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Umpire Jerry Meals is a real pro *New traffic cop on the diamond*

By Lois Firestone ('50)

Making the leap from calling balls and strikes on Salem's sandlot baseball diamonds to heavy decision-making on the Houston Astrodome turf might be an impossible dream for lesser people.

But not for Jerry Meals.

On March 24, 15 years after he became a professional umpire, Jerry signed a contract as one of 36 full-time umpires with the National Baseball League.

"It's a remarkable feeling," he told Salem News Sports Editor Ron Firth a day later after working the Cleveland Indians-Philadelphia Phillies game in Clearwater, Fla. "You work a long time for something you dream about and it happens. It doesn't always work that way. But I kept plugging away and it paid

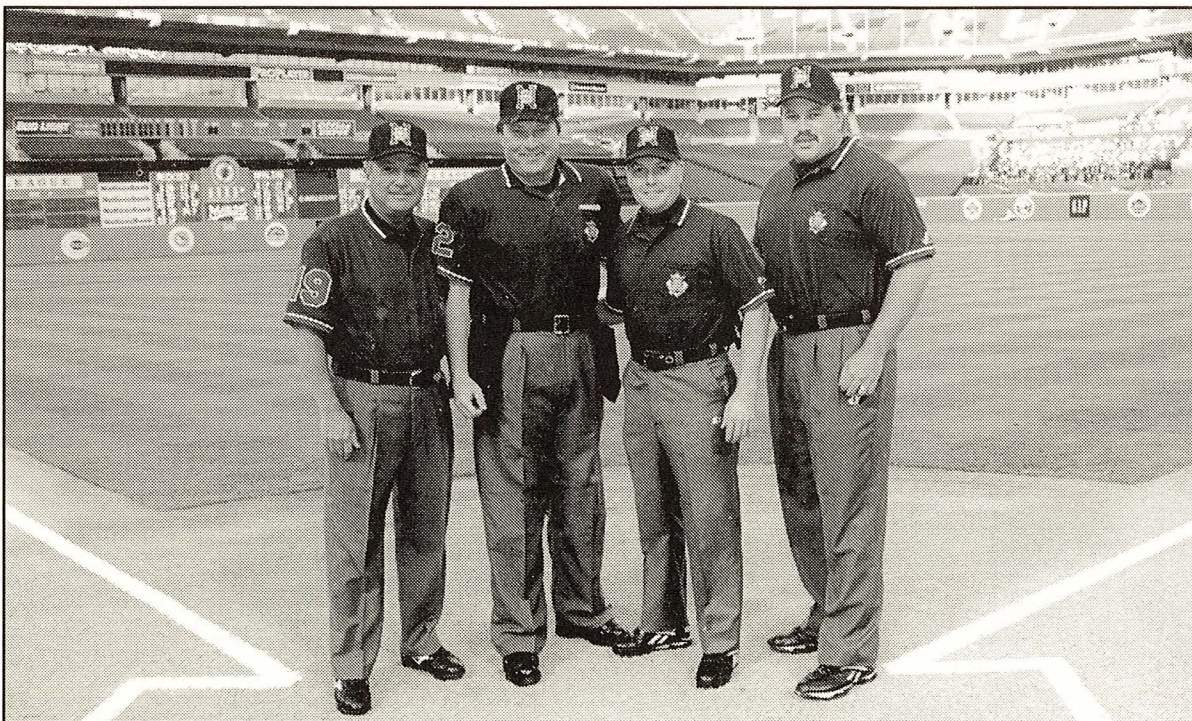
off."

Jerry's journey began, almost accidentally, three years after his graduation from Salem High in 1979. For no reason other than his love for the game of baseball and the joy he found working with children, he started umpiring Hot Stove leagues in Salem.

His knowledge of the rules and an innate ability to handle every situation made him a standout among the local baseball contingent. Soon baseball aficionados were nudging him toward umpiring as a career, something he had never seriously considered.

At the time, Jerry was pumping gas at Don Finch's service station. His romance with his high school sweetheart, Don's daughter Robyn had continued after Robyn graduated in 1980. Robyn says at the

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Jerry Meals (third from left) stands with his crew on one of the baseball diamonds where they work during the season as National League umpires (from left) Crew Chief Terry Tata, Jerry Davis, Jerry and Wally Bell.

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time she assumed Jerry would eventually buy her father's business, the two would get married and settle down to a placid life in Salem.

So when Jerry broached her about enrolling in a professional umpire school, she was dismayed at first. Then, she says, "I was a sophomore at the University of Akron pursuing what I wanted, speech pathology, and when Jerry told me he wanted to pursue umpiring, who was I to tell him he shouldn't?"

He was 21 when he enrolled in former major league umpire Joe Brinkman's professional umpire school in Florida, one of 350 candidates the school accepted. The majority of his classmates, he soon learned, had had much more experience. Most of them had worked high school and college games. As he has done throughout his career when confronted by a roadblock, Jerry's determination to succeed kicked in and he worked hard. The five-week course was a grueling one — mornings in the classroom and the remainder of the time out working in the field.

When he graduated, he was one of 16 chosen to take part in a development program for professional umpires. The group began working in rookie leagues.

In 1983, his first year as a pro, he was sent to the St. Louis Cardinals spring training camp in Florida, then on to the Appalachian League. Hours behind the wheel followed as he traveled from one series of games to another. An example: After a night game in Memphis, he jumped into his car for the 900-mile drive to a game series in Orlando.

In the years that followed, Jerry was escalated to the Class Triple-A level, and for the past few years was a substitute in the major league. His mother and father, Ruth and Ron Meals kept in close touch, always supportive — and proud of their son. Ron Meals was 54 when he passed away in 1994, but he

did get to see one of Jerry's professional league games.

