

Recycling Salem

by Tracy Drake

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place." (Hence, the phrase
"reduce-reuse-recycle")
Hooper says as long as
these goals are met, the state
will not generate a law re-
quiring the residents of Ohio
to recycle, as other states
have done. Ohio's governor,
George Voinovich, prefers
non-compulsory recycling.

However, some-
times it seems as though re-
cycling is encouraged but
not done in Salem. But as
Hooper points out, this is
not the case. Between 1994
and 1995, Salem's rate of re-
cycling jumped 53% among
residents and small busi-
nesses. That means over

half of the people of Salem
are utilizing the recycling
drop-off location behind
City Hall. "The residents of
Salem are to be highly com-
mended," Hooper says.

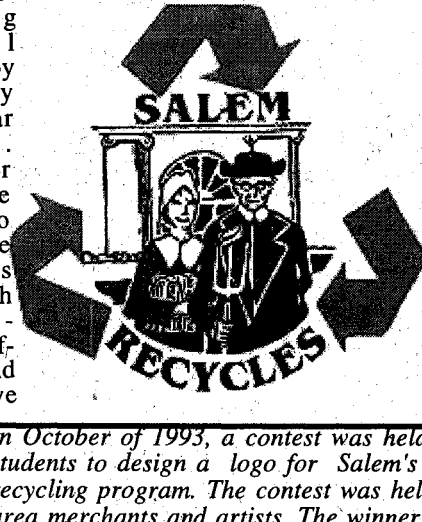
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In October of 1993, a contest was held for students to design a logo for Salem's new recycling program. The contest was held by area merchants and artists. The winner was the logo above, created by Mark Minett, a 1995 SHS graduate, who was then a junior.

recyclables collected
weekly by BFI. The total
money earned for the city
through recycling in 1995
was \$30,782.79. The city
also received a grant from
Perry township and other
monetary donations. The
total money for the city in
1995 was close to \$70,000.

The recycling pro-
gram in Salem will accept
most solid wastes to recycle.
This includes: newspaper,
magazines, paper bags, any
cardboard, clear and brown
glass, any aluminum, bi-
metal and tin cans, plastic,
and any white office paper.
All that the program asks is
that cardboard and plastic

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 Disposal & Recycling collect garbage and recycling can provide residents with their own curbside recycling. For a monthly charge of less than \$2.25, residents will be provided with a bin for their recyclables. This is just like taking the trash out each week. And by the way, recycled products have an excellent quality- and cost same or less than things made with virgin fibers.

Hooper also mentioned that many of the area businesses and industries "coming on board too". Usually private businesses such as these make their own contracts with waste haulers. "The businesses that have separate contracts don't report me," Hooper says, "but I know there is a great deal more recycling and reduction being done than what I have the ability to report to state." Hooper encourages recycling among businesses and offers a waste service if it is wanted.

But in the future Hooper says, "I think it would be ideal, though, somewhere down the road to get with some of the businesses who have gotten on the 'recycling wagon'." She says she would like to find out more about the recycling programs of some of the businesses and see how much money and wastes they are really saving. But most businesses have just begun to reduce and recycle.

But do not expect recycling to fade away any time soon. The future is looking much, much brighter. Besides waste auditing for businesses and curbside recycling for all residents (which is cheaper for the haulers so they don't have their trucks running all over town for two customers), Hooper has big plans. She would like to add green glass to the list of items the city will accept. She also encourages people to buy recycled products and help to meet the goals for the year 2000. Presently, Hooper's counterpart in East

Liverpool, Kim Kennedy, has started a recycling program (mainly curbside recycling), but it, Hooper says, is "only in the incubation stages". East Liverpool is the site of Columbiana County's only operating landfill, though more space has been set aside within the county. But Hooper remarks that use of this site is "probably many, many years down the road yet". She, Kennedy, and Cindy DePillo are continuing education awareness in schools throughout the county. But these three cannot go it alone. The support and effort of the county in very much needed.

As the dawn of a new century arrives, it is time to become aware of what will happen to our earth if we choose not to reduce, reuse, and recycle. Hooper believes that, in terms of the whole world, "We have a problem." Only 25% of our nation's wastes are being recycled. But efforts are being made, and so is progress. Maybe someday, the clothes trends will be wearing recyclables, like the tee shirt Hooper showed me that was made out of recycled pop cans. The 'recycled look'. Hey, it sounds good. See? Maybe recycling isn't so bad after all. Try it. It's for everyone.

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Corrections

The Quaker would like to bring to your attention the following corrections in our Issue 4.

On the SHS calendar the date for prom should read May 10, 1996 for prom, not May 3

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Community involvement. Walton believed each Wal-Mart should reflect the values of its customers.

