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Millenium Issue

Flashback to SHS

BY CAREY MCDERMOTT

To the many students here at SHS, the school has always been the same. School has always started at the same time, we have always had the same dress code, and there have always been two lines in the cafeteria. But things haven't always been the way they are today.

As most of you know, what is now the Junior High was at one time the High School. But did you know that the Junior High auditorium used to present films? A 1923 issue of *The Quaker* contained an ad for the auditorium.

The auditorium showed "pictures, comic and melodramatic, simple and spectacular, society and every-day life" movies from Paramount.

In 1965, the addition of the freshman class to the high school made the school so overpopulated that there were three separate schedules running at the same time. Each class was an hour long with 5 minutes between classes. Some students went from 8 am to 2:40, while others went from 9 am to 3:40, and the remaining students went from 10 to 4:40.

Mrs. Esposito reflected on her days at SHS. She said that girls couldn't wear pants unless it was ten degrees or below outside, and girls still weren't permitted to wear jeans. There were only three minutes between classes and there were very few

girls' sports. The English wing had not yet been built at SHS. Instead there were portable classrooms, and you had to walk outside to get to your class, even in the cold winter months. Also, boys were not allowed to have their hair below their ears. So boys with long hair wore wigs to school in



Past SHS students display their wigs (left photo) and their real hair (right photo). At the time this photograph was taken, boys were not allowed to have hair below their ears.

order to keep their long hair. (See above photographs)

In 1977, the cafeteria's famous "a-la-carte line" was added on a trial basis. Food in that line was considerably cheaper than today. For example, you could purchase cookies for 10 cents, chips for 20 cents, and a hamburger for 30 cents.

In the mid-1970s there was an energy crisis. Fuel suppliers in the Middle East were with holding fuel, causing prices to skyrocket. The administration was worried we would run out of heating fuel, so the school district, in order to save on heating costs, combined both the junior high and high schools into one building. High school students attended school from 7 AM to 12 PM, and junior high students attended school from 12 PM to 5 PM.

In 1977 the outside courtyards were designated as smoking areas. By having specific smoking areas, the administration had hoped to eliminate smoking in the bathroom. However, by 1981, students wishing to smoke had to have parental permission.

Many of the changes at SHS still remain today. One only wonders what the future may hold.

Y2K: We're OK!

BY MARY SUTTER

Worried about your automatic toilets not flushing? Afraid your local McDonald's isn't Y2K compliant? Good news, kids- many experts agree that most systems will continue to function properly on January 1, 2000. Said an employee of the Connecticut Hospital Association, "The feeling is if there are any effects from Y2K, they will be minimal. There may be glitches, but they'll be small bumps in the road."

The basic Y2K problem is that computers and computer chips have been programmed to count the years of the twentieth century only by the last two digits of the year 98 rather than 1998. When they reach 2000, they may think it's 1900. If the computer program is time-sensitive, no one knows what it will do when 2000 arrives. According to Y2K experts, some areas are more likely to suffer glitches. The health care field may face equipment failures or billing problems. Small regional airports,

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cargo ships, small businesses, municipal and cooperative power systems, and some federal government programs such as food stamps and Medicare are also at risk.

An estimated amount of \$311 billion will have been spent by the end of the year for the prevention of Y2K problems. "We see no potential for widespread disruption in this country," commented Dale Vecchio, the Cartner Group's research director for Y2K. "But we shouldn't get too complacent yet. It ain't over till it's over. And it ain't over."

There is one problem with assessing the risk for Y2K. There aren't universal definitions for words like "compliant" and "mission critical." Two people could examine the same data and disagree as to whether or not something is ready for Y2K. Case in point: The people in charge of the Federal Aviation Administration say everything in their computer systems is a-ok. Various high-profile Y2K officials in government and private business have scheduled midnight flights as a vote of confidence in the systems. But last month the house Committee on Federal Reform issued a report saying that the FAA isn't ready. The problem is that it hasn't finished testing all its integrated systems and communications networks. FAA officials disagree. "The FAA is ready to go," said spokesperson Paul Takemoto.

Despite these minor conflicts of opinion, Y2K officials are confident that most businesses in the U.S. are ready for any challenge the Y2K bug might throw at them. You may now rest assured that your VCR's, telephones, refrigerators, and, of course, computers will continue to be their normal useful selves for the new millennium.

White Christmas

BY CAREY MCDERMOTT

Once again its time for the annual White Christmas dance. This year, "Christmas of the Millennium," is on December 29 and will be held at the Salem Golf Club. For the many students attending SHS, White Christmas has always been the same—juniors and seniors only, and you pick your own date. But in the past, things were a little different.

Previously, White Christmas was an "invitation only" dance. Two people that were invited to the dance were matched, and you went with that person for White Christmas—similar to a

blind date.

In 1975 tickets cost \$3.00 a couple. Also in 1975 a club was formed, "Sweat Hogs against White Christmas." SHAWC, formed by some students in a physics class, was formed to boycott the White Christmas dance. A competition arose amongst the girls in the physics class; any girl who could get one of the SHAWC's members to go to White Christmas with her would receive extra points in her physics class.

Times have changed however, and now we find our own dates—and we like it better that way.

Do you remember...?

BY CAREY MCDERMOTT

Many things have changed around Salem in the past years. My question to you is—Do you remember...?

- ~Burger Chef?
- ~TCBY and Cocoa's Custard (now Bob Evans)?
- ~Rosetti's Bakery?
- ~Nemenz Foodland?
- ~When Marc's was Big Wheel?
- ~When Big Wheel was Heck's?
- ~The JC Penny's and Sears downtown?
- ~When Ames was called Murphy's Mart?
- ~When Giant Eagle was where CT Farm and Country is now?
- ~Quaker Ice Cream?
- ~Ike's Restaurant (now Denny's)?
- ~When Dairy Mart was called Lawson's?
- ~The haunted house?
- ~The old playgrounds at Centennial and Waterworth Memorial Parks?
- ~The old stadium with fiberglass seats?
- ~Friendly's?
- ~The grocery store where Video Safari is now?
- ~SOHIO gas stations?