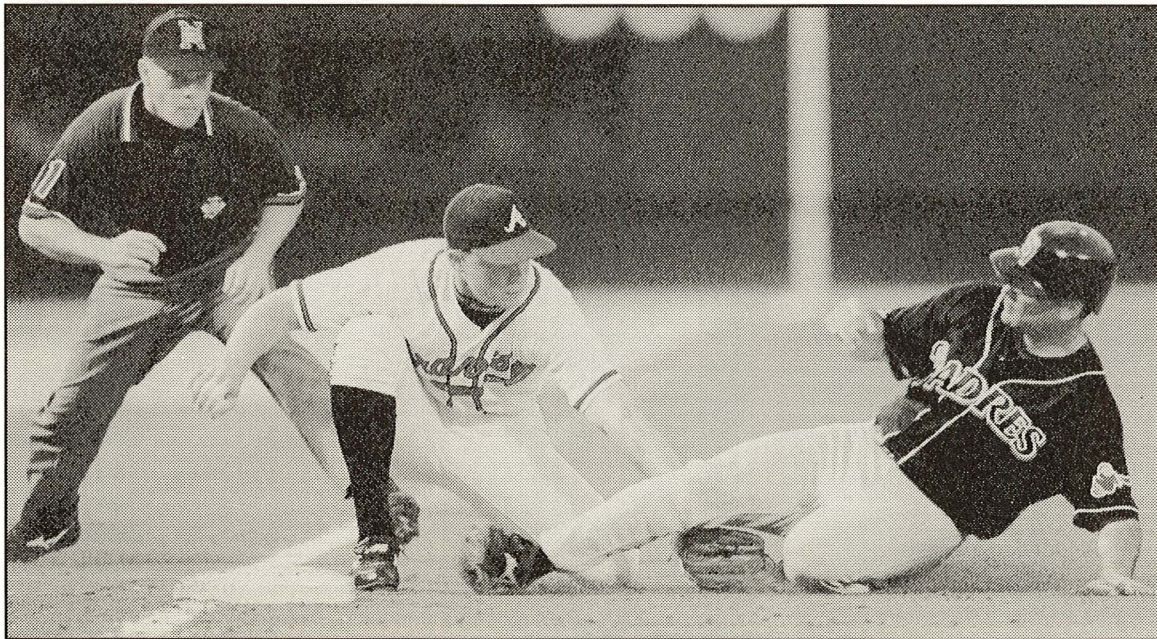
As the 1998 season approached, Jerry was aware five National League umpire positions were open — one official was retiring and, because it was an expansion year, there were four spots to fill. The respect Jerry had earned from players, officials and spectators hadn't gone unnoticed by Paul Runge, the National League administrative director, and in March Runge recommended Jerry to fill one of the vacancies.

Only weeks into his first full-time year, Jerry had an experience umpires relish. Positioned behind home plate, he called a record 20-strikeout game on May 6 during a Chicago Cubs-Houston Astros contest. In his fifth career start, Cubs rookie pitcher Kerry Wood had tied the major league record set by Roger Clemens against Seattle on April 29, 1986; and matched by Clemens against Detroit on Sept. 18, 1996.

Back home in Salem, Robyn Meals has little leisure time, her life a busy one with the children and her job as a speech therapist with Salem schools. The Meals were married in 1984, and have five children, Laci, 10; Peyton, 5; Jansen, 3; and 19-month-old twins, Raegan and Rylee.

Jerry is aware of the heavy burden his job has placed on Robyn's shoulders, and says often that without her solid support he wouldn't be doing it. "It's an emotional time when he leaves," Robyn says. "It tears him apart. I can't tell you how many times he's said, 'If you tell me to quit, I will.' But I could never do that. Baseball is a big part of his life and a big part of ours."

Robyn and the children are always in his mind in the months he's away. His uniform number is 41. That's for his four girls and boy.



Umpire Jerry Meals prepares to call out San Diego Padres runner Ed Giovanola as Atlanta Braves third basemen Chipper Jones makes the tag in the third inning of the May 8 game at Turner Field. Atlanta won 6-3.

Florence Schafer was loyal to Salem High Alumni

By Dale E. Shaffer

When Charles Gibbs recently told me that my cousin, Florence C. Schafer, had left part of her estate to The Salem High School Alumni Associations, I was not surprised. This was, indeed, one of her favorite organizations. When Florence died on November 21, 1996 at the age of 91, she left \$231,002.50 to provide for future scholarships.

From the time the Association moved into its new quarters in 1984 through the efforts of Daniel E. Smith, Charles Gibbs, and Robert Dixon, Florence took a deep interest in the activities of The Alumni Association and the scholarships being awarded to SHS graduates. She watched the scholarships grow from about \$6,000 in the 1970s to \$119,500 in 1992, and was impressed with the generous gifts from Max Fisher, Leon Colley, Doris Tetlow, Dr. Floyd Stone and Cora May Rich Stone and the many friends of The Alumni Association.

With the advice of her long-time friend, Charles Gibbs, Florence decided to leave part of her estate to the Alumni Association. Charles is treasurer of The Scholarship Fund and has been responsible through the

years for prudently investing the organization's assets making them grow into a sizable fund, the annual yield of which is used for scholarships. Florence's gift has been added to that fund.

Florence lived in Salem all of her life, loved the town, and read everything she could regarding its history. She graduated from Salem High School in 1923 and worked for 30 years in the offices of Gem Clay Co. in Sebring, Ohio, retiring in 1960.

Florence is also remembered in connection with Schafer's Tavern, owned by her father, Jesse Schafer. It was once located on the ground floor of the present Alumni Association building. Florence's apartment was on the second floor.

The Schafer Restaurant was known for its baked ham sandwiches – pedestrians couldn't miss the delightful aroma – and for many years, Florence baked the hams.

After her father's death, she and her brother, Tom owned and operated the Tavern until it closed in 1974.

Salemites who grew up in the 1930s and '40s may remember Jesse Schafer. He would not allow children to proceed any further than inside the

Tavern door, where he dipped large 10¢ Andalusia Dairy ice cream cones. Often, youngsters had cones in hand when they went next door to get weighed free on the huge scales at The Farmers National Bank. Jesse's early tavern was called The Rathskeller Cafe, located across the street.

Jesse Schafer's grave marker at Hope Cemetery is an exact duplicate of Franklin D. Roosevelt's stone at Hyde Park, New York.

