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2ND ARTIFICIAL HEART — William Schroeder became the world’s second artificial heart recipient.

RESIGNATION — Vanessa Williams became the first Miss America to be forced to resign her crown and was replaced by the first runner up, Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey.

WORLD TRAVELER — Pope John Paul II traveled extensively during 1984, beginning with South Korea, Thailand, the Soloman Islands and Papua, New Guinea, where 200,000 natives turned out to meet him.

WHAT A RUSH — The Chicago Bears’ Walter Payton set a new rushing record during a game against the New Orleans Saints. He broke Jim Brown’s record of 12,312 yards.

TINA’S BACK — Singer Tina Turner, 46, made a comeback with her first solo album, “Private Dancer.” It hit the top of the charts with singles, “What’s Love Got to Do With It” and “Better Be Good To Me.”
NO PEACE FOR BEIRUT — Twenty-three were killed when a car bomb hit the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The tragedy was followed by questions about security measures.


OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS — The U.S. won more Olympic medals than any other country in the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles. Two superstars were Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals in track events, and Mary Lou Retton, the first American woman to win an individual gymnastics Olympic medal.

PURPLE PRINCE — One of the hottest new musical artists of 1984, Prince rocketed to the top with his nationwide tour and his first movie, "Purple Rain."

WHERE’S THE BEEF? — Clara Peller, age 80, immortalized the phrase "Where’s the beef?" with her TV commercials for Wendy’s.

SWEET NEWS — Dr. Daniel Azarnoff proudly displayed a molecular model of the artificial sweetener NutraSweet. New to the market, it quickly replaced saccharine in many low-calorie foods.
Memories will fade; friends will lose touch; the "good times" will be lost in years gone by. While the days of bonfires, pep assemblies, and home-team victories may soon give way to college midterms and 9 to 5 workdays, the times when SHS used to be "our school" can always be looked back upon as the building blocks which prepared us for life after graduation. The lessons we learned, the attitudes we acquired, the opinions we formulated all join within us to form a roadway which will guide us into our future endeavors with knowledge, assurance, and determination. They are the bricks which, when put together, assemble the foundation upon which we will build a lifetime.
MRS. CALESI SELECTED AS "TEACHER of the YEAR"

The 1985 yearbook staff has dedicated this year's annual to a teacher whose enthusiastic classroom sessions, jovial personality, and comical wit make learning a pleasure. This year's recipient is, of course, Mrs. Georgia Calesi.

Mrs. Calesi was born in Alliance, Ohio, the only child of George and Valeria Jacob. Raised in the Romanian culture and language, she now finds herself to be quite partial to that country. Throughout her life, she has traveled to Romania 18 times, twice on assignment with the U.S. Information Agency as a translator/guide for various exhibitions.

While in high school, Mrs. Calesi was interested in the violin, for which she was a member of the school orchestra, and for acting, for which she won an award at an OSU competition. In addition to those honors, Mrs. Calesi has also been presented with the Silver Key scholastic award at Fisher Jr. College, the Meritous Scholastic Award at Thiel College, and the Martha Holden Jennings Scholar Award here at SHS.

Mrs. Calesi came to Salem in 1970, prior to which she had taught in Linesville and Greenville, Pennsylvania, as well as in Alliance and North Canton, Ohio. She has attained, degree-wise, a B.A. Degree in Business Education and an M.A. Degree in Spanish.

In her spare time, Mrs. Calesi enjoys gardening and travel, having been to such places as Spain, France, Italy, Greece and Germany, as well as Romania. She is also an active member of the Mt. Union Women's Club, St Nicholas Orthodox Church Auxiliary and Church Choir, along with being Secretary of the Church itself. With such an exciting life, it is no wonder that Mrs. Calesi is an exciting person as well.
Top: Mrs. Calesi shows off at a 1970 SHS fiesta. Middle: Mrs. Calesi and her husband Vasile pose for a recent snapshot; on vacation in Mexico, 1968. Bottom: Giving the grand tour on assignment with the U.S.I.A.; Mrs. Calesi and friends at a Glen-Oaks fiesta. (this page) Top: Mrs. Calesi as a child with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Calesi celebrate anniversary number twenty-five. Bottom: A little friendly conversation with Romanian gentlemen while on duty with the U.S.I.A.
BIO. SKELETON IS KIDNAPPED

Salem High found itself buried deep within a mystery during the early part of December. It seems that, sometime between 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., someone broke into Mrs. May's room and stole the human skeleton that was on display. Also found missing was a model of the human torso, which illustrated the organization of the organs in the body. Upon arriving at school that morning, Mrs. May noticed that one of the windows in her room was open, and that the skeleton stand was empty. As the word was spread throughout the day, more and more information became known. Whether it was because of this spreading, or for fear of the truth being known, the skeleton was discovered three days later by Officer Esterly of the Salem Police Department; it was found early in the morning outside of the vocational wing of the school. Although there were a few bones broken or missing, the skeleton was back. However, at press time, the torso was still missing. (At right, Becky Prickett and Steve Rosar search for clues on the empty skeleton stand.)

ASBESTOS CEILINGS CAUSE PROBLEMS

The Salem City School Board was faced with a possible fine of $12,000 when it was determined that they did not comply with an EPA regulation concerning asbestos in schools. In 1980 the state of Ohio mandated that, because of the link between asbestos and cancer, all schools must be examined for the existence of the substance. In 1982, because of this ruling, the Salem Board of Education hired the private firm of S.D. Myers of Cuyahoga Falls to conduct this investigation. Since then, over $20,000 has been spent in the attempt to contain any loose asbestos dust. In July of 1984, the EPA conducted their own search of the building and found that many of the trouble spots were still unrepaired. Such places were the kitchen, the coach's room in the boy's locker room, the auditorium, and the gym hallway. In February, the fine was reduced to $250. (At left, Doug White, Rick Watkins, Sharon Bakondy, and Dave Shoaff study under a shower of falling ceiling tile. Information, in part, taken from Quaker newspaper article by Dave Milheim.)

