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## History touched Fred Cope *1936 Olympics never forgotten*

*By John Dennis Creer ('73)*

(The late Fred Cope talked to John Dennis Creer, then sports editor of the Salem News, in 1984 about his historic trip to the 1936 Olympics, a piece of his personal history Cope cherished all his life. The interview, which won an award for Creer, follows)

The 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin, German politics and athletics are inexplicably woven. Americans versus the so-called Super Race. Blacks versus Aryans. Owens versus Hitler.

Ohioan Jesse Owens did more than just run away with an unprecedented four gold medals. He ran away with a piece of history, helping focus the senses of the Free World on a philosophy of inhumanity bred by a madman named Adolf Hitler.

Salem's Fred "F.E." Cope was in Berlin during the most famous Olympics ever held. Actually he was more than just there. He roomed with Jesse Owens.

Cope, highly revered in sporting circles, especially track, narrowly missed earning a berth on the 1932 American Olympics team. A splendid six-miler, he was beaten in the semifinals held in Chicago. Coincidentally, Lowell "Rib" Allen of Salem also competed in the Chicago semifinals as a pole vaulter.

In 1936, Cope traveled with the American Olympians, lending assistance as a trainer. He roomed with Owens in the Olympic Village along with Owens' coach from Ohio State University, Larry Snyder, and Buckeye teammate Dave Albritton.

Hitler, possessing a showman's genius, used the Olympics as his center stage for world recognition. He widely proclaimed the superiority of the Nazis. He boasted of how they were going to rule the Olympics, destroying the patriotism of the American athletes.

Cope recalled the anti-black sentiment heaped upon Owens and the other black Americans including Albritton who was to finish second in the high jump.

"When the black athletes went down the streets in Germany," Cope said, "the German people would walk out of their way and go out in the streets to walk around him."

Cope remembered the armed Nazi soldiers



**The late Fred E. Cope cheers the team on during the Mount Union College football game Sept. 13 in Alliance. He regularly attended games with his daughter, Susan Guehl, (at right) and her friend, Christina Simonis of Leetonia.**

standing what seemed like only 15 yards apart throughout the entire city. He remembered the soldiers lining the Olympic stadium. He remembered Hitler's Army of 1,000 robot-like soldiers gushing through the stadium gates during his arrival at the Games.

Owens, because of the pressure, considered returning home before the competition began. He didn't. Hitler certainly wished he had.

Owens, the Cleveland native who set three world records and tied another in the Big Ten Meet, while sick with a fever, won the long jump, 100 and 200. He also ran the first leg of the winning 400 relay team. Cope sat as close as fifty yards to Hitler. "After Owens' first win," Cope said. "Hitler just got up quickly, turned on his heels and got out of there."

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"Hitler had said in the papers that America got its athletes from South Africa. During the Olympic opening ceremony, all of the countries except the United States team, turned and saluted him. But the Americans kept their eyes and faces straight ahead. Unfortunately, I saw Hitler over there thirteen or fourteen days."

After Owens won his medals, the papers said that Germany would still win the decathlon. Americans took the top three places. That was the worst thing that killed them.

"After winning the medals, the German people nearly tore Jesse Owens apart. He stole the show. Hitler no longer had control over his own people at that a moment. Jesse summed it up well later by saying that 'as long as people think of Hitler, they'll think of me.'"

Cope said the fourteen black Americans — who won a dozen gold medals in placing American dominance in the track and field events — were well-treated by their white teammates. "The teammates treated Jesse and the other blacks great. It was buddy-buddy, like soldiers from home together in a foreign country."

Throughout the Olympics, Owens, Cope felt, remained collected. "He was, of course, aware of the anti-black treatment. I thought he was very calm and cool. Nobody expected him to do it like they do now of Carl Lewis."

It is often said that nice guys finish last. Owens was a nice guy, and although never finishing last on the track, his post-Olympic path was rocky.

"He got robbed after the Olympics by promoters," Cope said. "He ran in London in 1936 after the Olympics before 100,000 fans. He was supposed to get paid but never did. The American Olympic Committee didn't even back him. He ran against a race horse in Havana (Owens won) and

never got the \$10,000 he was promised. Somebody used his name for a dry cleaning business and it went broke. It's shameful the way they treated Jesse."

He believed the Jesse Owens Story, recently aired nationwide, accurately portrayed a person he called an "idol."

"Six thousand of the first \$10,000 Jesse got after the Olympics went straight to his parents. The other \$4,000 went to his high school coach.

"Winning the medals didn't change him at all," Cope, who became a longtime athletic director and coach at Salem High School, said. "The Olympics made him convinced America was the greatest. He's been my idol for years and years and years because of his fine attitude toward this country. He always felt that the way to get a name for yourself was to do something people would recognize and respect you for."

Owens appeared in Salem twice. He competed in exhibition hurdles run against Cleveland East Tech standout Chet Thomas in 1943, and also spoke in Salem in 1953.

"Politics and Olympics have never separated. They probably never will. A glaring example will open today in Los Angeles (ed. note: This was referring to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles).

"It makes me sick to think of going out there because of the politics and high prices. There's just too much politics involved now," Cope said. "The International Olympics Committee gets blamed for a lot of things. But our own Olympics Committee has caused problems. They're not compatible with athletes of today. They don't have young people's ideas."

## Fred E. Cope was prominent in athletics

Longtime Salem High School Athletic Director Frederick E. Cope of Salem, 90, died Wednesday, Oct. 1 at his North Howard Avenue home of infirmities of age.

He will be best remembered for his enthusiasm for track, and his years of dedication earned him honors in the Ohio Track Coaches Hall of Fame. The F.E. Cope Relays are run annually at Reilly Stadium in his honor.

An outstanding runner for Salem High School, Cope became the Columbiana County champion and school record holder in the mile run before graduating from Salem High School in 1925.

He continued his running career at Mount Union College where he never lost a cross country race. His two-mile time of 9:34 in the 1929 NCAA meet, where he placed sixth, was a Mount Union school record that stood for 26 years.

Cope just missed a spot on the 1932 U.S. Olympic team in the 6-mile run, but attended the Los Angeles games as an alternate.

In 1936, he was selected as a trainer for the Olympic teams which competed in Berlin. He roomed with four-time gold medalist Jesse Owens for two weeks of the Olympics.

His teaching and coaching career at Bucyrus High School began in 1930. In 1934 he returned to Salem High School as track and cross country coach (1934-1948) and as athletic director for more than 40 years, retiring in 1975.

His Salem teams won numerous county track titles, but his proudest moment came when Salem won its own famed Night Relays in 1937. He was named Ohio Athletic Director of the Year and runner-up as National Athletic Director of the Year in 1972.

Following his retirement, he remained active in track and field. Cope was head inspector for the Ohio High School Athletic Association district meets for over 55 years, and worked the prestigious Mansfield Relays until several years ago. He was a member and past president of the Ohio Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Cope received many awards and much recognition in his career, including the District I Distinguished Service Award in 1987 from the Ohio Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches. The association honors the top track official in the state with an annual award named in honor of Fred Cope.

Cope was also honored as Salem's Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 1982. In 1989 he was inducted into the Salem Hall of Fame and also served as the 1996 Salem Jubilee Grand Parade marshal.

He also was inducted into the Mount Union Hall of Fame.

A lifelong resident of the area, Cope was born July 30, 1907 in Salem, the son of Price and Mary MacQueen Cope. He graduated from Mount Union College in 1929 and received a master's degree from Ohio State University in 1937.

