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Extraordinary talent, ordinary life *Burchfield grew up in modest neighborhood*

By Lois Firestone ('50)

Salem in the 1900s was an ideal place to grow up - its hard working people passed on a strong work ethic to their children, along with an ability to enjoy a full life with simple diversions.

With a population of only 5,000, almost everyone in town knew everyone else - or at least knew who people were talking about when someone's name was mentioned. Every Saturday night, people came downtown to see the sights, wander through a dry goods store or buy an ice at the drug store - and stop at the corner of Main and Broadway to watch the medicine man sell his kickapoo Indian snake oil, a cure-all for a myriad ailments.

After school and during the sultry summer months, the town's youngsters roamed freely and spent much of their leisure time hanging upside down from the hitching post pipes that ran along Main Street, waiting for the fire bell to clang or the arrival of the Stark electric car.

Henry Ford's marvelous invention was giving people the chance to explore outside their cities. But few could afford one of the prized Model Ts. So people walked to where they had to go. Their everyday lives were focused mostly on the families who lived nearby.

If Salem's downtown was typical of 1900s small towns, then East Fourth Street, a modest section northeast of town, personified the era's neighborhoods.

Most women stayed at home to keep house unless they were widows or 'maiden ladies.' East Fourth Street had five such women making it on their own in 1917. Laura Brown decorated stoneware at the Salem China Co., Catherinne Diville toiled at the Kirkbride Laundry, Mary Jane Martin packed novelties at the George Bowman Co., Minnie Bush manned the switchboard at the Ohio State Telephone Co. and Ida Carlisle worked at the Bell Telephone Co. office.

The men worked long hours in local plants, making steel boats, pumps and engines, or at one or another of the dozens of local businesses. F. C. Duncan was a foreman at the Deming Co. and Benjamin Edwards, Benjamin Engel, William Sheen and Vernon Lodge were machinists there.

Jacob Moss, Ben Harris, J. G. Smith and Robert Leipper worked at the W. H. Mullins Co.; James Bingham at the Nail Mill; Harry Wisner at the Pittsburgh Foundry; and Ralph Ridge at Porter Lumber.

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Burchfield brothers, sisters and friends relax in a farmer's field in this photo taken in the 1900s during a day of hiking and picnicking. From left are Frances, Louise, Joe, two unidentified friends, Charles (above) and Fred

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A. C. Sheen drove for the Wells Fargo Express, Eugene Leipper clerked at the Hemmeter store downtown, and Burton Reynolds was an engineer at the water works.

Alice Burchfield, a young widow, had moved her scant belongings and large family of six youngsters from Ashtabula Harbor after her husband, a tailor, died, to the six-room frame house at 214 East Fourth Street in 1898. James was 16, Frances 12, Louise 10, Joseph 8 and Fred was 2. Young Charles Ephraim, her fifth born and the one destined for fame, was 4½. The house was owned by her brothers, Samuel and James Murphy, and she lived gratis there, but James' job as a coremaker's assistant at Deming's supported them all.

Charles was free to roam the nearby woods and streams, fascinated by insects and wildflowers as well as the raccoons, rabbits and other wild inhabitants. With his stubby pencil and scraps of paper, he depicted them all.

As the years passed, the sketches became more and more skilled. At the 17th Salem High School commencement in 1911, Charles, one of the 32 students to receive their diplomas, delivered the class valedictorian's oration. The subject: 'The Evolution of Art.' Eventually, he would become part of that movement.

But in 1917 the Burchfield clan, now grown, all were still living at home with the exception of 27-year-old Joseph who had enlisted in the Army. Frances was a clerk at Brian Dry Goods along Broadway; James continued his daily shift as a coremaker at Deming's; Fred was a student; and Louise was a manager's clerk with the Central District Telephone Co.

Twenty-four-year-old Charles was working in the cost department at Mullins - he'd graduated from the Cleveland art school the year before and would continue to work at the local plant until 1921. An exception was his one-year stint in the Army from 1918 to 1919.

Although he rarely talked about his art, Charles, as he'd done throughout his childhood, was seldom without a drawing pad and pencil. He sketched during his lunch hours, before and after work, and on weekends. Often the subject of his drawing was the house across the alley, viewed from an upstairs window in the Burchfield home.

Then and in time to come - and the tiny cottage with the too-large smokestack captivated his imagination for 30 years - he called it the Weaver house. It wasn't just the cottage, though, that held him; it was the people living there.

Minnie Bush was a young mother abandoned by her husband and struggling to survive with her two

sons, Elmer and Herb in a shanty along Egypt Road. Her sister, Ellie lived at 208 E. Fourth Street with her husband, Vernon. To help Minnie, Vernon built a cottage in front of their home for Minnie and her two boys in 1913 - Herb was 4 and Elmer 'Dutch' was 8 years old. The girls' mother, Margaret "Pommy" Weaver joined them when their father died three years later.

The tiny house was heated by a coal stove in the living-dining room and Vernon built a coal house at the back of the cottage, utilizing a plywood piano box. The improvised coal house has been immortalized in several of Charles' drawings.

He talks about his interpretation of the Weaver house, depicted in 'The Peace of Christmas,' in a journal entry made one December: "It is nightfall, the last glow for the setting sun behind the snowbound cottage - a slender new moon floats in the southwest sky - Mrs. Weaver is sitting in her accustomed chair by the window lit up by an unseen lamp, or open fire - in it I tried to express the humble dignity of such a modest home ... to me it symbolizes the very best in human existence, all this in a setting of the fairyland of frost and snow of a very cold night."

Long after the other homes on East Fourth Street were darkened for the night, the light in Charles' small second-floor bedroom glowed on into the early morning hours. For him, there was never enough time to put on paper his impressions of the scenes around him, his neighbors and their homes.

It was in this simple environment that he created masterpiece after masterpiece. All were based on his own humble upbringing in a small town, which in subsequent years he never denied: 'I have tried to show,' he said, 'not that the most modest home is dismal or worthy of our pity, but that therein life is dignified and deserving of our highest respect.'

Charles Burchfield had this to say about Salem, Ohio: "I remember Salem for a happy boyhood...and an early manhood when my career was taking shape...There is no town or city anywhere that I would have preferred to Salem, as a place to grow up in, not only for its physical characteristics, but for the people."

Extensive retrospectives about the renowned artist and his work have appeared in the recent editions of American Heritage, The Smithsonian and The Magazine Antiques.

A traveling exhibition of "The Paintings of Charles Burchfield: North by Midwest" began at the Columbus Museum of Art and is being shown at the Burchfield-Penney Art Center in Buffalo through Aug. 17. The exhibition will be at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C. from Sept. 26 through Jan. 25, 1998.

Gartner Honored by society

Carl W. Gartner, president and chief executive officer of General Color and Chemical Co., Inc. in

Minerva, was honored in April by the American Ceramic Society at its annual meeting in Indianapolis.

Gartner was named a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society, an honor given for outstanding contributions to the ceramic arts or sciences, through broad and productive scholarship in ceramic science and technology by conspicuous achievement in the ceramic industry or by outstanding service to the society.

Carl, a 1944 graduate of Salem High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Union College and spent two years studying ceramic engineering at Ohio State University.