ASST. PRINCIPAL CABAS RETIRES

On January 1, 1985, Salem High School lost one of its most valuable assets: Assistant Principal John Cabas retired. During his 35 years at Salem High, Mr. Cabas spent only 12 years as an administrator. The other 23 were spent in the classroom, teaching general science, biology, and driver's education. The latter he continued up until his retirement.

Mr. Cabas will probably be best remembered for his coaching of high school basketball. For this, he has had the honor of being inducted into several basketball Halls of Fame.

In future years, people will ask what influenced many of the traditions and attitudes now exhibited at Salem High. One of the answers will have to be "because of the tremendous dedication and understanding that Mr. Cabas had toward this school and its students". It is certain that many years will have to pass before SHS even begins to forget the presence of this extraordinary man. (At left, John Cabas. This information, in part, supplied by Quaker newspaper article by Mary Ivan.)
STUDENTS LEARN 180 NEW WORDS

This year, Salem High students were presented with a new way of learning and improving their vocabulary skills. This instruction came in the way of morning announcements. Each day a new word would be given, and the meaning of the word was presented the next morning, along with a new word to study. The program, entitled "180 Words to a Better Vocabulary," was begun so as to give students who attended Salem a better awareness of the use of the English language.

To help students learn these words, teachers made it common practice to use the "word of the day" at least once during their lessons, and some went as far as to give tests and quizzes over these words, making it necessary for their students to learn the meanings if they were to pass.

The daily game also reached to the public, in that The Salem News printed the words in each paper, giving the community a chance to build its vocabulary skills right along with the students. In the end, everyone had the benefits of 180 new words. (At left, Mike O'Brien brushes up his knowledge of vocabulary.)

Oliver Depierreux arrived from Brussels, Belgium, and resided with Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts. Being an exchange student provides for an extra year of education, as he has already graduated from an all boys boarding school in Belgium. Upon returning home, Oliver plans on following a career in medicine. His hobbies include judo, skiing, gymnastics, and soccer. Oliver is eighteen years old, and has a sister and twin brother.

Michael Mendelsohn lives in Wienhausen, West Germany. At sixteen, he is the older of two children, the younger being a brother. His father is a retired VW salesman, while his mother is a school teacher. After returning home, Mike will complete two more years of secondary school, and will then major in computer sciences in college. While in the U.S., he stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. May. His hobbies include computers, acoustic guitar, electronics and reading.

Ken Morris comes to Salem from Essex, England, where he has already graduated. Arriving in the United States on August 27, he stayed with his host parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Shears. At sixteen Ken does not plan on attending college, but rather he will work in the computer software company, Kit-Calc Software, that he and some friends began. As a hobby, Ken enjoys playing the keyboard and synthesizer, as well as computers.
CANDIDS—(top row) Scott Gabriel, Mat Chappell, Joe Good, Larry Delane, Chris Theiss, Mark Coalmer, Don Headland, Ken Alesi sit for a group photo; Jason Barker and Valerie Davis in “A Thurber Carnival”; Alan Snyder does some calculating. (middle row) Wendy Pizzino and Beth Young perform detailed physics problems; Frank Bezon finds something he can sink his teeth into; Dave Schuster samples a little of everything at the Spanish Club party; Kerry Morrissey, Brad Jones, Mindy Galchick, Joe Noll, and Darryl Dawes find some time in POD. (bottom row) Tony Ross shows us a common 1985 hairstyle; Sherri Hite relaxes during band camp; Wendy Stumperth, Arlene Weikart, Tina Uphold, and Tina Kalbfel gather gifts that the Clerical I & II classes gathered for two young boys; Chris Kenreigh and Charlotte Johnson share a quiet moment before 7th period.
CAPTIONS—(top row) Some students model the latest in denim fashions. Also, we find that the “twin look” is in as well, as shown by Dave Milheim and Dave Edling, and by Chris Good and Deri Kelly. (middle row) Senior spirit comes out during a “Beat West Branch” pep assembly. After finishing her lunch, Michelle Kuller gives us her opinion of the cuisine. LeAnne Skeens rushes to complete her homework before the final bell. Christmas was exciting for Matt Settle and John Pointkowski in chemistry when they prepared “energy nuggets” (popcorn) for their class. (bottom row) Bob Greensen finds yearbook work to be a full-time job. The band members give up part of their summers to improve their talents. Eating lunch is “funny business” for these girls. Sylvia Torti makes it over the net to lead the girls to another victory.
People's personalities are reflected in their faces. The looks on these faces certainly prove that. These expressions belong to (top row) Mike Shepard, Matt Lesko, Jennifer Gitcher, Melissa Roberts, Sam Marino, Tim Herron; (middle row) Doug Rufer, Annette Reinehr, Mark Thomas, Earl Yeager, Oliver Depierreux, and Danae Warner; (bottom row) Anna Holwick, Steve Pasko, Shari Huffman, Beth Young, and Becky Campbell.
CANDIDS—(top row) Students in Mrs. Calesi's Spanish I class "dress up"; Mr. Kibler shows Mike Mendelsohn, the principles of a pendulum; Sara Greenisen, Maria Zimmann, and Jenny Aldom snack during a break at band camp. Amy Goodballet and Cathy Davidson perform an encore in computer class. (middle row) Joe Fields takes care with a project in his machine shop class; Steve Rosar relaxes before opening the concession stand; Chris Allio, Wendy Whitehill, and Bill Dunn enjoy a calm lunch; Tracy Esterly imitates an old boy friend. (bottom row) Mrs. May and Shawn Sanchez demonstrate how hair grows when wet; Students hold a "community picnic" in the cafeteria; Several freshmen examine their schedules during orientation.