Noted News

BY JESSICA JEWELL

Several important things have happened in our lifetimes. Shootings, assassinations and wars have all corrupted the nightly news. So, I asked you what you thought the most important news story was and I got some very interesting answers. Here they are:

- Matt Bush (11)**- When Chris Farley died.
- 5C Junior Girls Lunch Table**- Princess Di, Columbine, New Kids on the Block!
- Mary Sutter (11)**- There's a sale at Penney's!
- Tim Verhoek (12)**- The side effects of taking Advil
- Jeremy Sternagle (12)**- When Heinz produced Tabasco Ketchup, the spicy and hot alternative to regular ketchup. It's currently available at Giant Eagle for \$1.09.
- Denise Price (11)**- Abercrombie & Fitch is coming to the Southern Park Mall!!!!
- Pat Stewart (11)**- The day Britney Spears was born!
- Stephanie Fife (11)**- The day Winnie The Pooh was born!
- Justin Huddz (11)**- The story about the one guy who tried to feed all them bears honey, and consequently got mauled by many, many more bears.
- Courtney Dunlap (11)**- The story about Mr. Baker trying to hunt a bear with a bow and arrow and he got attacked.
- Mike Main (10)**- Cookie Dough

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News

News Stories of the Century

BY JESSICA JEWELL

Many notable events have taken place throughout the world over the course of years. Some of these events were positive; some were very tragic. The following are in no particular order but simply presented as events that made big news of the century.

- 20.) The School Shootings- Columbine, Jonesboro and Oregon were all victims of acts of violence against the students and faculty at these schools.
- 19.) Kent State University Shootings- 5 innocent people were shot on Kent State campus during a time of unrest due to the Vietnam war.
- 18.) Oklahoma City bombing- This was considered to be the worst act of violence against our U.S. government.
- 17.) Natural Disasters- flooding, hurricanes, droughts and tornadoes all plagued the U.S. in the Twentieth Century.
- 16.) United Nations being formed- This was formed in the twentieth century to promote peace throughout the world.
- 15.) The Titanic disaster- The Titanic sank on April 14, 1912, killing half of the people on board. This caused stronger lifeboat laws.
- 14.) The *Challenger* exploding in air- The space ship the *Challenger* took off from its landing sight, only to explode in space.
- 13.) Women's rights- In the twentieth century, women's rights took a huge step forward finally giving women the right to vote.
- 12.) Social Security- This started 50 years ago as a benefit to the elderly. However, in about 50 years, it may no longer be there for us.
- 11.) John F. Kennedy's Assassination- He was assassinated in 1963 by Lee Harvey Oswald.
- 10.) Princess Diana's death- The Princess of Wales's death occurred in 1998, in France. She was killed in a car crash.
- 9.) Vietnam War - This was one of the most unpopular wars ever fought in United States history.
- 8.) Mother Teresa's death- This woman helped AIDS stricken children and Third world countries all over the globe.
- 7.) Man on the Moon- The first man to walk on the moon did so in 1969. He was Neil Armstrong, from the United States.
- 6.) Civil Rights Movement- This was led by Martin Luther King, Jr. to further the rights of African-Americans.
- 5.) Egyptair Flight 990- This plane crashed just recently, killing all 218 on board. The FBI now believes this was a suicide mission by the pilot.
- 4.) The Holocaust- This was a "racial cleansing" by Adolf Hitler.
- 3.) The attack on Pearl Harbor- This happened on Dec. 7, 1940. The Japanese bombed the U.S., beginning WWII.
- 2.) Martin Luther King- This was a man who was killed standing up for African-Americans. He helped to end segregation.
- 1.) World War II- This was the biggest war in the history of the world with the most loss of soldiers lives.

Bulletin Board

BY MARY SUTTER

December

December 29 - White Christmas Dance - Salem Golf Club

January

January 1 - the new millennium!

January 12 (approximately) - Ninth grade proficiency results will be in for grades 9 - 11

ACT Registration deadlines

Registration Deadline

January 7

February 25

May 5

Test Date

February 12

April 1

June 10

Juniors are encouraged to take the ACT at least once during their junior year. Seniors are reminded to keep up with scholarship opportunities. Those that are available are on the daily announcements and pasted on the scholarship board in the main hallway. Students may also stop in Miss Carmello's office and go through the scholarship information file.

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Lauren Adamson (10)- J.F.K Jr. crashed (the cookie dough is old news!)

Pete Berlin and Ken Donnelly (12)- When Tupac Died (He IS dead!)

Annie Webb (12)- CAN WE SAY 7 YEAR THEORY?! Mine will be when Tupac returns from the trunk of my wrecked Tempo!

Adam Zagotti (11)- The 3 tenors are coming to Cleveland in June!

Jared Swift (11)- When Communist Russia became a free government (the break up of the Soviet Union)

Justin Palmer (11)- It's a toss up between the Challenger and J.F.K. assassination.

Josh Moser (9)- Atomic bomb

Ali Gano and Meghan Honeywell (9)- Shootings at Columbine

Brian Yorlano (12)- Adam tripped over nothing and hurt his knee.

Feature

I used to walk 15 miles in the snow. . .

BY DENISE PRICE

Bo-o-o-ring! Almost everyone has heard an elder person tell that tedious story. But what this person is not doing is exaggerating. What would you do without your car? These people didn't have that luxury and are only trying to get our generation to understand their rough times.

A long, long time ago, after people started using wagons to get around and ships to carry supplies, they had some new ideas. Technology advancements were just beginning.

Railroads were first used during the middle seventeenth century.* Their purpose was to haul coal in England and Germany. When the U. S. caught wind of this, the idea spread quickly. Transport by water was becoming less and less popular. Passenger cars in trains were modeled after horse-drawn coaches to transport people. Nowadays, technology has inspired first class passenger cars to carry people across the country, but there are still trains that only carry cargo.

The first truck was manufactured in 1900. It drove no more than 100 miles per day, but it could go twice the distance of a horse wagon. It had solid tires, barely any suspension, and the driver was usually exposed. It took 30 years before the idea to build trucks commercially and on air-filled tires took formation.

Henry Ford brought along the first actual car. The first model was a model T, and he was selling them by the thousands by 1908. It consisted of a steel body, a board to sit on, and the various necessities. The people of those days didn't have comfy leather seats and radios. They didn't even have seat belts!

Comparing the technology of 1999 to the early 1900's, there were so many innovative ideas to make life easier. We have so many luxuries that we take for granted. Just having a car is a luxury! We've come from a two-seated plane to a C-130, ships to trains, buses to vans, and vans to trucks. The chain is endless.

Someday we'll get the enjoyment of telling our grandchildren how we had to slip and slide through the tire deep snow in our cars on our way to school.

*Sources: Collier's Encyclopedia, Volume 22 and The Americans History Book

What would you do without your car?