In 1988 the first Wal-Mart supercenter opened in Washington, Mo. A supercenter is twice the size of a regular Wal-Mart, and has both groceries and general merchandise. Stores carrying both merchandise and groceries sell 30% more merchandise than stores without food. Two hundred thirty nine Wal-Mart Supercenters exist. Last year supercenters sold an estimated \$13 billion dollars worth of goods. This year Wal-Mart is planning to add 110 Super Stores nationwide.

Will this be beneficial to those looking for jobs? Wal-Mart will be gen-

Local merchants don't think so. "They don't hire seasonal help, industry is long term," she said. "We employ a lot more college students and a few high school students." Wal-Mart Assistant Manager John Shaffer said. Dave Huffman, local merchant thought, "Yes it would give kids opportunity to deal with people." Another merchant thought, "Yes, too many stores are strangling kids on hours and wages."

Many local merchants are concerned about Wal-Mart coming to the area. "They have a right to be concerned," Council President Al Lesch said. Perry Township Trustee Jeff Hochadel would like to see "more industry come to the area."

chant sales decrease 55%.

Wal-Mart is one of the single largest sources of uninsured workers, about a quarter of a million Wal-Mart workers have no health insurance. Every job created by Wal-Mart takes away 1.5 jobs in a area.

It has been proven that when a Wal-Mart enters a area within five years they leave. Wal-Mart drains the economy of a area and once there is nothing left Wal-Mart leaves.

Council President Al Lesch said, "If you have a question or don't understand something, ask it and get involved because you are the future."

The boy scouts of Salem, Ohio

by Jenni Brown

at Salem High School are into a life so they are Scouts. Some in this school are better. Greg and Darrell Walton and ship. They recall the following

the most dangerous adventure I had with the

ple laugh and Scouts are a mess! What do I do that? I achieved any rankings? When did you do the Boy Scouts? Do you plan to do in the Boy

6) What type of things do you do?

7) What is the name of your troop?

John Blankenship:

- 1) "We went rock climbing."
- 2) "I bet they would not last one night on a camping trip."
- 3) "NO"
- 4) "I joined 2 years ago."
- 5) "Until I graduate."
- 6) "Camping and field trips."
- 7) "Troop #2."

Darrell Walton:

- 1) "I was in a cave that I had to rappel 100 feet down to get into it. There were bats everywhere and I couldn't see anything. We were there about 5 hours. Once I had to rescue a troop member who had fallen off a rope

swing and hit his head on a rock. We had to transport him out of a ravine before the paramedics could get him. If we would not have had the proper first aid training he would have died."

- 2) "They have no idea what they are talking about. The military wants people who have been in the boy scouts, and places give automatic pay raises to workers in the Eagle Scouts. There is an open invitation to attend a Boy Scout, Troop 2 camping trip in the middle of winter for anyone who thinks the Boy Scouts are sissies. We will see if those people still have the same opinion after that. There is a big difference between the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts."

3) "I am an Eagle Scout, Bronze and Gold P. BSA lifeguard, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Venture Crew Chief."

- 4) "I joined in fifth grade because I thought it would be fun."
- 5) "All my life!"
- 6) "Camping, rappelling, white water rafting, and caving and skiing."
- 7) "Troop 2 at the Methodist Church."

Greg Ziegler:

- 1) "I was caving in a known cavern. It was dark to see, before I where I was going I myself on a 40 foot vertical cliff that went farther than I could see."

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Concerns

Do our teachers care?

by Sara Caplinger

Teacher, (Webster's definition), n. who teaches others; instructor. "The teachers primary care is to get material to the students and to make sure the material is learned," commented biology instructor Mr. Shivers, "I feel you cannot be an active teacher unless you get it to the human level and care about the students."

Everyday the students at Salem Senior High School are surrounded by six teachers, ranging from biology teachers to art teachers to interpreters. There are students that don't feel that many of our teachers do not care about the welfare of the students. We are just here to collect a pay check," commented one student. Unfortunately this is a phrase heard a lot throughout the

Do our teachers care? Or have they just be-

come our baby-sitters? There are many teachers who take great pride in what they do. They make an extra effort to make sure their students are fully understanding the material being given to them.

There is also another side to all of this that we must not forget. The teachers who sit behind their desk, who might teach their classes three times a year. Teachers who do nothing, but hand out worksheets.

What about the teachers whose classrooms are so out of control that yelling at a student does not even help because the student knows no disciplinary action will be taken?

However, it has to be a hard job being a teacher. Having to discipline, failing students, caring about students when practically half the students do not care themselves. "It

makes it more difficult to teach when the students do not care, but as a teacher, you never quit caring," said geometry teacher Mr. Bosu.

Students provided hints for teachers to help the student-teacher relationship.

