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## Chosen Teens: Mary and Gary

by Pam Nutter

Mary Begalla and Gary McQuilkin have been named "Outstanding Teenagers of America." They were chosen by Mr. Marra on the basis of their community service and academic achievements.

Mary, who was an exchange student to Norway last year is a member of the American Field Service organization. She is also a member of the Pi Mu music society.

She hopes to pursue a career as an interpreter or some other type of governmental work and hopes to study Norwegian at Luther College.

Mary is also employed by Dr. James McQuilkin as a dental assistant.

Anticipating a career as an electrical engineer, Gary has been accepted for study at the University of Cincinnati.

He is a member of Interact, Mu



Outstanding Teenagers of America: Mary Begalla and Gary McQuilkin.

Alpha Theta math club, German Club, and is the business manager of the yearbook. Gary is also a member of the Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship of which he is a past president.

In addition, he is a part-time employee of Harris & Co. printers.

Gary and Mary, who are among the top of the Senior Class academically, will vie for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year

Trophy, which will be presented by Gov. John J. Gilligan. In each of the states similar trophies will be presented.

In cooperation with the national Board of Advisers, the Outstanding Teenager Awards Selection Committee will select the State winners.

One boy and one girl will be chosen for national scholarships of \$1000 each, to be used at the college of their choice. Each of the 50 state winners will be eligible for awards totaling \$7000. from the remaining state winners, ten regional winners will be chosen, with each receiving \$500 scholarships.

## Women's Lib Hits Salem

The Women's Liberation Movement has come to Salem in the form of a girls' church league basketball team. After having seen that the Emmanuel Lutheran Church was not represented in church league basketball, ten girls decided to take their place.

The teams is made up of the following girls: Jayne Bozich, Sue Cunningham, Diane Curtis, Peg Hiegle, Janis Milligan, Helen Pappardis, Leslie Phillips, Ann Stewart and Krissy Ulrich. (Krissy is the 4' 11" center for the team.) The manager of the team is Kay Ramsay, who organized the team. The girls are coached by Tom Pastier. He is aided by Bob Jelen and Mark Tychomevich, who are the assistant coaches.

Quite a crowd was on hand for the girls' first game. It was played at noon on February 13, at the Memorial Building. The girls played the First Christian Church team. It was a close game, in which the girls lost 31-30. They were helped by Ernie Emmerling, Bob Jelen, Mark Tychomevich

and other members of the green and white Suns of St. Paul's "B" team. Also helping was John Volio, a referee for church league basketball games. This game was highlighted by many fouls, which were called on the First Christian team, and by an almost half-court shot by Krissy Ulrich.

The girls' second game was on Saturday, February 19 at noon. This time the girls were the victors on the basketball court. They beat the Methodist Church teams, with a score of 35-30. The Methodist team actually had only four players. But they rounded up some more players, for a spoof game. This time the girls did not have as much help; but they had some from Rick Faulkner, Terry Metts and a few others who volunteered their services.

The girls will play another game this Saturday morning at the Memorial Building. Come and see them, and don't miss out on all the fun, as they try for their second victory.

## Salem Hosts the All-County Festival

by Kay Green

While many were still in bed on last Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., 300 chorusers and 125 bandmen from all over the county were crowding into S.H.S. They were warming up, tuning up, exercising vocal cords, and generally getting ready for an all day practice of the Annual All-County Music Festival which will be held at Salem in the high school gym.

The guest conductor for the band will be Mr. Wilbur Crist from Capital University in Columbus. Dr. Donald Simmons from Ohio State University will conduct the choir.

The schools taking part in the annual event are Salem, Lisbon, Leetonia, East Palestine, United, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Southern Local, Crestview, and Beaver Local.

These musicians will attend another practice on Friday, February 25 from 7:00-10:00. Then again on Saturday, February 26 at 1:00,

they will practice. After dinner the students will have a chance to relax by way of a dance. Afterwards bandmen will don their uniforms, chorusers will put on their robes, and all will give a concert for the public at 8:00.

Everyone in the S.H.S. Robed Choir will take part in the festival. Sixteen members of our band will be in attendance.

Some songs the band will be playing are "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Astrospos," "America the Beautiful," and "Akebona," a Japanese Naval Craft March. Some numbers the choir will sing are "Elijah Rock," "Soon—Ah Will Be Done," "Old Abram Brown," and "Oh Lovely Splendor." In the end the band and choir will combine together to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

If you are interested in attending this fine concert, you can get tickets at the door. The prices are: adults—\$1.00 and students—\$.75.