Florence was a quiet, independent person who liked privacy. In her early years she did a lot of traveling, taking many trips abroad. In later years she continued living in her large Victorian home, the one protected by a wrought iron fence and located on the northeast corner of East Third Street and North Lundy Avenue. She was a familiar figure outside, raking leaves, working around the yard and caring for her beautiful flowers.

Salem's St. Paul Catholic Church was one of the important influences on Florence's life. Evidence of her devotion was shown by the large gifts she left to the church and to St. Paul's School Foundation.

Alumni office is on the web

Salem High School Alumni Association is on the Web: find us at: <http://www.salemohio.com/alumni> and email us at: shsalumni@salemohio.com

Our first email came from Amy Breckenridge Smith, telling us of her new baby daughter, Morgan, born 4/20/98. We found Amy on Salem's home page, Salemohio.com.

Our page is up and running, but still has some bumps to be smoothed out. Digital Venues, owned and run by SHS graduates, Jock Buta, '88, Matt Thomas, '87 and Dom Ferreri, '93 are working hard to get the final links done so all our great SHS alums can keep in even closer contact.



Members of the Salem High School Class of 1949 have been raising money for their 50th class reunion to be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19 in 1999. Along with working lunch stands for local auctions, they are selling golf-size red Quaker Sam umbrellas for \$20. These can be seen in the Alumni office or purchasers can call Norma at 222-1991.

Shaffer joins LTD group

Rhonda Shaffer ('71) has been appointed to the newly established Sutherland Group Ltd. Technologies Leadership Council, a management model that involves the input of selected employees to develop strategies, procedures and processes to guide the organization. The participation process contributes to the company's evolution and future direction.

Rhonda is a senior account executive with Aspen Technologies. Aspen is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Sutherland Group. Based in Rochester, N.Y., the Sutherland Group is a leading provider of integrated marketing and technical services to business equipment and information technology companies.

In 1996, Rhonda was presented with the SGL Outstanding Achievement Award during Sutherland's annual employee meeting. Making the presentation were Sutherland Group President Dilip Vellodi and General Manager Greg Sanders.

The President's Award is the company's highest form of employee recognition and given to employees who exceed the requirements of their position and exhibit superior leadership and team skills.

She was also the recipient of the 1997 General Manager's Outstanding Performance Award and a charter member of the President's Club.

Sutherland Group Ltd. is a computer hardware, software and technology solutions provider. Utilizing their extensive product mix, competitive pricing structure and technical support personnel, Rhonda offers clients a level of service unparalleled in the industry.

Her community service includes membership on the Citizens Advisory Council of the Ontario County Department of Social Services and the Ontario County Community Services board of directors. She also served on the Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Subcommittee of the county's Community Services.

Class Reunions and Picnics For 1998

- 1933 - June 6: Luncheon - Salem Golf Club 11:30 a.m.
Contact Margaret Megrail Chidester at 330-337-6587 or 1337 E. 11th St., Salem
- 1938 - June 5: 6 p.m. Dinner at Salem Hills Golf Club
June 6: Breakfast at Salem Hills Golf Club
June 7: Breakfast at Bushwacks.
Contact Mary Bohr at 330-332-5423 or 267 Hawley Ave., Salem
- 1942 - July 19: Picnic
Contact Sam Pridon at 330-337-7160 or 555 N. Union Ave. or Henrietta Hilliard Kilbreath at 330-337-7405 or 1976 N. Union Ave., Salem
- 1943 - June 5: Dinner at Salem Golf Club 6 p.m.
June 6: Alumni Banquet
June 7: Breakfast at Timberlanes 9:30 a.m.
August 25: Picnic at Berlin Yacht Club
Contact Carl Thomas at 330-222-1348 or 33025 Coffee School Rd., Salem
- 1948 - June 5: Dinner at Salem Golf Club: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Golf
6-7 p.m. Reacquaintance time and class picture
7 p.m. Dinner, Program and Dance
June 6: Alumni Banquet
June 7: Breakfast at Timberlanes 8:30 a.m.
Contact Rudy Maroscher at 330-332-1644
- 1953 - July 11: Dinner at Saxon Country Club at 6:30 p.m.
July 12: Brunch at a place to be decided later
Contact Joyce Cosgrove Ehrhart at 330-337-9358
- 1958 - July 4: Reunion at Stamp Farm
July 5: Brunch?
Contact Penny Parker Lippiatt at 330-337-9652
- 1963 - August 7: Get Together at BB Roaners 8:00 p.m. - ?
August 8: 5:30 Dinner/Dance at Salem Golf Club
Contact Lora Edwards Herbert at 330-337-9246 or 4859 Industrial Rd., Leetonia, OH 44431
- 1968 - July 24: 7:30 Informal at Pumproom at Timberlanes-Cash Bar and Snacks
July 25: 6 p.m. Registration at Saxon Club
6:30 p.m. Pictures • 7 p.m. Dinner • 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Music
Contact Cathy McCaffrey McKinley at 332-8412 or 1232 Mound St., Salem
- 1973 - July 11: Salem Saxon Club
Contact Sue Bricker Kyser at 330-332-4691 or 230 Apple St., Salem
- 1978 - June 20: Golf Outing at Hideaway Golf Course
Dinner Dance at Salem Little Quaker Banquet Hall
6 p.m. Social • 7 p.m. Buffet • 8 p.m. Band
Contact Melissa Moffett Costa at 330-337-1421 or 1465 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem
- 1983 - Sept. 4: Friday night football Salem vs. West Branch
Sept. 5: Saturday golfing in a.m.
Dinner at Timberlanes
Contact Bill Jelen, 1750 Karg Dr., Akron, OH 44313 or on the internet at <http://members.aol.com/SHS83/index.html>
- 1988 - June 27: Casual Dinner/Dance at The Barn
June 28: Golf Outing - Bear Run Golf Course
Picnic at Sevakkeen Country Club
Contact Kristin Cranmer Bush at 330-688-7110 or at 4236 Kenneth Rd., Stow, OH 44224

Baker veteran teacher

Margaret K. Baker, who taught English in Salem schools for 42 years, passed away Jan. 19 at age 89 in the Salem Convalescent Center.