His memberships included Salem Grange, Salem United Presbyterian Church, Salem Hunt Club, Salem Golf Club, Masonic Lodge and Salem Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Shoop Cope, a retired Salem High School teacher and guidance counselor who resides at the Crandall Medical Center in Sebring; three daughters, Susan Guehl of Salem, Michele Weaver of Newport Beach, Calif. and Nancy Murphy of Tucson, Ariz.; four grandchildren, Jennifer Barrett of Brooklyn, N.Y., Sean Murphy and Brendan Murphy, both of Tucson, and Bill Karpinski of Phoenix; and a great grandchild, Emily Karpinski.

Funeral services were held Oct. 4 at Salem Presbyterian Church with Rev. Brian Jensen officiating. Burial was in Hope Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Frederick and Doris Cope Scholarship Fund, in care of the Salem High School Alumni Association, 328 E. State St., Salem, Ohio 44460



# Story triggers memories

The cover story about Charles Burchfield in the last issue of the alumni newsletter prompted a response from Alice Leipper, Class of 1941, who lives in Julian, Calif.

She writes, "Please accept my warm gratitude for the newsletter. I can't begin to express the many memories it triggered. I was especially impressed with the Quakerness of the writing, so basic and human, so beautiful itself! I find those values dominated my reading and writing and we left Salem when I was just 16.

"My brother, Eugene Leipper must have been 16 when he worked at the store and I have memories of standing on the sofa to watch for the Mullen's car to come and fetch my father for a welcome day's work. I believe they lived next to the Weavers on Fourth Street. I surely remember my mother speaking with respect and concern for Minnie Bush. She literally glowed when the name

Charles Burchfield came up years later (she lived to be 96).

"We used to stand around Irene Schmidt's piano at supper time and sing 'Irene, Good Night,' regretful that it was time to go home...Harold Hoprich played clarinet in the band, as did my sister, Leah. George Lozier

sometimes chased me home from school with snowballs. He married my cousin, Norma Dean. My dad built a brick house on Franklin Avenue just shortly before the depression. I went to school with Karl Theiss.

"So you see how meaningful your work is, how far it ranges, geographically, and how deeply it touches, psychologically. I truly thank you.

"All best from a California transplant."

A Postscript: "Regarding the Weaver house on Fourth Street in the painting of Charles Burchfield's The Peace of Christmas. This quote with the painting would be a great Christmas card/fund raiser! I'd love to have it to send to my friends, many of whom do not understand my feelings for Salem. Is there any way we could do this?

"Journal entry: *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 human dignity of such a modest home...to me, it symbolizes the very best in*

## Don't hang up, we'll call back

Your alumni office in Salem has a fine telephone answering machine which fields calls received when the office is closed. Far too many people hang up immediately when they hear the recorded message.

Please don't. Simply announce your name and phone number and we will return your call the next day.

Our office hours are 9 a.m. to noon five days a week. Please try to call during the morning. The phone number is 330-332-1427.

If you move your residence, please notify the alumni office so that your next newsletter can be delivered. Parents of SHS grads should advise the office then their offspring move.

When corresponding with the alumni office, please mention your class year. Our computer entries are all arranged according to class year.

*human existence, all this in a setting of the fairyland of frost and snow of a very cold night."*

## Calendars available

The Salem Community Calendar is printed annually for the benefit of designated non-profit organizations in Salem. The 1998 edition will feature sketches by such local artists as Ed Sullivan, Sam Kirkland and Erma Eaton.

Among the historical and/or architectural sites will be the Friends Meeting House, the Anderson house on South Lincoln and the childhood home of artist Charles Burchfield on 4th Fourth Street.

If you would like the latest calendar please send a check for \$8 to Mrs. John Buta, 663 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem 44460.

## Odorizzi named vice president

David Odorizzi, a 1972 Salem High graduate, has been promoted to senior vice president of Houston Industries Energy Inc., a part of a diversified international energy services company.

David is responsible for foreign operations and technical and financial assessments of new investment opportunities overseas. He is also involved in developing and implementing short and long-term corporate strategies for the company as well as overall management of HI Energy.

He joined Houston Industries Energy Inc. as vice president of Finance and Planning in June 1996. His duties included overseeing technical, financial and accounting support functions.

A 1976 Baldwin-Wallace College graduate, he earned a Master of Science degree in management from Houston Baptist University in 1980. He and his wife, Kathleen, reside in The Woodlands, Texas and have two children, Ryan and Christopher.

## News of a classmate

We received a letter from Barbara Lozier Hrovatic, Class of '59, in which she writes: "In July of 1995 Nedria Kerr Neiser's daughter L.J. wrote me that her mother had died in June of 1994. That it had been very hard for her and her brother. I tried to contact them but have not been able to get a response. Nedria enjoyed her last visit to Salem and her classmates and her time here at her last reunion."



## Marshall named head of Patrol

Col. Kenneth B. Marshall, Class of 1964, was promoted to superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol in February, culminating in a 27-plus career where he has proven to be a leader and innovator.

After graduating from the Highway Patrol Academy in December 1969, he was assigned to the Warren post which serves as District Four headquarters. While there he was a district investigator, subsequently promoted to sergeant and reassigned as a road supervisor.

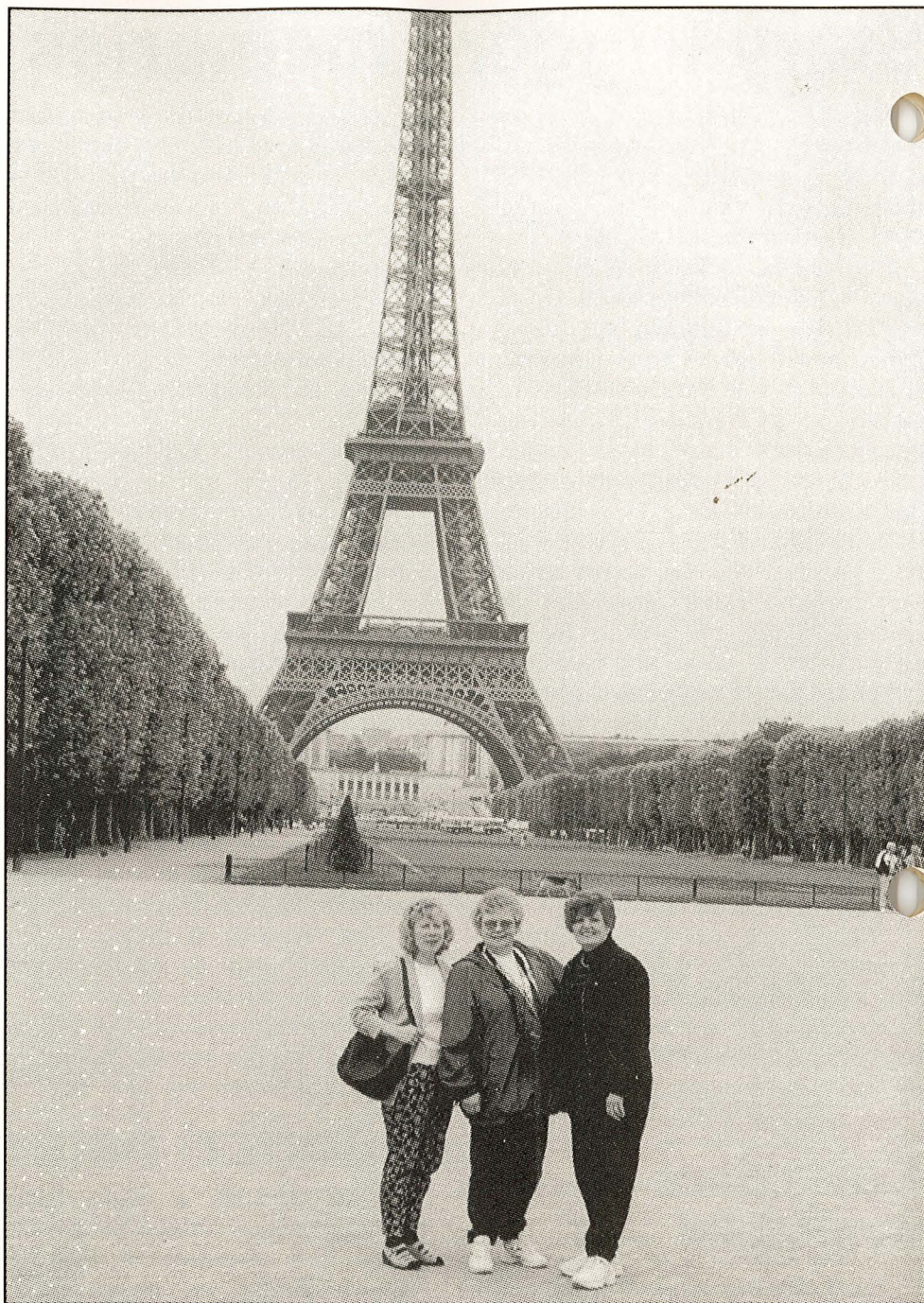
In 1978, he completed a nine-month Police Traffic Management Course at Northwestern University. After that he was named assistant post commander at Sandusky.

