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Old red schoolhouse

'Twas warm, unique, mammoth

By Dale E. Shaffer ('47)

Through the 185 years of Salem's existence, many memorable buildings have been erected and then eventually torn down. They include the old post office, Pioneer Block, Brooks mansion, Buckeye Engine office building, First Christian Church, Town Hall and of course, Fourth Street School.

Probably the grandest and most impressive of all of these - certainly the one having the greatest effect on the largest number of people - was the huge red schoolhouse on East Fourth St. It was, in my opinion, THE most important architectural achievement ever carried out in Salem. This structure was a world unto itself - mammoth, secure, proud, warm, alive and unique.

Memories of the school are as numerous as the minutes of time students spent there during the 77 years of its existence. For the record, here are some

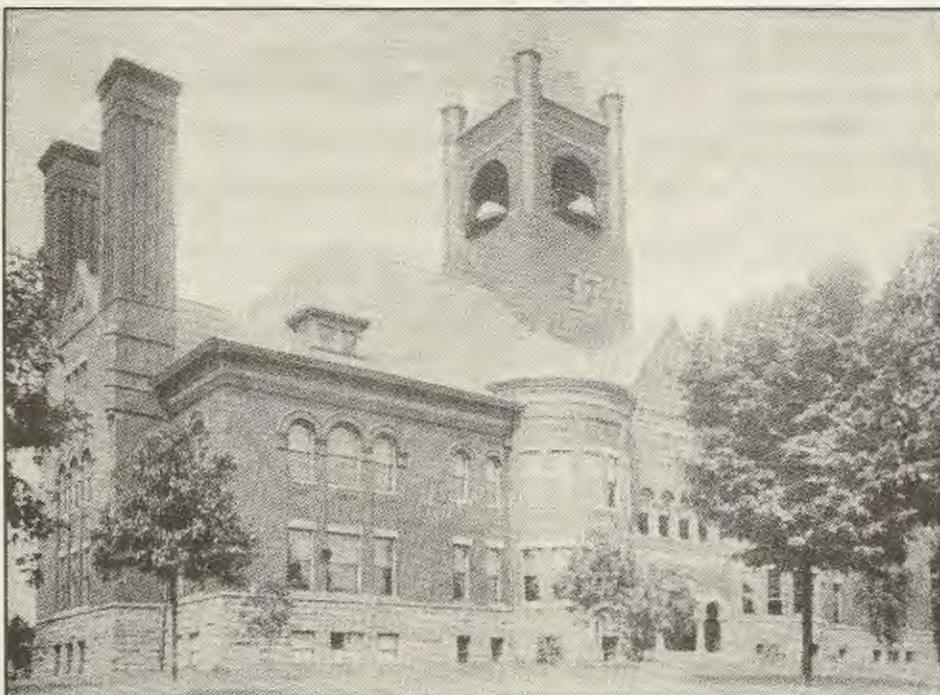
recollections I have of the old schoolhouse and what went on there:

The Huge Twin Chimneys at each end of the building. They were 16 ft. square, reaching 80 ft. into the sky. These were no ordinary chimneys, but rather artistic creations of ornate design. The bricklayers who put them up were true artists.

People often wondered why there were four chimneys, when only one was really necessary. The answer is that they were part of the original toilet system. Long before flushers, the toilets opened into large concrete pits. Passageways leading to the huge stacks provided for air currents to help in evaporation and carrying odors far above the surrounding dwellings.

Natural drafts were aided by forced ventilation from fans powered by gasoline engines. Lime applied

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Grand old Lady

This was the Fourth Street School in Salem for grade school and junior high down through the years. The school's life span was 1896-1974, a rock-solid structure.

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daily after school hours produced a solid mass that was shoveled out and hauled away at vacation time.

The Grandiose Staircase with the divider railing in the middle and the landing halfway to the second floor. There were hundreds of perfectly-spaced spindles in the railings around that staircase. Every day, Miss Doris Tetlow could be seen watering her plants located near the four large front windows on the landing.

The Windowed Rotunda on the main floor in front of the staircase, that originally housed the superintendent's office. Speaking tubes from this office reached all the classrooms.

Fire Drills, with Mr. Walter Regal (that beautiful man who had so much love for music and children) playing happy music on the piano as we re-entered the building.

The Quakerette, a junior high school monthly that gave young people their first opportunity at writing and publishing. It contained photos, comments about students, club and sports news, poetry, names of honor students and a review of class activities. In the 1940s, eighth graders were given nicknames, such as Flash, Dynamite, Bubbles, Showboat, Kick in the Pants, Lightning, Do-Do, Gramps, Popeye, Pip Squeak, Toots, Whiz and Weasel.

Students having birthdays brought lollipops for everyone in the class. On Valentine's Day, students filled a large box with valentines for everyone to receive. Some were handmade of frilly white paper doilies pasted on hearts of red construction paper. Others were store-bought. Most read "Will You Be My Valentine?" These activities of love and friendship fostered a closeness second only to that of family.

Lunch Time when everyone went home, ate, and then visited mom-and-pop stores for penny candy on the way back. Children also seemed to have time during the hour to play softball, climb a tree for a green apple, teeter-totter, shoot a few baskets, swing on the pole swings, and climb on the bars.

The Bell in the huge tower, rang three times in the morning and afternoon to call children to school. Frank L. Probert, early custodian, was the first to ring it. When the tower was removed in 1923 the bell was taken inside and stored. It is now located at Reilly Field.

Afternoons filled with Beautiful Music coming from the orchestra room in the basement (east end). Mr. Regal's marches, serenades, overtures and waltzes really made us feel good. His music was the main reason I looked forward to school in the afternoon. Incidentally, some of the music books used by the orchestra are now preserved at the museum. Remember "A Jolly Scout" (march) "Tenderness" (waltz), "Victory" (overture) and "Ferns and Flowers" (serenade)?

The Wire Gadget that held five pieces of chalk for drawing lines on the blackboard for music bars.

The Stoker-Fired Boilers in the basement. Every room had a crude damper by which room temperature could be controlled. An arrow pointed to an arc which read: Colder-Warmer. It took a wrench to turn the damper.

Pole Swings with chains that you held onto to swing around the pole - in some cases horizontally. To help you go higher, your friends wrapped their chains in such a manner to give you added lift and speed. Some youngsters spun as they went around.

The Handbell used by the custodian to call students from the playground. Frank Hoopes has preserved that bell, as well as the base from one of four pillars of the stone triple-arched entrance of the building. Other school bells are preserved at the museum.

Marble Tournaments held on the dirt playground for class and school championships.

The little Pitchpipe in the felt case that the teacher used to start us off singing during music period.

High-Top Shoes with cleats, and a little pocket on the side for a penknife.

Glass Ink Wells at each desk.

Chalk Erasers being cleaned outside on the fire escape.