Currently, he serves on the board of trustees at Mount Union College and is a member of the President's Club at Ohio State University. Carl also actively supports and recruits students to the science of ceramic engineering and assists in maintaining the Ceramic Engineering Department at

His research utilizing lasers in the application of color and the de-



Under Jim Purrington's direction, the Salem High School marching band performed the intricate Ohio State University's Script Ohio during halftime ceremonies at Reilly Field in October. First performed in the fall of 1936 in the OSU stadium as part of a homecoming welcome to Jesse Owens, the star athlete at the Summer Olympics in Germany weeks earlier. The Script Ohio has become a trademark of the OSU football team and the marching band.

velopment of several new colors for use with fast fire frits resulted in energy savings for ceramic production lines and improved the domestic outlook for the ceramic industry.

A member of the American Ceramic Society since 1948, Carl served the society and its divisions as chairman of materials and equipment in 1972, was chairman elect and vice chairman in 1970, served as secretary in 1969 and program chairman in 1967-68. He currently is an emeritus member serving on the Corporate

Relations Board.

Carl is the son of the late George C. Gartner, who founded the General Color and Chemical Co. in Sebring in 1938. The plant was moved to its current location in Minerva in 1945.

Carl and his wife, Martha reside in Minerva. They have two sons, Keith of North Canton who is associated with the Minerva operation; Seth of Pittsburgh; and two daughters, Mrs. Brad (Molly) Ptrie of Canton and Beth Gartner of Columbus. They have two grandchildren.

Paxson inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame

David Lee Paxson was inducted into the Malone College Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, Jan. 31 during the annual Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet in Brehme Centennial Center on the Malone campus.

David, a 1975 Malone graduate, was a four-year letterman for the Pioneer baseball team. He was named the team's Best Defensive Player in 1972 and 1973 and earned First Team All-District 22 and First Team All Mid-Ohio Conference

honors for the 1973 season. In addition, he earned the Thomas Violand Award in 1974 and was chosen for the Sports Ambassadors Team to Central America to play baseball in the summer league that year.

David has the distinction to being named to the Malone 500 Club roster for All Around Offensive Performance for his prowess in 1973. His statistics: 24 runs, 41 hits, 21 walks, 12 RBIs, and a .418 average. He is one of 15

named to the list.

A 1970 graduate of Salem High School, he is the son of Dale and Jean Paxson of Ashtabula. He and his wife Debbie live in Ashtabula and have two sons, Clint, a senior in high school and Shane, an eighth grader.

Also inducted were Jeffrey Lee Rawlins, '81 graduate; and James Martin Ziegler, '85 graduate. The induction brings the number of enshrinees in the school's Athletic Hall of Fame to 40.

Athletic Boosters seek alumni support

The Salem Athletic Booster Club which promotes and supports Quaker athletes is currently conducting their membership drive and hope to reach Salem High School graduates to help the athletes and maintain a first rate sports program.

Since 1990 over \$200,000 has been supporting all 17 SHS sports. The club has purchased bats, balls, gloves "jump stretch" bands, sweat-shirts, T-shirts, warmups, instructional videos and equipment bags. Orange juice has been provided after the

games as well as year end banquets.

The club has also assisted in improvements at the high school with locker room renovations, adding new trophy cases, a fax machine for the athletic office and banners for the gym. Members purchased individual sport flags which fly over Reilly Stadium, raised funds with the commissioning and sales of Reilly Stadium replicas, printed the football and basketball programs and operated the stadium concession stand. The group also supports a senior

recognition night for each sport.

Alumni who care to help the program can send a \$5 per name membership fee or \$5 per name memorial donations. All names will be included in the football and basketball programs if. They are received by Aug. 11, 1997. Please indicate the memorial donations next to the name. Mail to the Salem Athletic Booster Club, P.O. Box 894, Salem OH, 44460. The contact is Mark Zocolo who can be reached at his work, 330-332-2557 or at home, 330-337-3363.

Calendar of reunions for 1997

1932	Carl McQuilkin May 30	1114 Beechwood Road, Salem Salem Golf Club	Ph 332-9171
1937	Ellen West Tetlow Alice Russell May 30 May 31	1951 Fairview Ct. Salem 1068 W. State Salem Timberlanes Alumni Banquet	Ph 332-5354 Ph 337-7448
1942	Henrietta Hilliard Kilbreath July 18 July 19 July 20	1076 N. Union Salem Timberlanes Free Day Breakfast Timberlanes Picnic with Bill and Dorothy	Ph 337-7405
1943	Agie Kamanski Tullis Aug. 12	1267 Georgetown Road Berlin Yacht Club Gathering 10 a.m. Lunch noon	Ph 332-5631
1944	July 19	Saxon Club	
1947	Frank Hoopes June 27 June 28 June 29	1140 Cleveland St. Salem Picnic Centennial Park Golf Salem Hills Breakfast Timberlanes	Ph 332-7021
1952	James Pearson Shirley Hilliard Roberts Lois Smith Votaw July 12	2630 Oak Park Blvd. Cuyahoga Falls OH 941 Park 354 W. 10th Salem Golf Club	Ph 332-9649 Ph 332-5676
1957	Virginia Lisi Toot July 5	373 Morgan Ct. Salem Salem Elks Club	Ph 337-9835
1962	Peggy Schuster Panezott July 26	488 E. 8th St. Salem former Canfield CC	Ph 332-5789
1967	Terry Allison July 25 July 26	1813 Allen Dr., Salem Pump Room Timberlanes The Barn	Ph 332-9240
1972	Linda Bennett Herron Aug. 8 Aug. 9	1544 E. 3rd St. Salem Italian Club The Barn	Ph 337-7306
1977	Kim Weikert Wright July 5	2274 Tanglewood Dr. Salem Saxon Club	Ph 337-3863
1982	Jeff Hochadel Oct. 3 Oct. 4	1731 Hearthside Dr. Salem Cocktail Party, Pump Room, Timberlanes Dinner at The Barn	Ph 332-8518
1987	Cristina Allio Aug. 29 Aug. 30 Aug. 31	251 W. 7th St. Salem Bonfire Get Together Dinner Dance, The Barn Picnic	Ph 332-4186
1992	Stephen Turbur	1840 Maple St. Salem	Ph 332-9493

Stein poetry is published

Carole A. Shone Stein of Columbus, Salem High School Class of 1957, has published her first book of poetry, "Reflections" which contains poems about life in general and some friends in Salem. Jan Call of Call Graphics in Salem illustrated the cover and Anita Jenkins of Cheshire Book sellers in Salem will have copies available in the store in July.

With 36 years of experience in the American Red Cross, she has responded to numerous disasters in various sections of the country. Carole received the Red Cross National Volunteer Award in 1972, the Chapter Chairman's Award in North Columbiana County, American Red Cross in 1985 and the National Red Cross Manager's Tiffany Award for Employee Excellence in 1990.

She became a certified neuro-linguistic practitioner in 1994. Currently she is a field service associate for the state of Ohio in Columbus.

Looking for photos

We're asking readers to peruse high school scrapbooks and other picture albums in hopes of finding a photo you can share with our readers. We'll take good care of the photo and see that it is returned. Photos can be sent to the Alumni office.