## Students Placed In City Official Positions

by Robin Fisher

On March 7, "Youth in Government Day" will be held. Some of our fellow Salem High students will take over the tasks of some of the city officials. The students to take these places are all seniors. They were chosen by a committee, which was headed by Mr. David Morris and Mrs. Jane Patterson. This committee was made up of a few students chosen from the Problems of Democracy classes. All the students chosen were from P.O.D. classes. They were picked according to their academic records and indicated leadership ability. They were also chosen for their participation in our community of Salem's activities and affairs.

Our own Ron Roberts has been chosen as mayor of Salem. Other students chosen to fill offices in the local government are: Jim Stewart, service director; John Phillips, safety director; Mary Begalla, city auditor; Barb Kuniewicz, city treasurer; Paul Campanelli, city solicitor; Vivian Knight, sanitarian; Steve Kloos, utilities superintendent; Bonnie Ciotti, fire chief; Art Lange, police chief; Mike Gilmore, city en-

gineer; Angie Garvey, park superintendent; Niles Kynett, assistant city engineer; Gary McQuilkin, president of City Council; and Bob Gross, clerk of Council.

Councilmen will be: Jan Waterson, Jim Wooding and Holly Holroyd, councilmen-at-large; Jim Shivers, First Ward; Benny Walter, Second Ward; John McCulloch, Third Ward; and Ellen Equizi, Fourth Ward.

On February 15th, these students attended a council meeting to learn how they were held. After the meeting, the students met with the real holders of their respective offices.

On "Youth in Government Day," student office holders will tour a few Salem governmental sites. They will also perform tasks and duties that the real city officials do.

The idea of the "Youth in Government Day," which is sponsored by the Jaycees of Salem, is to give the students a chance to see how the local government of Salem is run. It also gives the students a chance to participate in the daily routine of the city officials.

## Gear Salem To The Community

Students can take part in the betterment of our community by attending meetings of an organization called the Community Action Council. The C.A.C. is made up of representatives of clubs and of individuals who are concerned about our town. It is headed by Mr. John Herman, and Mrs. E. A. Bliker is the secretary.

The main goal of this organization is to improve the city of Salem by planning local projects. This group does not just make future plans, but it also carries out their ideas.

One of their main projects is to build a band shell at Waterworth Park. The frame of the shell is completed and dirt fill, which was donated by the city and other or-

ganizations, has been placed around it. This project will be completed in the spring.

Another project is that of a new Civil Defense building at the Waterworth Park. A groundbreaking will take place as soon as the weather permits.

The C.A.C. will add new trees to the city. They hope also to have a "memory lane" of trees. Each tree will be dedicated to a prominent Salem citizen.

Although this nonprofit organization can't donate money to the Robed Choir's Mediterranean

cruise, they will give verbal support to support it.

The council also hopes to be able to get a community calendar of meetings and events. This would be placed in a local spot in town for the people of Salem.

One can see that the C.A.C. carries out its plans. The council invites all of you to come to their next meeting on March 13, at 7:30. It will be held at the Memorial Building. Students will have the chance to initiate plans that would better the community for teens and others.

## Academy Nominees Chosen



Boys nominated to academies: Mike Gilmore, Bob Zeller and Paul Campanelli.

Three seniors were recently chosen as alternates for military and naval academies. The one military is Paul Campanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campanelli of Manor Drive. The two Naval applicants are Mike Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore of 436 Vine Street, and Bob Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Zeller of 1621 South East Blvd.

To apply for nomination a person must contact his congressman and find out his individual requirements and policies. They must have taken examinations generally required for most academies. These are the ACT (American College Test), and the CEEB (College Entrance Examin-

ation Board.) If one takes the CEEB he must also have the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the English composition and Mathematics (Level I or II) achievement tests. The ACT or CEEB results should be sent to congressional offices. Some congressmen will consider the results of these examinations in choosing nominees for the Academy.

They all had their own reasons for applying. First alternate Mike Gilmore wanted to open more opportunities for the future; third alternate Paul Campanelli liked the pre-med program and the opportunity to achieve a life long ambition; Fourth alternate Bob Zeller saw the chance of a paid education.

## New Books at HS Library

The Library has acquired a few new books since this year began. Among them are some classics, biographies, and newly published books that have become very popular. A few are: *The Day of the Jackal*, *Honor Thy Father*, *The Savannah Purchase* a biography of Maurice Chevalier, *Beneath the Wheel*, *Demian*, and *Addie Pray*. One of the older classics, *Demian*, by Hermann Hesse, holds a message that is universal. This book illustrates a unique, yet universal, life of a boy who learns, through careful self-examination, how much life can mean. His encounters with a friend, Max Demian, leave him with a constant self-awareness. And, through Demian's mother he realizes that he can live his dreams—they can not be experienced or created for him by others.