BY DENISE PRICE

"I would never leave my house."-Dan Fennema

"I wouldn't kill the Easter bunny repeatedly."-Sarah Yakubek

"I would roll one bombed out Huffy!"-Pete Berlin

"I wouldn't give Ken Donnelly rides because he doesn't have a license."-Spike Fawcett

Fashion of the millennium

BY SUZIE MASON

We all know that certain someone who has that crazy wardrobe, as if a clown exploded in their closet. Then there are those other people who are dark and mysterious, wearing all black. And, also there are guys and girls who always seem to be right in style with the famous stars. You might have even started your own trend in these past years of school. Although I hate to admit it, guys, fashion has always been for the ladies. During most of the time periods men just wore suits and jackets. Pretty boring, gentlemen! But women's trends have changed almost every decade, if not sooner!

The trends for women from the year 1900 to 1914* were not exactly distinctive like other time periods. Things were very toned down. For women, there were soft-shouldered dresses, less restrictive corsets (oooh, just be glad we don't have those anymore, girls!), skirts were long and waists were small - to make an S-shaped silhouette. Most of fashion revolved around Paris and the stars of the stage, though.

Starting at about 1919, the stage was set for a new cycle of fashion. The 1920's introduced the era of the flappers to the world. The waistlines of the women's clothing just kept on moving downward, creating a straight up and down silhouette. Softer colors and softer fabrics were used now, and hats complemented many outfits. Curiously enough, the process of shortening the skirt lengths was slow. Skirts remained ankle-length until 1924 when they were raised to the calf, then finally raised to the knee in 1928. Shoes changed from the high-buttoned types to low-cut pumps and saddle Oxfords. Stockings went from black or white wool to beige silk or rayon - all very noticeable as the skirts grew shorter.

In 1930*, skirts dropped again back down below the calf until 1940 when they were raised back up to the

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Feature

A Home for Christmas

BY LORRIE STEWART

This bitter winter is exceptionally rough for nearly every person acquainted with our family. Dad is a car salesman, and with the cruel blizzard-like weather, few automobiles are possible to sell. He tries indefinitely as mother labors at the over-busy nursing home, working to collect her shallow salary. Rick (our generically cheery landlord) brings devastating news for Thanksgiving dinner. Money is tight and he needs to sell the house. He politely smiled and gave a cheery wave goodbye and good-luck after informing Mom and Dad that we've got a slim 30 days to be packed and entirely moved out. The tears gliding down Mother's face were unbearable to watch. Questions roamed about our minds as we thought all about the house we needed and the holiday riches we'd have to spend. These all collided with the one final question... Where would we be for Christmas?

There were seven of us: Mom, Dad, and we three girls, along with the dogs Shannon and Richie. Finding a suitable habitat for any family during the Christmas season was next to impossible. Mom worked at her job while we girls loyally went with Dad to help discover an apartment. Seventeen days quickly passed and the new house was yet to be found.

It was a Saturday. Not a soul in the house was anxious for Christmas to appear, no Santa, no reindeer, we really didn't care. Mom was at work, Dad left us to pack while he went searching again. As the hours ticked by, minute after minute, our little hands packed away spontaneously at the boxes. One by one, each was filled full to the rim with clothes, books, dolls, and everything else necessary for ordinary life. Soon Mom returned from work and Dad appeared with stimulating news. He found a house! Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a finished basement, perfect for all of us. We couldn't stand the wait to move in.

Laboring constantly from dawn 'til dusk kept us exhausted as well as grouchy. There were days when Mother had to work and we girls were all at the new house while Dad, like the Incredible Hulk, drove himself to and from the old house to bring our prized possessions to our new home.

The days passed quickly and the countdown to Christmas was almost over. Tension grew between all of us and it took an impacting affect on Mom. At night, when I was supposed to be asleep, I watched dad hold Mom in his loving arms while she cried. The only thoughts going through her head were those of us hating her for giving us a horrible Christmas. But as I went off to bed and Dad cradled mom, I knew everything would be all right, even if I didn't receive any gifts for Christmas. I secretly understood.

The night before Christmas Eve I was cuddled up amongst the boxes in the living room. Dreams scurried through mine and my sisters' childish minds about the next few days. It was already definite that we wouldn't be in the new house for Christmas this year. And tomorrow, like every year, we are going to Aunt Mary's house for Christmas Eve dinner, as it's been as far as my memory goes.

We traveled the hour with hungry tummies and walked into the familiar aroma of roasted ham, turkey, snow-colored mountains of mashed potatoes with lakes of gravy, stuffing, and the sweet German biscuits that PapPap makes every year. The hallways were filled with hors d' oeuvres of cookies and candies. The roar of the men was heartwarming as they watched football. After the running back scored the leading touchdown before half time, they said, "now, it's time to eat."

Soon we had the gift exchange and all the tales of Christmas magic told and it was time to go home. The house was in no sleeping state and we all knew that as we made our way to the door, kissing each relative and giving them hugs goodbye.

Being with our relatives from out of state always left me with a warm feeling inside, a feeling that didn't last very long, but long enough for me to understand what Christmas really means. We shouted Christmas carols loudly as we rode home. Dad led us in his favorite ("Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer") as we chimed in along with him. We each got to sing our favorites before we pulled into the narrow driveway of the old house.

Something felt different. Slowly, we stumbled with tired feet into the house without realizing that the door had been locked before but no key was needed to open it now. The piled-up boxes that were stacked neatly as towers in the kitchen were gone. As we went throughout the entire house, we realized, as if we were dreaming, that nothing was there, not even our dogs.

Quickly, we piled into the car and raced to the new house. Dad fumbled with the keys but finally managed to unlock the door. Shannon and Richie scampered out to greet us as we all stood in the doorway with awed expressions frozen on our faces.

The house was fully furnished. The tree was lit with glowing presents sparkling at us. Everything was put away neatly; the bedrooms were waiting to be slept in. Clothes were neatly hung, dishes were put away, the cupboards were stocked with food that we didn't even own. Almost like a miracle. Perfect for Christmas.

We never found out who or why someone did this for us. As we girls unwrapped the gloriously wrapped gifts, the only thing written on the gift-tags was To: Mom, Dad, or one of us girls and From: Santa. We had always believed, as young children, that Santa was imaginary; but we can't think of any other mischievous man that would give us our most cherished Christmas gift ever, a home for Christmas.

Feature

Up close and personal

Señora Marhefka

BY LORRIE STEWART

Mrs. Ruth Marhefka came to us from the near town of E. Liverpool, Ohio. She attended Salineville High School and graduated from there in 1961. After receiving her diploma, she went to Kent State University to achieve her Bachelor's degree in Science, and later went to the University of Minnesota and attained her Master's in Spanish.

She spent time at the University of Americas in Mexico City during her years at Kent. She lived with a Mexican family and says that was where she really learned how to speak Spanish. Marhefka also did some graduate work at Ohio State University and worked at Buckeye Lake High School in a suburb of Columbus teaching a business class.