Corso wins championship

The senior men's 3.0 team captured MAC's first ever national team tennis championship at Orlando, Fla. in late October.

Team captain is Frank Corso of Portland, Ore., a member of the Class of 1956.

Their victory also represents the first time in the history of United States Tennis Association league tennis that a Pacific Northwest team became the national champion. The country is divided into 17 sections of which 13 produced teams at the nationals.

The MAC senior men earned the right to represent the Pacific Northwest by winning the sectionals at Sunriver in late August.

"Since I started playing team tennis ten years ago, I have wanted to be a part of the team that would win the USTA championship," Frank says. "Six years ago we just about did it - we finished fourth in the nation. It took six more years for the dream to be realized; on Oct. 20 we did it." He says he couldn't have captained the team without support from the home

front. "The person who should hold the trophy over her head is my wife, Susan. She let me go after that dream. Without her support, there is no way I could have given to the team the hours it takes to win a national championship."

The MAC team played six two-out-of-three doubles matches over three days to win the national champions title. The teams were from Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Florida, Minnesota (semifinals), and California (finals).

With Frank completing his tenth year of creating and leading teams he is ready for a year off. "After winning it all, I think it's time to pass the baton and let someone else be a captain, because the relationships and the memories are well worth it," he says.

Frank serves as vice president of the board of directors of the State of Oregon Sports Hall of Fame. The hall of fame opened in the Standard Insurance Center in downtown Portland in 1986 and has grown and developed into one of the finest state sports museums in the country.

Kiliman gets directorship

Douglas A. Kiliman has been appointed director of communications engineering at Land Systems Tallahassee Operations in Tallahassee, Fla. Land Systems is a part of General Dynamics.

A 1965 graduate of Salem High, Doug is the recipient of an Electric Furnace Scholarship.

He is responsible for the ongoing development of Land Systems versions of the single Channel Ground

and Airborne Radio System and for developing new products to sustain the company within the communications industry.

He joined Land Systems in March 1993 as manager of engineering at the Tallahassee Operations. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Cincinnati and has more than 25 years of communications industry experience, including six years as a private consultant.

Class searches for addresses

Members of the Salem High School Class of 1958 are looking for addresses for the following class members:

Laurance Phillis, Robert McGurn, Allan Marple, Geraldine Gorman, James Schaeffer, Elizabeth Works Wilkins, Nedria Kerr Neiser, Thelma Metts Adkins.

Robert Bennett, Marlene Lewis Weems, Linda Whinery Taylor, Shirley Beardmore Barger, Robert Johns, Alexandra Green Vaughn, Carolyn Falk Higuers, Nancy Dean Tabbert, Richard Linger, Frank, Wolfe, Donald Firestone. Readers who can help class members can send the addresses to the alumni office, 328 E. State St., Salem OH 44460.

SHS teacher, family doctor are praised

Irene Shmidt Beals of Columbus, Class of 1938, writes about Claribel Bickel, a secretarial courses teacher at Salem High School for many years, in a January letter to the association.

"Claribel was my typing teacher and since retirement has resided at Lutheran Village in Columbus," Irene writes. "In her younger days (now age 97) she was chaperone to the Capital University Chapel Choir in their concerts around the world. Some time ago she deeded her family homestead in Canal Winchester to Capital U. An active alumnus financially to the very end!"

Irene also enclosed a clipping about another Capital U graduate, Dr. Harold Hoprich, a 1938 classmate, which appeared in the university's fall/winter alumni magazine:

The headline: Former student remembers 'Doc' Geist. "As a pre-med student at Capital, Harold 'Hoppy' Hoprich did exceptionally well in his studies. So well, in fact, that he was accepted into an accelerated program at the Ohio State University Medical School. There was one problem, though. He hadn't yet completed his senior year at Capital. Hoprich's adviser and chair of the biology department, Dr. Robert Geist, made a deal with him. If Hoprich did passing work at Ohio State during his first year, Geist would see to it that he would receive his bachelor of science degree from Capital. Hoprich earned the required grades - and received his degree from Capital in 1943.

"In 1993, Hoprich retired from his long career as a family practice physician and moved to Sun City, Ariz. This past September, he decided to show his appreciation for what Doc Geist did for him, and made a gift of \$102,500 in stocks to the university to support the Robert M. Geist Endowed Chair in Biological Sciences. With this gift, almost \$575,000 has been contributed in Geist's honor from former students and family members."

SHS alumni donate gifts for students of the future

Contributions to the Salem High School Alumni Association \$26,395 since fall.

The Class of 1947 which was honored at the annual association banquet as the 50-year class donated \$2,700, and the 1937 class members, graduates of 60 years ago, donated \$1,191 to the association. The 1997 class of SHS graduates gave \$200.

The list of individual contributions follows:

CLASS OF 1929

Melba (Barnes) Smith, Wooster, OH in memory of John Barnes; Dorothy (Lieder) Curry, Naples, FL;

CLASS OF 1930

FROM SALEM: Mary Frances (Ressler) Breit in memory of Thelma Bradley;

J. Hunter Carpenter, Gardiner, NY in memory of Jack Carpenter '32;

CLASS OF 1931

FROM SALEM: Charles & Margaret Bricker in memory of Mervin Thomas, Sr.;

CLASS OF 1932

FROM SALEM: Merle & Barbara Whitcomb in memory of John Barnes; Harriet Jackson in memory of Dolores (Rich) Bryant & Anna Mary (Hutcheson) DeVault '22;

Bessie (Mileusnic) Carleton, Beverly Hills, CA; Amelia Bogus, Boca Raton, FL; LaVerda (Capel) Wilson, Bay Village, OH in memory of Dale Wilson;

CLASS OF 1933

Mildred (Barber) Schuster in memory of Ellis Coy & Margaret (Kirkbride) Linnartz; Robert & Pearl Carey in memory of David C. Carey;

CLASS OF 1934

FROM SALEM: John Pukalski; Stefan & Helen Oana in honor of all 1934 graduates;

CLASS OF 1935

Cora May (Reich) Stone, Ellenton, FL in memory of Mary (Cosma) Whitehill;

CLASS OF 1936

FROM SALEM: Jeannette (Astry) Harroff in memory of George Baillie;

Laverne (Herron) O'Neil, Lakeland, FL in memory of Velma (Herron) Birkhimer; Edmund Kamasky, Appleton, WI;

CLASS OF 1937

FROM SALEM: Matilda (Fleischer) Youtz in memory of Bertha (Beardmore) Clark & John Barnes; Betty (Martin) & H.D. Harris in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy;

CLASS OF 1938

FROM SALEM: Edna (Krause) Saftred; Shirley Davidson in memory of George Baillie;

Anica (Simion) Bursan in memory of Alex Simion, Helen Dora (Copacia) Schneider & Mary (Cosma) Whitehill;

CLASS OF 1939

FROM SALEM: Dorothy (Nye) Whinnery; Mike Oana in memory of Mary (Cosma) Whitehill & Fred Harshman; E. Peter Taffan Canton, OH in memory of Mary (Cosma) Vvwhitehill; Mary

Jane (Lora) Miller in memory of Mary (Cosma) Whitehill; Polly (Silvers) Riley in memory of George Baillie;