- become more patient with the students
 - better explanation of lessons
 - understanding of situation
 - better control of class room
 - no class room favorites
 - respect from both students and teachers
 - more hands on experience with material being taught
- English teacher, Mr. Esposito, believes that the classrooms need to be business-like but no hassling. "I try to help people to reach their potential by thinking about what they read not to be content with

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Is there a way to hide love?

by Erika Leach

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- 2.candy
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- 9.flowers
- 10.fourteenth
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- 12.gifts
- 13.Groundhog Day
- 14.hearts
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- 18.red
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- 21.Winter
- 22.Valentines Day

by April Ran

Concerns

Differences in school

by Shawna Smith

The Salem Senior School is filled with students who are eager to learn. Many students are here because they either were forced to come, or they wanted to learn. SHS has recently enrolled four new students this semester. What do they think of their old school like? Where did they come from? What did the other school have to offer? Fortunately, we have a few of these answers from two of the students.

Mandy Huffman, a junior, came from East Palestine. She is 16 years

old and enjoys to party. She misses her old friends from East Palestine, but is really looking forward to making new friends. SHS is different from her old school because it is bigger, and offers extra curriculum. Huffman says "SHS allows for more freedom. East Palestine watched over the students a lot more." Huffman said her old school was made up of about five hundred students. What a change! Not only is Huffman trying to learn how to get around the school, she also is trying to get involved with the school

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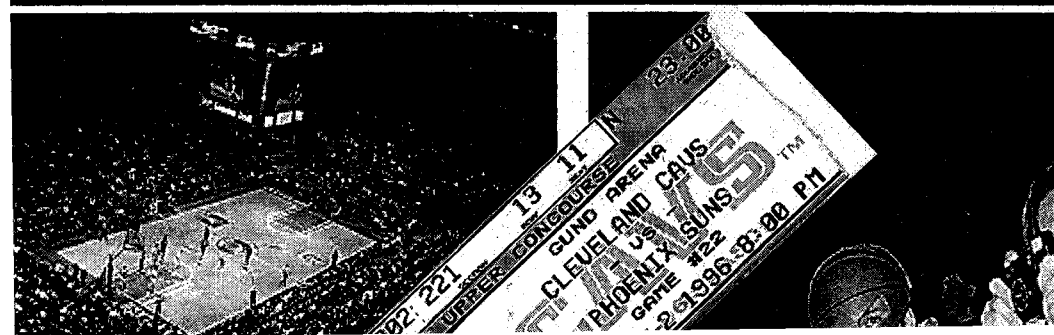
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They might not know that the Scouts are really Boy Scouts have been photocopied typed. I have a lot of people quit Boy Scouts because we were not able to handle the high adventures that we did." "Eagle rank." "I'm in fifth grade because I'm curious."

- 5) "I don't plan to quit anytime soon."
 - 6) "Sking, camping, caving, rappelling, shotgun and rifle shooting."
 - 7) "Troop #2 at Salem Methodist Church."
- Ryan Ferreri:**
- 1) "Survival camping. You live without a tent, and have to build a shelter. Rappelling and caving are cool, too."

- Venture camps are the best though. We hunt each other down and take prisoners."
- 2) "They are the dorks! Our components have been compared to Marine Basic Training. If you are a sissy you will not survive."
- 3) "I am an Eagle scout. I have held almost every youth leadership position

- there is. I am a Senior Assistant Scoutmaster."
- 4) "Along time ago."
- 5) "It is a life lesson like the Marine Corps."
- 6) "We rappelling, white water rafting, games, party and go survival camps. I take camping trips around."
- 7) "Troop 2 - Troop 100! (Inside Joke)"





Quaker Lady HS students member from ol years. She first mascot. dy represents the late Ella SHS Biology my years. ker Sam's Jo-came into the re in the early y artist Perry submitted his uaker Sam to ws to appear tball, basket- . If the Quak- ag atop Town

Hall flew proudly and Sam would be smiling, but if we lost the flag was at half staff, and Sam appeared sad," said Miss Virginia Snyder, a former Junior High gym teacher.

The Quaker Lady ws mascot until 1952 when Salem's Coach, Hohn Cabas took a trip to Onterio, Canada and saw that other teams were promoting say-ings like, "Love those Cats". He started the saying "Love those Quakers".

Salem's teams and coaches were ridiculed by opposing teams for having

a lady on the front of their uniforms. Coach Cabas dis-cussed this with school of-ficials. He phoned Perry Calvin who, as you know, drew for the Salem News. Calvin then created Quaker Sam for the new mascot.

Badges were made by the Varsity S Club in 1954. That's when Quaker Sam, "Love those Quakers" became the symbols for Sa-lem. The Quaker Lady is still with us too though.