BITS AND PIECES
The photographs on these pages represent many of activities common to a high school student. First, laboratory work is necessary for adequate science study. In this instance Scott Smith demonstrates centripetal force by spinning a cup full of water. Next, he shows the effects of gravity by spilling that cup of water. Moving across, we can see another important course: computer programming. Seen here are Kris Kelly and Chris Shone who, during the first semester, both won “Best Program” in Mr. Bevington’s second period computer class. Finally, Kim Jewell shows us another side of school life: the library. In the bottom row of photos, Jim Beer concentrates on his sixth period studies; LeAnne Zimmann shows us what school is really about: the good feeling of passing a really tough test; Don Yeasted, wearing his band shirt, gives us a perfect picture of patriotism. Thanks to all who helped in this photographic overview.
1985 SENIORS:
THE CLASS OF WINNERS

As seniors, we can reflect back on the memories that we have all encountered here at Salem. There have been many, but the one that was the most gratifying to me was the Prom. It was great seeing everybody working together to put together a huge success and a very enjoyable experience. I am very grateful to have been your class president for the last two years because I feel they were the most important years during high school. There were so many decisions and activities that we had to take part in, not individually but as one large group together. These last four years have been very memorable and rewarding. It could not have happened to any better people than the Class of "85" of Salem High.

Sincerely,

Dave Elding

It has been a real honor to serve my class as vice-president. My senior year has been the most rewarding year of all my high school years. I hope everyone strives for excellence, and is happy in everything they do.

Sincerely,

Wende Philips

My senior year was the best of the four years of my high school career. As we look back, we have accomplished many things in the past four years. Be proud and good luck to everyone.

Sincerely,

Jen McAteer

I just want to wish everyone good luck in the future with anything they do. Thank you for electing me as your class treasurer and for being a great class!

Sincerely,

Wendy Rizzino
State Law
Angers Seniors

When the doors opened at SHS for the first day of classes, incoming students were introduced to a change in school policy. This change involved a state law which has been on the books for many years, but has now begun to be fully enforced. The requirements of the law dictate that, in order to receive a diploma in the state of Ohio, students must have a minimum of 5 hours of in-class study, including study halls, for 182 days per each year of school attendance. Because of these newly enforced guidelines, three longstanding traditions (cont. p. 19)
at Salem have passed into memory. First, seniors are no longer allowed to be dismissed two or three days early to prepare for graduation. By doing so, students did not meet the minimum daily requirements for their senior year. Secondly, junior and senior students who, in the past, were dismissed at 1:00 to prepare for the PROM are also restricted to the classroom for the full daily schedule. Finally, during exam days, students are required to stay in the commons area for the entire testing period. They are no longer permitted to leave the building if they have a study hall or if their final test is before the last period of the day. Both of these traditions were in violation (cont. p. 21)
Because of the rising concern and anger of the student body, Ohio Representative John Shivers spoke to Miss Rafferty's P.O.D. classes in September, answering questions about this issue. When asked why the state law was being enforced now, Representative Shivers remarked that this is "not a personal vendetta against the class of '85"; but rather, it was being enforced due to the Presidential crack-down on the quality of education in America. Then asked if there was any possibility of having the law changed before graduation, Mr. Shivers responded (cont. p. 23)
I hear you had a substitute teacher today.

Uh-uh... he came in carrying a briefcase and a baseball bat.

He didn't have to say "shh" once all day.
negatively, noting, however, that there may be changes in the future. Finally, many students were concerned about credits. They asked that if they were able to acquire enough credits to graduate early, what would be wrong with doing so? Mr. Shivers responded simply by saying that the diploma would not be "worth a whole lot."

All in all, the prospect of the lost traditions returning to our school seems slim. Only time will tell if this new enforcement and its results will really prove worthwhile.
On Friday, October 26, a blood emergency was declared in the state of Ohio, indicating the dangerously low supply of blood available for hospital use. In order to combat this shortage, on Monday, October 29, Salem High upperclassmen generously gave some of their time to participate in the American Red Cross blood drive, held at the Elks Meeting Hall. Of the 840 units of blood donated, 81 were given by Salem students. Mr. Louis Raymond, Regional Director of Recruitments in Northern Ohio, spoke to P.O.D. classes the Friday (cont. p. 29)
before donation day to explain the procedures involved and the reasons why blood was in such urgent need. In response to Mr. Raymond's requests, SHS seniors were more than happy to do their part. When volunteers were asked for their views on the drive, one student remarked "I did it because I felt it was my duty and someday I might need blood. Hopefully, someone will be there for me."
Brooke Zellers  
Raymond John Zepernick III  
Jean Anne Zepernick  
LeAnne Eileen Zimmann

SENIORS NOT PICTURED
Mark Howard Bowersock  
Bob Breault  
Vaughn Carreon  
Darren Clunen  
Darin Cox  
Teresa Lynn Gilbey  
Becky McIntosh  
Chris McKinney  
James Murphy  
Daniel Kenneth Schnorrenberg  
Tiffany Sweningson  
John Tomlin

LEFT: Michele Vannoy and Kim Baugh report "ASSETS = LIABILITIES + CAPITAL". ABOVE: Senior drafting (top) and "THE WORLD'S BEST FRIENDS!! " (below).