She began teaching at Salem in 1974 and has since become the chairperson of the foreign language department. Señora Marhefka teaches both Spanish I and Spanish III. She advises Spanish Club as well.

For the past years at Salem, she has had many great memories and wonderful students. Señora says that her students are both fun and respectful, and she enjoys the staff's encouragement and support here in Salem.



The best aspect of teaching she says is being able to help students and watch them learn and achieve their goals. Señora says that even though to speak Spanish fluently you need at least six hundred hours, watching the students is amazing because they learn so much. She has received letters of appreciation from schools that her former students attend, and she is very proud of them.

Mrs. Marhefka is married to Dr. Bruce Marhefka and has two sons who are both engineers. In her spare time, she likes to play with her two little grandchildren and work on her 270 acre farm. She drives a tractor for bailing hay and does many other things to prepare for planting season. She is a certified animal technician and often assists her husband with after hour emergencies.

Señora is inspired most by her husband. She says that he is a very goal-oriented person; for that, she has become the same way. Mrs. Marhefka's goal for this year is to help as many students as possible achieve their goals in Spanish class. Her goal for life is to be a good Christian example. And last of all, Mrs. Marhefka's motto is very simple and to the point, "Happiness is a decision."

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knee. Materials used for women's dresses were very soft and flowing, and made the woman look very feminine. By 1932, shoulders were raised and padded and a new silhouette was in the making. Near the end of the 1930's, junior sizes were introduced to fit the young girl with a small bust and high, small waistline.

The outbreak of World War II in 1940 seriously altered the whole fashion picture. There were many clothing restrictions such as no ruffles, only one pocket per blouse or shirt, no hems deeper than three inches, and also length and width limitations. Materials were scarce since they were being used for the military - silk was being used for parachutes, rayon for tires, and wool and leather for uniforms and shoes. With women working outside the home often, they began wearing blue jeans in factories and their other job sites.

The 1950's have always been known for those poodle skirts that the girls wore. Greasers, as some men's fashion was called, speaks for itself (guys were lookin' pretty "slick"). If you have ever seen the movie or play *Grease*, then you would be very familiar with this time period. Gloves and hats for accessories were very popular.

And now we get to my favorite time periods...the 60's and 70's! Ah, bell bottoms, mini skirts, psychedelic colors, polyester, leisure suits, hip huggers, platform shoes, and flowers. I am still stuck in the 60's and 70's, and I hadn't even been born yet!

I thought about maybe skipping the next decade. I mean, who really wants to remember the 80's? Big and crimped hair, pegged pants, "Mimi"-type make-up...it all makes me shudder just thinking about it. But it was definitely an era that we could never forget (as much as we might want to).

Finally, as for the 90's, look up from this newspaper and look around you. You'll find millions of different fashions just by glancing at your schoolmates.

*Source: Encyclopedia Britannica

Entertainment



Video killed the radio star

BY JUSTIN PALMER



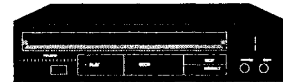
Music and the way we listen to it has dramatically changed this century. We have gone from records to 8-tracks, 8-tracks to tapes, and from tapes to CDs. However, we have also gone from radio to TV music shows and channels. We are going to look back at the predecessors that led to MTV.

On August 5, 1957, a local Philadelphia music/ dance show known as "American Bandstand" went national on ABC. "Bandstand" was hosted by the 26-year-old Dick Clark and featured records, film clips of popular singers, and a live audience of local teenagers. The audience danced while the music played. In 1964 the show relocated from Philadelphia to Los Angeles, its final resting-place. In 1987, Clark and ABC parted ways and "American Bandstand" was syndicated from 1987-1989 and was eventually picked up by USA in 1989 where it lived the last 26 weeks of its life. "American Bandstand" is one of the longest running musical series and the only one devoted entirely to rock-and-roll music. "Soul Train" is another well-known musical show. First airing in 1971 the show had the same basic format as "American Bandstand." Hosted by Don Cornelius until 1993 "Soul Train" is still on the air in syndication. After these classic shows came an absurd idea of a twenty-four hour music channel. While cable was still in its infancy several new channels were created such as the movie channel and others. The creators did want a channel that played music videos all day. Back then it was simply known as The Music Channel. As the broadcast date grew closer, they finally decided on a name for the channel. It was to be known as Music Television or MTV. MTV debuted in August of 1981 to a mixed response. This new channel was semi-popular, but not many cable companies were willing to carry it on their systems. These led to MTV's infamous saying of "WE WANT OUR MTV" making it sound as if you were being deprived of a right. After several years, MTV became the world's first global network broadcasting on the continents of North and South America, Asia, Australia, Europe, and Africa.

Like it or not we are part of the MTV generation. MTV has made an immeasurable impact on the world from its U.S. Presidential race coverage to its current *Fight for Your Rights Take a Stand Against Violence*. If it were not for the shows like "American Bandstand" and "Soul Train" MTV may not have existed.

A century of changes

BY SARAH SACCO



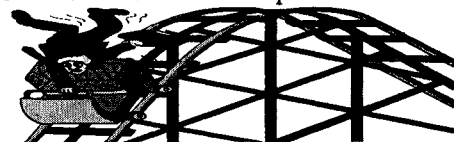
Imagine yourself in the time when your grandparents were your age and you wanted to do something recreational. Sorry-no television, no computers, and no just driving around town (unless you were lucky enough to borrow the family car which was a rare occurrence.) The activities that we engage in to entertain ourselves now are quite different from what people did five, fifteen, and fifty years ago.

Through this last century man has made many advances in the entertainment industry. Instead of gathering around the radio in the evening to listen to programs we now not only hear them but also can see them on television, in color, at any time of the day, and choose from a selection of hundreds of programs. If we choose, we can record them to save and watch again. In the last couple of years we have been offered better quality of picture and sound with DVDs (Digital Video Disk). Even traditional plays use lasers to enhance the experience and make it more believable. Elementary students now have pen pals through email and chat with other classes over the computer. Many significant changes have been made to give us better quality of entertainment and overall more entertainment options.



Rolling along

BY JUSTIN PALMER



As this century comes to a close Americans are searching for a bigger and better thrill. Our thirst for adrenaline has increased rapidly. Roller coasters are prime examples of our need for speed.