Born Jan. 6, 1909, in rural Salem, she graduated from Salem High School, Kent State University and Ohio University. Her last duty in Salem schools was as chairman of the English department at the Salem Junior High School.

Margaret and her husband, William C. Baker, who died in 1996 after 54 years of marriage, were avid travelers and visited North and South America, Europe and Asia. They especially enjoyed birdwatching and traveled to wherever that "special" bird was. An avid reader, she also enjoyed sewing, collecting recipe books and travel tickets, listening to classical music, and playing cards.

Although she was a patient at the Salem Convalescent Center, she maintained her Euclid Street home.

Alumni notes

"We take pride in being a part of an alumni association showing such continuing pride of community," writes Lowel Shallenberg, Class of 1935, of Tullahoma, Tenn.

Dr. Patricia Ross French, Class of 1956, of Chevy Chase, Md. scribes a thank you for the newsletter and adds, "Special thanks to Lois for picking up the editorship of it. Who are those HyTimers? That is, what did they do?"

Dr. Matthew Yerkey of Salem, Class of 1982, writes a note of thanks to the alumni office: "Thank you for all your help with our 15th class reunion 1982. Although we had a poor turnout, we still had money to donate to you. Thank you again. We appreciate your help."



SALEM ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB



The Salem Athletic Booster Club is currently conducting its annual membership drive and is seeking support from Salem High School graduates. The club has promoted Quaker athletes and the sports programs for many years.

The club currently helps fund all 17 SHS sports and since 1990 their expenditures total nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Some of its recent purchases are High school trophy cases and gym plaques, \$5000.00 of "jump stretch" exercise equipment, weight sets, team warm-ups and practice equipment, a wrestling clock, a portable timer for track and cross country and digital weight scales.

Funds have also been used for locker room renovations, banquet and awards programs, all-star ads, a computer and fax machine for the athletic office and numerous other items for the teams. The group also sponsors a senior night recognition for each sport and presents each senior with a specially designed sweatshirt as a gift of thanks for their efforts.

Other activities include operation of a concession stand during football season, printing of the football and basketball programs and commissioning and sale of the Reilly Stadium replicas.

Alumni who care to support the club can fill out the form below and send with \$5 per name membership fee. All names will be printed in the football and basketball programs if received by August 10, 1998. Memorial donations are also accepted.

Contact person for the club is Mark Zocolo who can be reached at 330-337-3363.

Names: _____ and _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Memorial Donation (\$5.00 per name) _____

Please indicate memorial donation next to name.

Mail to: Salem Athletic Booster Club
P.O. Box 895, Salem, OH 44460

The total contributions to the Salem High School Alumni Association from June 1, 1997 to May 31, 1998 total \$301,985.78.

This total includes the bequest of the late Florence Schafer and contributions to the F.E. and Doris Cope Scholarship Fund.

The lists of general contributions in addition to those "in memory of" are included on these pages.

In Memory Of

1943 Breakfast Club Memorials
Carnille L. Jones '43 Bradenton, FL

Alice Ruth Vincent Piper '41
Marylou Vincent Duncan '46 San Antonio, TX

All 1934 Graduates
Steve and Helen Oana '34 Canton, OH

Ann Solomon Seroka
Nicholas Solomon '44 Salem, OH

Audrey Vaughan Cummings '54
Edward ('53) and Marilyn ('55) Litty Hart Salem, OH

Betty Ablett Bartha '40
James ('37) and Margaret Schuster Bartha Mike (39) and Alice (41) Sabona Oana Mesa, AZ

Betty Colian '47
DeRienzo's Italian Foods Salem, OH

Betty Varinaitis Jones '44
John ('44) and Betty Rance Salem, OH

Burt Carl Capel Jr. '42
Janis Capel Paynter ('67) and family Horsham, West Sussex
Bruce Capel '60 Salem, OH
Capel Trust Account Salem, OH
Wm C., Leroy E. and Harry J. Grim Salem, OH
Herman and Sandra Pennington Seville, OH
Richard ('39) G. Capel and Nadine Yannayon Seville, OH
James L. Koran, '48 Salem, OH

Carol Cosma Conroy '58
Bill and Sue ('58) Davidson Salem, OH

Charles H. Dunlap '45
Freda Schuster Salem, OH
Charles and Helen Marie ('57) Hayes Salem, OH
Salem Boys Basketball Boosters Salem, OH
Charles (43) and Margaret Gibbs Salem, OH
Robert S. McCulloch, Jr. '41 Salem, OH
Arthur Schuster '64 Salem, OH
Jack E. ('44) and Betty Rance Salem, OH
Quota International of Salem, Inc. Salem, OH
Bruce P. Gordon, '52 Salem, OH
Bill and Sue ('58) Davidson Salem, OH
Richard ('44) and Marjorie Greene Salem, OH

Cheryl Moffett Schnorrenberg
Bruce Capel '60 Salem, OH

Class Gift 1938
Evelyn Cody '38 Salem, OH
George Nagy '38 Canton, OH
Harold and Mary Helen Brudery Hoprich '38 Sun City, AZ

Class of 1954
Gary ('54) and Wilma Moffett Salem, OH

Danny Lockhart '49
Dr. Jerry L. Rice '49 Colorado Springs, CO

David Carl Capel '63
Linda Crawford '63 Delman, NY
James J. Altiero, Jr Youngstown, OH
Frederic ('63) E. and Beverly ('65) Krauss Naragon Salem, OH
Gary L. Cosgrove '66 Salem, OH
Bruce Capel '60 Salem, OH
Capel Trust Account Salem, OH
Leo J. Taugher '63 Salem, OH
Carl ('42) and Mary Capel Salem, OH
James L. Koran, '48 Salem, OH
Janis Capel Paynter ('67) and family Horsham, West Sussex

David Crowe '66
Leo J. Taugher '63 Salem, OH

David Schmid '67
Lois Whinnery Belan '64 Russell, KY
R. Kathleen Kerr Salem, OH
Betty Bischel Lowry '40 Salem, OH
Mike ('39) and Alice ('41) Sabona Oana Salem, OH
Mary Alice McBane Mathews '40 N. Fort Myers, FL
Don ('61) and Karen Whitehill Salem, OH