*Addie Pray* by Joe David Brown is a newly published fiction that is bound to become an American classic. Addie Pray is left an orphan after the death of her mother. She decides she wants to live like Long Boy, her mother's old friend, who is supposedly her brother.

Long Boy looks at Addie as a chance, but finds her to be a trouble. Addie appeals to people's emotions, and helps Long Boy do his business. His business is taking advantage of people. Addie and Long Boy go from town to town, finding others in many ways. They discover a way to make \$1000 a day on a small handful of people.

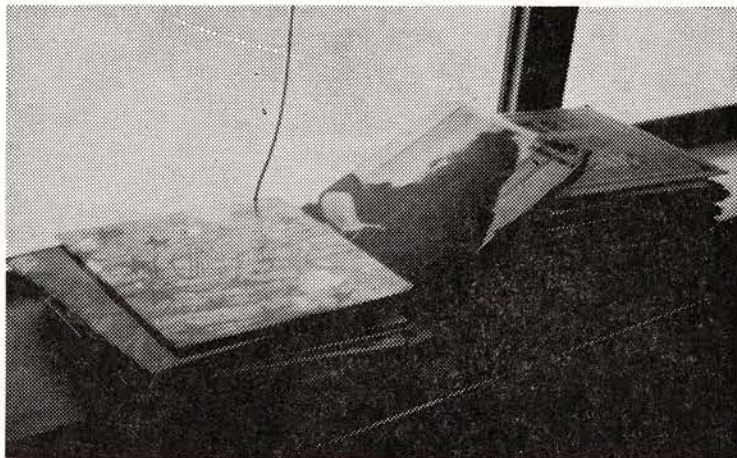
Long Boy could take dust and turn it to gold. He just knew how to appeal to people, without letting them think first. Of course, these two did get caught, but wherever they were held for more than a few days. They usually escaped and lead the local law on a wild goose chase for days.

A chance to make a million dollars is into their hands, and they decide to take it. Addie has to act as a long-lost granddaughter of a rich woman, who is ready to die. At the plan backfires, and Addie is discovered. Through this episode, she learns how to love people, and realizes that there are others who can see the truth, too.

Whether new or old, the books in the Library each carry a message, not of inanimation, or falsehoods, but of action, and "real" life.

## They forgot Hawaii

Dear Editor:  
Last week my friends and I went to the basketball game. When we rose to sing the national anthem I noticed how oddly the stars were placed on the flag. I had never seen a flag like that before and after we sat down I counted the stars. There were only forty-nine stars! At first I thought I had miscounted but I checked several other people and they confirmed it. Maybe it's such a small thing that I shouldn't let it bother me, but it does. You would think that a school that has had tens of thousands of dollars of construction work done would afford such a little thing as an up to date flag with a star for every state. And believe it or not there are fifty states. I realize a lot of our history books are old but thought everybody (or at least most everybody) knew that we had a fiftieth state called Hawaii.  
Susan August



In the latest issue of *Circus* magazine, a music publication, a letter was preceded by this quote, "Commie-Rock Conspiracy." The letter, by a "concerned parent," includes the following: "It is my duty to see that my children . . . have respect for all people. My son has turned to the world of drugs and Communism. It is not my fault . . . It is the fault of these Communist magazines such as *Circus* and others, and in them I saw filthy, long-haired creatures." Now there will be a small minority so naive as to actually believe this sort of propaganda, but most

people will be able to see through the hypocrisy ("my children have respect for all people . . . filthy, long-haired creatures.") and self-righteousness to discount such ramblings.

The minority that believes rock music to be a Communist conspiracy and a type of hedonistic, devil worship is not as small as one would think if one would witness books like *Rock and Roll*, *The Devil's Diversion*, published in 1968 by one Bob Larson. This Bob Larson is, in fact, the same who appeared at a school assembly in 1970. As the "Concerned Parent"