Roller coasters started out as simple contraptions known as scenic railways. These primitive coasters traveled along a single track that had a different starting and ending point. When the coaster reached the end it was reversed for the return trip. As times changed so did roller coaster technology. We found ourselves building coasters higher and faster. Originally reaching speeds of a mere fifteen-mph, coasters can now go in excess of eighty mph. Using roller coasters from Cedar Point as an example the oldest coaster currently running goes about forty-mph and has a height of 78ft. That is just a bit slower than their Magnum XL-200, reaching a height of 205 feet it travels at seventy-five mph.

The more things change the more they stay the same. The U.S. Patent Office still files roller coasters under scenic railways. It is rumored that another record breaking roller coaster is in the works at Cedar Point. It will exceed 300 feet in height.

Focus

Staff reflections



BY PAT STEWART



Every school has it's own group of individuals that seem to have been here for as long as anyone can remember. Salem also has it's own group of respected teacher's that have put up with student's for close to twenty years. Mrs. Wilms, Mrs. Marhefka, Mr. Steffen and Mr. Viencek are the teachers that have been selected to represent this group. They were each asked to answer a series of what some described as "tough and grueling" questions that made some crack under their pressure (not really but I bet I have your attention now). The responses given follow:

1.) How many years have you been here?

Mrs. Wilms- 10 years

Mrs. Marhefka- 24 years

Mr. Steffen- 20 years

Mr. Viencek chose not to answer this question.



Pictures from the Past.

2.) What changes have you seen in this building? In the students?

Mrs. Wilms- I haven't seen much of a change in the building but as far as the student's go not much has changed. Teenagers are still teenagers.

Mrs. Marhefka- Full cycle of skirt lengths-extremely short-long-shorts, more students working after school- interferes with studying.

Mr. Steffen- A change in attitude- students in some cases have little self-esteem and self-respect for themselves and others.

Mr. Viencek- There is a famous comment regarding change. "The more things change, the more they stay the same." I have noticed that through the years students at S.H.S are very steeped in tradition. For instance, the decorating of lockers in the senior hall has gone on for many years. Felt, glue, glitter, etc. If the administration were to ban the decorating of lockers, the students, I feel, would object vehemently.



In terms of dress, that is something that continues to evolve. I always find it interesting when students look at old yearbooks and laugh at the way students formerly dressed. What they don't realize is that in a few years, people will also be laughing at them. On the area of respect, I continue to find the students at S.H.S. to be very respectful.

3.) What has been the funniest thing you've seen here?

Mrs. Wilms- I'm not easily amused, I haven't been amused yet.

Mrs. Marhefka- Spanish Club members skiing for the first time and getting on the ski loft.

Mr. Steffen- Too many to mention.

Mr. Viencek- There has been many. I never like humor at the expense of another person. I enjoy humor when it evolves naturally around a particular situation.



4.) Are the students better, behavior wise, now or when you started?

Mrs. Wilms- They're pretty much the same.

Mrs. Marhefka- Students are probably the same, however, they have been so entertained by computers they think that teachers should compete with Disney.

Mr. Steffen- Definitely a bigger respect back when I started. Discipline and respects starts at home.

Mr. Viencek- According to some of my former students, I am far more strict as an instructor than I was when I had my earlier students. I think that it is difficult to teach as well as learn in chaos. Consequently, I tend to be more strict in what is expected.



Focus



Changing?

BY STEPHANIE SHELTON



Over past years, people have been asking "Has the U.S. been teaching their kids the wrong things?" This question has come up because of the new TV ratings, the recent school shootings and the rise in juvenile violence around us.

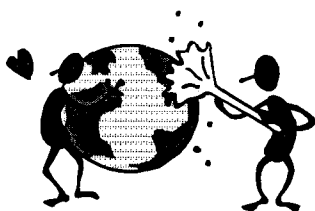
We have seen the TV ratings appear on all shows. These ratings help us decide what are children see on TV and what they shouldn't see. Here are a list of the ratings being shown and what they mean.

- ▶ **TVY**-This is for children from the ages 2-6. This is programming that will not frighten children in any way.
- ▶ **TVY7**-This programming is for children from the ages 7 and above. This may contain things that will frighten children under the age of 7.
- ▶ **TVG**-This is for a general audience. This is not designed for children, but children do not have to be supervised while watching these programs.
- ▶ **TVPG**-This programming has some moderate language, violence, and sexual content. Parents may watch this with their children.
- ▶ **TV14**-This programming is unsuitable for children under the age of 14. Parents may want to monitor their children due to the intense language, violence, and sexual content.
- ▶ **TVMA**-This programming is unsuitable for children under the age of 17. This programming contains graphic violence, sexual content, and language.

Do these ratings mean that we are not careful about what we show on TV? Does this have any impact on what our children do today?

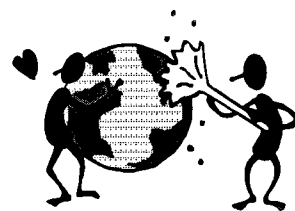
We have also seen a number of school shootings in recent years. What have we been teaching the children of America? Two recent incidents were the shootings at Columbine High School and the shooting at Jonesboro, Arkansas. Did their parents spend time with them and watch what was going on in their lives or did they do this for another reason?

These are just some of the questions that we need to be asking as we march into a new millennium. Are we a more violent society? You decide.



New Year's resolutions

BY HEIDI TALBOT



New Year's Eve is approaching. It is hard to believe that the end of the millennium is near. Soon it will be the year 2000. Have you made your resolutions yet? If you are a procrastinator, you probably wait until the last possible minute to make them. There are students that have made their resolutions though. Here are some responses that may get you to start thinking about yours.

Jessica Wells & Jessica Ravelli (11)- To run no more suicide drills in basketball.

Sarah Eynon (12)- To marry a Candle Rain boy!!

Tiffany Chapman (11)- To try and stay out of trouble for a while.

Audrey Hughes (10)- To help Tiffany stay out of trouble.

Jessica Fitzpatrick (9)- To try and be nicer to all people.

Kari McIlvaine (11)- To make Rob Norman love me.

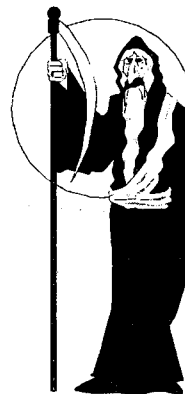
Shannon Brown (12)- To convince Mrs. Jeckavitch to let me break dance for our concert.

Mandy McCartney (10)- To get a car and job.

Jim Richmond (11)- To actually pick up some babes!

Ria Werner (12)- To get a job.

Matt Swartz (11)- To make more money!



