler, teacher-staff editor; Dennis Gorby and Craig VanSchoik, business managers; and Bekki Shoop, photo editor.

Remarked Mrs. Barrett of the staff: "The kids look great, very competent." Looking forward to the year's work, she said it will be "the best way to meet everybody in the school."



## SHINING CHAPTER FOR MAN

By **CYNDY KLEINMAN**

The moon is pretty much the same as it was before man walked upon its surface, and it's become no brighter and no nearer. It continues in its journey around our earth and if you observe it nightly you will find it waxes and wanes and reaches fullness and quarters just like it used to do before Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin stormed the rocky Sea of Tranquility and established Tranquility Base. It has changed very little, losing a few rocks and gaining a flag, plaque and expensive camera, and yet we and it will never be quite the same again.

A kind of miracle happened when Armstrong first touched the moon's surface, a miracle greater than the technological feat of getting him there and bringing him back. For just a few seconds, ours was a world united in hope and good will. Every person on earth was part

of the excitement and success of Apollo 11, because its victory goes beyond a landing on the moon.

Never before had all mankind's hopes and prayers been centered on one single event. No person, no matter how bitterly opposed to the United States or the space program, could possibly deny feelings of pride at the courage shown by the astronauts and the great accomplishment they had made. For a while, the barriers of race and nationalism had fallen and we were all equal in our success.

And now we are again equal, equal in our responsibility to restore to mankind the same spirit of Apollo 11 that existed for so short a time. We must set a goal for ourselves to re-establish the peace that the moon walk proved could exist, a peace that does not destroy men's pride, as peace gained by war, but extends it to encompass all men.

## PRIDON LEAVES

# 7 of 10 new teachers also new to classroom

SHS students may prove to be the "oldtimers" this year as seven of the ten teachers to join the faculty have had no previous experience.

Some familiar faces from the past will no longer be seen in the halls. Ten faculty members left the system at the end of last year: business office education teachers Janice MacKenzie and Shirley Firestone; science teachers Glen-

na Pool and Frank Hanzes; language instructors Helen Carlton, Virginia Doll, Grace Watson, and Patricia Cassidy; math teacher Helen Hayes; and physical education instructor Walter Debo.

Also leaving was guidance counselor Sam Pridon, new principal of the junior high, replacing Ronald Watson who left for an administrative post at a Canton school.

Joining the science department this year are Donald Turner of California State College, who will teach chemistry, and Alvie Hurray of Geneva College, who will teach health and general science. Mr. Turner taught at Belle Vernon High School for a half year, while Mr. Hurray has no previous experience.

Three new teachers have joined the Business Office Education Department: Marcia Marr of Youngstown State University; Marilyn Santullo of Kent State; and Victor Cecil of Youngstown University. Miss Santullo taught previously at the old Fourth Street School.

SHS's new speech teacher will be Gayla Lindsay of Kent State. She taught previously at Canton South. Sophomore English teacher Patricia Barrett of Bethany taught last year at South High in Youngstown.

Other staff members are Kenneth Bosu of Akron University, teaching math and algebra; French teacher Diana Rodgers of Mount Union; and physical education instructor Steve Krivonak of Kent State University. All three are in their first year.



**Hammer head**  
Senior Randy Hanzlick hammers at one of 69 signs he made recently

to reserve teachers' parking spaces. It took about three hours to cut, paint, print, and mount the signs.

# Space squeeze: tighter than ever

Auxiliary gym is classroom as enrollment hits all-time high

More than 2.8 million students across the state returned to classes Wednesday, and 1,352 of them entered the doors of Salem Senior High.

The unofficial enrollment figure — an all-time high — may rise considerably once school gets underway and last-minute registrants are tabulated. The rise in attendance has forced the office to make use of every bit of possible space, and even the boys' auxiliary gym has been converted into a classroom.

The freshman class outranks all others in size with 376 members. It is followed by the juniors with 334, and the sophomore and senior classes share third place with 321 students each.