His first command position came in 1981 when he was promoted to lieutenant and post commander at Piqua. In 1983 he assumed command at Massillon.

Promoted to captain in 1990, he transferred to Columbus in the Office of Field Operations at Patrol General Headquarters. He was named major in 1994 and lieutenant colonel in 1994.

He serves on several boards including Ohio Peace Officer Training Council, State Highway Patrol Retirement System, Ohio Women's Law Enforcement Network Board of Trustees and Columbus State Community College Law Enforcement Technology Advisory Council.

Kenneth and his wife Christa reside in Pataskala, and have two daughters, Heidi, 25; and Deborah, 22.



Touring the city of Paris during a long-anticipated trip to Europe in June are three Salem High School alumnae Helen Potter Hayes ('57), Marcia Fitzpatrick Cherryholmes ('57), and Jean Yarian, Horn ('56). "We arrived in London and spent two very busy fun-filled days," they write, "before heading for the Continent where we visited Amsterdam, Cologne, the Black Forest, Heidelberg, Lucerne and other wonderful places. Our final destination, Paris, came too soon. Here we are, still smiling, seeing the sights of the city, among them the Eiffel Tower."

## Salem Quaker Football Record Book is for sale

The Salem Quaker Football Media Guide and Record Book is available from the Salem High School Athletic Department.

The 88-page book includes histories of Reilly Stadium and Salem football. Other features are the all

time records of players and coaches, year by year scores, a review of the 1996 season and a preview of 1997 opponents, player bios and conference history. The history of the state playoff games is included as well as past Associated Press poll

champions and much more.

Cost is \$5 plus \$2 for shipping and handling. Checks can be made payable to Todd Bell, PO Box 530, Salem 44460. Proceeds will go to the Salem Athletic Department.



# Hansell named to police commission

Mayor Richard J. Riordan has nominated Dean Hansell, Class of 1970, to the Los Angeles Police Commission along with Los Angeles attorney Gerald Chaleff.

"I am proud of the caliber of Angelenos who have served the Los Angeles Police Commission during my first term as mayor," Riordan said. "Gerry and Dean will build on the commission's reputation of pursuing the goal of public safety with integrity, independence, talent and dedication. Their 50 years of combined experience as community leaders and lawyers will be a tremendous asset to the Police Commission, which provides civilian oversight to the LAPD."

"The city is fortunate that these two

Angelenos have agreed to volunteer their expertise, time and commitment to the most visible of Los Angeles' commissions. Their professional and civic backgrounds will merge well with those of Commissioners Perez, Jackson and Boeckmann as the commission sets the LAPD's course for the next century with the new chief of police," the mayor said.

Dean brings 20 years of legal experience to the commission. Presently with the downtown law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, LLP, he is a partner and partner in charge of litigation — western offices. Previously, he was an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, focusing on consumer protection and

antitrust prosecution. Prior to moving to Los Angeles, Dean served as assistant attorney general for the state of Illinois. He is past chair of the Antitrust Section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

His active community service record includes serving as a member of the board of directors for the Library Foundation of Los Angeles; treasurer and board member of the U.S. Jewish Alliance Against Defamation; and active work in the New Israel Fund, the Lambda Legal Defense, the Los Angeles Center and Lawyers for Human Rights.

His professional service includes work as a member of the executive advisory board of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, as an adjunct assistant professor for Southwestern University Law School, and as an editorial board member for Los Angeles Lawyer Magazine. He is a cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dennison University and earned his JD degree from Northwestern University Law School.

## Fortner remembers Salem

Margie Hepler Fortner reminisced about her growing-up days in Salem when she wrote us from her home in Springfield, Ore. in September.

She was inspired by an article she clipped from a 1991 issue of Country Living, dealing with the importance of neighborhood sidewalks in people's lives as a place to show off on roller skates or bicycles, a place to chalk entwined hearts signaling a juvenile

love affair, to pitch pennies at a crack or dribble a ball or a place to watch cars go by.

She writes, "As I read this article, I was transported back in time to growing up in Salem, Ohio. We lived at 885 Prospect St. during the late '30s and early '40s. I know there were many neighborhoods in Salem, but I always felt ours was special."

"Something we could do on our sidewalks was pull a wagon filled with empty jugs to the spring on Arch Street to be filled with wonderfully cold water. I understand it is still there."

"I, too, would walk down to Sharp Street, to sit on the curb waiting to meet our Daddy coming home from work at Electric Furnace. Of course, I could go on and on."

## Heads WAC vets post

Shirley Smith Scheerer, Class of 1973, was named president of the Women's Army Corps Veterans Association, Chapter 64 of Melbourne, Fla. in July. Shirley has been a member of the WAC Veterans Association for 28 years and has held the positions of second vice president and sergeant at arms.

Shirley went into the Women's Army in 1973 and was assigned basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. After training at Fort Sam Houston she was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. and Venthill Farms. She was honorably discharged in 1975.

Shirley is the daughter of the late Edna Reiter Smith, Class of 1950, and the late Stanley Smith. She now lives in Palm Bay, Fla. with her husband, William Scheerer.

## Video tape available

The Salem Historical Society is offering a video tape of a film made in Salem in the early 1950s, many of the scenes showing school children.

The documentary comes in a two-hour and 45 minute two-volume set showing clubs and activities, among other scenes. The cost is \$47.70 plus \$5 for postage and handling, and can be ordered through Salem Video Arts, 105 E. State St., Salem.

## Remembering band days

Several people have written or called us asking for a feature on the Salem High School band of different eras. One caller was Rose Scheuring of North Hollywood, Calif.

Sheuring, a 1946 SHS graduate, played the clarinet under the direction of Chester Brautigam and remembers a memorable show one Halloween when blacklights were focused on the band members who wore neon-type stripes on their trousers and majorettes wore skeleton costumes. She also remembers the hard work band mothers like her own, Roxova Scheuring, did at rummage sales and bake sales to earn the money for new band uniforms.