Deceased of the class of 1941
Irene White Wilson '41 Granbury, TX

Dick Lautzenhiser '43
Dick Lautzenhiser Annual Golf Tournament Salem, OH

Doug Stamp '85
Theodore ('84) and Arlene ('85) Weikert Burger Nazareth, PA

Duane H. Yeagley '46
Robert Musser '46 Christiansted, VI

Earl and Betty Solomon
Nicholas Solomon '44 Salem, OH

F.E. and Doris Cope Scholarship Fund
Michelle Cope Weaver '60 Costa Mesa, CA
Mark Snyder '63 Hamilton, OH
Joan Schuller Pollitz '53 Mapleton, IL
Mary Gordon Forbes Pittsburgh, PA
Bessie Mileusnic Carlton '32 Beverly Hills, CA
Boardman Girls Track Team Boardman, OH
Salem Hunting Club Salem, OH
Susan Cope Guehl '65 Salem, OH
8th Grade South Side Middle School Columbiana, OH
Southside Middle School Staff Columbiana, OH
John and Mary Lucille Guehl Dayton, OH
Jack T. ('57) and Sarah ('60) Snyder Sanders Rowlett, TX
John and Cathie ('68) Shoop DeFazio Lisbon, OH
Ohio Track and Cross Country Coaches
Nancy Cope Murphy '58 Tucson, AZ
Salem Grange #1261 Salem, OH
Richard and Gayle Detwiler
Juliano '65 Ambler, PA
Donald Milligan '42 Coronada, CA
Eric C. and Gina M. Lewandowski Canfield, OH
Marilyn R. Fenton '60 Voorhees, NJ
Kenneth D. ('68) and Cynthia ('69) Vogel Kenst Salem, OH
James E. Miller '66 Louisville, KY
Robert Musser '46 Christiansted, VI
Dr. Joseph Kelley '45 Shaker Heights, OH
Max M. ('26) and Marjorie S. Fisher Bloomfield Hills, MI
Janet Patterson Turnbull '56 Denton, TX
Nicholas Solomon '44 Salem, OH
Frances Kline Compana '49 Brevard, NC
Daniel ('46) and Jeanine Smith Salem, OH
Kenneth Krause '63 Pt. Reyes Station, CA
John ('53) and Vivian ('54) Varek Hively Fairlawn, OH
Wm. (Tasi) and Karen LehwaldCarter '64 Plymouth, MI

Fredrick McKee Campbell
Dr. Robert E. ('49) and Nancy Campbell Haverford, PA

Gayle Griffiths Metcalf
Marie Gibson Berlin Center, OH
Evelyn Lewis Diehl and Janet Siekkinen Canfield, OH
Floyd A. and Alice W. Crum Port St. Lucie, FL

George Kleon '39
Harry and Florence ('35) Kleon McCarthy Salem, OH

Gerald L. Yunk '55
Robert L. Hookey '55 Massillon, OH

Gus Paparodis
Daniel ('46) and Jeanine Smith Salem, OH

Guy L. and Helen A. Coppock
Richard M. ('56) and Trelma A. Coppock Colorado Springs, CO

Helen Dora Copacia Schneider '53
Judith Tame Winder Gibb '53 San Diego, CA

Howard F. Krause '42
Kenneth Krause '63 Pt. Reyes Station, CA
Donald Milligan '42 Coronado, CA

Jeanne Vaughn Zeck '44
Jill Klepper Moore '57 Salem, OH

John Keener
Bill and Mary Ann Howells ('58) Lyden Poland, OH

John Paul Olloman
Marilyn R. Fenton '60 Vorhees, NJ

John Solomon '35
Nicholas Solomon '44 Salem, OH

John Yakubek '41
E.W. Bliss Employees Trust Salem, OH
Torch ('40) and Jacque ('46) Nedelka Salem, OH
John ('81) and Brenda Dickey Salem, OH
Jim ('81) and Chris Lehman Dickey Salem, OH
John P. Yakubek '73 Mentor, OH
William (Bud) (141) and June Zocolo Salem, OH
David Yakubek '78 Salem, OH
Dorothy Yakubek Salem, OH
Linda Yakubek Murphy '80 Stowe, OH
Mike ('39) and Alice ('41) Sabona Oana Salem, OH
Beth Dickey '86 Salem, OH
Neighbors of John Yakubek Salem, OH
Rick and Allison Dickey Fithian ('77) Salem, OH
Bill ('51) and Fran Dickey Salem, OH
Edward and Nancy Willemann Salem, OH
Victoria Detwiler Columbiana, OH
John D. McGee '68 Salem, OH
John ('44) and Betty Rance Salem, OH
Dan and Elizabeth Stewart ('44) Oldcorn Salem, OH
Marena Carmello Salem, OH
Sebastian and Esther Tetlow ('36) Esposito Salem, OH
Scott Early Salem, OH

Joseph M. Celin '41
Robert S. ('41) and Jean McCulloch, Jr. Salem, OH
Kathryn "Tink" Giffin Layden '37 Salem, OH
John ('44) and Betty Rance Salem, OH

Joyce "Molly" Malloy Dennis '41
Elliott Hansell '41 Salem, OH
Irene "Renee" White Wilson Granbury, TX
Mrs. George Baillie Salem, OH
Robert S. (141) and Jean McCulloch, Jr. Salem, OH
Mike ('39) and Alice Sabona ('41) Oana Salem, OH

Joyce Rafferty
John Piontkowski Salem, OH

Judge Joel H. Sharp
Lucia Sharp Dexter '41 Guilford, CT

Kathleen Moffett
Ronald E. Moffett '53 Salem, OH

Kenneth Shallenberg '44
Lowell Shallenberg '35 Tullahoma, TN

Kent Mayhew '43
Agnes Kamasky Tuilis '43 Salem, OH

LeAnn Zimman '85
Theodore ('84) and Arlene ('85) Weikert Burger Nazareth, PA

Loren Early
Tom, Sue and Adam Buttermore Kent, OH
Wayne Agency Company Cuyahoga Falls, OH