CLASS OF 1940

Virginia Nan Kushner, Akron, OH; Helen (Ward) & Robert Wolfgang, Beloit, OH;

CLASS OF 1941

FROM SALEM; Rolin W. & Alberta Herron in memory of Ray Kenreigh; Alice (Sabona) Oana in memory of Mary (Cosma) Whitehill & Fred Harshman; Mrs. Robert Umberger in memory of George Baillie, & Debbie Schuck; Carroll Greene in memory of Dick Ellis '42; Mary (Ohl) Sanders in memory of Robert Sanders; Dorothy Hively in memory of Fred Harshman; Margaret Ann Scheets in memory of Fred Harshman. 6 1; Mary Lou (Brian) Renner, in memory of George Baillie; Mary (Ohl) Sanders in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy; Ethel (Hill) Filler in memory of George Baillie; Elliott & Sandra Hansell in memory of George Baillie; Robert McCulloch Jr. in memory of George Baillie;

Martha Clark, Beverly, MA in memory of George Baillie; Robert Ballantine, Jackson, MI, in memory of George Baillie; Lucia (Sharp) Dexter, Guilford, CT in memory of Judge Joel H. Sharp;

CLASS OF 1942

FROM SALEM: Betty (Alexander) & Robert Knuedler in memory of Dolores "Dee" (Rich) Bryant '42; Twila (Yates) Greene in memory of Dick Ellis '42; Martha (Zimmerman) & Troy Penner in memory of George Baillie;

Capt. Donald Milligan, USN RET & Patricia Milligan, Coronado, CA in memory of Dick Ellis and Robert "Buck" Ritchie;

CLASS OF 1943

FROM SALEM: Agnes (Kamasky) Tullis in memory of Mary (Cosma) Vvwhitehill; Marguerite (Fultz) Miller in memory of Michael Miller & Rose DeSanto; Class Gift in memory of Carrie (Murray) Golunka, Leonard Stoffer, Richard Lodge & Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy; Virginia Snyder in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy; Charles & Margaret Gibbs in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy, Gene Tullis & George Baillie; Donald Beeler in memory of Gene Tullis; Irvin Tice in memory of George Baillie; Gordon Shasteen in memory of Richard Ellis; Christine Pukalski;

David W. Jones, Honolulu, HI; Walter Wright, Mountainberg, AR; Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy & J. Carter, Dallas, TX in memory of Robert Bryan '31; Marjorie (McArto) Herder, West Hills, CA in memory of Gene Tullis & Carrie Jane Murray; Mary Jean (Reeves) Weigand, Akron, OH in memory of Raymond Corrigan '42; Emma (Bauman) & Robert Holmes, Laguna Hills CA in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy; Louise (Hanna) Breazeale, Oxford, MS, in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy; Herbert & Jeanne Hansell, Washington, DC in memory of Chester Brautigam;

CLASS OF 1944

FROM SALEM: Marilyn (Page) Hemstrom in memory of Priscilla (Berry) Donnelly '44; John & Betty Rance in memory of Louis Coccia; Class Gift in memory of Frank "Flick" Entrikin, Glenn Halverstadt, Richard Slosser, Edward Ferko & Priscilla (Beery) Donnelly; Donald Oesch in memory of William Slosser & Ed Wrask; William Benson in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy;

Dale & Alice Wykoff, Asheville, NC in memory of Edward Ferko; Dominick & Mary Alesi, St. Louis, MO;

CLASS OF 1945

FROM SALEM: Helen (Kisko) Warren; James Gibbs in memory of George Wallace; Shirley (Mangus) Beeler in memory of Gene Tullis;

CLASS OF 1946

FROM SALEM: Gene Tullis in memory of Mary (Cosma) Whitehill '39; John & Patricia (Loutzenhiser) Stoita in memory of Mary (Cosma) Whitehill '39; Daniel E. & Jeanine Smith, in memory of George Baillie & Fred Groner;

CLASS OF 1947

FROM SALEM: Mary Lou (Haessly) Loudon in memory of Jack Harroff, Robert & Marilyn Roberts; Margaret (Roose) & Dr. James Milligan in memory of George Baillie: H. Gene & Ruth Shafer; Betty (Burger) & James Ciminelli in memory of Betty (Rayniak) Farcus; Donald Johnson; Patricia (Cosgrove) Weikart;

Don & Jann Coppock, San Clemente, CA, in memory of Richard Gottschling '47 & Duane Yeagley '46; John "Curly" Crawford, Virginia Beach, VA, in memory of Dick Gottschling & Lowell "Bud" Field; Robert & Julia Watterson, Charlotte, NC in memory of George Baillie; Dr. William Ogle, Sidney, OH; Enes (Equizi) Yakubek, Rowlett, TX; Louis Yakubek, Rowlett, TX; Harold Whaley, North Jackson, OH;

CLASS OF 1948

FROM SALEM: Marilyn (Miller) Herron in memory of Mike Miller; Margaret (Sommers) Oesch in memory of Mike Miller, William Slosser & Ed Wrask; Albert Falk in memory of John Barnes, Kenneth Clay & Thomas Cusack; Richard Theiss; Dorothy & Leland Long;

William Urbanowicz, Burton, OH;

CLASS OF 1949

FROM SALEM: Robert Baker in memory of Fred Harshman '61; Florence (Maier) Tice in memory of George Baillie;

Dr. Robert & Nancy Campbell, Haverford, PA in memory of Frederick Campbell; Viola (Fidoe) Henry;

CLASS OF 1950

FROM SALEM: John & Norta McGuire in memory of Fred Harshman; Shirley (McCave)

Benson in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy; Nick Cosma, Jr. in memory of Mary (Cosma) Whitehill & Rosie Cosma; George & Janice Reash, Bay Village, OH in memory of Robert "Buck" Ritchie '42; Carolyn (Rowlands) Crawford Virginia Beach, VA in memory of Dick Gottschling & Lowell "Bud" Field;

CLASS OF 1951

FROM SALEM: Robert Zimmerman in memory of Duane Yeagley; Edward & Lois Butcher in memory of Dorothy (Haldi)

Murphy; Marily (Lesch) Hoopes; Jay England, Morristown, PA;

CLASS OF 1952

FROM SALEM: Henry Koran; Mary Ellen (Alesi) Falk in memory of John Barnes, Kenneth Clay & Thomas Cusack; Fred & Anna (Schafer) Baker; Karl Wright in memory of William Potts '54; Bruce & Eileen Gordon, in memory of George Baillie; Shirley (Hilliard) Roberts in memory of James Roberts; (Snyder) Cosma in memory of Mary (Cosma) Vvwhitehill; Rosie Cosma;

Joan (Robusch) Kirk, Alliance, OH in memory of James Roberts, Helen (Copacia) Schneider, & Roseanne (Modarelli) Franko;

CLASS OF 1953

FROM SALEM: Rosemarie (Celin) Nunzir in memory of Helen Dora (Copacia) Schneider;

Anne (Stowe) Zimmerman in memory of Duane Yeagley; Jon Zeigler in memory of George Baillie; Edward Hart in memory of William Potts;