Mackinaws and Snowsuits hanging on hooks in the cloakroom.

Demolition of our place of dreams in 1974 by the L. T. Boccia Construction Co. The first chimney was toppled - but not easily - by cables attached to heavy mobile equipment on the ground. A second was brought down by blows from a heavy steel ball, swung from a boom. Soon the west side of the building was gone. Weeks later, the last truckload of debris would leave the vacant premises. Salem's most impressive building was but a memory.

Brautigam was popular teacher

One of Salem High's best liked former teachers, Chester M. Brautigam, 87, died last November after a long illness. Early on, he had toured North America with the John Philip Sousa band, had pitched professional baseball in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, once striking out Babe Ruth three

times.

From 1930 to 1947 he was an English teacher and band director at Salem High. He later served as principal of Reilly School and Salem Junior High. He was superintendent of the United Local School system from 1962 to 1972.

He taught English at Kent State U. in Salem and served as a parade and drill teams judge for 40 years.

One former student said, "He was the best I ever had in English or music. He was a gentle person, never lost his temper, but always had control of everyone."

An outpouring of memorial gifts honoring Mr. Brautigam came to the Alumni Association after his death.

Jack Alexander selected as SHS Alumnus of Year

Dr. John W. (Jack) Alexander, one of Salem High School's most celebrated athletes and a 1956 graduate, will be honored in June as the SHS Alumni Association's outstanding alumnus of 1996.

According to the association's president, Connie Cranmer, Dr. Alexander will be recognized at the annual alumni dinner June 1 at the high school. He will be the 39th graduate to be so honored since 1958.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner is open to the public. Tickets selling for \$12 are available through Jackie Hergenrother at 1955 E. Pershing St., Salem. Her phone number is 330-332-1287.

While in school, Alexander was a four-year performer in football, basketball and track, excelling at each sport. He scored 1,025 points over his basketball career, getting 30 in Salem High's celebrated 106-103 loss to Warren Harding in 1956. He set a county high jump mark of 6 ft. 3 3/16 in. in track and competed three straight years in the state meet. He scored 68 points as a senior football player, winning most valuable player recognition, the coaches' award and the Knights of Columbus award for his high grade average.

His achievements since high school have been in the same vein, with outstanding success resulting from every venture.

He won his B.S. degree in mathematics from Boston U. in 1961 and then taught for two years at Salem High. He received his M.A. degree in mathematics from Bowling Green State U. in 1965 and returned to Boston where he taught math at Boston State College.

He worked at General Electric Co. as an internal auditor, computer science instructor and system analyst. He took a position as a U.S. State Department mathematics consulting director to the West African Regional Mathematics program in Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Ghana. Returning to America in 1977, he spent an academic year at Boston U. completing course work on a Ed. D in mathematics education.

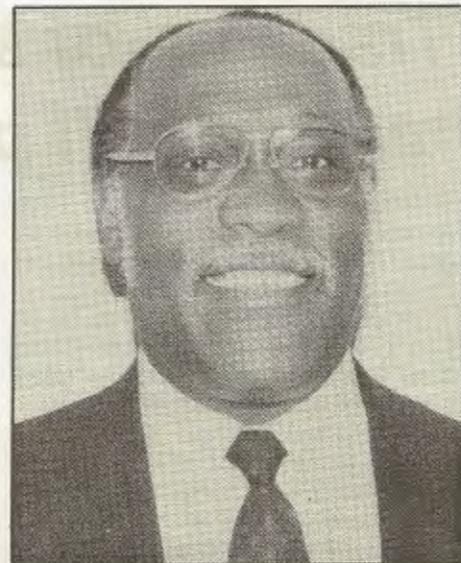
Since then he has completed work

on an MBA (1987) and a Ph. D in Management Science/Operations Research from California Coast U. (1989).

In 1978, Dr. Alexander joined the corporate actuarial department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn., where he remained for three years before joining the staff of the Futures Group "think tank" in Glastonbury, Conn., as chief statistician. In 1982, he returned to Boston where he became a professor of mathematics at Wentworth Institute of Technology. From 1984 to 1990, he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at that institution.

Seeking to return to research and the classroom, he accepted a position in the mathematics department at the U. of the District of Columbia in 1990. He was a faculty member in that department for two years before being promoted to the chair's position, which he held until 1995.

Last December, Dr. Alexander was invited to join the National Academy of Sciences as a staff officer and research mathematician for the Board on Mathematical Sciences. In January, 1996, he was asked to assume the directorship of the board. The academy's mission is to provide



Dr. John W. Alexander

independent advice to the U.S. government and industry on science and technology matters.

In this regard, this world-renowned private, nonprofit, self-perpetuating society of distinguished scholars is constantly engaged in scientific, engineering and medical research, dedicated to the furtherance of science and technology and to their use for the general welfare.

Dr. Alexander is the son of John and Connie Alexander. John is deceased, but Connie still lives in Salem. The 58-year-old Dr. Alexander is single and resides at 9739 Country Meadows Ln. Apt. 2, Laurel, Maryland 20723.

Come on home! *Prospect School in for BIG year*

Alumni of Prospect School's centennial celebration are encouraged to submit items that can be used during the year-long observance that is to start in the fall. Photos, mementos and other memories are welcome.

One specific project the committee would like from Prospect alumni is for the "Career Wall." For the benefit of present students, a display is planned of the many and varied careers and vocations former students have achieved. Photos and career descriptions are requested for this display.

A second request is for multiple generations that have attended the

school. If you are part of two or more generations to have attended, please send names and years.

The official start of the centennial celebration will be an open house on September 22, 1996. Alumni are encouraged to attend and visit with former friends and teachers.

Information may be sent to Prospect School, 838 Prospect St., Salem, OH 44460. The committee is composed of Frank Hoopes, Jean Kaufman, LuEllyn Pond, Tom Couples and David Stratton. Stratton may be called at 330-332-0129 or 330-332-8901.

Tradition of support makes it all possible

The scholarship fund of the SHS Alumni Association was bolstered by gifts totaling \$43,677 during the six-month period ending April 1.

Included in that total was a whopping \$25,000 gift described in a related story in this newsletter. Also, \$500 was given by the Class of 1980 from its November reunion.

The number of memorial gifts increased during the period. All gifts are tax-deductible.