Opinion

Millennium Bug

BY EMILY GIBSON

The year 2000 technology problem, commonly referred to as Y2K, was created in the early days of computers, when memory in computers was scarce and expensive. In order to save money and space the programmers took short cuts. One of these short cuts is the reason for all of the problems expected to happen when the year 2000 rolls around; they only used 2 digits instead of 4 to represent the year. The two digit codes were used in embedded chips, which exist in many devices that control processes, functions, machines (like cars), building ventilation systems, elevators, and fire and security alarms. When the year 2000 comes, programs that have the two-digit code will not distinguish between the year 2000 and the year 1900. If the program uses time-sensitive calculations and comparisons, results are very unpredictable.

There are some predictions of what may happen because of the Y2K problem. The President's Council on Y2K Conversion, established by the White House, as well as a special Senate Committee, have focused their attention on defining the scope of the Y2K problem. Hearings have been conducted on this subject, and they have focused on the following:

- * Utilities and the national power grid
- * International banking and finance
- * Health care
- * Transportation
- * Telecommunications
- * Pension and mutual funds
- * Emergency planning
- * General business

In some areas electrical power may be unavailable for a period of time. Manufacturing and production industries may be disturbed. Roads may be closed or traffic a mess because of disruption in the traffic signals. Electronic credit card transactions may not be processed and telephone systems may be down.

Millions have been spent to try to find a solution to this problem. This is a serious issue for those involved with computer programs. For the rest of us, we just have to hope that our personal computers do not crash.

Opinion of the month

BY EMILY GIBSON

The New Year brings with it a chance to start over. It is up to you whether or not you choose to take advantage of it.

The stroke of midnight

BY ANNIE WEBB & STEPHANIE FIFE

New Years Eve is just around the corner, and it's about time to think about who you are going to be spending it with. Grandma and Grandpa, friends, maybe a certain significant other...as for me (Annie), when the clock strikes twelve at midnight on New Years Eve I would love to be kicking back in Jamaica with Tupac (yes he is on vacation there), and my honey Bill. Here's who everyone wanted to be with at the stroke of midnight...

Ken Donnelly-all my faithful female followers
Lorrie Stewart-Adam Shoop

Jacki Wright-Kirk Hammett and Josh

Cody Webb-I'm going to be right beside an ATM machine

Josh Nutter-Jacki Wright

James Johnson-on the beach with a bunch of girls

Jeremy Sternagle-frankly, I don't care if I'm with my grandparents—just as long as Candy Stith isn't within 100 yards of me!

Candy Stith—anyone but Jeremy Sternagle

Megan Stockman and **Tracy Stapf**-Kelly Paxon because she's special

Carrie Malone-I want to be with my true girls, laying it down on the dance floor!

Chrissy Barrett-George Clooney

Sarah Eynon-a special person from transylvania (Kristen Marshall get it?) round em up cowboy!!

Robert Dumovic-at my girlfriend's house

Liz Karlis-Ed Emch and Matt Rice

Christina Hood-Mike Douglas!

Zack Miller-Michele Krebbs

Ty DeJane-I want to be with Katie Hale

Abby Zimmerman-J.J. Jefferson

Josh Whinnery-Brittany Spears and Clarissa Rance

Tim Jones-Kari McIlvaine

Matthew Swartz-Danelle Hupp

Scott Guappone-my sugar (Angie)

Brandy Smith-that kid there!

Jamie Oberle-JOHN!

Mitch Hill and **Tyler Humphrey's**-we wanna be with our buds!

Matt Ciotti-Yoder!

Matte DeJane-Clayton Jones and J.D.

Clarissa Rance-Josh Whinnery (too bad he can't get Brittany Spears!)

Crystal Dimitroff-Shawn Painter

Emily Gibson-Ed Larkins, of course!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Jessica Jewell-JUSTIN

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Opinion

Top 20 timeless sayings to use in 2000...

BY ANNIE WEBB

20. "don't have a cow, man!"
19. "where's the beef?!"
18. "cowabunga"
17. "hasta la vista baby!"
16. "groovy"
15. "as if!"
14. "yo quiero Taco Bell"
13. "alrighty then!"
12. "my bad"
11. "whatever"
10. "coolbeans"
9. "ghrrrr"
8. "excellent!!"
7. "I'm the king of the world!"
6. "far out"
5. "hey, where's the cream filling?!"
4. "dude, dude, no dude, I swear!"
3. "buttercup!!!!!"
2. "sup?!"
1. "and you know dis—man!!!"

"It's the end of the world as we know it"

BY ANNIE WEBB

Believe it or not, but this New Years Eve there will be many people waiting by ATM machines or hiding in their basements. What's all of this panic about? Well for some people, it's not the end of the world, but there are people who believe it is. Some people have misinterpreted legends and the Bible to thinking that at 12:01 New Years Eve, the apocalypse will come. The apocalypse is basically the end of the world. In prophecies, the Jews are to return to the Holy Land, and there will be the Battle of Armageddon. This is where good will beat down evil, and soon everyone will be judged, both living and dead.

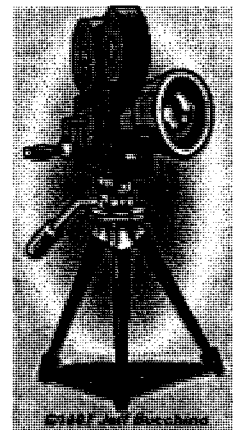
I believe this will not happen at the turn of the millennium because in the Bible it said that judgement day would come like a thief in the night, and this timing would be too obvious. As forty percent of Americans do, I believe that the world will indeed one day end, but just not this soon! (Not to mention it would be a waste of 12-13 years of schooling and still not being able to graduate!).

Favorite flicks of the millenium

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

Many movies have had an impact on people's lives. It could be the oldest movie or the newest high technology film out there. It's the kind of movie you could watch fifty times and still laugh when you know what is going to happen. I'm sure we all have a movie in mind. With the millennium approaching you would want to keep these certain movies someplace for safekeeping. What do you think is the movie of the millennium? We asked students and faculty what they thought and this is what they said.