Readers who would like to share photos and stories of the 1930s, 1940s, or other eras to be published in the spring edition can send them to Lois Firestone, in care of the alumni association office, 328 E. State St., Salem 44460.



# SHS alumni donate generous gifts

## CLASS OF 1929

Melba (Barnes) Smith, Wooster, OH in memory of Edith (Barnes) Lyons '25.

## CLASS OF 1930

Isabel (Jones) Rice, Dunedin, FL;

## CLASS OF 1934

FROM SALEM: John Pukalski;

## CLASS OF 1935

Betty (Therault) Lussier, Boise, ID in memory of my brother Frank Therault '33;

## CLASS OF 1936

FROM SALEM: Winifred Reed; Elizabeth (Rutter) Fronius in memory of Frank Therault, '33;

## CLASS OF 1937

FROM SALEM: Matilda (Fleischer) Youtz; Ann (Lease) Keen, Atlanta, GA;

## CLASS OF 1938

FROM SALEM: Edna (Krause) Safreed in memory of my brother Howard Krause '42; Martha (Ramsauer) Lesch in memory of Edward Lesch '35; Don E. Beattie, Fort Lauderdale, FL;

## CLASS OF 1940

Ellen (Monks) Nimon, Tampa, FL in memory of Helen (Fowler) Lutz '40; Harry Halverstadt, Los Alamitos, CA; William Andrews, Hudson, FL in memory of William Sproat '40;

## CLASS OF 1941

FROM SALEM: Robert S. Jr. and Jean McCulloch in memory of Dick Carey, F.E. and Doris Cope Scholarship Fund & Katherine (Bahmiller) Hahn; Elliott Hansell, F. E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund;

## CLASS OF 1942

FROM SALEM: John & June Botu in memory of Don & Betty (Roessler) Greenamyer '42; Walter Combs; Henrietta (Hilliard) Kilbreath; Betty (Lynch) Fisher; Twila (Yates) Greene; Elizabeth (Eppinger) Heim; Paul Heim; Rita (Pottorf) Hovis; Twila (Kille) Kloos; John & Dolores Volio; Rosemarie (Bates) Zilavy (Deceased); Elma (Holmes) Shanker; Lois (Field) Cozad & Phil Cozad, Ocala, FL in memory of Jerry Shasteen, Carl, Lloyd & Gordon Field; Anne (Julian) D'Orio, Cortland, OH; Rose (Oana) Gundras, Niles, OH; Miriam (Seeman) Hamilton, Cappell, TX; Wm. L. Juhn, Cocoa Beach, FL; Eva (Vissers) Lindsay, Clinton Township, MI; Donald Milligan, Coronado, CA; Dorothy (Lutsch) O'Mealy, Alliance, OH; Marie (Kastenhuber) Probert, Shadyside, OH; Isabelle (Lockhart) Roller, Houston, TX; Sid Simon, Beverly Hills, CA; Bertha (Englert) Sweeney, Cincinnati, OH in memory of Robert & Paul Englert, Helen (Englert) Conko & Mary (Cody) Sweeney; Howard Krause (Deceased) San Diego, CA; Charles Lind, Marble Falls, TX in memory of Ray Corrigan & Dick Burcaw; Barbara (Flick) & John Kells, Dewey, AZ in memory of John Paul Olloman;

## CLASS OF 1943

FROM SALEM: Charles & Margaret Gibbs, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Larry Hippley, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Class Gift in memory of Dorothy Greenawalt, James Berger, & Geraldine (Geist) Huntington; Christine Schell Pukalski.

## CLASS OF 1944

FROM SALEM: Donald Oesch in memory of Leonard "Doc" Sobek; John & Betty Rance, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Class Gift in memory of Mary (Sanlo) Gleckler;

## CLASS OF 1945

FROM SALEM: James Gibbs, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Jean (Henderson) McClelland, Quincy, IL;

## CLASS OF 1946

John P. Sharp, Los Osos, CA in memory of Betty (Sharp) Rogers, '39;

## CLASS OF 1947

FROM SALEM: June Miner; Peggy (Robinson) Cover; Carolyn (Butcher) & Alan Cleveland in memory of Dorothy (Haldi) Murphy; Virginia (Jugastro) Hoag, Wadsworth, OH; Robert Lantz, Roswell, GA; Helen (Pike) Gustafson, Columbiana, OH; Louis Yakubek in memory of wife Thelma Yakubek; Johnnie Bush in memory of Richard Gottschling, Francis "Red" Lucas, & Leonard "Doc" Sobek;

## CLASS OF 1948

FROM SALEM: Margaret (Sommers) Oesch in memory of Leonard "Doc" Sobek; Norma (Hanna) Hippley, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Albert Falk;

## CLASS OF 1949

FROM SALEM: Robert Baker in memory of John P. Olloman; Marjorie (Kelly) Willer, Fremont, OH in memory of Richard Gottschling; Barbara (Burson) Gorman, Seminole, FL;

## CLASS OF 1950

FROM SALEM: Treva (Bush) Miller; Victor & Carol (Steffel) Lake, Vancouver, WA in memory of Wayne "Zeke" Steffel;

## CLASS OF 1951

Arthur Herron, Canfield, OH, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Jay England, Morristown, PA;

## CLASS OF 1952

FROM SALEM: Mary Ellen (Alessi) Falk; Martha (Alexander) McLaughlin; Judy (Jackson) Clay; Nancy (Stein) Moore; Charles & Coletta (Kleinman) Sneddon; Pat Drotleff, Fred & Anna (Schafer) Baker; Bruce Gordon, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Joan (Robusch) Kirk, Alliance, OH in memory of departed classmates; Gene Zilavy, Naples, FL in memory of Fred Horning; Marilyn (Miller) Hilty, Elyria, OH in memory of James Roberts '51; Barbara (McArtor) Bissell, Holland, MI; Dana (Rice) Snyder, Bay Village, OH; Dolores (Buta) Wilkins, N. Canton, OH; Don Wirtz, Lakewood, OH; Jerry Ball, Brandon, FL; Roger Slosser, Livingston, TX; Janice (Hertel) Buckman, Kissimmee, FL;

## CLASS OF 1953

Eileen (Jackson) Crawford, Youngstown, OH in memory of Shirley (McKnight) Franklin;

## CLASS OF 1954

FROM SALEM: Joan (Lesch) Spack in memory of Albert Spack '49; Sandy & Raina Hansell in honor of Robert Sebo;

## CLASS OF 1956

FROM SALEM: John Buta;

## CLASS OF 1957

FROM SALEM: Jerry Wolford; Virginia (Lisi) Toot; Grace (Delfavero) Finch; Paul Lippiatt; Richard Beall; Carole (Shone) Stein, Columbus, OH in memory of John Stein, Jr.; Elaine (Moffett) Smith, Berlin Center, OH; Gerald Slutz, Tulsa, OK; Joan (Strojek) Clark, Mission Hills, CA; Linda (Montgomery) Palmer, Edgewater, MD; Miriam (Smith) Ramsey, Minerva, OH; Nancy (Radler) Lovretich, Fort Walton Beach, FL; Roy Henderson, Delaware, OH in memory of Dale Swartz; Tony Layton, Daytona Beach, FL; Wade Greenisen, Slinger,

WI; Barry Wolfgang, Jacksonville, FL; Mr. Mrs. Brooke Anderson II;