A list of individual gifts follows:

- Class of 1925**
From Salem: Ralph R. Hannay in memory of Margaret Hannay Roelen ('35) and Richard Loutzenhiser ('43);
- Class of 1928**
Willard Edgerton, Struthers, OH, in memory of Ray Kenreigh;
- Class of 1929**
Dorothy Lieder Curry, Naples, FL, in memory of loved ones;
- Class of 1930**
Hunter Carpenter, Gardiner, NY, in memory of Jack Carpenter ('32);
- Class of 1931**
From Salem; Ruth Cosgrove, in memory of Duane McClaskey; John Barnes, in memory of Ray Kenreigh;
- Class of 1932**
Bessie Mileusnic Carlton, Beverly Hills, CA; Class gift in memory of Ray Kenreigh;
- Class of 1934**
From Salem: Lela Naragon Wright, in memory of Duane McClaskey; Marie Callahan Fawcett, in memory of Ray Kenreigh; Robert J. Ketterer, Alliance, OH;
- Class of 1935**
Cora May Reich Stone, Ellenton, FL, for roof fund;
- Class of 1936**
James Bruce, Hanoverton, OH, in memory of Robert V. Layden and Dr. Richard McConner; Jeanette Flick Olloman, in memory of Ray Kenreigh; Edmund J. Kamasky, Appleton, WI.;
- Class of 1938**
From Salem: Jean Scullion Sobotka, in memory of Duane McClaskey; George & Esther Chappell Thomson, in memory of Tom Yuhaniak; Dr. Harold & Mary Helen Brudery Hoprich, Sun City, AZ, in memory of Lowell E. Hoprich ('45) and Chester Brautigam;
- Class of 1939**
From Salem: Fred & Twila Kille Kloos ('42) for roof fund; John F. Evans, Silver Springs, MD; Virginia Bodendorfer, St. Petersburg, FL, in memory of Helen Bodendorfer Hutchison;
- Class of 1940**
From Salem: Ralph Landwert in memory of Bruce George Reader; Torch Nedelka, in memory of Bruce George Reader; James & Mary Shasteen, in memory of Robert Hall ('68); Thomas Houlette, Sidney, OH, roof fund; Joseph & Jacqueline VanHovel Ewing, Wheaton, MD, in memory of Duane McClaskey;
- Class of 1941**
From Salem: Lowry Supply Co., roof fund; Robert S. McCulloch, in memory of Betty Ellyson Rober; Lester Marshall; Virginia Chappell Yuhaniak, in memory of Tom Yuhaniak ('48); Class of '41 in memory of Carl Bauman; Florence Hillbrand Juhn, in memory of Ray Coppock; Russell Doyle, Damascus, OH in memory of Warren Tullis; Tom Berger, Lakewood, CO;
- Class of 1942**
From Salem: In memory of Betty Ellyson Rober from her neighbors Charies & June Slavens, Paul & Peg Heim, Larry & Rosalind Garofalo, Estelle White, Terry & Barb Sheets, Ted & Ruth Berry, Joseph & Rose Murin, Mary Whiteleather, Leon & Margaret Kuniewicz, Robert & Donna Citino, Don & Helen Warren, Peg Graham; Richard Ellis, Marysville, WA, in memory of Jeanne Vaughn Zeck; William E. Rance, Columbus, OH;
- Class of 1943:**
From Salem: Dick Loutzenhiser Memorial Golf Tournament in memory of Dick Loutzenhiser; Class gift in memory of Mary Cody Sweeney (to be in the Vocational Scholarship Fund); Class gift in memory of Audrey Welsh Wooten; Gordon Shasteen; Fred Krauss; Gene McArtor Schiefelbein, Wilmington, DE, in memory of Mary Cody Sweeney; W. Kirby Laughlin, Vass, NC, in memo-

- ry of classmates killed in WWII; Larry Hippley, Lisbon, OH, in memory of Chester Brautigam; Betty Theil Way, San Bernardino, CA, in memory of Mary Cody Sweeney;
- Class of 1944**
From Salem: Jack & Betty Rance in memory of Chester Brautigam; Nick Solomon in memory of John, Earl and Betty Solomon and Ann Solomon Seroka; Donald Oesch, in memory of Tom Yuhaniak; Philomena Limpose Fagon, in memory of Robert Hall; Dominick & Mary Jane Alessi, St. Louis, MO; Jack A. & Marilyn V. Smith, Dublin, OH, in memory of John Litty Jr.;
- Class of 1945**
From Salem: James Gibbs, in memory of Ray Kenreigh; Jean Henderson McClelland, Quincy, IL; James A. & Patricia Wright, Brevard, NC, in memory of Jeanne Vaughn Zeck ('44);
- Class of 1946**
From Salem: Jackie Nedelka, in memory of Bruce George Reader; James R. & Jane Mohr; Frank & Patricia Mangus; Donna Lippitt Butch; Charles Cabbage; Donald & Elizabeth Heim; Margery & Paul Heim; Alfred & Bueda McConnon Landwert; Russell Loudon; Duane Yeagley; Dr. James & Pat Finn Giovanetti, Boardman, OH., in memory of Duane McClaskey; Fred E. & Dana A. Grabt, Sebring, OH; James R. Carl Schuster, Grosse Point, MI; Beverly Jane Schuster Hall, Roseville, MI; Juanita Shasteen Bush, Bartow, FL; Barbara Sanders Andres, Green Valley, AZ; George Stenger, Glendale, AZ; Mary Lou Vincent Duncan, El Paso, TX; Robert G. Oana, Bowling Green, OH; Beatrice Taylor Terrell, Warren, OH; Lowell B. Myers, Streetsboro, OH; Marorie Willis Kanton, Las Vegas, NV; John P. Sharp, Los Osos, CA; Rev. Richard T. Edgerton, Buffalo, WY;
- Class of 1947**
From Salem: Robert E. & Marilyn A. Roberts in memory of Nancy Roose Unger ('40); Margaret Hollinger Sheets in memory of Betty Zimmerman Rich ('48); Thad & Joan Hannay Lora; Mary Lou Haessly Loudon in memory of Chester Brautigam; Robert E. Harris, Lake Placid, FL; Joseph F. Ferri, San Francisco, CA; Connie Campanelli, Avila Beach, CA., in memory of Paul Campanelli; Robert Hodge, Lisbon, OH;
- Class of 1948**
From Salem: Margaret Sommers Oesch in memory of Betty Zimmerman Rich, Tom Yuhaniak and Florence Hill; Albert C. Falk, in memory of Bruce George Reader; Class of '48 in memory of Frank Luciani; Norma Hanna Hippley, Lisbon, OH, in memory of Chester Brautigam; W.A. Urbanowicz, Burton, OH, in memory of Jeanne Vaughn Zeck;
- Class of 1949**
From Salem: Jerry & Judy Gregg Smith ('52) in memory of Susan Lutsch Schmid ('31) and Richard Loutzenhiser ('43); Shirlee Beck Bell in memory of Chester Brautigam;
- Class of 1950**
Frederick Theiss, Crestline, OH
- Class of 1951**
From Salem: Glenn & Theresa Brudery in memory of Chester Brautigam; Rosalee Hrovatic Hemmen, Columbus, OH., in memory of Dorothy Davis; JoAnne Hrovatic Blackwell, Columbus, OH., in memory of Dorothy Davis; Jay J. & Joyce C. England, Norristown, PA, in memory of Ben Barrett; Jack B. Hochadel, Newport Beach, CA., in memory of Karen Kerns Hochadel;
- Class of 1952**
From Salem: Bruce P. Gordon in memory of Chester Brautigam; Mary Ellen Falk, in memory of Bruce George Reader; Joan Robusch Kirk, Alliance, OH, in memory of Guy H. Kirk Jr.; JoAnn Simich Poland, Orlando, FL., in memory of Robert Simich and the roof fund;
- Class of 1953**
From Salem: Mary Dunlap Patterson in memory of Helen Dora Copacia Schneider; Richard & Margaret A. Litty, Verona, NY, in memory of John Litty Jr. ('55); Gretchen Bodendorfer McCormick, Cincinnati, OH, in memory of Helen Bodendorfer Hutchison;
- Class of 1954**
From Salem: Gary & Wilma Moffett in memory of Chester Brautigam; Raina & Sandy Hansell, Bloomfield, MI, in memory of Chester Brautigam; John A. Gottschling, Poland OH., in memory of John Litty ('55);
- Class of 1955**
From Salem: Ken & Janice Jeffries Bosu, in memory of John Litty ('55); Janet L. Reeder, Hanoverton, OH in memory of Betty Jo Hawkins Zehntenbauer and Chester Brautigam; Barbara Wright, Edgewater, MD, in memory of Coach Ben Barrett; Rosemarie Sulea Cardoso, Clarence, NY, in memory of Helen Dora Copacia Schneider and Bryce W. Kendall; W. Ray & Linda Hertel, Leetonia, OH, in memory of John Litty Jr. ('55);
- Class of 1956**
Mary Mercer Krogness, Cleveland, OH; David R. & Paula B. Carlson, Greeley, CO, in memory of Helen Bodendorfer Hutchison ('33); Richard M. & Thelma A. Coppock, Colorado