The first man dressed as Quaker Sam ap-peared at SHS sporting

events in 1959. The "live" Quaker Sam was tor Leija followed by D Chappell and many ot-

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I would like thank everyone who h with this article. Mr. Chappell for his helpfu torical information, Mr. Calvin for creating Quaker Sam and Miss gina Snyder for prov some of the informa Thank you all.

The true meaning of red

by Michelle Roberts

If you've ever thought of dying your hair red, please don't. You couldn't ever fully understand the instant recognition that comes with flaming tresses. Everybody knows you. If you are not known by name, you are known by hair color. Now, I admit sometimes it gets a little annoying that the only way people recognize or even know you is through your hair color. There is a lot of pressure involved with the color red too. As a

child, we endure countless hours of being taunted, teased with names like "rot top", "Bozo the Clown" and "freckle face". Something that is even more annoying than that is that we can't get a tan in summer unless it comes out of a can. So yes, there is a little plus to being a redhead (although there are many). You can tan and your freckles can't. Even people of different shades of redheads agree, you are different when you

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Salem, Ohio

Pictured Left: Early representation of the Lady Quaker from Salem, Ohio, Circa. early 1900's

Editorial

Do Not read this

by Katie Frank

Censorship is a way of control used by officials, teachers, and the government to suppress free speech. Censorship programs society to what they "should" and "shouldn't" say. It tells society what is considered appropriate by the masses, and is authoritarianism.

When someone doesn't think something is appropriate for the masses to hear/read, they simply ban it. Censorship does nothing to solve the problem, if the problem is a problem at all. If someone with some amount of influence doesn't believe in censorship, they will deem censoring dealing with violence inappropriate. Even if someone is trying to tell us about the dangers of violence in the first place. So, the V word is in and Oh My God! It's needs to be censored. Censorship is frequently challenged for banning are *Of Mice and Men*, *The Catcher in the Rye*, *Huckleberry Finn*, and *Bridge to Terabithia*.

To start, who gives these people the right to censor. Just because the person is a teacher/parent/mayor/government leader does not give them jurisdiction over our freedom of speech and our freedom of the press. If someone disagrees with something, fine, but that doesn't mean they can wipe it out. Censorship can even be found here, in the *Quaker*. Because of a difference of opinion over our publication of horoscopes, certain people felt they shouldn't be put in the paper. They were seen as inappropriate. Just because they might not agree with zodiacs and the supernatural does not mean they can censor it.

Furthermore, the government should have no right to suppress our free speech issues. If they want to censor something that is totally untrue, that's one thing (as long as they mention somewhere along the way that what they are saying/writing is a changed

version for whatever reasons). But they should not be able to censor anything as long as it is the truth, or if they personally do not like it. (if city officials don't like MTV, they can just change the channel instead of pulling the plug for the whole city.)

Censorship doesn't solve anything. Just like the saying goes, the dirt doesn't go away if you sweep it under the rug. It just accumulates until it becomes out of control. For example, instead of parents teaching their kids about guns, they ban toy guns and TV shows that have guns in them. So what is the first thing that kid is going to do? You got it! They are going to want to know more about guns, use them, shoot someone. Moving a TV show to a later hour, putting advisories on CD's and tapes, age limits on video games, bleeping out words on talk shows, they're all pointless. If someone really wants to see or read or say

something, then besides, it's not most of them read/hear/see

The censorship caused by censorship is this- between freedom and saying things offend, even if someone, thus violating rights of safety, thin line, but as long as what is not physically libelous or it does not need censored. But the rules and consequences that people should have. If there is truly speech, then you to swear in school has certain down. But don't late my rights can get pretty

But if you can't please. People need to know. If there's anything that needs to be censored, it's censorship.

Driving in a Winter Wonderland.

by Travis A. Szwedko

Teen's, cars and snow and ice are things that don't mix. We are in the middle of winter now and we had our share of bad

Just about everybody knows that "four wheel drive vehicles are the safest and pick up trucks with no weight are the worst," said

put as much weight as possible in your trunk. Keep your gas tank filled as well. It is the heaviest component next to the engine.

high risk because of experience," says Always be careful. drive maniacally. rule of thumb

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Amanda Woodyard

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Club Activities

A.F.S

Advisor: Mr. Martinelli
Penguins Game in the Spring

N.H.S.

Advisor: Mrs. Kress
Applications for N.H.S. are due by Feb. 14
Blood Bank is March 1. Induction ceremony
new members March 13.

German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed
Feb.3 Ice skating, Feb. 16 Skiing with Spani
club.

French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter
Annual Valentine's Day carnation sale from F
5-9. Also making plans for the Spring Banqu
May and other possible spring activities.

T.A.C.T.