## CLASS OF 1958

FROM SALEM: Frank Goetz in memory of Edward Lesch '35; Carol (Keener) & Tom Patterson, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund;

## CLASS OF 1959

FROM SALEM: Betsy (Young) & Thomas Johnson, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Ray Esterly, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Dan Miller in memory of Dorothy (Dougher) Miller; Ronald Shoop, Chesapeake Beach, MD, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund;

## CLASS OF 1960

FROM SALEM: Ned & Sally (Snowball) Chappell, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund;

## CLASS OF 1962

FROM SALEM: John & Peg (Schuster) Panezotti; Roger DeCrow; Gail Herron, Jr.; Susan (Mathews) Eaton, Minneapolis, NM in memory of her father, Donald Mathews; Dr. Manfred Meine, Newport News, VA; Dana (Goard) Schmidt, Wenatchee, WA; Susan Darnier, Westlake, OH; Nancy (Ward) Hanna, Columbiana, OH; Fred & Carol (Linder) Kaiser, Silver Spring, MD in memory of brother, Jan Kaiser; father, Frederick Kaiser, Sr.; & mother, Victoria (Oana) Kaiser;

## CLASS OF 1963

FROM SALEM: Leo Taugher 11 in memory of Kathleen (Burson) Fisher; Richard Treleven, New City, NY;

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## CLASS OF 1965

FROM SALEM: Helen (Brown) Esterly, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Lynette (Fisher) Kelly, Gahanna, OH; Susan (Snyder) Stoddard, Beloit, OH, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund;

## CLASS OF 1966

FROM SALEM: Gary Cosgrove, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Joe & Cindy (Mancuso) Rottenborn in memory of Mary Ann Minamy; David Jones, Canton, OH in memory of Mary Ann (Minamy) Rhodes; Garry Stoddard, Beloit, OH, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund;

## CLASS OF 1967

FROM SALEM: Eric Reed; Farber Tinsley; Michael Hilliard; Patricia (Jones) Dumovic; Randal Keefer; Sharon (Schmidt) Walker; Terry Allison; Ann (Milligan) Hayes, Roanoke Rapids, NC; Cherry Cope, Cincinnati, OH; Cheryl (Whitcomb) Counce, Homewood, AL; Claud Price, Cummings, GA; Colleen (Rhodes) Judge, Effingham, SC; Constance (Porter) Shelton, Columbia, SC; Gayle Beck, Lisbon, OH; George Zeller, Cleveland, OH; George Christofaris, Hiram, OH;

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Georgia (Lozier) Loutzenhiser, Medina, OH; Janet (Detwiler) Lucas, E. Liverpool, OH; Jerry Iilton, Beaver Falls, PA; John Paul Tolson, Washington, DC; Joseph Maxim, Houston, TX; Judith (Ziegler) Green, Valley City, OH; Ken Hite, Buffalo, NY; Linda (Fenton) Taylor, Vienna, @; Linda (Hoover) Kraynak, Lordstown, OH; Maria (Carvelas) Montgomery, New Castle, PA; Mary Anne (Brahm) Ondrejko, Lebanon, OH; Nancy (Houlette) Walker, Elyria, OH; Philip Shasteen, Tampa, FL; Renee Lewis, New York, NY; Roy Bush, Poland, OH; Steven Smith, Barberton, OH; Sue (Boehm) Schwemmer, Fort Myers, FL in memory of Mark Harroff & Rick Metts; Susan (Wilson) Starbuck, Yarmouth, ME; Trudy (Nedelka) Mundy, Granger, IN in memory of Bruce Reader & Mark Harroff, Diane (Lesch) Darner, Wilmington, NC in memory of my father, Edward H. Lesch '35; Linda (Shallenberg) Zeller, Lisbon, OH in memory of Kenneth Shallenberg;

#### CLASS OF 1969

FROM SALEM: Robert McCulloch 111, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Georgia (Duhan) Wolford in memory of Mary (Nedelka) Duhan; Deborah (Sell) Craig, Kent, OH in memory of Richard Howenstein; Nile Beltempo;

#### CLASS OF 1970

Michael Mehno, Plano, TX in memory of Craig Anderson, George Ursu & Gary Ormes; Richard Hannon, Jr. Carrollton, OH in memory of Mary (Hannon) Gross; Nancy (Fester) Conner, Sacramento, NM in honor of her sisters & brother: Joni (Fester) Bryan '56, Sally (Fester) Horning '60, & Larry Fester '66;

#### CLASS OF 1972

FROM SALEM: CLASS GIFT IN MEMORY OF DECEASED CLASSMATES: Alper Sipahioglu, Art Lange, Bruce Reader, Edward Hardy, Edward Scullion, Kris Smith, Rick Faulkner, Steve Demeo; Steve Fisher in memory of Joe Fisher & Pete Davis; Robert Dietz, Lawrenceburg, IN; Helen DeRhodes Beltempo;

#### CLASS OF 1973

FROM SALEM: Cathy (Davis) Fisher in memory of Pete Davis & Joe Fisher; Cynthia (Roth) Zimmer, Hampstead, NC in honor of her mother, Loia (Myers) Roth '42;

#### CLASS OF 1974

FROM SALEM: Barbara (Coy) Wagner; Kay (Ramsay) Hofmeister, Lexington, KY, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund;

#### CLASS OF 1975

FROM SALEM: Thomas Wagner;

#### CLASS OF 1977

IN MEMORY OF DECEASED CLASSMATES: Lynn Barrick, Jim Hanna, Heather (Smith) Mancuso, Julie Purrington, Mark Shipley, Steve Long, Tim Miller, Kirk VanSchoik.

FROM SALEM: Rick & Allison (Dickey) Fithian; Mike Murphy; Chuck & Kim (Weikart) Wright; John Patterson; Madeline (Patton) Shivers; Becky (Berger) Palmer; Denise (Mary) Patton; John Carlariello; Ted Gagnon; Theresa (Murphy) Eicher; Terry Hill; Cindy (Dowd) Maher in memory of Jacob Lewis Maher; Jeff Saltsman; James Kennedy; William Thorne; Ron Rickman; Tom Zeck; Pam (Jermolenko) Hilliard; Tina (Saltsman) Hays; Ken & Lydia (Maniscalco) Gross; Karen Plegge; Ted Yuhani; Bill Gibson; Dave Chappell; Steve Kastenhuber; Debbie Myers; Diane (Mehno) Bates; Joanne (Wendel) Morrison; Sue (Bosu)