- Springs, CO, in memory of Guy & Helen Coppock, roof fund;
- Class of 1957**
William & Marsha Vaughn, Crofton, MD, in memory of John Litty Jr.;
- Class of 1958**
Benjamin P. Barrett, Marblehead, OH, in memory of Benjamin F. Barrett; N. Fay Conser Dell, Lyndhurst, OH, in memory of Diane Wilson Buehner;
- Class of 1959**
Mary Jane Mathews Barrett, Marblehead, OH in memory of Benjamin F. Barrett; David Starbuck, Wyomissing, PA., R. Fred Ackerman & Linda Griffith Ackerman ('61), Fort Wayne, IN, in memory of Duane McClaskey;
- Class of 1960**
Vincent R. & Sally Fester Homing, Wooster, OH, in memory of Kenneth T. Pinkerton ('61);
- Class of 1961**
From Salem: Larry & Kathy Kleon Shaffer, in memory of Duane McClaskey; Larry & Anne Lavell Brubaker, Akron, OH, in memory of Duane McClaskey; Chester L. & June M. Sullivan, Wintersville, OH, in memory of Duane McClaskey;
- Class of 1962**
From Salem: David Isaacs, in memory of Robert Hall ('68); Joe & Connie Bricker ('63) Cosgrove, in memory of Duane McClaskey; Susan E. Damer, Westlake, OH, in memory of Kenneth J. Pinkerton ('61); Robert & Marsha Thomson Beaumont, Coshocton, OH, in memory of Tom Yuhaniak;
- Class of 1964**
Larry Reader, New Smyrna Beach, FL, in memory of his brother, Bruce George Reader;
- Class of 1965**
Bud Winn, New Philadelphia, OH, in memory of Richard Howenstine; Clarence & Kathryn Oyer Chamberlain, Arcada, CO;
- Class of 1966**
Deborah Sell Craig, Kent, OH; J. David Roberts, West Chester, OH.;
- Class of 1967**
From Salem: Martin Catlos, in memory of Robert Hall; Scott & Linda Davis Thomson, in memory of Clyde "Pete" Davis and Tom Yuhaniak;
- Class of 1968**
From Salem: Ralph J. Smith, in memory of Robert Hall; Wayne & Judy Snyder, in memory of Robert Hall; John Goddard, Ithaca, NY; Mary Balsley Current, Northfield, MA, in honor of parents Robert & Margaret Votaw Balsley; Kathleen Scahill Roberts, West Chester, OH;
- Class of 1969**
Patty Capps Kite, Mulberry, FL; Leslie J. Landwert, Canal Winchester, OH, in memory of Bruce George Reader;
- Class of 1970**
From Salem: Donation from class from the 25-year reunion, Rick & Terri McGee, Edmond, OK, in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph McGee; Rebecca Englert Dennis, Logan, OH; Judy Balsley Owens in honor of parents Robert & Margaret Votaw Balsley; Martha A. Smith Crean, Pittsburgh, PA;
- Class of 1971**
From Salem: LuAnn Limestahl Cole in memory of Bruce George Reader and Chester Brautigam; Edward Emch; Christine Dimko Thomas, Akron, OH, in memory of Ken Pinkerton; Dr. Daniel & Susan Brink McDonald, Newark, DE;
- Class of 1972**
From Salem: Gary & Vivian Knight Saunders, in memory of Patti Stack '69;
- Class of 1973**
From Salem: Robin Andre Williams, in memory of Robert Hall ('68); Lisa Roelen Ethridge, Alpharetta, GA, in memory of Craig Anderson and Nancy Anderson Zocolo; Jeanne Landwert Smith, Miamisburg, OH, in memory of Bruce George Reader, Karen Blankenship Pond, Sevierville, TN; Susan Barrett Kelly, Evanston, IL, in memory of Ben Barrett; Barbara Balsley, Marion, OH, in honor of parents Robert & Margaret Votaw Balsley; Marilyn Smith Butler, Pittsburgh, PA;
- Class of 1974**
Phillip Forkel, Fairfax, CA; Jim Wiggers, Columbus, OH;
- Class of 1975**
Mark W. McCulloch, Hampton, NH, in memory of Bob Citino; Gayle Balsley James, Spring, TX, in honor of parents Robert & Margaret Votaw Balsley; Sarah Boone Wiggers, Columbus, OH;
- From Salem: Lori Albright Flinn;
- Class of 1976**
From Salem, Mary E. Falk Kirkland; Brad Smith, Fairborn, OH, in memory of Susan Lutsch Schmid;
- Class of 1977**
From Salem: Jay Linder, in memory of Mark Shipley; Kenneth L. & Sheryl Stone Beall, Austin, TX; Debra M. Madison, Bowling Green, OH;
- Class of 1978**
Robert & Julie Landwert Mowery, Dublin, OH in memory of Bruce George Reader; Tim & Melissa Moffett Costa; Margaret Gibbs Hopple, Portland, ME;
- Class of 1979**
Ed Stone & Rebecca Young Stone ('80) in memory of Frank L. Stone;
- Class of 1980**
From Salem: Thomas Darling, Class gift from November

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Matching gifts are out there

Income tax time is thankfully past, but it is not too early to begin thinking about 1996 taxes and ways to save money on them in addition to making a greatly appreciated gift to your SHS Alumni Association.