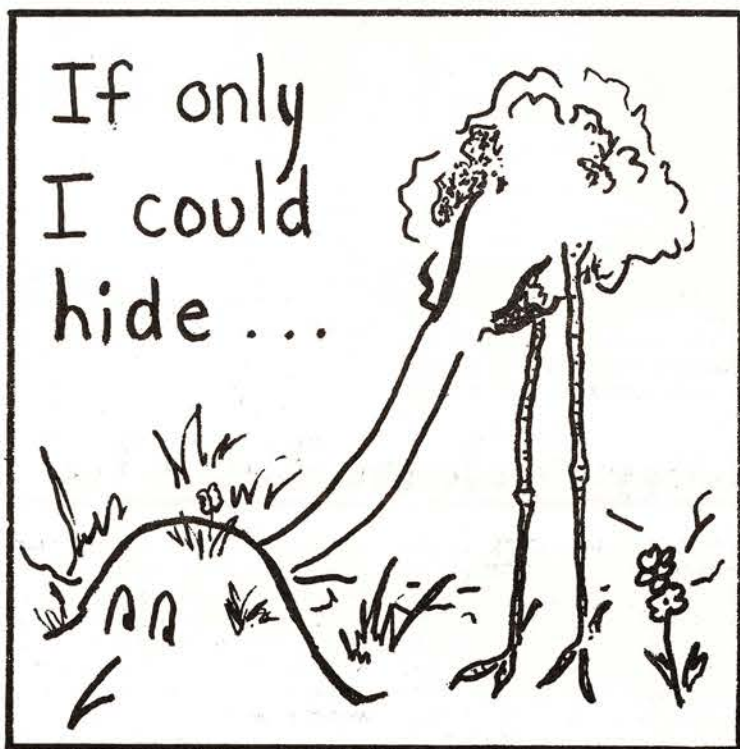
# The Devil's Diversion and Chuck Berry

so contradicted himself in the preceding letter, so does Mr. Larson in his book. In Mr. Larson's performance, he had an electric guitar, an amp, and an electronic rhythm box to back him. Aha! What did he play? Classical music? No! Jazz? No! Country Western? No, not even that. What did he play? Just plain ole' rock 'n roll in the form of *Proud Mary* and a few other selections at a volume that startled a few teachers. And what does he say in his book? "If you become a Christian you will eventually have to cease performing rock and roll if you want to continue serving God."

About the volume, he says, "The beat and increasing volume of the sound of rock and roll music must be recognized as one of the causes of growing emotional instability, and possible organic dis-

orders, in our society today." Despite all his mistakes and inconsistencies, I wondered, after reading the book, if it would have any effect on me. The test came with the appearance of the legendary Chuck Berry on TV last week. Waiting for Berry's appearance, I went over the impressions the book had given me. The test was whether they would remain after seeing Chuck Berry "live." Not surprisingly, they were completely vanquished when Berry came on and did "Memphis" and "Johnny Bi Goode." All that remains to be said is: Give it up Larson, if rock 'n roll is the devil's diversion, then "take me down little Susie" cause Chuck Berry's the Devil himself!

\*Dead Flowers — The Rolling Stones — The song does not refer to Satan at all.



Chatting with a friend on the telephone the other evening, I related an incident that had happened that morning in school. I was sitting in study hall reading a children's picture book when Mrs. Bell walked in to ask me about college. I tried to conceal it beneath my arm but could hardly cover an eight by twelve inch book! Anyway, that reminded my friend of a time when she was a freshman: The restrooms in the main hall were unmarked. She walked into the "wrong" one and a boy was in there . . .

Everyone seems to enjoy hearing of how everyone else makes a fool of himself. This is what we came up with. Hope we will kindle a few nostalgic conversations.

When I was in seventh grade I was sitting in the back of a class talking to a friend one day when the teacher called out my name and asked me to go in front of the class and tell everyone all I knew about verbs. I did not hear her correctly and wondered why she

wanted me to talk about such a subject. But I went in front of the class and started talking anyway. "There are all kinds of birds," I said. "There are sparrows and cardinals and wrens, and they all build nests." By that time the entire class was roaring with laughter. I thought the teacher was going to have a heart attack because she was laughing so hard. And I still didn't understand what I had said wrong. Finally, one boy explained to me what I had done, and I ran back to my seat, ready to cry.

Riding in the car during an early snow, I noticed the unusual appearance of the road signs. Finally I stupidly asked, "Who spray painted all the road signs white?"

One day in the seventh grade, I came into class late during prayer at good old St. Paul's School, with a time bomb. Of course it was just a toy but my teacher thought the school was going to blow up. Going into a rage, she screamed, "Throw it in the sink! Throw it in the sink!"

I was griping about how much I hated a certain teacher. I turned around, finding him standing right behind me.

I had a crush on a lifeguard at the Country Club a couple of years ago. I secretly loved him all summer until one day he finally spoke to me while I was walking by the lifeguard chair. "Hi, how are ya, baby?" I replied, "Fifteen."

There was a question on my sophomore English test: "Going from right to left, describe the four women in the painting, *Guernica*." And I wrote from right to left . . . embarrassed so was I.

## Reach Out

by Kathy Shasteen

I cast my line of searching far out to sea. I wait, anxious for a nibble — a sign. I bring my line in slowly, careful not to lose my newly south friendship.

## J. C.—Equality of the Law?

by Cyd Kreizwald

The juvenile court system is a mockery of American justice. Each year, the lives of thousands of children are mangled by the red-tape of this bureaucratic maze.