Marilyn A. Mellinger '47
Gary ('64) and B.J. Cooper ('68) Abrams Salem, OH
Mary Lou Haessly Loudon '47 Salem, OH

Mary A. McLaughlin '33
Anna P. McLaughlin '27 Salem, OH



y Cosma Whitehill '39
Robert Whitehill '36 Salem, OH

Melba Barnes Smith '29	
Dee and Fred Lyons Foundation	Kansas, MO
Mary Baxter Eckstein '36	Salem, OH
Karen Smith Udell '60	Wooster, OH
John ('49) and Lillian Krepps	Salem, OH
Kent ('43) Mayhew and family	Salem, OH
Jack ('49) and Ruth ('46) Mayhew	
Cramer and family	Salem, OH
Quota Club International	Salem, OH
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons	Everett, WA

Mr. Hagedorn
Dr. Jerry L. Rice '49 Colorado Springs, CO

Nicholas Costa, Sr.
Nicholas ('57) and Amber Costa Redlands, CA

Olga Zatko Panuska '37
Kathryn "Tink" Giffin Layden '37 Salem, OH

Richard Boughton '42	
Elaine Slosser Davis '45	Salem, OH
Virginia Oana Begalla '44	Salem, OH
John '44) and Betty Rance	Salem, OH
Leland '44) and	
Dorothy '48) Shoop Long	Salem, OH
Barbara Butler Greene '44	Salem, OH
Mike '39) and	
Alice '41) Sabona Oana	Salem, OH
Doris Primm Boughton '44	Salem, OH
Donald Milligan '42	Coronado, CA
Dorothy Yakubek	Salem, OH

hard Burcaw '42
Donald Milligan '42
Coronado, CA

Richard C. Albright '32
Mary Jean Reeves
Weigand, '43 and family Akron, OH

Rick Faulkner '72
Gary R. and
Vivian Knight Saunders '72 Salem, OH

Robert B. Waggoner '38
John Waggoner '36 Columbus, OH

Robert Berg Labbe '64
Karen A. Miller Chesapeake, VA

Robert Donahey
Judith Ziegler Green '67 Valley City, OH

Robert Parks '37
Kathryn "Tink" Giffin Layden '37 Salem, OH

Robert Paxson
Carolyn Paxson Core '57 Sewickly, PA

Rolf Vogt '70
Marita Spack Nocera '71 Wesley Chapel, FL

The Breakfast Club Memorials
Carnille L. Jones '43 Bradenton, FL

Theda McIvain Bowles '37	
Jill Klepper Moore '57	Salem, OH
Mary Kaley Klepper '36	Salem, OH

Thomas Griffiths '63	
Leo J. Taugher '63	Salem, OH
Frederic ('63) E. and	
Beverly ('65) Krause Naragon	Salem, OH

Tom Scullion '49
Jack ('44) and Betty D. Rance Salem, OH

V. Dorothy Engle
Geoffrey and Kim Goll Salem, OH

Virgil Whinnery '36
Robert Whitehill '36 Salem, OH

Wilbur Youtz '51
Mike ('39) and
Alice Sabona ('41) Oana Salem, OH

William E. Byers '45
Robert S. McCullouch, Jr. '41 Salem, OH

Gloria Steffel McNeelan '48	Salem, OH
John Pridon '46	Salem, OH
John Evans '39	Silver Springs, MD
Helen Marie Potter Hayes '57	Salem, OH
Amelia Mitchell Bogus '32	Boca Raton, FL
Wm. A. Urbanowicz, Sr. '48	Leesburg, FL
Susan Stone Walsh '79	Colleyville, TX
Max M. and Marjorie Fisher Support Foundation	Detroit, MI
Class of 1982	Salem, OH
Carl W. Kaufman '52	Medford, NJ
Dorothy Lieder Curry '29	Naples, FL
Regina Hilditch Webb '42	Salem, OH
Elizabeth Eppinger Heim '42	Salem, OH
Dr. Jerry L. Rice '49	Colorado Springs, CO
David L. Starbuck '59	Wyomissing, PA
Florence Schafer (1923) Estate	Salem, OH
Mary Walters Hari '41	Alliance, OH
Beverly Thomas '67	Cincinnati, OH
Steven A. Wald '58	Gastonia, NC
Dr. Patricia Ross French '56	Chevy Chase, MD
Dominick Alessi '44	St. Louis, MO
Robert J. Ketterer '34	Alliance, OH
John A. Knepper '35	Pittsburgh, PA
Mary Mercer Krogness '56	Cleveland Heights, OH
Charles ('43) and Margaret Gibbs	Salem, OH
Rich Geary	Madison, OH
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In innumerable ways, F. E. Cope and Salem High School mascot Quaker Sam were allied for decades as part of the tradition of promoting excellence in Salem athletics.

Now, the Salem X-Tra Mile Club and the Summitville Tile Co. are joining the two legends in a special memorial to the late athletic director.

A likeness of Quaker Sam, a 21 by 21-foot mural will be dedicated to Cope who died on Oct. 1, 1997 at the age of 90. The Summitville Tile Co., an international firm headed by David Johnson of Salem, will create the mural which will be placed at Reilly School, overlooking Reilly Field, the

In a special message from his hometown of Salem to faraway California, Salem Mayor Larry DeJane proclaimed June 1 Jack Mullins Day.

The occasion was the 80th birthday of F. J. "Jack" Mullins, a 1935 graduate of Salem High School and member of the school's varsity team.

Another souvenir of Salem presented to Jack was a replica of Salem's "Mullins Street" sign.

Among the 80 friends and family members who celebrated at the

high school's athletic arena.

Frank and Yvonne Parks, longtime friends of F. E., conceived the idea for the tribute and the Salem Board of Education approved. X-Tra Mile Club President Ted Marroulis said the Wayne Russell Foundation has donated \$2,500 for the \$6,000 project.

Donations can be sent to the F. E. Cope Memorial Fund, Citizens Banking Co., 193 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem 44460. If donations received exceed the cost of the mural, that money will be given to the alumni association's F. E. and Doris Cope Scholarship Fund.