CLASS OF 1954

FROM SALEM: Marjorie (Nestor) Wright in memory of William Potts '54; Gary & Wilma Moffett in memory of William Potts; Dale Iler in memory of Fred Harshman; Fred Marple in memory of Barbara (Lieder) Marple;

William & Nora (Guiler) Salman, Columbiana, OH in memory of William Potts; Dale Horton, Milan, OH; William "Bubbles" Edgerton, Lisbon, OH in memory of William Potts; Robert & Karen Sebo, Pittsford, NY in memory of William Potts; Larry & Olive Dusenberry, Lake Villa, IL; William Meget, Myrtle Beach, SC in memory of William Potts; Doris (McNamee) Stephenson, Sarasota, FL in memory of William Potts;

CLASS OF 1955

FROM SALEM: Marilyn (Litty) Hart in memory of William Potts; Kay (Paxson) Minainer in memory of Elizabeth Hajack & Kenneth Clay; Evelyn (Ernst) & Charles Pete in memory of Richard Lippatt;

Charlotte Brown & Family, Portland, OR in memory of Jean (Olnhauser) Holloway; Barbara Wright, Edgewater, MD in memory of Richard Lippatt; Janet Reeder, Hanoverton, OH in memory of Richard Lippatt & William Lipp; Victoria (Paparodis) & Spiro Nellas, Beaver Falls, PA in memory of Richard Lippatt; Ray & Linda Hertel, Leetonia, OH in memory of Richard Lippatt & William Lipp;

CLASS OF 1956

FROM SALEM: Rosalie (Lisi) Schlueter; Richard & Thelma Coppock, Colorado Springs, CO in memory of Guy & Helen Coppock; Penny (Willis) & Michael McGrath in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1957

FROM SALEM: William & Adeleida Wemer; G. (DeiFavoro) Finch; James Hippley; Jerry Wolford; John Stephenson, Sarasota, FL in memory of William Potts;

CLASS OF 1958

FROM SALEM: William Goodchild in memory of Fred Harshman '61; Sue (Perrault) & Bill

Davidson in memory of George Baillie; Carol (Keener) & Tom Patterson in memory of George Baillie; Jacque (Lyons) Iler in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1959

FROM SALEM: Kent & Barbara (Schuster) Malloy in memory of Fred Harshman '61; Ray Esterly in memory of Fred Harshman; Mary Lou (Menichelli) Hartzell in memory of Fred Harshman; William & Linda Herold in memory of Fred Harshman; Raymond & Rebecca Bricker in memory of Mervin Thomas, Sr.;

David & Judith Starbuck, Wyomissing, PA; Fred Ackerman, Ft. Wayne, IN in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1960

FROM SALEM: Ned & Sally (Snowball) Chappell in memory of Fred Harshman '61; James & Connie Solmen in memory of Fred Harshman; Larry DeJane in memory of Fred Harshman; Sandra (Hiltbrand) Hippely in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1961

FROM SALEM: Larry Shaffer: Class Gift in memory of Fred Harshman; Kenneth & Cherie Holwick in memory of Fred Harshman; Larry & Kathy (Kleon) Shaffer in memory of Fred Harshman;

Anne Marie (Lavelle) & Jerry Brubaker, Union Town, OH in memory of Fred Harshman; Linda (Griffith) Ackerman, Ft. Wayne, IN in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1962

FROM SALEM: Gary Jeffries in memory of John Barnes, Fred Harshman & Duane McClasky Jud & Colleen Chappell in memory of Fred Harshman; John & Peg (Schuster) Panezott in memory of Fred Harshman; Mary Lou (Early) & Lynden Gamble in memory of Tom Yuhaniak & John Snelzer;

Dr. Steven Sabol, Bethesda, MD in memory of Allen Ewing; Dr. Manford & Rita Meine; Susan Darner, Westlake, OH in memory of Fred Harshman & William Potts; Susan (Mathews) Eaton, Minneapolis, MN in memory of her father Donald Mathews;

CLASS OF 1963

FROM SALEM: Leo J. Taugher, II in memory of Duane Greene '69, William Karnofel '67, Robert Hall '68, & C. Raymond McNutt '67; Margaret (Sheets) Taylor in memory of Fred Harshman '61; Fred & Donna (McCoy) Hartman in memory of Fred Harshman; Polly (Hilliard) & Jack Yarnell in memory of Fred Harshman;

Dr. John Harroff, Concord, NC in memory of George Baillie;

CLASS OF 1964

FROM SALEM: Kathie (Hack) Baker in memory of Fred Harshman; Marsha (Elrod) DeJane in memory of Fred Harshman; Sue (Anderson) & Tom Rill in memory of Fred Harshman;

Sue (Yates) Earlabaugh, Huntington Beach, CA in memory of Richard Howenstine & Virgil Whinnery; Bonnie (Youtz) & Ed, Brian & Matt Verminski, Sanford, MI in memory of Bertha (Beardmore) Clark; Charles Emmerling, Westerville, OH in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1965

FROM SALEM: Rebecca (Barnes) Jeffries in memory of John Barnes, Fred Harshman '61, & Duane McClasky; Diane (McClasky) Everhart in memory of John Barnes; Helen (Brown) Esterly in memory of Fred Harshman '61; Vicki (DeJane) Zeigler in memory of George Baillie, Helen Dora (Copacia) Schneider, Fred Harshman, & Donald Eagleton; Lucille (Zamarelli) Karnofel, in memory of William Karnofel & Fred Harshman; David & Lois (Yakubek) Bricker in memory of Fred Harshman;

Richard & Gayle (Detwiler) Juliano, Portland, OR in memory of John Barnes; Connie (McAfee) West, San Antonio, TX; Susan Stoddard, Beloit, OH in memory of Fred Harshman; Michele (Stack) Harris in memory of Patti Stack;

CLASS OF 1966

FROM SALEM: Gary Cosgrove in memory of Fred Harshman; Gary Stoddard, Beloit, OH in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1967

FROM SALEM: David & Arlene Schwartz in memory of Dr. Richard McConner & Charles Baker; Mary Elizabeth (Falk) & Samuel Kirkland;

Judy (Coppock) Mayeux, Arlington, VA in memory of Raymond Coppock; Judy (Ziegler) & Edward Green, Valley City, OH in memory of Richard Howenstine;

CLASS OF 1969

FROM SALEM: Robert & Deborah McCulloch in memory of Florence Schafer & George Baillie; Scott Cramner in memory of Fred Harshman;

Jay, Helen, Nicholas & Andrew Youtz, Alliance, OH in memory of Bertha (Beardmore) Clark;

CLASS OF 1970

FROM SALEM: Daryl "Bud" Hillbrand; Robert C. Roberts; Martha (Smith) & William Crean, Pittsburgh, PA;

CLASS OF 1971

FROM SALEM: Edward Emch, II;

CLASS OF 1972

Ellen (Gibbs) & Joseph Caruso, Canton, OH;

CLASS OF 1973

FROM SALEM: Ronald Maniscalco; Daniel L. Hoopes, Highlands Ranch, CO; Anne (Moore) & Ronald Golden in memory of Tom Moore; Marilyn (Smith) & Christopher Butler, Pittsburgh, PA;

CLASS OF 1974

David A. Forkel, Fairfax CA; James Wiggers, Columbus, OH;