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FINGER, VERONICA?
I CAUGHT IT IN A CAR DOOR!
THEN I GUESS I WON'T SEE YOU IN THE TYPEING CLASS TODAY?
OF COURSE YOU WILL!
THIS ISN'T THE FINGER I TYPE WITH?

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The Winners In Action:

CAPTIONS: (from right, counterclockwise)—1. “Do I really have to do this?” (Clark Fediaczko); 2. “I just love working.” (Bryan Daily); 3. “Yes Igor, I think we've got it!!!” (Matt Brookes and Amy Goodballet); 4. “Typing is RUINING my nails.” (Tina Little); 5. Don Yeasted says, “Eres la última profesora, Señora Calesi.” (“You the best teacher, Mrs. Calesi.”)
CAPTIONS: (from left, clockwise)—1. Don Dustman asks, “Is this a joke??”
2. “I don’t know what happened to the Biology tests!!” (Julie Parish)
3. “School is a big game of JEOPARDY” (Shari Huffman and Mike Couchie)
4. Jim Abrams, Diane Burkett, and Oliver Depierreux show reactions to our $21 yearbook;
5. Gayle Martinelli and Paul Clelland, “We want YOU!!”
6. Jon McCracken skipping class to use the phone—without a pass!
Seniors Select Their Bestest

CAPTIONS: (counterclockwise)—1. MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Tim Herron and Laura Hugak; 2. MOST FRIENDLY—Wayne Batch and Susie Shears; 3. MOST CONGENIAL—Dave Milheim and Amy Kornbau; 4. MOST UNDERSTANDING—Wende Philips and Mike Waterbeck; 5. MOST STUDIOUS—Nick Watkins and Amy Kendall.
CAPTIONS: (clockwise)—1. MOST MUSICAL—Detria Kleon and Jim Gabriel; 2. MOST ATHLETIC—Gina Apicella and Bob Magyaros; 3. MOST TALKATIVE—Shari Huffman and Tim Eidel; 4. MOST VERSATILE—Dave Edling and Tracy Esterly; 5. MOST SPIRITED—Anne Hartzell and Jon McCracken.
CAPTIONS: (counterclockwise)—1. BEST DRESSED-Wendy Pizzino and Nathan Fiebiger; 2. BEST VOCATIONAL STUDENTS-Arlene Wei­kert, Mark Harshman, Deri Kelly, Don Messinger, Dain Costlow; 3. MOST SHY-Tiffany Swenningson and Jim Burchfield; 4. BEST AC­TOR/ACTRESS-Scott Smith and Diane Burkett; 5. CLASS ROWDY­Cathy Davidson; 6. CLASS CLOWNS-Chris Good and Matt Brookes; 7. FAVORITE TEACHERS-Mrs. Janice McKenzie and Mr. Robert Mucci.
On June 9, 1985, 208 Seniors tearfully walked the halls of Salem High for the very last time. Entering the gymnasium promptly at 2:00 p.m. to the traditional sound of “Pomp and Circumstance,” played on the organ by Mr. Carl Bevington, the graduates took their seats as proud parents and relatives looked on. The ceremony began with the Baccalaureate, consisting of an Invocation by the Rev. George Alexander (above right), the singing of the National Hymn (“God of Our Fathers”), a scripture reading, and an address by the Rev. David Bloor (above left) entitled “We’ve Only Just Begun.” Next, guests were welcomed by Class President Dave Edling; the valedictorians, Amy Clunen, Tim Herron, Steve Julian, and Scott Smith, gave their addresses (opposite page); and a speech was given by foreign exchange student Mike Mendelsohn (left). Following this, the senior members of the choir sang a selection, and Mr. Delane presented the class. Diplomas were awarded by School Board President Bryce Kendall, assisted by Class Vice-President Wende Philips, while Class Secretary Jon McCracken read the roll. Finally, Class Treasurer Wendy Pizzino commanded the changing of tassels, the Alma Mater was sung, and the Rev. Alexander read the Benediction. With a toss of the caps, the Class of 1985 then exited to meet with their futures.
I URG Product EACH OF YOU TO CREATE AND EXPRESS YOUR OWN UNIQUENESS...

AND NOT MERELY BE CONTENT TO BE ONE OF THE CROWD!

ADMITTEDLY A SOMewhat IRONIC STATEMENT, AS WE ALL SIT HERE WEARING LONG ROBES AND FUNNY-LOOKING HATS WITH TASSELS ON THEM!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN: By permission of News America Syndicate.
During the past year, I’ve enjoyed representing our SHS Junior Class! This year we successfully accomplished our goals in collecting canned goods for families in need during the holidays (Thanksgiving/Christmas) and we sold candy to raise funds for the “After Prom”. The “After Prom” was a success and this was all due to the expertise and cooperation of the parents, junior students involved, and Mr. Ritchie, our advisor.

As juniors, we are now at that point in our lives where we must plan for our future, whether it be furthering our education or entering the working world. Our foundation was established here at SHS and it is up to each of us to become responsible in our future decisions.

A special thank you to my fellow officers for their support and help. Best of luck to all in our upcoming senior year.

Becky McGuire
Left: Jenni Gw, Mr. Monteleone, and Cathy Francisco celebrate Christmas at the Spanish Club party. Below: Juniors show spirit at a pep assembly.

Lisa Buchanan  Gloria Buritica  Brian Bushaw  Alissa Campbell  Brad Capel

Dean Capel  Ron Castles  Tim Chamberlain  Brenda Clelland  Richard Cole

Tracey Cranmer  Butch Crawford  Cathy Cross

Tracye Zimmerman, "You won't believe what I just saw!"
Marcia Flickinger learns a new talent.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN: By permission of News America Syndicate.
Chris Randa, Sharon Ewing, and Becky McGuire clown around in class.