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza
Feb. 11 winter party 6-9p.m.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mrs. Marhefka
Ski trip Feb. 16 Left school at 6:30a.m. Retu
at 6:30 p.m.

*(Remember teachers, if you recieve an ac-
sheet be sure to fill it out and return the
Mr. Ladner.)*

News

A life to give

by Janet Metts

What would you save the lives of three le? Most people think feif such as that you must be a hero. Well, March 1, many students have that opportunity, use SHS and NHS are giving a blood drive by rican Red Cross from ill 2:30. There will be a up in the cafeteria, but ate is unknown so lis- nouncements. The e for this drive will be k and Roll up your e." But for those that ave doubts, here are common excuses and words thought .

"I'm afraid of needles" - there is only a slight pinch that lasts a second. "I don't have enough blood" - everybody has 10-12 pints of blood, but after the blood is removed the body immediately starts to replace it and is replaced within 24 hours. "I'm anemic" - The iron in the blood is constantly changing, so don't give up

hope try again and maybe your iron will be up. "I'll faint or get sick" - eat a meal before your donation , get a good night sleep and just relax. "I'll g e t AIDS" - There is no way to get AIDS from donating. A l l needles are sterile and non-reusable. "I'm to busy" - Giving blood takes about an hour.

Giv important wa Each donor c or more. Our ninety pints. reached thil people that c with their liv restrictions a nor has to b older. You n least 105 pou have had a ta 12 months ag be permitted. thought and if questions yo American Re 800-676-3309.



Be Cool. Give Blood



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redhead. When the children start their first day of school, the teachers know who they are. Their brothers and sisters that don't have red hair grow up resentful because all the attention is focused on the redhead and not them. They make comments such as "His hair really isn't red, it's orange. I don't understand why people like orange hair so much. Maybe we should dye it green"(Not a good idea. I've tried it.)

Remembering my first day of school, up until my high school years, I've not liked my hair. All the teachers in this school know me just by the redhead

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you'll see a fast change in the atmosphere. Watch around the bushes someone may have an eye for you.

4. Yea, Its time to go and get some new things for yourself try a different shade of colors you'll be meeting some new interesting people and your new style will brighten a special persons eye.

5. You are in the spotlight, but don't let all the attention give you that full force energy. Save up you'll need it. The spot light will burn out for a short time. You'll be back with a close friends help.

6. You are definitely bringing the new year in with a bang. Nothen tends to bring you down. keep on working with what you've got. Try and experience new things this summer you'll see that theres alot more out there then what you know.

7. Don't wear yourself out worrying over things that could be solved in a minute. You'll see things will

eventually work out. You'll be gliding smooth watch out though they'll be someone in your path that will tend to make you want to tear your hair out. Ignore them and you'll see that you

bad luck streak will fall them.

8. Your eyes are focus the wrong center p you'll see that yo change in style will you to a entertainment ter. Being patient is the policy.

9. Slow Down! You're ing way too Everythings going grea enjoy it and you'll be to relax around the crowd you are, or w associating with. This you'll meet alot of people.

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My theory? Sure...

by Jesse Vingle

What is life? Birth, childhood, sibling rivalry, high school, job, car, college, career, old age, senility, and finally, death. Many people have asked themselves a simple question about life over the years.

"What's the point?" they ask. "Why am I here?" "What am I for?"

Life can be seen as many different things. Some religions teach the idea of reincarnation. For followers of that religion, each life is simply another chapter, another step. Some people believe that they'll go to Heaven, if they're good, Hell if they're not.

But, let's just say, for the sake of saying it, that

there is no life after death. No Heaven, no Hell, no rebirth as a raccoon or a really big fish. Let's just say you've got one chance at life. You are born, and when you die, you're dead. Then what? Then nothing. You rot. Worms have a field day.

What's the point of life then? What's the ultimate goal?

My theory? Sure, I'll tell you.

Survival. It's all about survival. It's like on a pass/fail basis. You live to be ninety and die of a heart attack at the dinner table, consider yourself a winner. You think life sucks, and you slit your wrists, thereby

prematurely ending life, you lose. Simple.

If you get buying groceries at Eagle, and you bleed death in the parking lot win.

Suicide is considered as the ultimate many. Why? My theory? Sure. If you kill someone you can be forgiven. Kill yourself, that's just hardy, you can't be forgiven for that.

Oh well, time. Have a nice day, and kill yourself. Who will be remembered as "the son who gave up?"

Bye.