Boys outnumber girls at SHS, 687 to 665. Last year the weaker

sex won the numbers game, 684 to 653. Only the junior class has fewer boys than girls with the totals standing at 174 and 160. The biggest block of boys is the 195 in freshman class. Girls number 181. Senior boys add up to 167, girls 154, while the sophomore tally is 165 to 156.

Despite the increase in enrollment, the number of teachers remains the same as last year, putting the teacher-pupil ratio at roughly one teacher for every 23 students. Statewide, the average is roughly 1-25.

More students but less guidance counseling is another angle of the SHS enrollment story. Mr. Sam Pridon, one of three counselors here last year, has gone to the junior high as principal, and he will not be replaced immediately.

on their preferences, and their answers will be sent to a computer, tabulated, and emerge in interest patterns, to be compared with those of people who have been highly successful in various courses and endeavors. Answers will be returned to the students showing them in what general fields their interests lie.

Learning more about themselves, students will also, hopefully, see themselves more realistically.

## Colaizzi, Hansell edit bi-weekly

Seniors Randy Colaizzi and Dean Hansell have been named news editors of the Quaker Bi-weekly for the current school year. Assistant news editors last year, their chief job will be to edit page one.

Other positions filled last spring include Jan Deane and Janet Elewick, feature editors; George Ursu, Bruce Herron, Barry Christen, and Randy Hanzlick, sports edi-

tors; and Debbie Vernon and Vicki Kryk, business and advertising managers.

Circulation manager is Norma Cooper with Maureen Piersol serving as exchange editor. Page two columnists are Ramona Catlin, Nancy Fester, and Mary Begalla. Editorial contributors include Cyndy Kleinman, Michele Ross, and Mark Stanga.

## Marra appoints faculty advisers

Faculty sponsors of clubs and activities have been assigned by Principal Joseph Marra for the 1969-70 school year:

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Conser, Literary Club; Mrs. Barrett, yearbook; Mr. Bennett, class of '70; Mr. Bevington, Interact and Mu Alpha Theta; Mr. Birtalan, Key Club; Mr. Bosu, class of '73; Mr. Cabas and Mr. James, Varsity "S"; Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. Miller, Pep Club and Pepettes; Mrs. Conkle and Mrs. Honeywell, Future Business Leaders; Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Crook, Future Teachers;

Miss DeGroff and Mr. Monteleone, Spanish Club; Mr. Denman, bi-weekly.

Mrs. Eckstein, Student Council; Mr. Hetrick, Chess Club; Mr. Howenstine, band; Mr. Jones, AV Crew; Miss Lindsay, morning announcements and forensics; Mrs. Loop, AFS; Miss McKenna and Mrs. Patterson, cheerleaders; Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Cozza, Hi-Tri; Miss Mountz, class of '71; Mr. Newton, FSA; Mr. Olloman, Formaldeades; Miss Rodgers, French Club; Miss Rafferty, class of '72; Mrs. Tarr, Latin Club; Miss Yereb, Art Club; Mrs. Zeller, German Club; Mrs. Heim, Library Club; Mr. Callahan, assemblies, monitors, PA crew; Mrs. Monteleone, Future Nurses.

## Board sets 10 days for Easter vacation

The 1969-70 calendar for Salem City Schools shows a total of 180 school days for students plus four more for teachers' meetings.

Christmas vacation will extend from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 with time off for Easter March 20-30. The last day of school is June 8.

Classes began Sept. 3, and other six-weeks periods start as follows: second, Oct. 13; third, Dec. 1; fourth, Jan. 26; fifth, March 9; sixth, April 27.

## Radio continues SHS broadcast

WSOM-Radio's "Salem School Story" series continues this year, and several high school faculty and staff members will participate in the weekly five-minute radio program on Thursdays at 4:35.

Deane Phillips will talk on school attendance Sept. 11, and a month later John Cabas will speak on the objectives of the driver education program.

A talk by Don Bennett, head of the Salem Education Association, will be given during American Education Week Nov. 6. Biology in the high school will be the subject of John Olloman Nov. 13.

Other speakers include Judith Honeywell, Joyce Rafferty, Willard Crowl, Dorothy Crook, Carl Bevington, Gerald Beiling, Paul Headland, Alva Tetlow, and Arlene Hasson.