Buckley; Dave Young; Matt Hoopes; Tim Myers, Troy, OH; Clay Tice, Stow, OH; Barry Shuman, San Diego, CA; Linda Benson, Chicago, IL; Linda Votaw, Beloit, OH; Pauline (Smith) Roberts, Canton, OH; Carol Milligan, Alliance, OH; Debra (Hrvatini) Stover, Canton, OH; Bruce Lieder, Florence, AL; Nick Whitacre, Stow, OH; Ken Shoop, Arlington Heights, IL; Mark Watterson, New York, NY; Cheryl (Stone) Beall, Laguna Beach, CA; Elizabeth (Migliarini) Smith, Canyon Country, CA; Louise (Moore) Highman, Cuyahoga Falls, OH; Dave Bennett, Salida, CA; Rosemary (Gibson) Ballard, Mooresville, NC; Ann (Flood) Horton, Worthington, OH; Dona (Rickman) Blondet, Charlotte, NC; Cheryl (Blubaugh) Prentiss, Spring, TX; Laura Loudon, Dublin, OH; Becky (Kynett) Wyss, Murfreesville, PA; Don Kubas, Youngstown, OH; Martie Cowie, Oracle, AZ; Jeff Beck, Cleveland, OH; Becky (Little) Folsom, Navarre, OH; Denise (Sisler) Dean, Middleburg Hts, OH; Dave Sweet, McKinney, TX; Alice (Zatko) Trieber, Strongsville, OH; Molly (Merrill) Corle, Grand Haven, MI; Mary Ann Faieta, Sherman Oaks, CA; Doug Gordon, Dayton, OH; Dawn (Olsen) Elliott, Westerville, OH; Debra Madison, Bowling Green, OH; David Quinn, Dahlgonega, GA; Kim (Leipper) Ackerman, West Chester, OH; Wendy (Storey) Saltsman, Wilmington, NC; Tembra (Wood) Walter, Leetonia, OH; Marcie (Danklef) Morrison, Pataskala, OH; Susan (Riley) Fender, Lisbon, OH; Kathleen (Piersol) Rittler, Huntingdon Valley, PA; Rich Karlis, Aurora, CO; Mechelle Perrott, LaMesa, CA in memory of Julie Purrington;

#### CLASS OF 1978

FROM SALEM: Timothy & Melissa (Moffett) Costa, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Deborah (Henderson) Marweg, Woodbridge, CA; Fred and Norma Daniels Baker;

#### CLASS OF 1979

Dr. Catherine Yeagley, Asheville, NC in honor of my dad, Duane Yeagley;

#### CLASS OF 1980

Tracey (Waugh) Miner, Merrimack, NH;

#### CLASS OF 1981

Janet (Walters) Goehring, Columbiana, OH; David & Kelly (Galbreath) Barrett, Perrysburg, OH;

#### CLASS OF 1982

FROM SALEM: Frank Zamarelli;

#### CLASS OF 1986

Julie Pierce, Huron, OH;

#### CLASS OF 1987

FROM SALEM: Class Gift following 10 year reunion;

#### CLASS OF 1988

FROM SALEM: Tracy Early;

OTHER: Gertrude Firestone in memory of Mervin Thomas, Sr.; Enid Zarbaugh; Harry Webb; Geoff & Kim Goll in memory of Duane Yeagley; Salem Urban Mothers of the Ohio Child Conservation League; Henry Anderson; Howard Pardee, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; D.C. Loch, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Thomas & Edith Mercer, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Jeannette (Hisey) Zeigler, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Roumanian Society "LEUL" in memory of Alex Simion '41, Helen Dora (Copacia) Schneider '53, & Mary (Cosma) Whitehill '39; Alma Apicella, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Lillian Armeni Woods, F.E. & Doris Cope Scholarship Fund; Sherio Curcio;

## Alumni giving totals

Donations to the  
alumni association from  
June 1, 1997 to Oct.  
15, 1997 total \$10,600.

## Eleanor Rogers injured in accident, recovering

Eleanor Rogers, Class of 1963, is undergoing rehabilitation following multiple surgeries as the result of an auto accident Nov. 4, 1996.

She suffered traumatic head injuries, broken bones and other injuries. She enjoys receiving mail because it is something she can look forward to as she slowly recuperates.

Classmates or friends who would like to write her a note or send a card (it would be much appreciated) can send them to Ellie Rogers, 3931 Portland Ave., Irving Texas 75038.

## 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.

A bequest of the residue offers to what remains after all bequests to family and others have been satisfied.

Memorials can be provided for in wills. A memorial gift commemorates a family other individuals in perpetuity.



# Burchfield museum project ongoing

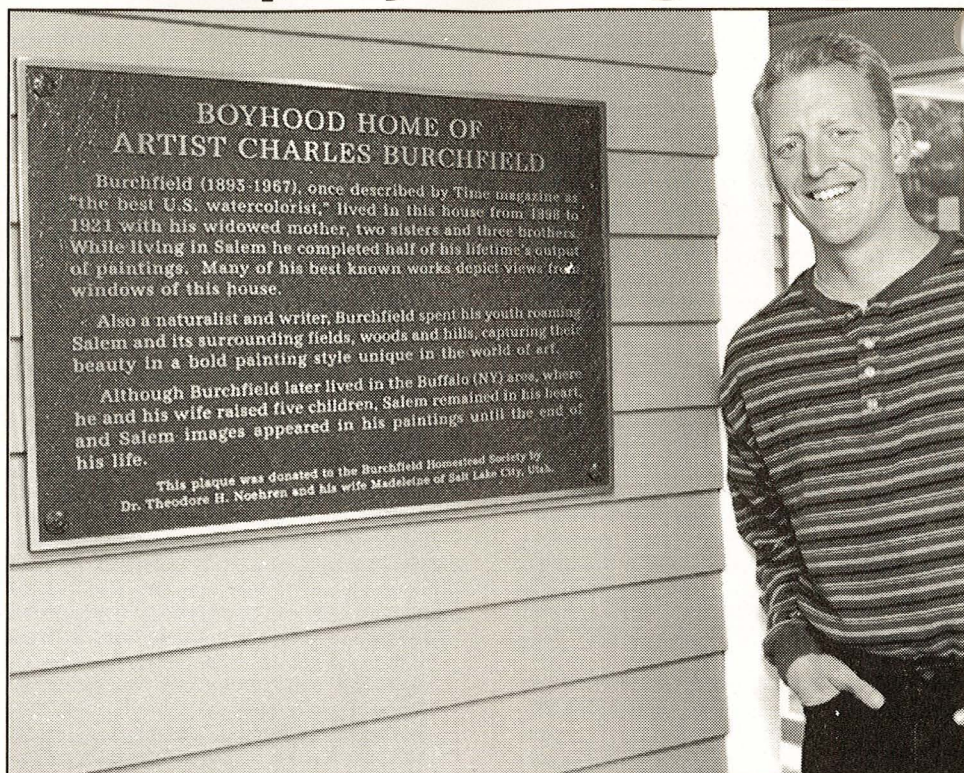
Salem High School graduate Jim Burchfield, Class of 1985, has a special personal reason to support a Salem project to create a museum dedicated to a famous artist.

That artist was Jim's great uncle Charles Burchfield and the museum is the artist's boyhood home at 867 E. Fourth St. in Salem. It was also the boyhood home of Jim's grandfather, Fred Burchfield, the younger brother of Charles. Charles graduated from Salem High in 1911 and Fred in 1914.

In 1956 Time magazine described Charles as "the best U.S. watercolorist," and since then, although he died in 1967, his fame has continued to grow nationwide. This year, a major retrospective exhibition of his painting was viewed by thousands at the Columbus Art Museum, the Burchfield-Penney Art Center in Buffalo and currently at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C. where it will remain through Jan. 25, 1998.

The exhibit prompted articles this year in national magazines, including the March editions of American Heritage, the Magazine Antiques, the May issue of Smithsonian and the Washington Post in September.

The Smithsonian article mentioned the effort in Salem of the Burchfield Homestead Society to restore the boyhood home. The society was formed in 1993 when members of the Burchfield Foundation, including Art Burchfield, son of the artist, offered to save the deteriorating house by buying it with Foundation funds, if a local effort were made to create a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation to undertake the restoration. Salem attorney Frederic Naragon, Class of 1963, completed the legal paper work and the Burchfield Homestead Society was formed. Naragon is now society secretary. Funds donated by the Salem Community Foundation and the Pearce Foundation and by members of the society have resulted in exterior work on the house being completed. Students from the Columbian County Career Center, the



vocational high school in Lisbon, are currently restoring the interior.