Scott Erskine  Chris Evancho  Sharon Ewing
Kathleen Farmer  Joseph Fields  Chris Finch
Kara Flanery  Marcia Flickinger  Ernie Ford
Cathy Francisco  Halli French  Charles Gamble
Ronald Ganslein  Tina Garver

Left: Richard Cole and Leo Marple program in computer contest. Above: Dan Solmen and Cindy Hutton discuss the new line in purses.
Testing Energy Nuggets

Christmas time is always a period of fun and excitement, and this year was no exception for Mr. Turner's chemistry students. Selected members of the class were asked to perform a “complicated” and “dangerous” experiment in front of the room. They dressed in protective lab coats, gloves, and a face mask, then proceeded to demonstrate the power of “ENERGY NUGGETS.” Mr. Turner supplied these students with a metal pan filled with the nuggets, and they were asked to hold the pan over a flame.
thus supplying the necessary heat. Very soon, these nuggets reacted, causing a violent movement and expansion in the pan, and also exploding with minor pops as they attained more energy. After fifteen minutes, the experiment ended, and the results were tested. They opened the pan to expose the nuggets to air, and everyone enjoyed a handful of fresh, hot popcorn.
Juniors are the most studious people.

Above: Melinda McGuire and Kim Scott practice their accounting. Right: Gossip is a hot item at Salem High.
Sherri Hite and Dale Barrick grapple for the baton.

Left: U.S. History is an eye-opening experience. Above: Eating with four is better than one.
In February, Junior students participated in the ACT Career Planning Program, sponsored by Youngstown State University's guidance department. The test did not cost the Salem School System any money, but it did pay the students with a knowledge of their possibilities for future careers. With unemployment rising at such a drastic rate, it is important that students know early what their abilities are. (cont. next page)
In several timed tests, the students are made to examine their own interests, talents, and past experiences. With the information gathered, the experts at YSU can then assemble a report for the students which details how well they are suited for various "categories" of work, such as the Arts, Sciences, Social Services, or Business. Although this, like any test, is never completely accurate, it does aid these juniors when the time comes for deciding upon a career.
Matthew Settle
Morlinda Shaffer
Ronda Shanley
Eric Shasteen
Kerry Shea
Linda Shoaff
Chris Shone
Doug Sicilia
LaAnn Skeens
Mike Slanker
Doug Smith
Mary Smith
Eric Stephens
Michael Stiffler
Eric Stoffer
Wendy Stumperth

John Barrette, “Isn’t this a face?”

“OH, NO, I LEFT MY HOMEWORK ON THE PARK BENCH!”
MY TEACHER WILL... I’LL HAVE DETENTION FOR A MONTH!
I’M GLAD TO SEE YOU... I’LL DRIVE YOU TO THE PARK TO GET IT!
CAN YOU GO BY YOURSELF, MOM? MY FAVORITE SHOW IS COMING ON TV!

THE RYATTS: By permission of News America Syndicate.
Eric Stoffer demonstrates a new way to add.

Left: Chemistry isn't all fun and games. Above: DiPasquale, Huzyak, Torti and Pence await the sound of the bell.
PSAT Prepares Students

With the ACT's and SAT's not so far away, junior students need a guidepost with which to determine their strong points and weaknesses in academic subjects so that they can improve before the college entrance exams. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is just such a guidepost.

The PSAT tests the students' abilities in the fields of English and Mathematics. The English portion tests (cont. on next page)

Anne Williams  Sabrina Wilms  Melissa Witherspoon

Martin Yerkey  Tracey Zimmerman  Mark Zocolo

Top: Junior guys get rowdy. Middle: Jeff Lynn, "If I knew the answer, would I be here?" Bottom: Jill Bosel and Tressa Turvey, "We should be twins."

Missing: Chuck Ardeno, Diana Barnhouse, David Bell, Willis Brink, Sam Bullard, Becky Sue Campbell, Steve Chestnut, Raymond Curtis, Leisa Helmer, Bobbi Hill, Troy Iler, Tammy Johnson, Vern Johnson, Joel Navoyosky, Kris Richardson, Dan Solmen, Jerri Sposetta, Larry Whitman, Earl Yeager.
aptitudes in word meaning, reading comprehension, and literal analysis. The math portion challenges the students' knowledge in mathematical reasoning and computations. Like all standardized tests, the PSAT looks at a wide range of learning. For this reason, it is used as the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship Program. Students with the highest scores nationally compete for these scholarships. This year, Anne Medford had a high enough score (200) to put her in good position for becoming a semi-finalist. We would like to wish her the best of luck.

Top: Missing: **SNOW WHITE**. Middle: Mike Ketchum gives Lee Good a helping hand; Doug Sicilia, Dennis House, and Pam Rodriguez enjoy a relaxing period. Bottom: Brian Luchansky (L) and Mark McCartney (R) do their own things.
Cruising The Prom Away

Ship Ahoy! That was the call on May 3 when SHS saw the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Following a theme of "Caribbean Cruise," the "passengers" were greeted by Cruise Director Jennifer Schlueter and Captain Joe Marks before they set sail for an evening of fun and excitement. Among the balloons, flags, and murals, guests were served by several sophomore girls and attended to by many sophomore boys. Following the Prom, the "passengers" boarded the Liberty Bell for an all-night cruise down the Ohio River. While on board, they ate and danced until the stars no longer shined and the sun smiled down upon them. Like always, the Prom left everyone with uplifted spirits and life-long memories.
I want to state right at the very beginning of this school year that I expect a certain kind of behavior from you students!

Bonk!

Bonk!

Bonk!