CLASS OF 1975

FROM SALEM: Gisela (Rothbrust) Hillbrand; Cheryl (Carr) Bates; Harold & Patrice Shaler; Sarah (Boone) Wiggers, Columbus, OH;

CLASS OF 1976

FROM SALEM: Abi (Chappell) Cotter; James Elrod; Krista (Franzen) Lowry; Marsha (Halverstadt) Berger; Ken Kyser; Jeff Odey; Roy Paparodis; Paulo (Sanlo) Wright, in memory of Susan (Hollingsworth) Hutton; Jeff Wonner;

Robert Finch, Boardman, OH; Martha (Flood) Melick, Woodbridge, VA; Diane (Jackson) Ballantine, Worthington, OH;

Tamara (Jackson) Cain, Cortland, OH; Janie (Jesko) Heaven, Roswell, GA; Jennifer (Kornbau) Unterbrink, Delaware, OH; Cheryl (Ieyman) Emelo, Leetonia, OH; Michael Riffée, Worthington, OH; Sherrie (Robb) Tanner, Sherman, NY; Nancy (Paparodis) Bringardner, Delaware, OH; Teresa (Schmid) Stauffer, Canton, OH; Greg Sisler, Orlando, FL; Greg Smith, Canyon Country, CA; John Varkonda, Edgartown, MA; Margaret (Koenreich) & Donald Kleinhenz, Powell, OH in memory of Duane Yeagley;

CLASS OF 1977

Deborah Madison, Bowling Green, OH;

CLASS OF 1978

FROM SALEM: Fred & Norma (Daniels) Baker; Margaret (Gibbs) & David Hoopie, Falmouth, ME; Barbara (Harrington) & Kenneth Segel, Chicago, IL;

CLASS OF 1979

Terri (Saltsman) & William Fleming, Canfield, OH in memory of Duane Yeagley;

CLASS OF 1980

FROM SALEM: Devon (Iler) Williamson in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1981

FROM SALEM: Vickie (Metzgar) & Timothy Eidel in memory of Fred Harshman;

Donald & Brenda McCoy, Uniontown, OH;

CLASS OF 1982

FROM SALEM: Jeffrey & Amy Hochadel; Beth (Hipple) Cramner in memory of Fred Harshman; Frank Zarnarelli; Eric Sarginger;

CLASS OF 1984

FROM SALEM: Darrin & Diane (Lutz) Ackerman in memory of Fred Harshman;

CLASS OF 1985

FROM SALEM: D. Thad Smith;

CLASS OF 1986

FROM SALEM: Michael & Carolyn Ketchum;

John Piontkowski, Mounds View, MN;

CLASS OF 1988

Tara (Zeigler) Cumbow, Centerville, OH;

CLASS OF 1994

FROM SALEM: Melinda Smolira; Jennifer Simmons;

CLASS OF 1995

FROM SALEM: Andrea Smolira;

OTHER:

FROM SALEM: Italian American Club in memory of David Greene; Gold Star Auxiliary, VFW Post 892, in memory of John Barnes; Velma L. McCoy in memory of John Barnes; Salem Community Foundation for Fox Scholarship Fund; Barbara Boeckling, in memory of Geo. Baillie; Richard Hively, in memory of Fred Harshman; Francis & Gene Frateschi, in memory of Fred Harshman; Alma Apicella, in memory of Geo. Baillie; Arthur Lange, in memory of Geo. Baillie; Martha & Robert Moore, in memory of Geo. Baillie; Marian Yeagley, in memory of her husband Duane Yeagley & Geo. Baillie; Ruth Wirtz in memory of Geo. Baillie; Loutzenhiser Memorial Golf Tournament in memory of Dick Loutzenhiser; Rocco & Becky Mango in memory of Fred Harshman; Suzanne Lowry in memory of Fred Harshman; David & Ruth Herbert in memory of Fred Harshman; Anthony DeCrow, Jr. in memory of Fred Harshman; Brooke & Erika Anderson; Joan Sparago; Linda Smith; Salem Community Foundation; Gertrude Firestone in memory of Mervin Thomas.

Kay (Haviland) Freilich, Wayne, PA; Harry & Ruth Smith, Leesburg, FL, in memory of Duane Yeagley; Shirley Moore, Pittsboro, NC, in memory of Geo. Baillie; Maureen McKeown, N. Richland Hills, TX in memory of Geo. Baillie; Patrick McKeown, Damascus, OH, in memory of Geo. Baillie; Bonnie Unger in memory of Duane Yeagley.

Deceased members honored

Since their 50th anniversary reunion, members of the Salem High School Class of 1943 have honored the memory of each deceased member with a \$20 contribution to the Salem High School Alumni Association's Vocational Scholarship Fund.

The Breakfast Group has been supporting the effort, thus far and has been building a memorial fund which currently totals \$479, according to Marian Davidson Zeigler. In response to a recent letter to each classmate, they have received an additional \$2369. The goal is to raise about \$4000 which will be invested at interest to cover future memorials has well as the 49 members who died before their 50th reunion.

In a letter with her contribution, Emma Bauman Holmes, professor of education and child development emeritus at California State University, wrote "I was pleased to hear of the plan to establish such a policy. I believe vocational scholarships will enable many young people to pursue satisfying careers, and I applaud the 'Breakfast Bunch' for deciding on contributions to the vocational scholarship fund to remember our classmates. I enthusiastically endorse their decision and hope other classes follow the lead and establish memorial funds for the same purpose."

Contributions can be sent to SHSAA, Class of 1943, and mail it to 328 E. State St., Salem, OH 44460. The Breakfast Club contact is Don Beeler who can be reached at 330-337-7754.

Historical Society offers film of '50s

The Salem Historical Society is offering a video tape of a film made in Salem in the early 1950s

The cost is \$47.70 plus \$5 for postage and handling, and can be ordered through Salem Video Arts, 105 E. State St., Salem.

Vietnam memorial planned

At the 30th class reunion of the Salem High School Class of 1964, the idea was proposed to come up with a memorial for Larry Crumbaker, a classmate who was killed in Vietnam, as a personal tribute.

Bob Labbe, another classmate, was the first Salem serviceman killed in Vietnam. The Robert Berg Labbe Memorial Park at the Salem VFW Post on Arch Street was erected - and dedicated in memory of all veterans who gave of themselves in defense of our nation - and named after Bob.

The Salem VFW Post 892 approved adding to the front side of the existing memorial stone the following: Salem High School Servicemen Killed in Vietnam; Robert B. Labbe, 3-4-66 Class of '64; Larry H. Crumbaker, 3-30-67, Class of '64; William J. Hughes, 5-2-68, Class of '62; Charles J. Turri, 3-12-69, Class of '68

Contributions to the memorial fund can be made to John Tarleton, 449 W. 5th St., Salem OH 44460, Ph 330-332-0116; or Richard Capel II, 1174 W. Perry St., Salem OH 44460, Ph 337-6384.

Library foundation names Hansell

Dean Hansell, partner and head of litigation for five western offices of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, LLP, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Library Foundation of Los Angeles, announced by the board on Jan. 21. He is a 1970 graduate of Salem High School.