- "Buzz" Chris Barthalow (11)- *Back to the Future*
- David Panezott (11)- *Pure Country (starring George Strait)*
- Adam Handwork (10)- *Fievel Goes West*
- Zack Stevenson (11)- *Braveheart*
- Jess Ravelli & Abi Zimmerman (11)- *Watcher in the Woods*
- Adam Young (10)- *Bulletproof*
- Ashley Baddely & Samantha Smith (9)- *The Blair Witch Project*
- Jen DeCarlo (11)- *Varsity Blues*
- Brian Wallace (9)- *The Yellow Submarine*
- Nick Hovanic (11)- *Animal House*
- Mr. Baker- *Saving Private Ryan*
- Heather Raneri & Terra Landacre (11)- *Cruel Intentions*
- Clayton Jones (12)- *South Park, Bigger, Longer, & Uncut*
- Christina DeCarlo (9)- *The Breakfast Club*
- Justin Palmer (11)- *Goonies*
- Jeremy Roberts (10)- *Saving Private Ryan*
- Russ Sutherin (12)- *Jack Frost*
- Jared Swift (11)- *The Matrix*
- Annie Webb (12)- *FRIDAY!*
- Sarah Gay (11)- *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*
- Lian Jones (11)- *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me!!*
- John Phanhpeng (9)- *Big Daddy*
- Mike Lantz (9)- *Friday*
- Jeremy Sternagle (12)- *A Christmas Story*



Opinion

A New Year's tragedy

BY EMILY GIBSON

This time of year everyone hears the speeches about drunk driving. New Year's Eve has the highest number of drunk driving accidents and arrests for DUI's than any other day of the year (excluding the 4th of July). The statistics may not scare you but they really should. You hear the facts all of the time and you have probably learned to just tune them out, but this is something that you really must hear. It is a story of a life ruined by a drunk driver. This New Year's Eve if you are faced with the decision whether or not to drink and drive please try to remember this story. It is true but the names have been changed.

It was New Year's Eve 1988 and Jenny was busy getting ready to leave for her baby-sitting job. Her spirits were soaring because she was going to spend the night with her boyfriend and her nieces. The two little girls always kept her smiling. Their names Nicole (age three) and Valerie (age one). After arriving at her sister's she received a phone call from her boyfriend Jason. His car had broken down so she was going to go and get him. She bundled up the

someone would have taken his keys, maybe they would all have had a great New Year's Eve but now no one will ever know.

two little girls and buckled them into the car. She arrived at Jason's to get him and they decided to stop and grab a pizza on the way home.

On the car ride home Jenny was driving around a curve when out of nowhere a car appeared. It was headed straight for them and Jenny tried to swerve to get out of the way but it was impossible. The two vehicles hit head on at a relatively high rate of speed. That night Jason and Valerie died. Nicole was left with permanent brain damage. Jenny was left in a wheel chair. The man who hit them was not injured. He was leaving one party to go to another, and he had already had way too much to drink. He should not have been on the road that night but he did not think about the consequences. If he would not have had that much to drink or if

General statistics about alcohol

BY EMILY GIBSON

- ⇒ 2.6 million teenagers don't know that a person can die from an alcohol overdose.
- ⇒ Eight young people a day die in alcohol related crashes.
- ⇒ More than 40% of all 16-20 year-old deaths result from motor vehicle crashes. About 1/2 of these were alcohol related.
- ⇒ Eight percent of high school and college students drink an average of 16 or more drinks per week; 3.8% of students admit to drinking daily.
- ⇒ It is estimated based upon 1992 data that one out of every 280 babies born today will die in a crash with an intoxicated driver.
- ⇒ Traffic crashes are the major cause of death for children in the age group 0-14. Almost over a quarter (21.4%) of these deaths are alcohol related.
- ⇒ Each year students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee and books combined. On a typical campus per capita student spending for alcohol—\$446!
- ⇒ More than 40% of teens who admitted drinking said they drink when they are upset; 31% said they drink alone; 25% said they drink when they are bored; and 25% said that they drink to get a high feeling

(Statistics obtained from Mothers Against Drunk Driving)

Movie madness

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

Almost all of us take technology today for granted. When we think about the movie world, such films as *Sixteen Candles*, *The Breakfast Club*, and *Top Gun*, (from the 80's) are outdated. It's these movies and many others that have laid the foundation for filmmakers. Today's entertainment was started in the early 1900's. Not only movie making, but TV and radio also were developed. Because of our grandparents we've probably heard of the great old Charlie Chaplin. Even though Hollywood was just getting started, Chaplin was a hit! He amazed the audience with his comical and hearty approach on the screen. He set the tone for people's excitement in the theater.

As movies progressed, so did stars and teen idols. Many classics were made during the early years of films. *Gone With the Wind*, *My Fair Lady*, and *It's a Wonderful Life* are just a few. Trends and movies started to go hand-in-hand. James Dean set the scene for the rugged, leather, slick-haired biker in his films. Many young boys took to this because he was considered a "heartbreaker."

Not only have people changed in movies, but also animation has come a long way. The famous little mouse we know today as Mickey Mouse wasn't always as he seemed. Mickey's debut was created by a household name today...the young Walt Disney. He [Mickey] was the first movie featuring a talking cartoon character. It was titled *Steamboat Willie*. With such films as today's *Toy Story*, *Pokeman*, and all the other classics from Walt Disney we have great examples of how much we are enamored with animation.

As this millennium comes to an end, we need to appreciate and think of how far we've come and if it weren't for those "old" movies where would we be today?

Sports

Boys' basketball: A new trend

BY TRACY STAPF

This winter will be an exciting time for the Quakers. The Salem boys' basketball team will look to stare their competition in the eyes. Well, not exactly, as the team is somewhat on the small side. The tallest player for the Quakers is Stefan Nemenz, a junior transfer from Austintown Fitch, standing at 6'2". Senior co-captain, Steve Conrad, commented on the team's focus due to the size adversity, "We're so used to it that we don't even think about it anymore." Another adversity for the Quakers is their inexperience. Coach Burt Stellers projected, "We've had great practices and our two seniors, Steve Conrad and Ryan Gross, lead by example on the court and in the classroom. The kids know that we have to be fundamentally sound to overcome our size and lack of experience."

The Quakers face a tough independent schedule and a balanced conference with Stuthers being favored to win the title. The boys have rallied together using teamwork and hardwork as vital weapons in their fight. A fight well fought was Salem's first trial against Youngstown Chaney. The Quakers pulled out a victory with a five point lead, 72-67. On December 10 they were defeated by East Liverpool. No matter what they may face down the road, progress should be steady, consistent, and evident. They have the work ethic and motivation to do so. Stellers remarked, "We've been playing well together and our kids aren't concerned with stats. They want to improve and the boys program is headed in the right direction."



Girl's swimming diving into a new year

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

Nineteen ninety-nine brings back the return of our own high school swimmers, Carey McDermott and Katie Baillie. Although Salem itself does not have a swim team these two compete year round for Penguin Swimming, a USA Swimming affiliated team. Their practice consists of swimming five nights a week at YSU. Recently they attended the Shaker Shark Invitational at the University of Akron on December fifth. Carey McDermott placed sixth out of thirty-nine in the 50 meter Freestyle competition while placing fifth out of fourteen in the 100 meter Breaststroke. She had also placed second in the 400 meter Individual Medley. Katie Baillie placed as well in the 50 meter Freestyle, coming in at eighteenth out of thirty-nine and took seventh place on the 100 meter Breaststroke. The two look forward to the Dec. 12 meet at Berea as well as the Mid States Quads in January.