That's what I expected!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN: By permission of News America Syndicate.
As president of the sophomore class, I would like to say this year has been a very enjoyable and exciting year for my fellow class officers and me. One of the things our sophomore class was looking forward to was the ordering of our class rings. This year wouldn't have been as successful without the help and support of our advisors; Mrs. Monteleone and Miss Meenan. We, the class of '87, are looking forward to our junior year.

Class Officers: Craig Bryant, Treasurer; Mike Dailey, Vice President; Mike Lutz, President; Matt Loudon, Secretary

Chris Abrams
Brenda Ackelson
Todd Adams
Criss Allio
Tina Allison

Matthew Althouse
Duane Anderson
Mark Apicella
Marcy Ardeno
Sharon Bakonyd

David Banar
Gene Barnhouse
Beth Barrick
Bronwyn Bell
Traci Bettis

Brett Bezeredi
Kelly Birk
Jennifer Booth
Melissa Borders
Angie Brautigam
"Prepare to dine on a SCHOOL LUNCH."

Left: Dorene Unger—"Admires a cute young gentlemen." Right: Valerie Davis—"Tickles the ivory."
Sophomores “Ring” In School Year

The sophomores established themselves as true members of Salem Senior High School when, in October, they were allowed to purchase their class rings. Like most other school products, the Jostens Company held an in-school drive to sell these rings. Students had many options open to them with regards to stone color, metal, and emblem, although the style of the ring was preset. With the price of gold coming down, students found it easier to ask for either the 10K or 14K variety, in either white or yellow. Others, however, were content to settle for the slightly less expensive Aurora or Lustrum. Side emblems were also greatly contemplated, as they had so many to select from, ranging through all of the sports to academics and extra-curricular activities. As an added touch, many students requested their rings to be personalized, which was no extra charge. The rings came with a lifetime warranty.
Chris Eddinger “goofs off” in Biology.

Valerie Davis
Tammy Dies

Timothy Dies
John Dillon

Derik Dolphin
Diane Donnalley
Robert Donnalley
Brenda Doyle
Chris Eddinger

Nicolette Ehler
Matthew Erskine
Lisa Esterly
Chris Evanoff
Kim Evans

Kim Exline
John Fieldhouse
Teressa Fisher
Janel Fitzgerald
June Fitzpatrick
The classroom can be exciting if there are activities such as these which can be looked forward to. Biology I students this year, as in the past, took part in an experiment to determine his or her blood type. Beforehand, however, students learned the mechanisms of blood coagulation and typing, as well as the importance of knowing one's own blood type. Finally, to the dismay of several, reluctant students, the time came to test their own blood samples. Having written permission from their parents, each student punctured his fingertip and withdrew three or four drops of blood. When mixed with specially designed serums, the students could clearly see which type they were depending upon observed reactions. To complete the lab, Rh factor was also determined, giving the students a complete, and fairly accurate, knowledge of their blood type.
Robbie Lee waits for the morning bell.

Left: Kim Mix gets a helping hand from an unknown friend. Above: Craig Bryant, Bridget Patton, Sharon Kowalczyn, and Sharon Bakody dress up in Spanish.
Hanging around the lunch table.

Students Play Dress-Up

Mrs. Calesi's Spanish II classes were made even more exciting the first semester through an original skit entitled "El Cafe Calesi." As preparation students dressed in unusual costumes, created by combining various colored clothing, hats, and miscellaneous props. Some gentlemen even dressed as members of the opposite sex. Next, in groups of five, they proceeded to act out the skit. All dialogue was spoken in Spanish, and all of the lines had to be memorized. While one person acted as waiter, the other "customers" passed the time with idle chatter while waiting for their "orders." After the food arrives, they quickly decide that payment is out of the question and immediately vacate the premises. Once again, Mrs. Calesi proves that education can be fun, if not fattening.

Young ladies and "ladies" enjoy a meal in Spanish II skit.

Michele Lippiatt
Matthew Loudon

Amy Ludwig
Amy Luttmers

Mike Lutz
Kellie Mack
Joe Marks
Lisa Maroscher
Peggy Mathes

Deborah Maurer
Thomas May
Paula McCulllister
Chris McCartney
Lisa McGrath

Michael McGrath
Dwight McKarns
Susan McKinney
Richard Metts
Robert Miles
Sophomores Search For A Career

On December 4, 1984, 170 Sophomore students participated in the annual Rotary Career Day. These students visited area businesses to investigate possible career choices. Some of the choices included forestry, communication, data processing, law, and funeral directing. Following their visits, they were treated to lunch at Kent State-Salem Branch by the Rotary Club. After lunch, Dr. John Keller, a professor at the Kent State-East Liverpool Branch, gave a speech on the importance of school grades. The sophomores filled out evaluation forms after returning to the school.

"Gentlemen of the jury, my clients are innocent!"—Mike Lutz, Mike Dailey, and Matt Louden.

Dale Miller
Julie Miller

Tina Mitchell
Kimberly Mix

Robin Mohr
Kathleen Monteleone
Diane Moore
Lori Morris
Heather Morrison

Theresa Moyer
Mark Mueller
Kenneth Munsayac
Laura Newton
Walter Null

Chris Nye
Anna Oast
Darin Odey
John Omslser
Angela Ossmann
I FAILED, MARCIE! I WON'T BE IN YOUR CLASS NEXT YEAR, YOU WON'T BE SITTING BEHIND ME...

WHO'S GOING TO WAKE YOU UP WHEN YOU FALL ASLEEP AT YOUR DESK?

WHO'S GOING TO TAKE THE LOOSE-LEAF BINDER OFF YOUR HEAD WHEN IT GETS TANGLED IN YOUR HAIR?