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Golf Club on May 30 were SHS graduates Walter Deming ('28), Andrew J. Chithea ('42), and Robert Anderson. Family members included his wife Jane, daughter Judy, sister Priscilla and Leslee, the widowed daughter-in-law of his son David.

Jack retired as vice chairman of the board of directors of American Airlines in 1972 after 34 years with the airlines. The Mullins' have lived in Rancho Santa Fe since his retirement.

Alumni generosity offers youth hope for future

By Helen Potter Hayes ('57)

Thank you for your past support of the Salem High School Alumni Association. Your generous gifts of cash, stocks and bequests have enabled the association to continue its primary goal: to support graduates of Salem High School in their efforts to secure education beyond the high school level. This education effort continues to grow in costs and the ability of our students to attend the college or university of their choice continues to be stretched to the limit. If you are considering ways in which you can help this effort we would like to suggest that there are some methods that provide the help for our programs while at the same time providing tax relief for you. In fact, the recently enacted Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 preserves existing benefits and makes some types of charitable gifts more attractive than ever.

The very success of our association is the result of the support of our graduates and friends. But its continued success requires continued support in the form of lifetime bequests, both large and small, and gifts under our wills at the time of death. By making a bequest or other gift, future educational opportunities are ensured for deserving young people. Making the Salem High School Alumni Association the beneficiary of an insurance policy could be a very inexpensive way of providing many young people help with their educational efforts. Life insurance from a matured policy can also qualify for estate tax benefits. And there are income tax benefits as well if ownership of a policy is transferred to the alumni association during the owner's lifetime.

Securities and other properties that have increased in value yield a dual tax benefit. Generally deductible at full fair market value, the donor may deduct not only what he paid for the property, but also the "paper profit" in the investment, completely bypassing the capital gains tax that would be due if the asset was sold.

Therefore, gifts of appreciated property can often be made at a much lower after-tax cost than a comparable gift of cash.

Retirement Plans are subject to both income and estate taxes. Withdrawals may be made from a qualified retirement plan for charitable gifts. The withdrawals must be reported as income, but an offsetting charitable deduction is generally allowed. And by naming the alumni association as one of the beneficiaries of the retirement fund at

death, the estate receives a charitable deduction and there will be no income tax, thus relieving other assets of the burden of taxes.

Your memorial gifts and generous contributions continue to provide economic help for the hopes and dreams of the next generation of Salem High School graduates. Given from the generosity of your hearts, graduates of the future learn from you what it means to be a graduate of our Salem High School.

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Kilbreath leaves, Hayes takes over

After more than six years with the Alumni office, coordinator Henrietta Hilliard Kilbreath ('42) has retired, on April 30. She says "it has been my pleasure to have worked with all you wonderful alums. Printing class lists, running labels, offering suggestions to your many questions are just a few of the many jobs that made the days fly by. Sometimes I felt like a detective helping to track down lost classmates through family and friends. I will miss all of you but it is time for me to get on with my personal life. As part of my retirement Walter and I will be going to Italy in October. We love to travel; our friends ask, where are you going next?"

Filling Henrietta's shoes is Helen Potter Hayes, ('57). Helen graduated from Mount Union College and Youngstown State University and taught mathematics at the Junior and Senior High Schools for 32 years. Retiring from teaching in June of 1997, she started part time at the Alumni Office in November and assumed the coordinator position May 1. She says "it is really fun to have the opportunity to see so many familiar faces. I look forward to being a part of the ongoing effort to see our Salem students continue their education and become part of a great alumni tradition."

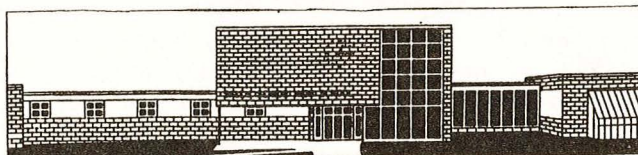
Alumni notes

Mary Mercer Krogness, Class of 1956, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, writes that she appreciates her growing-up years in Salem — her parents, Edith and Tom Mercer who reside in Salem are 92 and 94-years old.

"I'm delighted to receive the SHS Alumni Association newsletter, chock-full of fascinating articles about people I've known and am proud to know are living rich and worthwhile lives. And what a stunning alumni association that so generously gives to young people each year. Thanks, Lois Firestone, for editing such an excellent newsletter."



Henrietta Kilbreath (left) and Helen Hayes go over office details in preparation for Henrietta's retirement on April 30.



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F.E. Cope's abilities were limitless

By Bob Dixon ('40)

Not even a well-written, detailed obituary could do justice to the life of Frederick E. Cope ('25) who died last year at the age of 90. He was a teacher-coach-athletic director at Salem High from 1934 to 1975 and was fiercely loyal to his school and its athletes.

He served as meet director for the Northeast District for an unbelievable 60 years and officiated at the state meet for decades. He is in the Mount Union College Athletic Hall of Fame. At Mount Union he set a two-mile record that stood for 26 years. After Mount Union he tried out for and just missed making the U.S. Olympic team in 1932. He later attended the 1936 games in Berlin where he roomed with Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals in those games.

Fred was my home room teacher when I entered SHS in the fall of 1936 and I learned to appreciate the man for his knowledge, teaching ability and good humor. Students from that era still say his course on ancient and medieval history was one of the most interesting they ever had. He had been to Europe and knew his subject thoroughly.

He never tired of teaching and even after retirement came back to serve as a substitute teacher. When Burton Schoffman, the now departed superintendent of schools, took time away from directing the much-criticized reconstruction of Reilly Stadium he decided Fred could no longer work as a substitute. For that, Fred loathed the man and didn't hesitate to say so.

F.E., as he was known, was a perfectionist when it came to proper English usage and never hesitated to correct people when they mis-spoke. Woe to those who might employ a double negative.

His sense of humor was painted with a broad brush. For fully 58 years he never tired of reminding me of the night I rode to Youngstown in his old Ford with him and Dean of Boys Lew Smith. I went along with them to write about a tournament game for the school paper. During the ride, Fred looked suspiciously at the car's heater and said, "What's that smell in

here?" Without missing a beat, Smith said, "Why, that's because we've got a sports writer with us." That was the ultimate in humor for Fred Cope.