Retired newspaperman Dick Wootten, president of the society noted, "What is going to make the museum special is the fact that many of Burchfield's most famous paintings were views out the windows of the house. Since the neighborhood has changed very little in the past 80 years the view Burchfield saw is the same view out the window that you see. A visitor can compare the art work with the actual view."

Wootten says that if foundation support and society membership continues, the boyhood home could open next summer.

Jim Burchfield, the only Burchfield family member who still lives in Salem, is a member of the society board.

Other Salem High graduates who joined the society include: Janice Jeffries, Bosu, of Salem, '55; Zelda Bush of Salem, '30; Donna Ward Chappell of Salem, '47; Patricia Price Crone of Rancho Mirage, Calif., '64; Charles Davidson of Iowa City, Iowa, '36; Cheryl Kay Davis of Lisbon, '79; William Edgerton of Lisbon, '54; Evelyn Camp Edgerton of Lisbon, '57; Lois Firestone of Hanoverton, '50; Charles Gibbs of Salem, '43; Bruce Gordon of Salem, '52; Susan Cope Guehl of Salem, '65; Ernest J.

Greenisen of Salem, '72; Dean Hansell of Los Angeles, '70; Pauline DeSelleman Hanson of Indio, Calif., '60; J. Patrick Harrington of Riverdale, Maryland, '57; Lori Lossick Havelock of Salem, '80; Charles Ickes of Lisbon, '88; David Isaacs of Salem, '62; Janice Groves Leshner of Salem, '54; Anthony G. Martinelli of Salem, '47; Doris Stanyard McLemore of Poland, Ohio, '52; Matthew Melitschka of Salem, '71; Gregory Paxson of Salem, '77; Jodi Gorby Paxson of Salem, '81; Barbara Erath Plummer of Salem, '56; Anne Hansteen Rapp of Kalamazoo, Mich., '55; Earl A. Schory of Salem, '68; Dr. H. Gene Shafer of Salem, '46; Bill Shasteen of Salem, '63; Madeline Patton Shivers of Salem, '77; David Stevenson of Salem, '75; Patricia Elrod Stevenson of Salem, '74; Linda Miller Sutter of Salem, '72; Robin Andre Wildman of Salem, '73; and Marian Davidson Zeigler of Salem, '43.

Others interested in helping the project may join the society by mailing their names and addresses to the Burchfield Homestead Society, PO Box 317, Salem 44460. Regular annual membership is \$10, contributing membership is \$50 and patron membership \$100. Membership fees and offer donations are tax deductible.

For more information about the society, check the World Wide Web site of the Burchfield Homestead Society on the Internet at: <http://www.salemohio.com/burchfield>



# Rhodes to be memorialized in Corpus Christi

Former Corpus Christi, Texas Mayor Mary Ann Minamyer Rhodes died in June in Corpus Christi at the age of 49.

Following her death, Mayor Loyd Neal appointed a task force to consider how the city could honor the community leader's memory.

In an editorial published in a Corpus Christi newspaper, the move was lauded: "It took Mary Rhodes' death for this city to begin to appreciate the many fine qualities she exhibited in office. That makes it all the more imperative that the city come up with an imaginative, original and respectful way to honor her memory and make up for the lack of recognition of her contributions during her six years as mayor.

"Naming a cool, green park, with plenty of flowers after her might be

the answer — say, the new Gateway Park. Some would like a school to be named for her. One letter writer suggests that it would be fitting for the city to pass an ordinance prohibiting smoking in public places, a fight that the late mayor lost. Another suggestion is to rename the Central Library the Mary Rhodes Memorial Library. But let the task force do its job. Whatever the recommendation, the memorial tribute should be appropriate for someone who was very much a part of the soul of this city for many years."

Rhodes lived in Corpus Christi since 1972 with her husband, Dr. Donald Rhodes, a podiatrist, and their two sons, Brian and Randy.

Named to the Corpus Christi '90 Steering Committee and a member of the city Planning Commission in

1984, she also accepted the job as president of the local League of Women Voters chapter. From 1987 to 1991 she served two consecutive terms as council representative at-large.

A member of the coalition that helped defeat passage of a half-cent sales tax for economic development, she was appointed by then-Gov. Ann Richards to the Policy Committee for the Corpus Christi Bay National Estuary program.

Her accomplishments include successful campaigns to locate the Columbus ship replicas and the Lexington museum in Corpus Christi; help in bringing to the city major telecommunications First Data Corp. and SITEL Corp.; brought the Barracudas baseball team to the city.

She chaired the Metropolitan Planning Organization, a multijurisdictional transportation planning commission, and served on the Texas Municipal League board.

She served two terms as mayor from 1991 to 1997, the year she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Rhodes was born May 9, 1948, the daughter of Robert and Edith Minamy, in Salem. A 1966 graduate of Salem High School, she graduated as a registered nurse from the Youngstown hospital Association School of Nursing.

## Probert enjoys newsletter

Ralph Engel Probert, Class of '38, of Evansville, Ind. writes:

"I received my copy of the newsletter about a week ago, as usual I read it from cover to cover. The most interesting part, to me this time, was your story 'Extraordinary talent, ordinary life.'

"In the story you wrote that Benjamin Engel was a machinist at the Deming Co.; he was my grandfather. I did not realize there would be records to show of his employment there so long ago. I felt heir to most of the tools he used as a machinist — by

today's standards they would be termed crude but still capable of doing the job.

"After leaving the Deming Co. Grandpa had various jobs before becoming the school custodian for the old Columbia school for many years. I know he retired from there about 1941 or 1942 but due to the labor shortages caused by World War II he returned for several more years. He passed away while I was in service.

"Your newsletter was excellent, keep up the good work for us old timers."

## Fox scholarship winners named

Five Salem High School graduates, now pursuing careers in health care, will receive \$1,000 scholarships from funds left by the late Charles Fox. Connie Cranmer, president of the Salem High School Alumni Association, said the Fox money was augmented by additional funds from the alumni association.

Fox, a native of the Lisbon area, died in 1972 and had worked for the Salem China Co. and Salem Label Co. He was one of the founders of the Salem Community Concert Asso-

ciation.

Last year, \$7,000 in Fox Scholarships was distributed to seven students.

The five professional school recipients are Kalpana Mohan '93, NEOUCOM (Medicine); Michelle Woerther, '93, Ohio Northern University (Pharmacy); Craig Belaney, '92, Vanderbilt University (Speech and Language Pathology); Jeffrey Spatz, '93, Ohio State University (Medicine); and Lisa Herron '90, Medical College of Ohio at Toledo (Medicine).