WHEN WE HAVE TESTS, WHO'S GOING TO GIVE YOU ALL THE ANSWERS?

YOU NEVER GAVE ME ANY ANSWERS!

"How long until this period ends?"—David Shoaff

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Lori Tasker—"Deep in concentration."

Above: "All around good sports."—Beth Berrick, Sue Patterson, Theresa Moyer, and Donna Zorik. Right: "Let's get physical..."—Jim Soyars and Andy Brooks.
"We don’t know who broke the plate."—Bill Dunn and Steve Kim.

Left: “Your eyes are getting heavy, you are getting sleepy.”—Bobbie Galchick.

“My chipmunk impression.”—Amy Winter.

Lawrence Smith
Matthew Smith

Sarah Smith
Wendy Smith

Amy Snyder
Kelly Snyder
Staci Sommers
James Soyars
Brian Spencer

Ray Stalnaker
William Stinson
Edward Sullivan
Tony Swartz
Diane Sweeney

Chris Sweitzer
Lori Taecker
Jenny Tausch
Lynda Taylor
Michele Thomas
Below: Mike Fromm and Richard Wrask leave another exciting basketball game. Right: “You really expect us to learn this???”

Mark Mueller takes it easy in geometry class.

Scott Thomas
Derek Tullis
Robb Turnbull

Dorene Unger
Bob Vitko
Richard Watkins

Doug White
Wendy Whitehill
Tina Whitman
Joseph Wilson
Lori Wilson

Amy Winter
Robert Winters
Tina Witherspoon
Arron Wolford
Richard Wrask

Karen Wright
Michelle Yarwood
John Zimmann
Robin Zimmerman
Eric Zines
Sophomores Speak Out

We asked several sophomore students this question: "What do you think of the new exam schedules?" Here is what they said...

Matt Lesko—"I think we should leave during study halls."
Sue Patterson—"I thought the students should have been able to leave during their study halls."
Charles Ickes—"I liked eating between classes this year."
Sean Righetti—"I thought this year's exams were more difficult than last year's and that students should have more say in the exam make-up."
Diana Huffman—"Last year's exam schedule (was better) because we got to leave during study halls and we got out earlier."
Diane Sweeney—"I think we need a tough, little test during normal period lengths instead of a long test."
Dave Banar—"This year's exam schedule was better because we could buy food."
Kim Evans—"I think the students should have a say in the exam schedules, and a 10 minute break was not long enough to me. Last year's schedule was better."
Bob Vitko—"It doesn't bother me. We still get out early."
Lori Tasker—"I think it was senseless. We didn't need so much time between classes."
Jenny Lynne Tausch—"I think that students should be able to leave during study halls."
Eric Grieb—"I see no sensible reason for us to stay in study halls; I think we should be allowed to leave."
Lori Wilson—"Last year's was better. People came and went when they wanted to. They didn't need to stay in study hall, and the seniors didn't like it either."
Bill Burkey—"It doesn't matter because I don't have any study halls."
Chris Cosgrove—"I think we should be able to leave during study halls."
David Shoaff—"I think it should go back to the way it was."

This year's White Christmas Dinner/Dance was held at Timberlanes, where the banquet hall was filled with young ladies in elegant gowns and gentlemen dressed to look their best. That Wednesday evening, December 26, students were treated to "A STORYBOOK CHRISTMAS" and they enjoyed music performed by LEAD CRYSTAL. Seen here are several Salem students and their dates—some of which were high school graduates. From all accounts, it seems that this evening was a tremendous success.
"Spring Break" Is Hot At Third SHS Morp

On Friday, April 12, from 9 to midnight, Student Council and Interact sponsored the third annual MORP. (For those who do not know, the MORP is a backward PROM. The girls generally ask the guys out for the evening, and they usually eat at one of Salem's finest fast-food restaurants.) This year's theme was "Spring Break," and the students were more than willing to dress the part. Many went in t-shirts, Hawaiian shirts, shorts, jeans, or other casual dress, but the common item was sunglasses.

While at the dance, which was fortunate enough to have Salem's Doug Love as D.J., guests were able to participate in several contests: the MORP king and queen was voted on by all present; the gentlemen could show their talents in a Twinkie-eating contest; and all could show their perfect forms by entering the hula hoop contest. In addition, couples were able to have their pictures taken by a student photographer for the small cost of one dollar. Finally, Salem High's exchange students were treated as special guests during the evening. All in all, the 1985 MORP was a tremendous success!
As I look back on the past year, I see that my most precious assets are my fellow officers. I would like to thank them for their cooperation and patience through the activities that we took part in. Also, Mrs. Yakubeck and Mrs. Miles were a huge help as our advisers. I think a certain amount of credit must go to the Freshman class itself. My classmates are truly a part of everything that the officers stand for. Thank you and good luck.

Treasurer—Lisa Reed; President—Chad Hayes; Vice President—Eric Kunar; Secretary—Kathy Allison.
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PUNCTUATION IS EASY IF YOU FOLLOW A FEW SIMPLE RULES

WHEN YOU YAWN, PUT IN A SEMICOLON

AND WHEN YOU WANT TO SNEEZE, IT'S TIME FOR A NEW PARAGRAPH!


Top: Eric Rardain, "Yes, I'm actually doing my homework." Bottom: Scott McCartney, "They expect ME to do THIS!"
GATB's Test Abilities

During the week of November 15, freshmen students participated in the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB). This test consisted of various parts, each of which challenged the student's abilities in a different area. Some of these areas included vocabulary, mathematical reasoning and computation, spatial perception, and manual dexterity. The results of this test give the students an idea of what occupations may suit them best, based upon their strong points and weaknesses. These results list jobs in which the student has a good, average, and below average chance of successful performance. Although not 100% accurate, it does provide a guideline with which to plan future studies.