Lady Quakers off to a good start

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

Salem defeated Beaver local 40-34 December 2 for their home opener. Salem's senior Kelly Paxson led the Quakers with 15 points, four rebounds, four steals and four blocked shots. Salem's other senior twin tower, Robyn Wright, had eight points. Olivia Kelly added eight points also. Junior Stacy Yanek racked up six points and two assists. Senior Tracy Stapf added six points and three steals. Paxson was the only player to score a three pointer throughout the entire four quarters.

"I think the season will be tough with the talented MAC teams we face, but I think with our team unity we can overcome any obstacles we are faced with," stated Megan Stockman about their team and their upcoming season. The team is led by seniors, Kelly Paxson, Robyn Wright, Ria Werner, Tracy Stapf, Megan Stockman and Ainara Demant. Paxson, Wright and Stapf are also serving as team captains for the 1999-2000 season. Paxson remarked about their team goals by saying, "Our goals this season are to win the MAC, to play the best of our ability and further into tournament play."

Salem hosted Canton Central Catholic on Wednesday December 8. Salem came out on fire after half time to put the Crusaders' away at the end of the game with a 50-36 victory. Olivia Kelly came up big for the Quakers with 11 points. Robyn Wright had four blocked shots for Salem's defense.

The Poland Bulldogs came to Salem's turf to hand them their first loss. This is the sixth time the dogs have defeated them in three years. Kelly Paxson and Olivia Kelly led the Quakers. They will have one more chance to beat the bulldogs on January 22 in Poland's new gym.

Salem will host Hubbard tonight at the high school, with the J.V. starting at 6:00 and the Varsity will follow.

Good Luck all winter sports

Sports

Olympic unification survives the test of time

BY TRACY STAFF

During the time period of the first Olympics, athletes didn't get along too well. Gymnasts and rowers bickered while fencers and cyclists argued. In a time of budding international competition, sportsmanship was not always evident. It became an urgent time. There was a fear among people world wide that sports would die out much like it had done so centuries before at the end of the ancient Olympics in Athens. It became vital to unify and purify sports internationally. And so a new Olympic proposal was set into action. Scheduled dates, in intervals of four years, were set by a committee of representatives from several different countries. Misunderstandings were sorted out and solved to help purify the games. The first games were set for 1896 in Athens and subsequent games were scheduled for 1900, and Paris was nominated for the sight. From then on, unification was stressed.

Since the reunion of the Olympics Games, courage and heart have been the trend-setting fashion among athletes. In 1956 Carol Heiss of the United States fulfilled her dying mother's wish. She earned the gold medal in figure skating just before she joined the professional camp. In 1960, during the games held in Rome, Abebe Bekil prevailed a remarkable race to win the gold for Ethiopia. He shattered the world record of 2:15 by seven seconds. What made his victory so special is that he ran the race bare foot. He not only proved that you can do anything if you put your mind to it and if you want it badly enough but he gave his country great pride. The Olympic spirit was with him. In 1969, Billy Christian scored the winning goal for the U.S. hockey team over rivals Canada. He brought desire and motivation to his team and pride to his country. The Olympic spirit was with him as well. During the Atlanta games in 1996 a young girl of merely eighteen years of age, proved that her team and her country came before herself and that nothing would stand in her way. Kari Strug was often made fun of and ridiculed because her vault wasn't even needed. However, not many people would have done what she did with as much grace and heart. She earned her gold medal using sacrifice and teamwork and the Olympic spirit was within her too.

Throughout the many years of history of the Olympic Games many things have changed, from the alteration in rules and regulations, to the addition of events. Two things that haven't changed are that dreams can come true, and the world can come together in peace and celebration.

This summer when the games travel to Sidney, remember that courage and heart are what got the athlete there, but the rest of the world watching got there because of unification. Pride and togetherness will never fade nothing can take away the Olympic spirit.

Flash Back

1968, 1957, 1926



Basketball at the old high school - students watched from the track.



Can you guess what teacher this is? Yep it's our own Mr. Spack during his junior year.



Sports

Too close for comfort for Salem's wrestlers

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

Salem wrestlers started their season December 11 at Salem's high school gym. The Quakers defeated Hubbard 65-14, and Girard 42-28 in the E.O.W.L. division II regular season title. They won four matches by pin, two by decision and two by forfeit. They had a third match against West Branch, the match was close until the end but the Warriors were too tough for the Quakers.

West Branch won the E.O.W.L. with Salem in a close second and Hubbard and Girard following.



Random Reflections

This year the sport staff decided to add a new column titled Random Reflections. Three athletes were randomly chosen from three random sports. Their photographs and interviews appear below.

Kelly Paxson
Girls Basketball



How long have you been in the sport?

I have been playing basketball since the first grade.

What made you interested in basketball?

My neighbor, Doug Heath, taught me how to play and ever since I have loved the game.

What are some of your accomplishments in basketball?

I was a four year varsity starter and letter winner and captain for three years. I was named to the first team MAC for two years, Columbiana County for two, and 1998-1999 all state honorable mention.

Who is your biggest role model in basketball or in life? Growing up I have always looked up to former high school players but probably my biggest role model is Michael Jordan.

What has been your fondest memory in basketball?

I have had a lot of great memories but some of my favorites include being ball girl and going to state in sixth grade, beating Poland my freshman year, and the "Party Seat."

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Ria Werner
Girls Basketball



How Long have you been in this sport? Since I was four.

What made you interested in this sport?

My father.

Who do you look up to?

Robyn and Kel Pax because they are 6'0'.

What are your accomplishments?

Almost winning the talent show at Allegheny.

What is your favorite memory of basketball?

Wheeling, WV when our TV went out and we got a NEW room. Bowling Green, Robs and Megan eating Chinese at 2:00 in the morning, and we made it to finals the next morning. Allegheny, our secret showers and the "broken radio," all the Rummy 500 games and our special talks.

Brian Markovich
Boys Basketball



How long have you played basketball?

Since I was in first grade.

What made you interested in basketball?

My dad got me interested.

Who do you look up to?

Michael Jordan

What are your accomplishments in basketball?

Winning the championship every year in church league and playing some J.V. as a freshman.

What is your favorite memory of basketball?

Winning the MAC-TAC championship in eighth grade.

Candid Quakers

PHOTOS BY SARAH SACCO