"We are pleased to appoint a civic-minded business leader like Mr. Hansell to our board," said Evelyn W. Hoffman, executive director of the Library Foundation. "His commitment to public service and the Los Angeles community will bring added strength to the library foundation."

The Library Foundation of Los Angeles is a California nonprofit

foundation organized for the purpose of encouraging private gifts, trusts and bequests for the benefit of the Los Angeles Library.

Established in 1992, the Library Foundation Board of Directors' mission is to solicit private contributions to support the Los Angeles Public Library's collection enhancement, for selected capital improvements and to expand services which provide greater access to learning for the city's diverse population. Several prominent leaders and philanthropists serve on the board, including Richard T. Schlosberg III, publisher and CEO of the Los Angeles Times, author Sidney Sheldon and Avedick B.

Poladian, managing partner of Southern California Arthur Andersen & Co.

"I am honored to be a new member of the Library Foundation Board," Dean said. "The Los Angeles Public Library is a valuable resource for our city and I look forward to working with the board to ensure that it continues to flourish."

Dean is known for a long and impressive record of public service. His strong commitment to the community includes serving on six advisory boards in addition to the library board, including the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, the Martin Luther King Institute and the Los Angeles Shanti Foundation.

Practicing for more than 20 years, Dean Hansell specializes in business, environmental and insurance litigation. Hansell is a judge pro tem for the California Superior and Municipal Courts and has served as chair of the Antitrust Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Founded in 1929, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, LLP, is a full service law firm of over 500 attorneys, with offices in 14 U.S. cities and in London, Brussels, Moscow and Almaty.

Network names Mohn director

Dave Mohn of Garland, Tex. has been appointed director of operations of the Christian Financial Network and James L Paris Financial Services Inc.

Both companies are fee-based, offering financial planning, mutual funds and term insurance. Dave is a licensed stock broker, formerly with Fidelity Investments and an insurance professional.

A 1969 graduate of Salem High School, he is also a Kent State University graduate. He is the son and stepson of Dorothy and Edward Wentzel of Largo, Fla. and the son of the late Karl A. Mohn. He and his wife, Kathryn Goertz Mohn have a 2½-year-old son, Zackary.

1997 SALEM HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

\$4,000	Thomas Bakondy, Erin Engler, Merry Heineman, Tricia Hughes, Christopher Lee, Brian Mancuso, Ricky Odey, Matt Palmer, Kathleen Smith, Angela Wirkner
\$3,700	Beth McDevitt
\$3,500	Dana Jenkins, Libby Figley, Katherine Smith, Dustin Zeigler, Matt Newman, Christopher Smith, Scott Yakubek, Maria Nicotera, Michael Oesch
\$3,000	John Berthold, Dan Willeman, Megan Vazzo, Shawn Painter, Jana Stewart
\$2,750	Dawn Bradley
\$2,500	Stacey Ozimek, Joe Huzyak, Casey Fisher
\$1,875	Michael McFall
\$2,000	Steve DeMar, Jeremy Mackall, Abigail Hill, Tracy Drake, Kelly Kim
\$1,750	Mike Newman
\$1,500	Jennifer Hovis, Dan Stratton, Erin Helms, Jeremy Humphrey
\$1,000	Melissa Stewart, Elizabeth Keen, Sarah Tomidajewicz, Dan Polshaw
\$750	Katie Eckstein

VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

\$1,000	Crystal McCoy, Christine Windle
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MAX FISHER SCHOLARSHIPS

\$1,000	Deanne Brown, Scott Close, Lance Gross, Melanie L'Italien, Josh Melitschka, Jack Pasco, Andy Smith, Sarah Sommers
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Total 1997 scholarships: \$134,875 - 55 students

1908-1997	Salem Alumni Asso.	\$1,784,100	(915 students)
1973-1997	Max Fisher awards	\$140,000	(140 students)
1987-1997	Vocational awards	\$45,400	(47 students)
1993-1996	Fox awards	\$56,000	(34 students)
	Total:	\$2,025,500	(1,136) students)

Bob Sebo named Alumnus of the Year

By Lois Firestone ('50)

Named Outstanding Alumnus by the Salem High School Alumni Association for 1997 is Robert Sebo of Rochester, N.Y. who was the guest speaker during the 116th annual reunion, banquet and student awards presentation in the Salem High School cafeteria on May 31.

The responsibility for your destiny is all yours, Sebo told graduating seniors, and ability, attitude and enthusiasm for life are key. He reminded them there are three kinds of people: those who make things happen, those who watch and those who wonder what happened. There's no shortcut to success and hard work will be rewarded, he said.

Bob founded Paychex, Inc., a payroll service company in Cleveland in 1974. He fashioned the firm after Tom Galisano's company operating in Rochester and obtained a franchise agreement with him for software. Bob

had one employee, Tom had three - and today Paychex has over 3,000 employees and earns over \$500 million in over 70 cities in almost every state.

He consolidated individual Paychex companies in 1979 and formed a national privately-held corporation. He served as vice president after Paychex became a public-held company in 1983. Today he is a member of the board of directors, following his retirement as senior vice president in December 1994.

He graduated from Bowling Green State university in, 1958 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. After college, he was a first lieutenant in the Army from 1958-1960 and commanded NIKE Air Defense Unit at the U.S. border.

Bob and wife Karen spend time skiing in Keystone, Colo. from November to May and boating and golfing in Naples, Fla. He has two



daughters, Julie Schmelzle of Naples, Fla. and Christine Parisi of Denver and two granddaughters, Megan and Lauren Schmelzle.

A nostalgic look back

By Lois Firestone ('50)

His hometown keeps drawing him back, and the pleasing comfortable memories of his growing-up years have never faded.

For Bob Sebo, Salem has always been home, since the day he first left over 40 years ago.

So it's with some degree of nostalgia that he talks about the past, and the boyhood he lived in the family home on Wilson Street.

The Sebo brothers early on learned the value of hard work from their parents, Gertrude and John Sebo. John worked in the Pittsburgh Foundry during the day, but he didn't come home at night to relax. "My mother always had dinner ready at 4:30, when he got home, and then my brother Don and I would go with him to the Gonda Engineering plant to help him clean. One of our jobs was to be sure no lights were left on, and the heat was off for the night."

His mother enrolled him in Mrs. Dunn's kindergarten classes at the Memorial Building where he got to know Joe Kelley who managed the building and the city's sports activities. Later, when he was in high school, Bob cut the grass at Kelley's home.

"I was introduced to chocolate phosphates at Huddleston's Drugstore soda fountain. I never had one as good until years later, when I had one in Cleveland, at Corry and Lennie's."

Bob remembers when Ernest Bruderly delivered milk for the Andalusia Dairy. "In the winter, the cream that came to the top of the bottle was frozen solid."

The hours spent at the Grand Theater on Saturday afternoons were exciting, and when they were older, the kids sat in the last row of the balcony when they watched movies at the State Theater.

Kids were permitted to wander the downtown streets in those days, and Bob remembers the fun he and his buddies had snatching apples from the fruit displays at Dubb's Market, next door to J.C. Penney's. "It was a good time, that is, until Dad caught us," he remembers.

Another exciting adventure was tramping out to the city dump and spending hours shooting at the scampering rats with a .22-caliber rifle.