Principal Joseph Marra will highlight year-end activities and graduation May 28, and Assistant Principal John Callahan will speak on summer school June 4.

# QUAKERS ARE HIGH: LET'S MAKE OUR SCORE

## Bears to test Quaker defense

Tonight's football opener at Oak Glen will mark the first time in three years that Salem has traveled to the Virginian's home to meet the Bears. The last contest ended in a very easy 36-0 victory for the Quakers. At the opening kickoff there will be some new faces in the lineup along with and replacing some of the old ones. Longer will there be the passing threat of Cody to Fisher, the eyes of the crowd now turn to new quarterback Cranmer and his receivers Ted Todd and Larry Martin. The backfield will miss the powerful running of Mike Ormez, but he could be equalled if junior Dan Russell lives up to Coach James' expectations. Russell will be joined by backs Rick Coy, John Wright, and first year man Cranmer.

The brightest spot in the team is its tough defense. Led by all-county defensive end Tom Fisher, the Quakers should have one of the better defenses in the area. Seniors Elliot Dunlap, Gary Ormes, Joe Sabatino, Larry Bielski, juniors Kirb Tinsley, Dave Godward, and Bob Hissom add to the defense depth and experience.

## James figures pretty good year

Good school spirit and great cheerleaders will definitely help the Quakers in their long battle for a good season, but the largest responsibility lays on the shoulders of the team itself. Spirit helps, but it is the team that is playing the game.

In order for Salem to have a good year, the boys on the team must not only practice hard during the summer, but practice hard all season even after they know they have made the team.

Concentration on oneself and teamwork both go into the making of a good team, and from the looks of summer drills it seems that the Quakers should have a very good chance at a perfect or near perfect season, although it will be an uphill climb most of the way.

Coach James feels that the Quakers are in for a pretty good year. His revised summer practices should help the team obtain more hustle than in previous years, in that most practice drills are timed, and the players must hustle and keep going.

## Seating switch hikes enthusiasm

A new change for the better is the moving of the section where high school students sit to watch the games. This year, students will sit in the seats closest to the entrance gates, in order that the band may participate with the students in their cheering. According to athletic director Fred Cope, the students were also moved in order to promote better student-team enthusiasm.

To help the Salem gridders fight for a perfect season, they will once again be supported by one of the best school spirit groups in the area. In previous years the Salem coaching staff has commended the students for their fine backing of the team and they hope this year will be no exception.

Salem's award winning cheerleaders have been hard at work since early August getting ready for the opening game. Regular visits to the grueling summer practices are all part of their schedule, and they often bring such goodies as popsicles, cookies, and orange juice. Signmaking is another one of the jobs designed to instill more spirit in this year's team.



BARRY BRUCE  
RANDY GEORGE

## eight eyes

**BAKER'S BIZARRE**—Contrary to the beliefs of most football fans, the bruises on our players were not all lived while in action. The heavy injuries were sustained during a fruit and donut fight held at last Thursday's practice during the lunch hour. No one seems to know who started the brawl, but Gary Ormes' fingerprints were found on several slices of orange, and donut dough has been found caked under Kirb Tinsley's fingernails. One spectator noted that "Crash" Cranmer throws his footballs like he throws his nuts, we can't go wrong.

**ORMEZ PREDICTIN'**—Gary "Ormez" Ormes, one of the Quakers' senior linebackers, recently stated, "I guarantee we'll finish 10-0." He then flipped his cigarette and finished off his Schlitz.