The concept of the juvenile court system was mothered by welfare workers of the 1880's to save children from lives of crime. The idea was to catch the child in "pre-delinquent" misbehavior, remove him from his family, and put him in "protective custody," where he would get the care and discipline to prepare him for solid citizenship.

However the well intentioned theory was destroyed when it was codified into vague laws that gave the state enormous power to intervene in the lives of non-criminal children. To handle this power, the juvenile court was established. This new court was to have been run by a judge who would be a wise, benevolent counselor for the child instead of passing sentence. The judge would presumably have the tools for therapy: psychiatric care, counseling, foster homes. Unfortunately, the courts lack this type of judge, and these tools. The National Council on Crime and Delinquency has studied the courts, and makes this statement: "The quickest route to a criminal career is via the juv-

venile court."

Rarely is any compassion shown to a child in the courtroom. He is merely a pawn in a decidedly one-sided chess game. It is his word against an adult's, and the juvenile court favors the adult, not the juvenile it supposedly protects. Usually the child is placed on probation, or in a foster home if the adult, not the court, so desires. Since foster homes are scarce, many children spend months or even years in detention homes.

These lengthy, unnecessary stays in detention homes do nothing but embitter juveniles, and make them more liable to enter a career of crime.

Even probation helps little. Often a child who desperately needs a little understanding is placed on probation. Later the child disregards his punishment, and ends up before the judge again who may place him in a detention home.

The juvenile court system is in need of change. Today, instead of keeping children from crime, it is pushing them into it. The right to counsel, which is so often ignored, should be made mandatory. Penalties for unruly children should be less stringent, and counseling and psychiatric care for both parents and children should be made available. The court should be to help children with compassion, not punish them with apathy.

## Art Outside of 183

Twelve Salem High Art Guild members, along with Miss Yereb and Mrs. Polshaw, advisors, departed from the high school at 3:00 Tuesday, February 15, to visit the Butler Institute of American Art in downtown Youngstown.

A Ceramic and sculpture show at the museum was the main point of interest of the excursion. However, time permitted the Guild to view two other exhibits: a collection of oil paintings by Patrick Betaudier and the Annual Polish Arts Club Exhibition.

Patrick Betaudier is a Trinidadian surrealist artist, but also an individualist. With reality as his starting point, he will immediately leap into a dream parallel of the object he has seen, and this is the image that appears on his canvasses.

The Polish Arts Exhibition featured two artists, Joseph A. Hajnas, landscape architect, and Adam Grant's exhibit was centered around the human figure.

The purpose of the outing was to familiarize guild members with the Institute, and to expand their knowledge into the various styles and mediums in the Art field.

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# Mad Dog and Hattamen

By Randy Tullis with a little help from his friends.

IT'S MY PARTY AND I'LL CRY IF I WANT TO — Once again another birthday bash was held at the Milligan home by the hostess with the mostess, Melinda Jane. Everyone had a swinging time especially Rohn Riley. His fun ended when he found out someone was pulling his leg. The highlight of the party was when Marcia Julano was topped "Whipped Cream Queen." By the way the party was a surprise birthday party for pete, brown eyed Patty Bennett. A good time was had by all. And what we want to know is, was here really a guru there?  
**JOANIE BETTIS . . . KEEP ON HUCKING** — This weeks "Mushbusch" Princess is Barbara Joan Bettis of Highland West. She was

crowned last weekend following a sluschnball free for all at Reed's Hill. Reception and festivities followed at the home of M. K. Binns. Joanie copped the crown by breaking the world's dry heave record. Congratulations and keep on chucking.

**I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT** — The jungle drums have just tapped it out that we all should keep our eyes peeled for the climbing career of John "Fred Astaire" Schneider. John's only problem is finding a partner. Just turn on some music and watch him go, John specializes in the tango, fox trot, belly, hully gully, big apple, mashed potato, and that ever popular slow dance. But when it comes to folk and square dancing you'll have to leave John out. We hear it takes two to tango. What an Individual!

**PRESIDENT NIXON'S FABULOUS FIASCO** — President Richard M. Nixon arrived at the Mt. Siani Executive Airport in Red China last Sunday to find a crowd of Red Chinese playing "God Save the Queen" on hum-a-zoos. The President was then escorted, via open car caravan, to make a debut around the Public Square complete with a barrage of fortune cookies. Also the President received a welcome kiss from Madame Mao, the woman no man can resist. The President is expected to live in a commune while on his trip terming it a "Second Honeymoon."

**I REMEMBER HAIGHA** — O, yes, wasn't Haigha the one who tapped his way to stardom in the Great American Soup commercial? No, but you might remember him as the veterinarian who put poor Reginald to sleep. Who was he? What was he? An impish grin? Who really cares?