You are probably aware that every dollar you give to charity is tax deductible. A gift of \$1,000 actually costs you only \$640 if you are in a 36 percent bracket.

Congress has deliberately provided this deduction to encourage your generous support of our endeavors. The value of the deduction depends on your tax rate. So plan a substantial gift in a year when your income or tax rate is higher than usual. You can deduct cash gifts to the extent of about 50 percent of your income and carry over any excess for up to five years.

There are other arrangements which—from a tax viewpoint—may be even more attractive than outright gifts of cash. For example, you may own securities or other properties that have grown substantially in value. Sell them, and you must share your profit with the tax collector. But if you give the securities to your alumni association, your profit is never taxed, even though you are generally permitted to deduct the full fair market value of the securities.

Example: Mr. White owns stock that cost him \$2,000 and is now worth \$5,000. If he sells the stock, he'll keep only \$4,160 after taxes (28 percent top capital gains rate). However, by making a gift of stock to the alumni association, he gets a \$5,000 tax deduction that results in a \$1,800 tax saving—assuming a 36 percent tax bracket. In addition, he escapes paying any tax on his profit. So a substantial \$5,000 gift will actually cost Mr. White only \$2,360.

Another thought: Some firms have a policy of matching employees' contributions to non-profit organizations such as the SHS Alumni Association. One Wisconsin company triples the employee gift, sending an extra \$200 for every \$100 given for a total of \$300.

Some of our graduates may not realize that our association qualifies for such gifts. Inquire of your employer if

they have such a policy.

Contributions should be made to the Scholarship Committee Inc. of the Salem High School Alumni Association with a Tax I.D. Number of 34-6519955.

Cora May chases raindrops away!

In last fall's newsletter, a story was run that outlined the leaky roof troubles at the Alumni Association building at 328 E. State St., Salem. A price of \$25,000 was mentioned and a suggestion was made that SHS alums might want to contribute to a roof fund.

Several contributions came in and then, on December 6, we got a phone call from Cora May Reich Stone ('35) of 7920 DeSoto Dr., Ellenton, FL, 34222.

She asked how the roof fund was coming and was told we had \$225 already.

"Well, you can quit worrying," she said. "We can't have water pouring into our office. I am sending you a check today."

The check arrived in two days with a note that said: "Dec. 6 is my mom's birthday so I thought she might like this idea. Merry Christmas."

The check was in the amount of exactly \$25,000.

This amount raised the total gifts made to the association by "Corky" and her late husband, Floyd Stone, Salem high coach from 1928 to 1934, to \$423,000 over the past seven or eight years. She originated and contributed heavily to the Vocational Scholarships, given to graduates every year since 1987.

All in the family

The following letter came from four Salem native sisters, now living in Ohio, Massachusetts and Texas. Their letter is unique and deserves a separate story of its own.

"Please accept the enclosed donation for the SHS Alumni Scholarship Fund in honor of our father's 75th birthday. Both our father, Robert Balsley ('39) and our mother, Margaret Votaw Balsley ('39) are proud alumni of Salem High and active in their class reunion activities.

"This donation is one way for the four of us to say thanks to our father for the many hours of overtime and the second jobs he sometimes worked in order that all his daughters would have a college education. Some of us were recipients of Alumni Asso. scholarships and appreciated the help when we were in school.

"We support your continued efforts in assisting local students in their pursuit of higher education and are grateful for this opportunity to honor our father's dedication to ensuring our college educations and through this donation, that of others as well."

Signed:

Mary Lynn Balsley Current ('68)
N.M.N. Box 2622
Northfield, MA 01360

Judy Balsley Owens ('70)
13777 Pleasant View Rd.
Jeffersonville, OH 43128

Barbara Balsley ('73)
1011 Plantation Dr.
Marion, OH 43302

Gayle Balsley James ('75)
20810 Lampwick Cr.
Spring, TX 77388

Getting to know Number 330

Alumni who telephone the SHS Alumni Association are advised that a new area code has been assigned its number.

The new number is 330-332-1427. The number went into effect on March 9. Please note the change in your phone listings.

In the sports arena. . .

By Robert J. Dixon ('40)

Early in June a 1996 graduate of Salem High will be Jenni Brown, a distance runner who wrote one of the most dazzling, yet mysterious chapters in SHS athletic lore.

As a 1992 freshman runner, she won every cross-country race she entered until the very last one—the national championships in San Diego.

Weighing only 82 pounds and running tirelessly, she outclassed every girl runner in Ohio. During the Ohio season she ran under 18 minutes five times in the 3.1-mile race. Only one other girl in Ohio got under 18 minutes that season and in that race she lost to Brown by 40 seconds.

Brown destroyed the Division I field at the state meet in Columbus, breaking a 10-year-old record in running 17:15.3 and setting a mark that still stands.

Her time was so remarkable for a freshman that her picture was printed in Sports Illustrated.

That set the stage for the mid-west regional championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin. With a great display of local pride, Salem citizens raised hundreds of dollars literally overnight to send her to the meet.

She did not disappoint, whipping a huge field of 335 girls, running 18:51 in a sea of mud, 100 yards ahead of the runnerup. She was the first freshman to ever win the regional. Her coach, Frank Parks, was ecstatic. "She is one exceptional runner," he enthused.

Salem fans quickly raised another \$4,023 and sent Jenni, her mother and coach to the San Diego nationals. There she met a tough field of 32 runners from all over the U.S.

The Maryland girl who won ran 17:34 while Jenni turned the 3.1 miles in 17:57, finishing fifth in the nation. It was her only defeat of the season and she was named to the Harrier Magazine's All-America cross-country team.

The mystery referred to in the opening paragraph above started in the fall of 1993 when she failed to break 18 minutes as a sophomore. It was even worse as a junior when she did not break 20 minutes and failed to even qualify for the state meet.

In 1995 Jenni bounced back some and got under 19 minutes a couple of times, but never again was a threat for state dominance as many had expected back in 1992. She finished far back in the state meet.

True, her weight had climbed about 15 pounds over her freshman year, but that didn't explain her complete reversal of form.

Parks still shakes his head over "this little girl who finished fifth in the nation," but he has no convincing answer for her decline.

It remains a true mystery in Salem.

Father of the "J"

As one who has read every copy of Sports Illustrated since its birth in 1954, I have found little in the magazine to disagree with over the years. One thing I strongly differed with it on was its insistence that the basketball jump shot was invented and exploited by Stanford great Hank Luisetti, who played in the late 1930s.