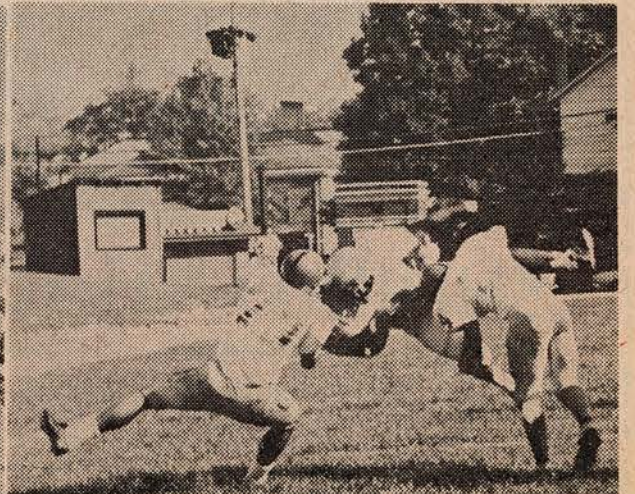
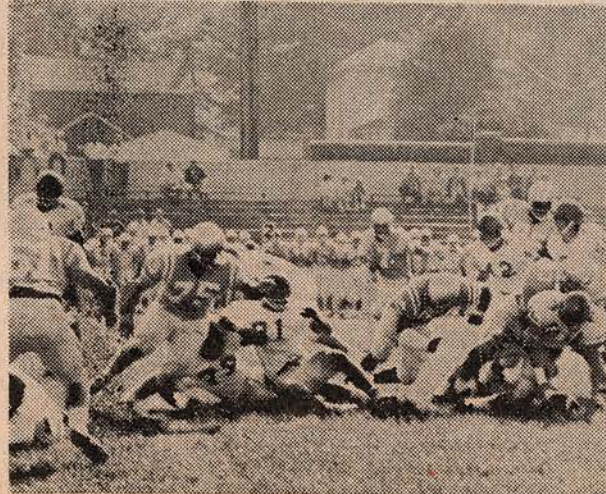
**ROAD'S OUT**—We have been informed by patrolman Mark Wheat of the Oak Glen police force that the route from Salem to Oak Glen has been slightly altered. In Buck's words, "Well, fellers, seein' as to how the bridge spannin' the gap between the Ohio Riva' 'twixt East Liverpool and Chesta, West Virginia is near about out, ya'll have to take a lil' detour. You'll have to take Route 51 to Alliquippa and . . ." Buck went on to say, "In other words, you can't get here from here."

**GIVE 'EM A CHEER**—When the Quakers take the field tonight at Oak Glen, they will have northeastern Ohio's best cheerleaders and school spirit behind them. Recently at a preleading camp our reserve cheerleading squad took four different places, won the spirit stick, and won the overall competition held the last day of camp in which all cheering squads participated. Our varsity cheerleaders won two first places and also won a spirit stick, awarded to squads showing very high spirit. This year's varsity cheerleaders are captain Pam Bruderly, Janice Walker, Beth Houlette, Ramona Lin, Rhonda Shaffer, and Sue Taugher. Reserve cheerleaders are captain Wendy Nedelka, Cookie Adams, Beth Anreich, Gail Mayhew, Cris Ellyson, and Barb Webb.

**GO JAN GO**—The staff's first "Tortoise Award" goes to Mr. Jan Denman for his lightning fast performance in writing our yearbooks to us before next year's come out.

**HATS OFF**—Our hats come off to the New York Mets who finally realized they must use gloves and bats to play baseball.

**THIS WEEK'S AWARD OF "DISTINKSHUN"** goes to "Crash" Cranmer, who tried to run several plays in a scrimmage without using the football.



THERE ARE FOUR SIDES TO A FOOTBALL TEAM—OFFENSE, DEFENSE, GOOD, AND BAD . . . Quakers need work on offensive ball handling

## DRILLS BEGAN AUG. 15

# Quaker gridders work hard and fast to beat daily heat and improve hustle

Tonight's football game at Oak Glen will be the first real test to see if all the hours spent at summer practice were really worthwhile.

Every weekday morning since August 15th, players had to roll out of bed shortly after 7:30 a.m., arrive at Reilly Field no later than 7:59, and be dressed in practice uniforms ready to run to Centennial Park by 8:29. This run to the park is actually a race with the coaches, and anyone arriving at the park later than a coach is assigned extra tasks, usually running laps.

Once the players have completed the run to the park, about ten minutes are allotted to calisthenics. When the exercises are completed, the team splits into groups and goes to Mr. Bennett, line coach; Mr. Gyurko, defensive coordinator; Mr. Tetlow, defensive backfield coach; Mr. Headland, offensive and defensive end coach;

or Mr. James, head coach, to run various drills.