# Mr. Cope: Important Part of SHS



been here in the last few years. Interviewer: How do you feel about girls participating in scholastic sports, in teams of their own?

Mr. Cope: I think girls have a right to participate in scholastic sports. But who'll go out and watch them play football? I'm in favor of girls' golf, track, basketball, and baseball teams if they have the facilities and the financial means. We tried to start up a girls' golf team this past year but there weren't enough interested to make up a full team.

Interviewer: Are there any other sports you would like to see in Salem?

Mr. Cope: Yes, I would like to see a swimming team, if we had a pool. I would also like to see a tennis team, if we could locate a good coach.

## The Gospel Chords

The Gospel Chords of Youngstown, Ohio, will be appearing Sunday, February 27, at the First United Methodist Church on South Broadway. The show will begin at 7:30 and there is no charge. It is being sponsored by the First Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The five young men (the oldest is 22) making up this singing group are Pat Brown, tenor; lead singer, Mark Maynard; Dave Musselman, bass singer; Steve Biffle, baritone and pianist; and the drummer, Alan Hoffman.

The Gospel Chords believe in a good time in the Lord, and try to express their feelings through their music. They are one of the youngest and most promising groups in Gospel Music today. Come and see them; it's worth the time. The public is welcome.

A well-known and popular figure around Salem High is Mr. Cope. Mr. Cope has fulfilled the job of the school's athletic director for 9 years and is also a study hall supervisor. In his job as the athletic director, Mr. Cope has many duties and is an important part of Salem High's faculty. Below is an interview in which Mr. Cope tells us some of his duties and pinions.

Interviewer: Do you enjoy your work? Why?

Mr. Cope: Yes, because this is my home town and I graduated from Salem High. I think this is the best small town in Ohio and it has some wonderful kids in the school. Salem has beautiful parks, playgrounds, a new high school and well-paved streets — it's just a great town!

Interviewer: What exactly do you do in your job as an athletic director?

Mr. Cope: I have over 200 details but my main jobs are: making schedules for all seven sports or the Freshman, Reserve and Varsity teams; hiring referees, umpires, track officials, police and all the other workers at the games; buying equipment for all the sports; I take care of news-

paper publicity for all the sports; I manage the North-Eastern Ohio District Track Meet which is held here once a year; I'm secretary of the Athletic Board; I take care of the Queen crownings; and I arrange for transportation for the teams, band, and students.

Interviewer: How do you arrange to play another team?

Mr. Cope: I call up the athletic director at the other school and we find an open date, a place to play the game, hire officials and figure out the cost of putting on the game. Then a contract, signed by both schools, seals the deal. Since we are not in a league, the hardest schedule to make is the football schedule.

Interviewer: Has West Branch always been our biggest rival?

Mr. Cope: In football, for the past six years, West Branch has become a rival for us because of its nearness to Salem. But East Liverpool has also been a rival to us, for the past fifty or sixty years. Our rivals for track are East Palestine and Alliance. East Liverpool, Alliance and Warren Harding are our rivals in basketball. We have also built up a rivalry with State Champions Teams since twelve of them have

# Letters To The Editor

## School Spirit-Praise and Complaint

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the Pepettes and the cheerleaders on the great job they do in supporting the team. By the sounds of things they must work hard and draw a great follow-up. Being a Sophomore it makes me have a lot to look forward to when I will be a Senior. The Seniors really showed all the classes up and proved to everyone what the real Quaker spirit is like. I hope our class can be as "together" as this class, for it's really a great thing to be undivided.

Silly Soph

Dear Editor,

I think there is a lot to be learned from our team sports and activities. First of all ask yourself this question! What have I done for my school? Then think of all the times you've cut down our teams, coaches, and school clubs, that concentrates on a thing called "school pride." Sure, there's always one or two creeps who go out for things only thinking of themselves. The trouble with everyone who does the cutting, they probably couldn't do a better job or probably could and are sitting back having a good laugh on the people who cared enough to

make an effort. The thing that bothers me the most is that some kids think they are too darn grown up to have a little fun in this school or too lazy. I can honestly say I feel sorry for those people. Someday they are going to realize they ruined the best years of their life because they pretended they were too above it all. Someday you all will miss this place because you were actually stable in this part of your life. Make the best of it now before it's too late. It makes me sick to know that some people have the nerve to expect a few to do all the work for them, while they sit back and laugh and do the cutting down. Well the laugh isn't on them, it's on all you lazy people. You all know who you are and I hope more than anything that when you try to make something out of something you really care about and love very much, someone laughs at you too.