Entertainment

96 things to do in Salem in 96

by Jadey Berger

1. drink coffee at y's until your stomach ten 2. watch the lob- at Sparkle 3. call the 1- 's on product packages as soap 4. play with all fferent sized screws at baugh's 5. research the s of sobriety 6. learn to avoid all types of ic worship and cults g out at the hipster Burger King 8. have vices than your par- will ever know about rn sign language y chocolate from any many vultures selling .rent every Quentin ntino movie 12. resist rge to kill someone nt Breakfast at ay's 14. hang out in the : General Store 15. get out of the machine's in of Sparkle 16. go to lway Music 17. buy a onica 18. learn how to it 19. eat Sweet Tarts your face turns inside). look for trolls 21. buy se plant and do experi- on it 22. give it Moun- Dew 23. sing to it and it be your best friend ce out jazz C.D.'s from brary 25. drive down t road 26. see how hours you can stay up

before you begin to halluci- nate 27. eagerly anticipate the coming of Wallmart 28. harass Dairy Mart em- ployees very late at night 29. hang out at any one of Salem's fine laundry mats 30. start a zine not a fire 31. start your own fan club and get followers 32. work 33. dye or die 34. pay taxes 35. breathe 36. ride a taxi (to where I do not know) 37. watch talk shows 38. or soap operas (gotta make sure your brain is good and mushy) 39. eat 40. admire American Standard for mak- ing Salem the toilet bowl town 41. get a pen pal and revel in telling them about all of Salem's fine features 42. skip school when it is -8 degrees outside 43. eat at Votaw's fine truck stop diner 44. hang out at the Histori- cal Society 45. read some- thing with more words and less pictures than the ven- erable Dr. Seuss 46. go roller skating 47. enjoy the fine smell of carriage hill 48. play broom ball (ice hockey with out skates and with a broom) 49. put make up on your favorite male 50. con- vince your parents you are insane, tell them you want to be exactly like them when

you grow up 51. read the book of Mormon 52. follow politics 53. love a catholic 54. read Shakespeare 55. meditate all it is, is think- ing about nothing some of you out there already do it 56. do yoga while eating yo- gurt 57. if you are 18 call the psychic friends network 58. drink slushies (watch out for smurfs they will get in your pocket and make you spill your slushie) 59. hold your breath until something exciting happens 60. play with the equipment at radio shack 61. become part of the David Letterman cult 62. turn on the T.V., put it on mute, turn on the radio, in- stant videos (who needs M.T.V.?) 63. research you family tree to the dawn of time 64. get suckers at the bank 65. eagerly wait for the free food samples at Giant Eagle 66. see how many con- secutive hours you can sleep 67. play with your pet hamster Muffy 68. your homework 69. put your cat in the freezer 70. see how far you can bend backwards without your feet coming unglued in the front row at the Salem Twin Cinema 71. become a freudian 72. have your dreams ana-

lyzed 73. wat and mourn hi- glow-in-the- your ceiling them 75. go Butler 76. go get one of ev they have 77. ery paint card has 78. read th 79. subscribe Street Journal to knit 81. and wool over you port P.B. S 83. late about wh failed 84. eat at remember F.I meat goes into food and w enough for the is good eno 85. learn croc 86. drink herb to the Dead M with the cho bored I'm drin over and ov again 88. ea etables 89. cul tive self-imag the envy of al hang a velvet on your wall 9 of community nis 93. be kind 94. pretend y place else 95. think of 96. th Salem 96. LEA

Violence on T.V., is it contagious?

by Jennifer Weingart & April Ramsayer

You see it every- From movies to T.V., ice, it's all around us. bsters Dictionary de- violence on the way of

watches 100,000 acts of vio- lence on television and 8,000 murders before finish- ing elementary school.

guys laid in the middle of the road. Nothing hap- pened to them, But the kids who tried it, weren't so

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cret Agent
step forth."
ited through a

megaphone. A short man
with short hair and a short
dog did indeed step forth.
"Folks, this is my dwarven
warrior friend Crouton. Let's
welcome him to the Resis-
tance."

As all the gathered
Agents stood and ap-
plauded, Crouton bowed.
"Yes folks, this is Crouton,
he's our newest Agent, and
I think he's just what this
lagging story needs. Well,
aside from a plot..."

Suddenly, the
door burst open, and a
freshman ran in. "Aliens!"

"Eh?"

"Aliens!"

Yaktree smiled,
spreading his arms wide.
"See? A plot. We've now a
plot. To save the world from
aliens. The aliens that
landed in Chapter Two have
finally reached us here at
school. Oh boy, death and
destruction will soon be at
hand. It's things like this that
make you kinda wanna get
up in the morning, you
know?" He hugged the
freshman quickly before
shoving it back out into the
hall.

Sivle smiled, and
the Agents cheered. Lizard
Queen spoke, "Ahh, what
are the chances of that hap-
pening? A new character
and a plot are introduced
within, like, twenty seconds
of each other. Now, all we
really need is for this story
to get really really good."

Yaktree smiled
sadly. "Yes, love, but that
will never happen."