He operated for years as athletic director in a tiny office in the northeast corner of the old high school gym, working at a desk that was always covered by notes written in his very fine hand. Nearby was a secretary, recruited from the school's secretarial classes. The secretary was always one of the most attractive girls in the school. Purely a coincidence, one may conclude.

Fred was used to having an attractive female nearby because he was so lucky as to have married Doris Shoop, a biology teacher and possibly the most loved faculty member in SHS history.

Fred was always a bundle of energy. In later years, I wanted to do a feature story about him and plumb some of his sports recollections. I never got to do the story because I could never get him to sit still long enough. He always had somewhere to go and had to be there in five minutes. It was a loss to the reading public because Fred had volumes to tell.

He was a fierce competitor in everything he undertook. He battled for 10-cents a hole at the Salem Golf Club as hotly as if it was the U.S. Open. He went head-to-head with Bill Ward, East Palestine's fine track coach, for years, each trying to gain some sort of edge in the county meet. Each accused the other of underhanded "tricks" but neither ever tired of the game.

Jack Rance ('44) loves to tell of the trip to Urichsville in 1944 by the Salem track team. That team was to win the county meet and all of its dual meets. It was entered in the 7th annual Urichsville Relays against 11 other teams. Upon arrival Cope discovered that all the men who had run the relays in the previous six years had gone to war and no one knew how to conduct the meet.

The solution was simple: Fred took over.

Clad in his long topcoat (It was April), he dashed all over the field,

bellowing out instructions through megaphone while still coaching the team. He concluded the meet and managed to guide his Quakers to the meet championship, outpointing second place Boardman 64-46.

Charlie Dunlap was MVP with wins in the 100 and high jump and thirds in the long jump and 220. Frank (Slats) Enriken won the pole vault and low hurdles and was second in the highs.

Others on that team included Bill Stoudt, Charles "Muff" Schaeffer, Charlie Myers, Bill Ward, Tony

Hoover, Bob Shea, Ed Ferko, Danny Kleon, Walt Brian and Rance.

For many years Bob Zeck ('43) has been a track official and worked with Fred at all levels. Two weeks before Fred's death Zeck visited him.

After they talked for a while, Fred said, "You know, Bob, I am going to go to heaven pretty soon and I'd like to hold a track meet up there. The trouble is, they've never allowed a track official through the pearly gates."

More F.E. Cope humor.

Class of '57 plans

The class of 1957 had a wonderful reunion last summer, so much so that they have continued on with September mini-reunions in the fall of 1997 and spring of 1998. So that all their classmates have the chance to join in on the fun, the next mini-reunion will be Sept. 19, 1998 at noon at the Salem Hills Golf Club. They hope to see many of their classmates at that time.

Alumni notes

Judith Tame Gibb, Class of '52, of San Diego, Calif. writes that she enjoys hearing of classmates' successes and travels. Judith also admired Helen Dora Copacia Schneider. "She was a terrific person," Judith writes. "I still remember Lois Firestone, although she left school as I was starting my sophomore year in 1950. Exemplary journal."

1998 Alumni Association Scholarships

\$4,500	John Berlin, Brett Blankenship, Stacey Gardner, Angela Marroulis, Dan Sabatino
\$4,250	Jennifer Lippiatt, Christina Miller, Courtney Pilch, Kevin Smith
\$3,600	Annie Crowgey, Amanda Jackson, Laura Kornbau, Michael Sabatino
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\$2,800	Lisa Eckhart, Chris Parker, Michael Staudt, Abby Stevenson, Betsy Wrask
\$2,100	Joe Lecocq, Stacy Shuman
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\$1,800	Trisha May
\$1,900	Trevor Goerig, Mack McConaha, Gretchen Mueller, Douan Phanpheng, Casey Rhodes, Megan Walsh, Casey Ward
\$1,650	Rob Welch
\$1,400	Aarika Denton, Kelly Kosch, Drew Theiss, Aaron Weir

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\$1,000	Ryan Fritz, Kim Kilgore, Jeff Ruple
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\$1,000	Angela Mansour
\$750	Amy Chappel, Eric Swiger

TOTAL 1998 SCHOLARSHIPS: \$134,900 - 55 STUDENTS

1908-1998	SALEM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	\$1,905,750	958 STUDENTS
1973-1998	MAX FISHER AWARDS	\$146,750	148 STUDENTS
1987-1998	VOCATIONAL AWARDS	\$47,900	50 STUDENTS
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Gartner named SHS Alumnus of the year

By Lois Firestone

Carl W. Gartner, president and chief executive officer of General Color and Chemical Co. in Minerva, has been named Salem High School Alumnus of the Year by the Salem High School Alumni Association.



Carl, a 1944 graduate of Salem High, was the guest speaker at the annual alumni awards banquet Saturday, June 6 at Salem High School.

The Class of 1948 were honored as part of the tradition of inviting the 50-year class to attend the event. Fifty-five graduating seniors received awards totalling \$134,900 from the alumni association.

Carl, a member of the board of trustees at Mount Union College since 1980, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Union, and

studied ceramic engineering for two years at Ohio State University. He has served as national chairman of the Annual Fund at Mount Union and is a member of Century Raideers.

Inducted into the Navy in early 1945 during World War II, he was recalled into the Navy five years later, serving for two years during the Korean War.

In 1996, he 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.

A member of the 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 and 1968. He currently is an emeritus member serving on the Corporate Relations Board.

His memberships include St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Minerva, The President's Club at Ohio State University, "32" Scottish Rite in Canton, Al Koran Shrine in Cleveland, Great Trail Model A'ers, National Carousel Association.

A Central Trust-PNC bank board member for 20 years, he is past president of the Board of Public Affairs of Minerva village. His hobbies are antique autos and coins.

He and his wife, the former Martha Hawkins were married in 1953 and reside in Minerva. The couple have four children, two sons, Keith Gartner of North Canton and Seth Gartner of Pittsburgh; two daughters, Mrs. Brad Ptrie of Canton and Beth Gartner of Columbus; and four grandchildren.

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