I wrote to S.I. twice, telling them that Hank did not shoot a jump shot, that he was expert in what I would call a step-forward one-hander. He was so good at it that he once scored 50 points against Duquesne during a senior year tour of the east with the Stanford team. S.I. never replied to my complaint, by the way.

I told S.I. that I watched Hank play for St. Mary's (Calif.) Pre-flight during the war. He was an exciting player to



Kenny Sailors

watch—smooth, quick and decisive—but not a jump shooter. One reason for the dispute is that Luisetti was the first to popularize the one-handed shot, but it wasn't a jumper. Luisetti took the game from the two-handed set shot to the one-handed set shot and over the years the two developments—one-hander and jumper—blurred in the public mind.

Last February, S.I. came down to earth and confessed that it had been wrong in naming Luisetti as the father of the jump shot. Instead it now claims that Lehigh University researchers have dug up evidence that a Bob Many, a Lehigh athlete from the 1920s, "launched the mother jumper."

Bob Many may well have been the first, but I think I saw the fellow who first really popularized and made convincing the jump shot. He was Kenny Sailors of Wyoming University.

While attending Brigham Young U. in 1942, I looked forward to Wyoming's game with the Cougars because the Cowboys had a crazy guy who jumped in the air and shot the ball. That was Sailors.

Wyoming came in and, although highly touted, was upset by BYU, 53-49, in an exciting game. Sure enough, this little (5-11) Sailors jumped in the air and shot the ball over the Cougars. He was almost impossible to defend and very impressive.

So was his team which had an All-American center named Milo Komenich, Willie Rothman and a bench-warmer many may have heard of—Curt Gowdy. The Cowboys were so good that they won the national (NCAA) title in 1943, defeating Georgetown, 46-34, as Sailors led the team with 16 points and dazzled Madison Square Garden. He was voted national collegiate player of the year.

I wrote to Wyoming U. and got Sailors' address, then wrote to him for verification. He sent back a sheaf of Xeroxed pictures and clippings that included a quote from famous old coach Ray Meyer of DePaul U.

"There's a lot of people who say they shot the jump shot before Sailors," Meyer wrote, "but if they did jump it wasn't over two inches. Kenny really went up in the air."

Sailors embraced the jumper out of

. . .yesterday and today

necessity when he learned the game playing against his older and taller brother. He had to jump to get his shots off.

After the war, Sailors played for the Cleveland Rebels pro team in the Basketball Association of America, starting in 1946. The coach, Dutch Dehnert, told him "You're going to have to learn a good two-hand set shot if you expect to play in this league." Dehnert was wrong, of course, and in his second season Sailors was second team all-pro.

Famed coach Joe Lapchick called Sailors one of the most influential players of the century. Sailors is modest about that assessment. "I was just trying to beat my big brother," he says.

Sailors lives in Gakona, Alaska, where he is a fishing and hunting guide. He says he still gets lots of letters and calls, asking about the famous jump shot. His address is: Box 286, Gakona, AK 99586.

Post script: The year 1942 was when basketball players wore authentic basketball uniforms, not idiotic-looking blousy, knee-length bloomers that resemble Joe Frazier boxing trunks. Is there no athletic director around with enough courage to stomp out the practice of wearing these abominations?

'Our' team is gone

The loss of the Cleveland Browns at the hands of the greedy Art Modell leaves a lot of us old fans justifiably steamed. The Browns, I insist, is "our team" and not Modell's.

I got to attend the first game the Browns ever played. It was a late in August Saturday night in 1946 and the fledgling Browns, coached by and named after Paul Brown, played their only exhibition game of the year in the Akron Rubber Bowl against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This was an All-American Conference encounter and the Browns were to go on and win the league championship for four straight years. The Dodgers were led by Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa U. star.

Cliff Lewis started the game at quarterback for the Browns and did not do too well. Cleveland, which had drafted several Ohio State players

along with Otto Graham, the Northwestern All-American, had been highly touted. In fact, when the Cleveland owner, Mickey McBride, sewed up the use of Cleveland Stadium it forced the NFL champion Cleveland Rams to flee town and head for Los Angeles. They knew they couldn't compete with Paul Brown in Ohio.

At Akron the Browns trailed Brooklyn at halftime and there was doom and gloom in the pressbox.

"I wonder where the dummy is that put this team together," cracked Don Beattie, then sports editor of the Salem News.

From behind us came a voice, "I'm the dummy."

We whirled around and were confronted by the rueful yet smiling face of Mickey McBride himself. He did not take offense, but he must have wondered about all the money he had spent in organizing the Browns.

His chagrin didn't last long. Paul Brown switched quarterbacks and went to Graham instead of Lewis. Otto took the team down the field several times and the Browns won with ease. McBride was off the hook.

Graham led the Browns to the title



Baggy bloomers

game that year and every other year he played, retiring after the 1955 season.

That was the first of many fun games we watched "our" team play. And, oh, yes, Cleveland stadium ticket prices were \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$1.80 in those days.

Now everything has changed, ticket prices and all. It is really sad to write an end to that chapter in sports.

Dixon leaves alumni post after 11 years

Robert J. Dixon ('40), Alumni Association coordinator for the past 11 years, retired from that post at the end of 1995. He will continue to produce the alumni newsletter, however.

He started at the alumni office in September, 1984, when only some tables and chairs graced the premises. During the first year a typewriter, computer, furniture and other odds and ends were added and the office took off.

A full name and address record of more than 10,000 Salem High School graduates was laboriously compiled and is being added to constantly.

Twenty newsletters have been published since 1984 and they are thought to be instrumental in promoting increased contributions to the association's scholarship fund.

"One unfulfilled hope I have had," Dixon said, "is to get more recent SHS graduates to contribute stories or recollections or pictures of high school days to the newsletter. We would like to have a modern input."

The daily work at the alumni office is being carried on by Henrietta Kilbreath ('42), who has worked part-time at the office since 1991.

The office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Telephone number is 330-332-1427.

Letter writers check in

From: Vivian Foltz Englebrect ('41)

Box 647
Rocky Hill, NJ 98553

Today is my first relaxed day in weeks. I don't think I have ever been so tired in my life. I have just spent a lot of time and money to disprove one of American's beloved Pollyanna-ism: "You're only as old as you think you are." Wrong! You are as old as you are.

Last January I joined an Earthwatch team and went to the Caicos & Grand Turk Islands to dig for the remains of lost tribes. Earthwatch is a non-profit organization that rounds up volunteers to help scientists with projects all over the world. So, in a sense, we pay them to allow us to do grubby work. Shows you how desperate Americans are to part with their money for "something different". Even though I was probably the oldest on the team I did very well. I jumped into the pits with enthusiasm and brushed off the iguana bones with the best of them. Despite the sometimes 106 degree heat. Then at three o'clock when we returned to our modest A-Frames we were free to do whatever. Most of the Team rushed to the beach; I took a nap. But no one missed me and I reappeared full of life in time for supper.