"No?"

"No. See, there's a
thing called censorship, and
as long as censorship exists,
these stories will never get
approved as long as the au-
thority figures feel they
need to put a strangle hold
on our young authors in
this world. Heck, this Chap-
ter alone was rewritten four
times. Chapter Two under-
went two facelifts before it
finally made it to publica-
tion. May seem like commu-
nism, but our government is
trying to convince us that
its democracy." A tear ran
down Yaktree's cheek. "Go
figure." he added with a
sniff.

"I see" said Lizard
Queen.

Crouton stepped
up. "So, what you're telling
us is that the only way this
story could be enjoyed in
all of its violent bloody
splendor is if it were released
as an underground publica-
tion?"

"That's right,
rookie. You catch on rather
quickly, for being so short
and all."

"Yeah, well, I try,"
said Crouton. "But, uh, what
about the aliens and stuff,
huh? I thought we were, like,
under attack or something."

Yaktree paused.
"Oh yeah, I forgot. Uhh,
aliens, yeah yeah, that's
right. Uhh, Sivle!"

"Yes, boy?"

"Aliens."

"Oh yeah. Ummm,
quick everyone, gather
'round, gather 'round." The
Agents gathered around
Sivle in a circle on the floor.

"Okay, Thor, you and
ton are assigned to g
duty, running erranc
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Yaktree, Lizard Queer
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correct to have both
and female hero. You
role model material. N
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should be role mode
our young ones, t
course, gun-toting ps
paths are much bett
our youth than the
Rangers and Barney."

"Ahh," said
"Very wise."

"Thank you
"So, to cont

continued Sivle. "Y
and Queenie, you tv
on alien detail. Savi
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we'll even testify a
you in court."

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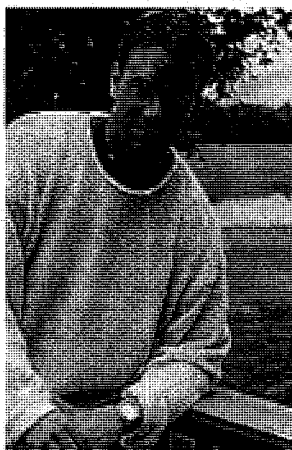
Sports

Faces in the Crowd

by Ross Coffee and Todd McLaughlin



Name: Mandy Simon
Number of varsity letters: 4
Sports: Cheerleading
Favorite pro team: Seattle
Favorite pro team: Sonics
Favorite athlete: Eddie
Favorite College: Ohio
Favorite Teacher: Mr.
Favorite music group:
 er Harmonites and
Favorite song: Tra la
Future plans: go to OSU
Things you like at SHS:
 in Hearing and
 Science
Who's your hero: Mr Bennett
 y dad



Name: Adam Kress
Number of varsity letters: 7
Sports: Basketball
Favorite pro team: Cleve-
 land Lumberjacks
Favorite College: Mount
 Vernon Nazarine College
Favorite Teacher: Mr. Allen
Favorite music group: Car-
 penters
Favorite song: Fat Guy in a
 Little Coat
Future plans: graduate and
 be a park legend
Things you like at SHS: Al-
 ternative Nerds and cordu-
 roys
**What would you like to do
 before you die:** Defeat Chico
 and Smoothie one on one
Favorite Athlete: "Mass."
 Todd McLaughlin

Who's your hero: Rosco P.
 Coletrain



Name: Casey Collins
Number of varsity letters: 5
Sports: Baseball, Soccer
Favorite pro team: Tigers
Favorite athlete: Thomas
 Sandstrom
Favorite college: San
 Diego State University
Favorite teacher: Mrs.
 Cozza
Favorite music group:
 Pennywise
Favorite Song: "Unknown
 Road" Pennywise
Future plans: Go to College
Things you like about SHS:
 All the freedom?
Who's your hero: Libby
 Figley