When the players are through running drills, they assemble into one team again and concentrate on the offensive game. After offensive practice, the players must run gassers, a series of running exercises to build stamina. At the conclusion of gassers the team returns to Reilly Field to eat lunch.

The team changes into shorts and has about an hour to an hour and a half to eat lunch. Then in the afternoon the team returns to

Centennial, this time concentrating on defense rather than offense.

When asked what they thought of the summer practices, most of the team agreed that it was better than last year's summer sessions. Joe Sabatino commented, "To me, this year is more fun and we have more enthusiasm because the seniors know we don't have to go through this again next year." Larry Bielski added, "Really, this year's summer practice is harder than last year's, but we like it more because we do things faster and practice doesn't take so long."

## Tigers to quit SHS competition, pull out after 27 straight losses

This year marks the last time that the Salem Quakers will play the Wellsville Tigers. The Wellsville aggregation has been continually beaten through the years, and it is now to the place where

the Quakers have won 27 consecutive games.

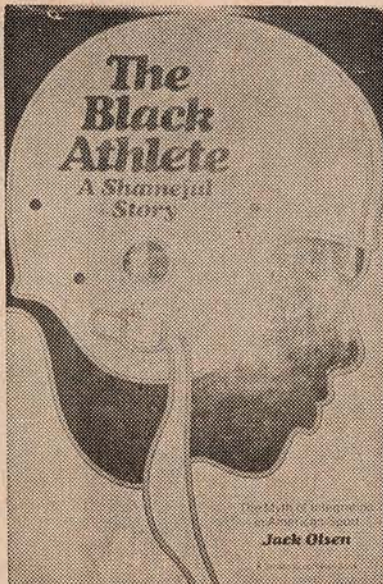
Fred Cope, the Quaker's Athletic Director, commented, "Wellsville dropped us from their schedule, we didn't drop them. It was Wellsville's idea to discontinue our long rivalry." Paul Mikanick, Athletic Director for Wellsville's Tigers, stated, "We have played Salem for quite a few years and we have been beaten 27 straight times. Our sports department decided that there is no use in banging our heads against a brick wall."

In regard to the rest of the schedule, head coach Robert James stated that this year's slate is one of the toughest in the history of the school. After the Quaker's opener with Oak Glen, the team will play home games against Ravenna on Sept. 12th, Canton Lehman Sept. 19th, West Branch Sept. 26th, and Canton Central Oct. 3rd. On October 11th the Quakers will travel to Canton to battle the Trojans in Faucett Stadium. The last half of October finds the Quakers meeting Warren JFK at home on the 17th, Steubenville Central on the 24th, and Madison on the 31st. The squad will end their campaign in Wellsville on November 7.

By JAN DEANE

If you are determined to hail the American sports establishment as the first family of racial equality, **The Black Athlete: A Shameful Story** by Jack Olsen probably won't dissuade you. Its implications of race quotas, double standards, and out-and-out exploitation in the sports world can be too easily dismissed by the die-hard dreamer as a vague and unsubstantial effort to create trouble.

Jack Olsen, white, and senior editor of *Sports Illustrated*, has taken Bill Russell, Harry Edwards, Elvin Hayes, and countless others, and given the reader the locker room version of the cliché, "Look what sports has done for the Negro." According to the black athletes, the debt has been reversed. In the words of Jim Parker, re-



tired all-pro lineman of the Baltimore Colts, "Hell, no, I've been good to it."

Seemingly, the black athlete has been betrayed. The Negro college athlete finds his educational career a cruel farce and his social life strictly regimented for public approval. In addition, any effort to escape the system labels him a troublemaker, unwanted by the professionals. The black athlete, lionized during the game, often becomes "boy" the moment he steps off the field.

Despite such awesome discrimination, the delusion prevails. The black ghetto child sees only athletes as heroes and only the sports world as a magic road out of despair. **The Black Athlete** is a complete social commentary, a forceful volume that will leave no one unaffected.

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