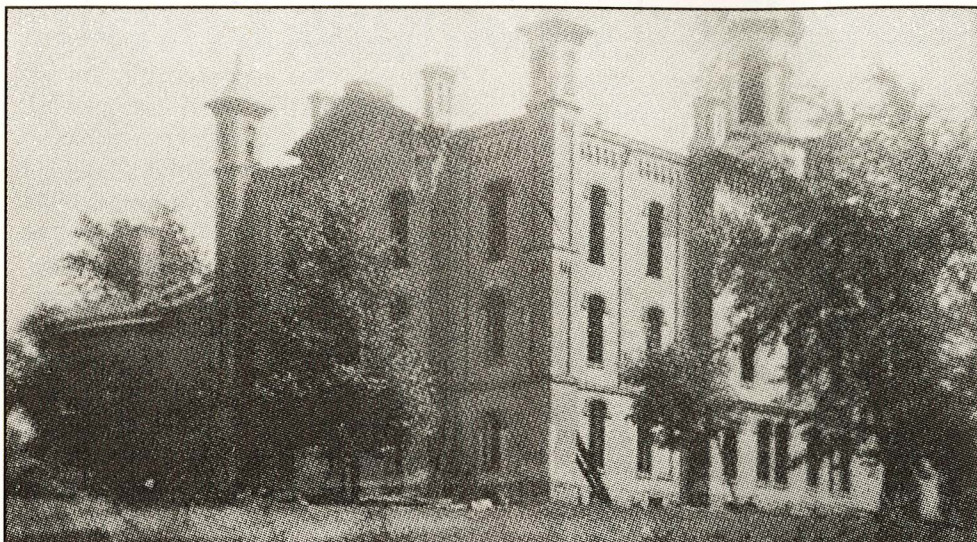
## Swartz promoted

Robert A. Swartz, Class of 1981, is chief financial officer of International Total Services Inc., a global aviation security and services company based in Independence, Ohio.

The company has experienced annual revenue growth of about 14 percent over the last five years. With 12,690 employees, the company had net income of \$1.69 million on revenue of \$115.2 million in the fiscal year that ended last March 31.

ITS and its principal owner, Robert A. Weitzel, want to sell to the public 2.825 million shares of common stock, or slightly less than half the company, according to an article in Crain's Cleveland publication in June.



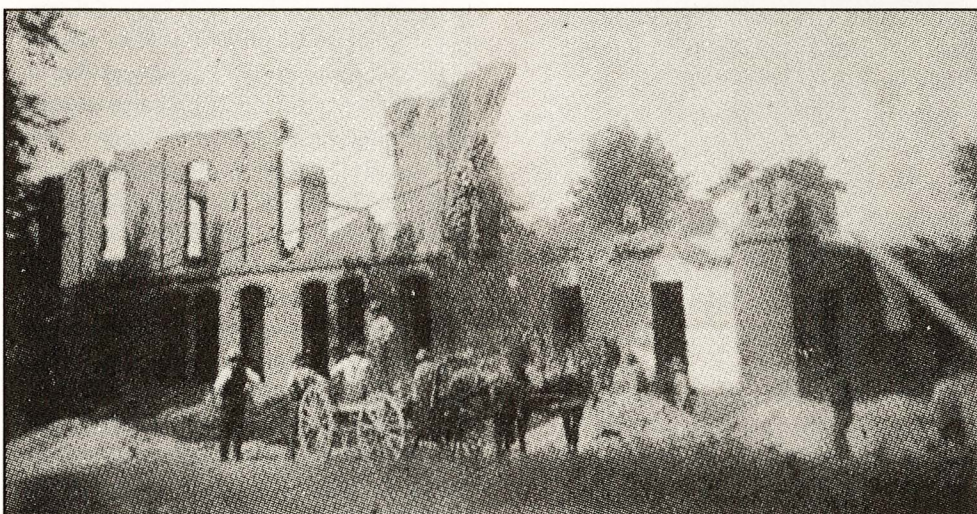


## Fourth Street school dismantled

These 1897 photos show the demolition of the first Fourth Street School built in 1860 and contained inside the copper cornerstone box of the second school built following the demolition on the site.

That building was demolished during the summer of 1974 when deterioration and wind storm damage caused officials to abandon the building.

Over 100 items giving a glimpse of Salem life 77 years before were found in the box.



## Salem's Buckeye School will be 50 years old in '98

Buckeye School will be celebrating its 50th birthday in 1998 — an open house and other activities is tentatively scheduled for the fall.

Organizers are hoping to collect memorabilia from former students and teachers at the school, and invite former students to share their memories of their days at Buckeye.

If you'd like to share them, or photographs from the time, you can call or write Principal Dennis Niederhiser at the school 1200 Buckeye Ave., Salem 44460, ph 330-332-8917.



## Class of '63 looking for addresses

The Class of 1963 will hold its reunion Aug. 7 and Aug. 8, 1998, and reunion chairman Lora Herbert is searching for addresses for classmates. The list includes Robert Riehl, Rodger Rowles, Alice Greg Hippely, David Lamb, Gregory Gross,

Richard Lawrence, Thomas Gibb, Judith Reed Blazer, Barbara Mossey Catlos, and Richard Parlinteri. Contact Lora at 330-337-9246 if you know where these graduates are living.

## Postcard history available

For those of you interested in old photos of your hometown, we would like to recommend that you send for a copy of the book titled "A Picture Postcard History of Salem," by Dale Shaffer ('47) and Maurice Sechler ('39). The 218-page book contains reprints of 378 rare picture postcards of Salem scenes in earlier times, along with historical narrations of each picture. Price is \$18 plus \$2 postage. Send check for \$20 to Dale Shaffer, 437 Jennings Ave., Salem, OH 44460. Other books on Salem history are also available. Dale's phone number is 330-337-3348.



# Last minute notes, letters from Salem High graduates

I look forward to each issue with their reminders of Salem, a good place to grow up. — Marjorie Kelly Willer ('49).

Thank you for your help and support with the Class of 1987 reunion. — Cristina Allio.

I really enjoy the newsletter. It not only keeps me updated but brings back many fond memories of Salem. Salem is a wonderful place to grow up and raise a family. I'm proud to be from SHS and Salem. — Cyndie Roth Zimmer ('73).

I appreciate your sending me the alumni newsletter. 1930 is a long time ago but I have many fond memories of Salem High. We have lived in Florida for 39 years and this is our home. I do some volunteer work and my husband, who is 86, works two days a week. — Isabel Jones Rice

('30).

I've assumed the new position of director, New City Library, New City, N.Y., effective Oct. 6. — Richard Treleven ('63).

Thank you for a great publication. Looking forward to our 20-year reunion in the year 2000! — Tracey Vaughn Miner ('80).

"I knew Frederick E. Cope since the late 1950s and he was a very good person and will be greatly missed throughout the Columbiana County area and the state of Ohio. I will remember Mr. Cope in my prayers and may God rest his soul. His family can be very proud of all his accomplishments and all who came in contact with Mr. Cope while he lived on this good earth." — Gary L. Cosgrove ('66).

## 1997 reunion, picnic donations

1937.....	\$129.00
1942.....	\$937.50
1947.....	\$2,700.00
1952.....	\$842.00
1957.....	\$525.00
1962.....	\$270.00
1967.....	\$1,000.00
1972.....	\$250.00
1977.....	\$1,000.00
1982.....	\$0.00
1987.....	\$50.00
1997.....	\$200.00

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Class year:

Nearest relative living in Salem:

Remarks:





The HyTimers Club at Salem High, members of the '59, '60 and '61 classes, posed for this photo taken during the 1960s in a member's home (first row, from left) Marcia Miller Zull, Bonnie Schuster Petzer, Rosemarie Shoe Gillooly, Donna Safreed, Lorraine Pardee Bell; (second row, left) Pat Swenningson West, Mary L. Anderson Mauch, Sally Fester Horning, Sue Mosher Lehwald, Tinkey Pater Conway, Judy Schneider Grossman; (third) Carol Conley Hood, Bonnie Getz Pasko, Juanita Breault Cushman, Barb Schuster Malloy, Judy Safreed McKee, Marcy Naragon Endsley, Margie Vaughn Hone; (fourth) Sally Snowball Chappell, Louise Oswald Wiggers, Karen Trombitas Gast.

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