Name: Stacey
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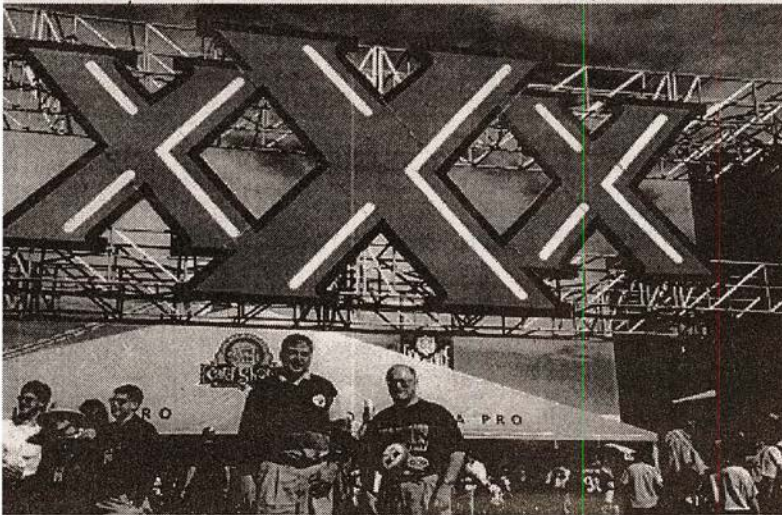
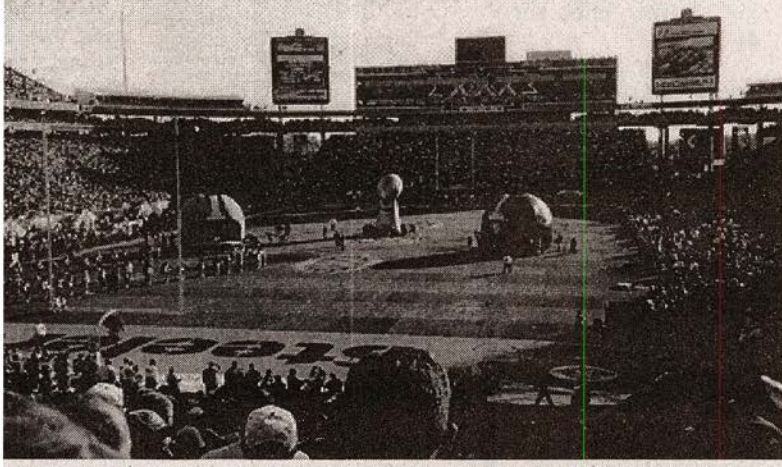
ives on January 26, also
known as Super Bowl Sun-
day. It just wasn't an aver-

age Sunday for them. He
ting in front of the television
and getting up to get snacks

time. They got to go to
per Bowl XXX and watch
their favorite team, the
burgh Steelers, battle it
with the Dallas Cowles.
As we all know, the Ste
did come up just a
short of a victory.

The fan rivalry w
like some people thou
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Steffan said," the fan ri
was exciting. Dallas
Pittsburgh fans were ha
tailgate parties togethe
taking pictures." Sure
half time was excitin
home, but imagine be
there. Dianna Ross r
got the fans into it.

Steffan and McS
sat in the endzone, th
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they were given befor
game. We didn't g
chance to talk to McS
but Mr. Steffan said,
an experience that you
believe until you see i



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Sports

Looking towards tournament play

by Jason Humphreys

The girls basketball team has hit kind of a slump. In the MAC, the Howland Tigers have almost wrapped up. They defeated the girls 44-44. The Lady Quakers did manage to defeat Girard last Monday.

Amy Englert led Salem in scoring and rebounding for the eighth straight game. She added, "If we want to

win the tournament, we have to play as a team."

Jana Stewart returned from knee surgery to play three games, but had to get another knee surgery.

Senior co-captain, Emily Mlinarcik added, "We have the talent, but we just need to play with intensity for all four quarters."

Boys basketball coming down

by Crystal McC

With great leadership from the seniors, the boys varsity basketball team is moving towards tournaments with a current record of 7-10.

The team is working hard to improve their defense and overcome a few minor setbacks. Many people have been placed in different positions to cover for the injured players. It has become a "season for adjustments," but Coach Longanecker said, "everyone is putting forth a lot of effort."

Taking one game at a time, they're working their way up to tournaments in hope of

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Pin to win

by Todd McLaughlin

The record doesn't tell the whole story for the wrestling team this year. "I'm pleased with the way the kids are doing this year they have a lot of heart" commented coach Hernan. The team stands at 6-7-1 on the year and are led by junior Josh Mendez with the record of 22-4. The team just got two big wins over Boardman and Liberty.

The Quakers defeated Canton Central Catholic 56-24 in

tournament... cal, Nick I... 215 pound... record st... Also, plac... at 135 po... second ove... more Keith... pounds pl... all. Placing... iors Wayne... pounds an... 125 pour... Colian at 1... isn't very

New kid in town

by Ross Coffee

As you might already know Mr. Janofa has earned the head coaching job for the varsity football team. Janofa said, "I'm excited to have the opportunity. I'm also looking forward to the challenge." Janofa has made some changes in the program, too. He has a new coaching staff, Mr. Kirkland, Mr. McKee, Mr. Sadner, Mr. Ogilvie and

Mr. Roncone. He also has plans for Saturdays. Super Saturday is a team building activity. The seniors pick teams to play various activities. "This is to enhance team unity," says Janofa. "We have also changed the offense and defense. We hope to change the past history of Salem football. I just hope the kids are ready for the challenge."

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