Thus grew the false impression that I was still the gal I used to be. And this year I signed up, with Eloise, a gal assigned as my roommate in Grand Turk, to go on another Earthwatch this January. And, we did not want anything That Hot.

We decided on a botanical project in Chile. Collecting specimens in the Andes, below the LLaima volcano. Sounded easy. And cooler. It was cooler. One morning it was 28 degrees with frost covering everything. We had thought we would be somewhere near the Equator. Well, some of Chile is near the equator, but not our section.

The whole project was fraught with confusion from Day One. Mainly because the people in charge were Hungarian, who spoke some English but no Spanish, and the Chilean coordinators spoke no Hungarian. Or English. We were scheduled to have cabins but when we arrived, not so. When the coordinators were asked

"Where are our cabins, (fortunately there was a volunteer who could speak Spanish) they shrugged, "The head man in the Parque system wanted the cabins. So he moved in. With his eight little ones. And his aunt."

Zsolt, our scientist, then scurried around and rounded up some threadbare tents. So there I was. On the bare lava rocks in a small tent with Eloise, who is over six feet tall. Without camping gear. No inflated pad. No anything.

But the nightmare is over; no more 8 hour hikes - straight up, collecting the primitive *Araucaria* cones, no log bridges, no punctures, and no, alas, *picso sour*s.

From: Ben ('58) & Mary Jane Mathews Barrett ('59)
1206 Stontenburg Dr.
Marblehead, OH 43440

Last May we were saddened by the death of my husband's father, Ben Barrett, former Salem High football coach.

He is survived by his wife, five children, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

We had told him of his new red-headed great-grandson who was the fourth Benjamin Barrett, born in September, 1994. He informed us that his father also had red hair.

"Grandpa Ben" always had a positive attitude and words of encouragement for his children and grandchildren. When any of the family became discouraged, he would always remind us that "what matters is not how many times you get knocked down, but how many times you get up."

He will be missed by his family and extended family. But his spirit is still among us as we are constantly quoting the lessons of life he taught so well.

The family wishes to express gratitude for the tributes paid to Ben by his former Salem High players, students and co-teachers following his death. We were deeply touched.

From: Eric & Kristin Bacon Stephens ('88)
8118 Running Fox Rd. #1B
Columbus, OH 43235-4481

Recently I lost a very influential person in my life, Dr. Wade A. Bacon. He was my grandfather. He remained active in the Salem and Lisbon com-

munities until leukemia began to take its toll. One of his most passionate interests was education. I would like to think that because of his example, too, am passionate about education. I excelled in Lisbon's elementary schools and had the privilege of graduating fourth in my class from Salem High. Upon learning that my grandfather requested memorial donations to be made to a scholarship fund, my husband and I, as graduates of the Salem Senior High School, decided to make a gift to the Salem Alumni Association. Both of use benefited greatly from the generosity of the Association and likewise wish to assist other Salem graduates in achieving their educational goals.

After graduating from the College of Wooster, I embarked upon a challenging career in the healthcare industry in Columbus, Ohio, arriving at the position of provider systems analyst for United HealthCare of Ohio. I plan to pursue a master's degree in the field of healthcare in the near future. My husband, Eric, upon graduation from Youngstown State U., pursued a law degree at the Ohio State University. Subsequently, he served in the Office of the Governor and the Court Appeals. He is currently employed by the Ohio Industrial Commission.

I am certain that Grandpa would be pleased to know that my husband and I have chosen to assist another Salem Senior High School graduate in the quest for achievement through higher education.

Please accept the enclosed check as a gift in memory of my grandfather.

From: Dr. Harold Hoprich ('38)
13626 N. Kaanapali Pt.
Sun City, AZ 85351

Please accept this contribution as a memorial to my brother Lowell E. Hoprich ('45), a great guy and a barrel of fun. I miss him very much.

Also enclosed is a second gift in memory of Chester Brautigam, a dear friend who made a big impact on my love of music.

From: Virginia Toot ('57)
373 Morgan Ct.
Salem, OH 44460

The Class of 1957 is planning a reunion on Saturday, July 5, 1996. Any input, change of address or anything class members would like to share would be appreciated.

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This 1946 dance band, comprised of Salem High students, will reunite for an appearance at the Class of 1946 reunion. The leader that year was Tom Williams. Front row (l. to r.): Gene Shafer, Tom Williams, Dom

Parlontieri, Bud Cutcliff. Second row: Mary Lou Haessly Loudon, Ed Maxson, Bill Scullion, Bob Hodge, Wally Burrell, Fred Groner. Third row: Danny Smith, Dick Theiss. Scullion and Burrell are deceased.

And the band will play on

A fabulous and unexpected feature of the Class of 1946 50-year reunion at the Salem Golf Club on May 31 will be an appearance by the Tom Williams dance band which last performed a half century ago.

The student band was active in 1946, playing for school dances and other community programs.

Band members were contacted and

agreed to perform once again at the reunion. In addition, the band will play at a special program at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in the Community Theatre. It will back up several stage show acts in a matinee performance. Monies from admissions will go to benefit the Community Theatre.

Details will be printed in the Salem News.

Music Makers of yore to march

Once again the Salem High School Alumni Band will march in the July 20 Salem Jubilee parade.

Former members of the band willing to play and march with the band are asked to call either Dr. Gail Herron at 330-332-0518 or Betsy Young Johnson at 330-337-8682.

The Alumni band has won awards for its participation several times. Those intending to play should make their intentions known as soon as possible.

1996 REUNIONS

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| <p>1934 - Roy Yeager - 332-5670
June 15</p> <p>1939 - Helen Skowran - 337-7488
Annual get-together
July 20 - Salem Golf Club
Social 4:00 - Dinner 6:00</p> <p>1941 - Alice Oana - 337-8145
May 31 - Reunion Salem Golf Club
Social 5:30 - Dinner 6:30
June 1 - Alumni Banquet 6:30
June 2 - Timberlanes Breakfast 9:00</p> <p>1942 - Henrietta Kilbreath - 337-7405
Picnic at Bill and Dorothy Hinchliffe
July 21 - 2 until ???</p> <p>- Jackie Orr Nedelka - 337-6535
May 31 - 50-year reunion - Salem Golf Club
Social 6:00 - Dinner 7:00 - Dance
June 1 - Catered lunch Salem Country Club 10 - 2
- Alumni banquet 6:30
June 2 - Timberlanes - Breakfast at 8:30</p> | <p>1951 - Marilyn Hoopes - 332-7021
July 27 - Timberlanes - Social 6:00 - Dinner 7:00
- Golf outing - information in letter
July 28 - Timberlanes - Brunch time not decided</p> <p>1956 - Rita Joseph O'Leary 332-8546
- July 6 - Salem Golf Club
- Social 6:00 Dinner 7:00</p> <p>1961 - Polly Begalla Schafer - 332-9728
July 27 - Salem Golf Club</p> <p>1966 - John Mason - 332-0501
- July 20th - Saxon Club -
Social 6:00 - Dinner 8:00</p> <p>1971 - Molly Silvers - 337-8130
July 13 - Timberlanes - 25-year reunion</p> <p>1976 - Melissa Niederhiser - 337-3615
July 6 - 20-year reunion Timberlanes</p> <p>1981 - Dee Schaefer Fletcher 222-1891</p> |
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Golfers donate

What started out as the Ninth Street Open Golf Tournament was renamed after the May, 1994 death of Dick Loutzenhiser ('43). It is now the Dick Loutzenhiser Memorial Golf Tournament.