When he was old enough, Bob got a job as a stock boy at Art's Jewelers. During his years as a newsboy, he

delivered the Salem News to the people living along Ellsworth Avenue and State Street to the city limits.

"In the late 1940s," he says, "I spent a lot of time as a bat boy for several teams. I have indelible memories of those times, because I got to hang around with older guys, like Jim and Kirby Laughlin."

In high school he played for Dr. Howard Pardee in the high school band and Chester Brautiqam in the American Legion Band.

Football, basketball and track rounded out his high school years, but there were relaxing times, too. F. E. Cope frequently took the football team out to the Salem Hunt Club on a coon dog hunt. The Panthers was a social club, along with the Dukes and Men About Town, which often got together at The Corner after meetings. Jim Aldom's Diner was a favorite gathering place for teens, too.

"My entire high school life of fun is tied to dancing, at the Elks Lodge, Sevakeen Lake and the Saxon Country Club. Most memorable were Meyers Lake in Canton and Idora Park in Youngstown. We listened and danced to Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Ralph Flanagan and Glenn Miller."



Daniel Howell "Pap" Hise was a brick maker, carpenter, farmer and jack of all trades who chronicled the happenings in Salem for 32 years, from 1846 to 1878, in a diary which was published in partial form in 1967. Now, Victor Wood, retired school administrator, has transcribed the complete diary, involving hundreds of hours of computer labor, for the Salem Historical Society. Hise built the house pictured above, the home of former Salem Schools Superintendent E. S. Kerr and now the residence of Dick Theiss, Salem High graduate. Theiss is renovating the Franklin Avenue home.

Ferko expert on aviation

Dale E. Wykoff of Biltmore Forest, N.C., a Salem High graduate in the Class of 1944, writes to the alumni office about another 1944 graduate, Ed Ferko who passed away Aug. 26, 1996 in Salem.

"The world of early German aviation history has noted with sorrow the passing of Ed Ferko," Dale writes. "Ed had established an international reputation for his deep insight into the earliest aviation efforts of Germany and the subsequent developments during World War I.

"His three important publications

were entitled FLIEGERTRUPPE 1914-1918, published in 1980; FLIEGERTRUPPE 1914-1918, Nr 2, published in 1986; and his last document published shortly before his death, RICHTHOFEN, published in Great Britain in 1995. This last publication contained hundreds of documents representing the best of thousands of photographs he had collected over half a century from relatives and friends of the original World War I pilots. The Class of 1944 can be proud of these accomplishments."

Madison named aquatic chair

Debra Madison of Bowling Green has been re-elected to the office of Aquatics Division chair for the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance for the 1996-1997 term.

The association promotes healthy, active and fulfilling lifestyles for Ohio citizens. OAHPERD provides professional development opportunities and advocacy leading to enhanced knowledge, skills and professional practice in health, physical education,

recreation and dance fields.

A 1977 graduate of Salem High School, Debra presented a topic, "Lifeguard Training and Water Safety Instructor Update - Changes and Trends" at the OAHPERD state convention in Cleveland in December, attended by about 600 delegates.

Debra is completing her masters degree in education at Bowling Green State University while instructing all aquatics courses offered within the aquatics minor at the school.

Maroscher honored at exhibition

Vorti-Siv Division, M & M Industries in Salem was recognized for having participated as an exhibitor for 50 years in the International Coatings Expo, formerly the Paint Industries show, at the International Coatings Expo Awards in Chicago in November. The sponsor was the Federation of Societies for Coatings Technology.

Rudy Maroscher, a 1947 Salem High graduate, is CEO of the firm he founded in 1968.

The firm manufactures a full line of gyratory sieving, straining and self-cleaning filtration equipment. Its units are widely utilized in various industries, including food, pharmaceutical, cosmetic, ink, paint, chemical powder metals and others. Other company services included CNC machining, product design, testing and manufacturing and process equipment ebuilding.

Associate Products, M & M's sales and distribution division, brought in more than 41 mill in 1992, the first year of existence. The division sells, distributes and services industrial mixing and siperion equipment for a Los Angeles-based company, Myers Engineering In. as well as wet grinding equipment for C. B. Mills Inc. in Chicago. The firm distributes the line in Ohio and western Pennsylvania and services the equipment.

Rudy also operates the Salem Racquet & Health Club, a large health and fitness connected to Vorti-Siv. The facility includes indoor tennis and racquetball courts, nautilus and weightlifting equipment and other health and fitness tools. The club caters to about 250 dues-paying members while M & M Industries workers enjoy free membership.

Rudy is also owner of Appletym Inc., a 60-acre apple orchard located on about 400 acres which spans three school districts.

SHS baccalaureate returns

For the first time in many years, graduating seniors at Salem High School participated in a community baccalaureate service as part of the commencement activities.

A group of parents got together with the Salem Ministerial Association and the students themselves got together to arrange a way to include the baccalaureate service.

The service was held on Thursday, May 29 at the First Christian Church. The Salem High School Brass Quintet and the high school Chamber Choir performed along with a high school male quintet comprised of Steve Jenkins, Matt Newman, Chad Wilson, Kyle Markovich and Mike Newman.

Nancy Willeman and Patti L'Italien, two of the parents who organized the event, gave "A Parent's Reflection." Others on the committee included Bobbi Sommers, Debbie Miller, Kathy Hovanic and Rev. Eloise Shanley, who represented the ministerial association.

Special guest speaker was Kirk

Lowdermilk, center for the NFL's Colts team and a Salem High School graduate and Ohio State University alumnus.

Ministers taking part included Rev. Jack Austin of First Christian Church, Rev. Bill Wilkins of Emmanuel Lutheran, Rev. Shanley of Emmanuel Lutheran, Rev. Robert Lecocq of Real Life Assembly of God, Sister Kathleen McCarragher of St. Paul Catholic Church, Rev. Brian Jensen of First Presbyterian, Rev. Mike Terry of First Christian, Rev. Barbara Holzhauser of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

"These students are a product of the whole community and when they go out into the world they are a reflection of their parents, the schools, as well as the community itself," says Mrs. L'Italien. "Many members of the community have touched the lives of these young men and women during their younger years. Scout leaders, Sunday School teachers, employers, coaches and so many others have helped shape the direction these students have chosen."

Bequests give lasting support for a lifetime

Charitable bequests offer a way to provide lasting support for institutions and organizations that outlive us all. They help many people make "gifts of a lifetime," as well as avoid estate taxes and possibly conserve more of their estate for family. Remember:

Charitable bequests can be made in the form of cash, securities, real estate or other property.

Charitable bequests may be stated in terms of a percentage of the estate.

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This photo was taken over 50 years ago at Reilly Stadium after Todd's News Agency won the Salem City Softball Championship game. Team members are (front, from left) the late Bill Zeck, Chuck Alexander, the late Dick Gottschling, Jack "Curly" Crawford who sent us the picture, Bob Hodge (back, left) Paul Ritchey, Lindy Bowman, Bob Dressel, Jim Jensen, John Bush, Ray Snyder. All were SHS grads, and nine were members of the 1947 graduating class - Ritchey, Dressel, Jensen, Bush, Snyder, Alexander, Gottschling, Crawford and Hodge.

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