A Sad Person

Editor's note: As Thoreau once said, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

# Salem's "Attic" Revealed

by Missy Smith

Did you know that the Salem area was settled in 1801 by a pioneer from Virginia? Or that the first baby of Salem was born in 1808, of Anne Street French, and named Zadok for his grandfather Zadok Street, who was very instrumental in the planning of Salem? Or that the name Salem came from the former home of some of the settlers of Salem, New Jersey? Soon there will be a museum in Salem where all this history and much more will be on display.

W. Ray Pierce donated a house across from City Hall to the Salem Historical Society to become a museum. The history of Salem is really quite fascinating and it is high time the community had a museum like the one planned. I talked to Miss Pearl Walker and Miss Marion Blood of the Historical Society and found out much about this museum.

The house is fairly large and there are many plans to be put into effect. The museum will contain a flag room, memorial room, book and manuscript room, and a room of dolls and clothes, with the wooden ware on the porch.

Many of the museum pieces

consist of donations from people, so who knows, maybe you have a potential museum treasure gathering dust in your attic. Waiting to be set properly in place are old pictures, newspapers, dishes, silverware, guns, clothes, dolls, furniture, and even a grandfather clock. Wooden items consist of an old loom, a wooden bathtub, a yoke, and handmade items such as a shovel.

Before this museum came into being, these items were stored in attics of various buildings around town, and it is quite a job to get them all cleaned and sorted. One problem the Society has run into is identifying old photographs. The oldest group photograph in Salem, taken in 1852, is in the process of being identified now.

The museum will hopefully be ready to open the last of April during Founders Week. As it appears now, the upkeep will be handled by members of the Historical Society and a small admission fee will be charged.

As the Smithsonian Institute has been called America's attic, this museum could be called Salem's attic. It will have a special place in the interests of Salem people for years to come.

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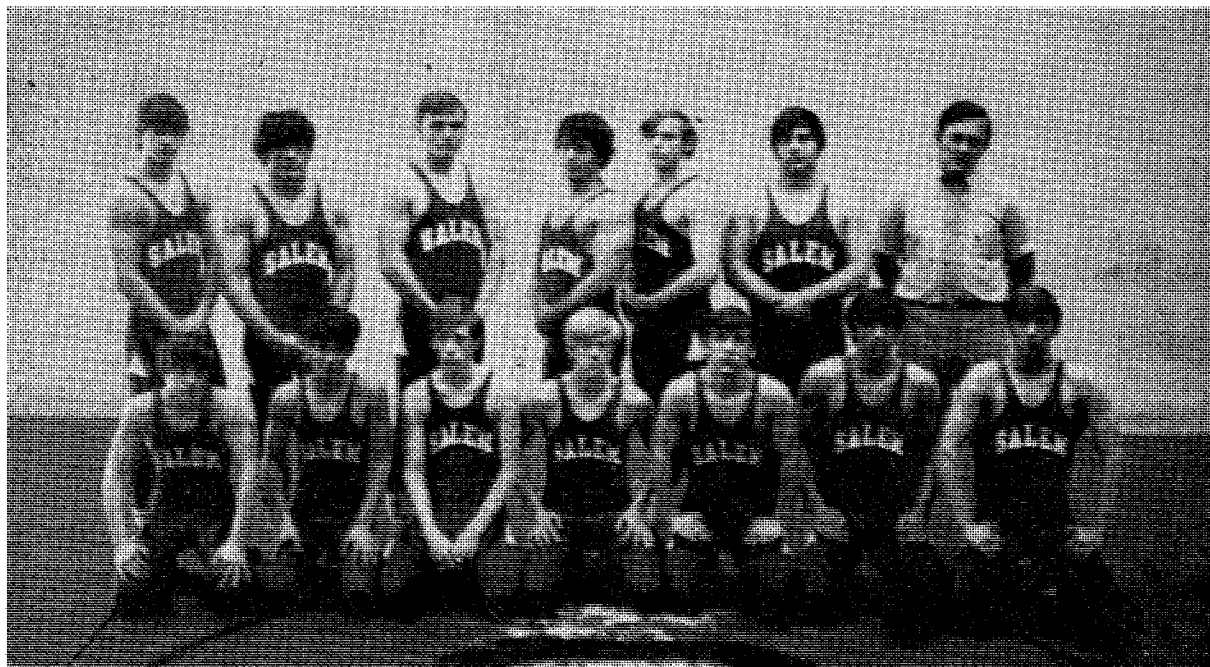


## Grapplers Close Season; Start Tournaments

The Salem wrestlers closed their season with a 4-9 record. The wrestlers overcame last year's record, which was 2-10. The schools Salem defeated were Ravenna, Roostown, Howland, and Alliance.