In 1995, the second annual tourney was held in August and resulted in a \$100 donation to the Alumni Association.

The event will be renewed this summer.



This is part of the cast of "Home Sweet Homicide," the Salem Junior class play, presented in the spring of 1948 to great critical acclaim, according to those who acted in

it. Left to right are: Ken Schrom, Helen Lieder, Martha Whinery, Gene Steves, Bernadine Fowler, Flo Maier, Jerry Rice, Don Silvers and Jerry Miller.

Letters

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I can be contacted at above address or by phone at 330-337-9835.

From: Jay Linder ('77)
430 Valley Rd.
Salem, OH 44460

I would like to make this donation mainly in memory of Mark Shipley, but also for that picture you put in the fall newsletter of me and my hair. Where do the hairs, I mean, the years go?

From: Zachary P. Buchmann ('95)
1900 Cannon Dr.
OSU 1221 Morrill Tower
Columbus, OH 43210

Thank you very much for the second half of my academic scholarship. I appreciate it a lot. It's nice to know that Salem students have great alumni to support them throughout the years.

From: Norma Hanna Hippley ('48)
6394 Gamble Rd.
Lisbon, OH 44432

Enclosed find a check in memory of Chester Brautigam, who will always be remembered as a great English teacher, but even more precious memories as our dedicated band director.

Thanks for the great job. We really like our newsletter.

For sale: 'Salem'

A 20-minute video tape, "Salem—the Complete Community," has been produced by Jerry Wolford ('57) and Richard Theiss ('48).

More than two years in production, the video tape features the many fine qualities of living in Salem. It covers the historical background of the city, its industrial base, school, parks, health services, cultural activities and other aspects of Salem living.

The tape will be used by the Salem Chamber of Commerce and other governmental agencies to encourage businesses and industry to come to Salem. Also, civic organizations and reunion committees may purchase the tapes for use in programs. Any individuals wishing to obtain a copy of the video tape may do so by contacting

Now in Arizona

Tracy Kilbreath ('89) has accepted a position as a Special Educator with Southwest Human Development in Phoenix, AZ.

A 1994 graduate of Kent State University with a Bachelor of Science and Education degree, she also received a validation in Early Childhood Special Education.

Wolford at 105 E. State St., Salem, or by calling him at 216-337-8273.

The cost is \$23, including packing and shipping. Part of the proceeds will go to the SHS Alumni Association.

Contributors

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reunion; Brian & Lisa Landwert Smith, Powell, OH and Duane & Lois Landwert Smith, Parma, OH, in memory of Bruce George Reader;

Class of 1981

David M. Barrett, Perrysburg, OH, in memory of Thirt (Biggie) Biggins;

Class of 1983*

Daniel B. Bush, Stow, OH;

Class of 1985

From Salem: Gerald & Amy Kombau Zimmerman, roof fund;

Class of 1986

Eric & Kristin Stephens, Columbus, OH, in memory of Dr. Wade A. Bacon;

Class of 1988

Kristin Cranmer Bush, Stow, OH;

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From Salem: R. Kathleen Kerr, in memory of George Bruce Reader; Mary Kay McConnor, Jim and Jan, in memory of George Bruce Reader; Rose M. Swartz, in memory of George Bruce Reader and Chester Brautigam; Bill & Sue Davidson, in memory of Chester Brautigam; Salem Jubilee Committee in memory of Chester Brautigam; Cherry Pickers, in memory of Chester Brautigam; Anna Howard Shaw Audi of the United Methodist Church, in memory of Robert Hall; Kiwanis Club of Salem, in memory of Duane McClaskey; Independent Hose Co. Inc., in memory of Duane McClaskey; Charley & Marjorie Burnett, in memory of Duane McClaskey; the Price family in memory of Robert Hall ('68); Louise Moore, in memory of Ray Kenreigh; Linda Smith; Charles & Evelyne Probert, Lyndhurst, OH, in memory of Helen Dora Copacia Schneider; Firefighters Assoc. Local 1176, Boardman, in memory of George Bruce Reader; Staff of county probate court, Lisbon, (Carol Myers; Barbara Moore, Stanley Miller, Mary Davis, Amy Ondrojka; George Gbur) in memory of Chester Brautigam; Pearl Hall Bodendorfer, Greeley, CO., in memory of Helen Bodendorfer Hutchison; Bonnie L. Albrecht, N. Fort Myers, FL, in memory of Duane McClaskey; Donald C. & Mary Ann Edgerton, Boardman, OH, in memory of Ray Kenreigh;



Alumni office today

This photo, taken in the 1940s, shows the Farmers Bank at far right, Jesse Shaffer's tavern (white front) and Woolworth's 5 and 10 store (which had been just recently vacated) at left. The law firm of Henry Reese and Al Fitch had its office on the second floor. The building that housed Shaffer's tavern is now owned by the SHS Alumni Association and contains its offices on the second floor. Raphael's School of Beauty Culture now occupies the former tavern space.

Salem High School Alumni Scholarship Committee
328 E. State St.
Salem, OH 44460

I enclose a check for \$_____, payable to the Salem High School Alumni Association Scholarship Committee (write SHSAASC on your check). Tax deductible.

\$_____ In memory of

Your name: (women include maiden name)

Address:

City, State, zip code:

Class year:

Nearest relative living in Salem:

Remarks:

Special open house for Jubilee

The Salem High School Alumni Association will be participating in the city's annual Jubilee celebration on July 18-19-20 by remaining open all three days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHS grads who may have lost their Quaker annuals could take advantage of the extra hours by visiting the office at 328 E. State St. and buying a copy of their missing annual.

The Association has dozens of extra annuals down through the years and they can be bought for a nominal price.

**NEWSLETTER WRITTEN AND EDITED BY
ROBERT J. DIXON, CLASS OF 1940**