Individual varsity records throughout the season were:

	W	L	D
98 Tom Eakin	2	7	2
Mark Stillwell	1	1	0
105 Mike Armeni	0	6	1
Paul Musselman	0	6	0
112 Dick Johnson	1	5	0
Mike Sabitino	0	3	0
119 Kevin Sreves	0	12	1
126 Bob Plegge	9	3	1
132 Lenny Carreon	7	5	0
138 Mike Snyder	9	4	0
145 Tom Hardy	4	9	0
155 Lee Hilliard	11	1	0
167 Bob Zellers	4	6	0
Bob Lewis	0	3	0
175 Mike Watterson	2	4	0
Dave Oddorizzi	3	0	0
185 Jim McGuire	6	6	0
Cliff Mulheman	0	1	0
HVYWT Bill Miller	4	9	0



lard., Bob Plegge, and Bill Miller. Individual scores for Salem were:

	W	L	D
98 Tom Eakin	0	2	0
105 Mike Armeni	0	1	0
112 Dick Johnson	0	1	0
119 Kevin Sreves	0	2	0
126 Bob Plegge	2	2	0
132 Lenny Carreon	0	1	0
138 Mike Snyder	0	2	0
145 Chip Bailey	0	2	0
155 Lee Hilliard	2	1	0
167 Bob Zellers	1	2	0
175 Dave Oddorizzi	0	1	0
185 Jim McGuire	0	2	0
HVYWT Bill Miller	2	2	0

The Grapplers and Coach Bennett are losing 6 seniors this year. They are Bob Plegge, Lenny Carreon, Lee Hilliard, Bob Zellers, Dave Oddorizzi, and Jim McGuire. Hopefully next year's team will consist of about 7 seniors.

The reserve team has pulled through with a record of 4-4-2. Un-defeated for the reserves is sophomore, Cliff Mulheman, who's record is 10-0.

The Grapplers thank you for supporting them through-out the season, and would like to see you at the sectionals.

## We're From Salem, Couldn't Be Prouder

### All Star Game

With two successful games in the past, the Mahoning Valley Coaches Association will sponsor the third ANNUAL SCHOOLBOY CLASSIC. The game will be held at our gym on the evening of Saturday, April 8. The game will consist of stars from Pennsylvania and Ohio. The last two games were held in Boardman.

The switch to our gym came on a bid, as Coach John Cabas offered the gym to the classic.

Mr. Cabas will be charge of making the arrangements for the game and reserve seats for the game will go on sale soon.

The emphasis is on getting only those basketball players who are being chased by major colleges to participate in the game.

Numerous nominations have already been received for both teams. And a screening committee has been set up to be sure this game is as good as they have been in the past two years.

Players picked will be seniors who are not participating in Spring sports. An Ohio high school rule forbids those who participate in Spring sports to play in the game.

Most of the players from the all star Northeastern Ohio team, picked by the Associated Press will see some action. In the past years the entire group has made an appearance in the game.

Coaches for the team will be named later. Usually a coach with a winning record is picked.

Now the regular season play is over and all the scholastic basketball action is underway. Salem took on Howland Wednesday night but we don't have any results on that game since the paper was in printing at that time.

Two weeks ago we were put to the bottom of the Big 8 standings when we were beaten by East Liverpool 72-44. Our Big 8 record this year is 0-6.

The night after that we took on Youngstown South and beat them

a couple of points near the end of the third quarter.

We played a great fourth quarter and outscored South throughout the quarter to assure our victory.

It was the 16th straight loss for South.

Last Friday night we ended regular season play. We lost an exciting overtime game to Parma Padau 48-46. It was anyone's game clear down to the last second of overtime. The game left us with

ter we were back by as much as eight points. Then we outscored them from then on and took a lead.

Parma then scored on two foul shots and were up by two with 2 minutes left in the overtime period.

Howie Jesko then tied it up, then Parma made two foul shots and that was the game.

The AAA Tournaments are now underway. We don't have the results of the games so far. Top

### Roundball Ends Season

69-59, the victory snapped a 10 game losing streak. The victory also put mentor John Cabas only 2 games away from having 300 victories for his career in Salem.

It was Howie's night against South as he scored 22 points, and was right up on those boards for the rebounds.

The lead changed hands several times and we were down by

5-13 for the season record.

With three seconds left in the game, Shane Franks shot from the field and was fouled. He went to the line for two foul shots. He sank both under great pressure. Parma then took the ball out and missed a desperation shot at the buzzer to put the game into overtime.

At one point in the third quar-

ranked Boardman (15-1) played Youngstown South. The winner of that game plays the winner of Woodrow Wilson and Cardinal Mooney which was also played last night. The winner will play March 2. The winner of the Salem-Howland game plays the winner of the Rayen-Struthers game which will be played February 29 at 8:30. The winner of that contest proceeds to the district.

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