Top: Karena Holenchick takes the GATB. Middle: Jason Elliott, "Who are you looking at?" Bottom: Pam Martin sits in a studying study hall.

Above: Marcia Danklef, Linda Davidson, Dan DeCrow, Larry DeJane.
As a learning experience, Mrs. Calesi's Spanish I classes held their most famous class project: dress-up day. Finding as many unusual articles of clothing as they could, these students gave new meaning to the term "clash" in that most wore extremely bright colors, and many different ones at the same time. In addition, several male students presented themselves in dresses and other articles usually reserved for women. After everyone had dressed, they took turns describing what they had on, in Spanish, using as many adjectives and colors as they knew. Thus, beneath all of the humor and unusual costumes, these students were putting their knowledge of Spanish to practical use.

Top left: Brian Browne (sophomore) and Erica Beagle: Study hall is fun with a friend. Top right: Julie Lutz, "I know I'm cute." Middle: Robert Huffer makes the most of his study hall. Bottom: Judi Butcher looks busy in the library.
Career Plans

Your high school years are the most important years of your life. This is a time when you begin to plan for your future. Several freshmen were asked this question: What are your goals for the future? Here are their replies:

Jason Barker: Architect
Jennifer Mohr: Theatre Director
Chris Shepard: Lawyer
Lori Pieren: Registered Nurse
Candi Greenfield: Nurse or Doctor
Cheryl Greenisen: Veterinarian
Melinda Wilms: Physical Education Teacher
David Sawman: Auto Mechanic
Christine Bacon: Architecture
Jennifer Johns: Study Law

Top: Keith Hendricks—"I'm not sure how to spell that!" Middle: Nicholas Althouse, Craig Anderson—"Florida or Bust." Bottom: Colleen Hutton—"Study Hall always cheers me up."
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Top Left: Amy Breckenridge, Brian Staudt—"This book is GREAT!" Top Right: Traci Majaarac, "It's true! I'm actually doing my homework!" Middle: Peggy Castles—"I can't believe what he is teaching us!" Bottom: A science class hard at work.
New Course

The 1984-85 school year was the first year the HOME MAINTENANCE CLASS was ever taught at SHS. This class is not just a freshman class, but it is open to all students. Concerning the freshman class in general, however, the freshmen this year seemed to have a clearer concept concerning high school than in years past. The transition from junior high to high school is not always easy. Sometimes during the freshman year, teachers witness a change from child-like behavior. This year’s freshmen have an admirable disposition and character.—Donald Zinz

Above: Jim Sparks, Bob Spatz, Kenneth Spencer, Bobbi Spiker.

Top: Mark Herron, Amy Breckenridge—"Amy's brightness makes Mark shy away!" Middle: Paul (P. J.) Clark—"There's a first time for everything and for Paul it is STUDYING!" Bottom: Staci Byrd, Jennifer Aldom—"This is hard!"
Orientation Sets Students

On August 23, freshmen students got their first glimpse at SHS during the annual Orientation Day. The schedule of events began in the auditorium where they were welcomed by Mr. Delane. Afterwards, they were introduced to the many rules which they were expected to follow while in high school, including explanations of credits, attendance, discipline, and daily routines. At the conclusion of the talk, students were divided up by homeroom and the groups were assigned to a Student Council Representative. These guides then led the groups to their prospective homerooms, where the freshmen received their schedules. They were then allowed to wander the building, finding their way through their daily routine.

Top Right: Freshmen Orientation. Above: Jim Finch—"Bye MOMMY! Bye!"

MISSING FRESHMEN:


THE EFFECTS OF HOMEWORK
Above: Jason Barker—"I can't handle anymore excitement!"
HONOR CORDS: Charlotte Johnson, Amy Clunen, Tim Herron, Beth Young, Steve Julian, Diane Burkett, Scott Smith, Laura Huzyak, Nick Watkins, Amy Kendall. EASTERN MICHIGAN REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP: Diane Burkett.


LEHWALD SCHOLARSHIP: Chris Good. BURCHFIELD SCHOLARSHIP: Genevieve Huffman. ELK'S AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP: Guy Klosterman.

HOPRICH VALEDICTORIAN AWARDS: Tim Herron, Steve Julian, Amy Clunen, Scott Smith. DRAMA AWARDS: Kerry Morrisey, Mike Mendelsohn, Carla Deland.

1985 AWARDS

After four years of hard work, senior students were finally rewarded on May 27 during the annual awards ceremony. Honor cords were presented to the Top Ten to be worn during graduation, while thousands of dollars worth of scholarships were also awarded. Underclassmen were also recognized for various accomplishments, and students of all ranks were presented with certificates for their special talents and activity participation.

OHIO ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP: Nick Watkins, Charlotte Johnson, Scott Smith, Beth Young, Steve Julian.
BURSON-URSU AWARD: Laura Huzyak, Steve Julian. DANFORTH AWARD & SALEM BOARD OF EDUCATION AWARD: Jon McCracken, LeAnne Zimmann.

HELEN CARLTON SPEECH AWARD: Mike Mendelsohn (2nd), Dave Edling (1st). ATTENDANCE AWARDS: Gina Apicella, Carla Burson, Doug Rufer, Amy Kendall, Liz Koenreich.

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MARYE FISHER AWARDS: Theresa Clunen. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS & BANDSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARDS: Don Yeasted.


SALEM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AWARDS: Chris Good, Michelle Yarwood, Mike Marple, Melissa Kerestes, Lori Wilson. LANGUAGE AWARDS: Amy Kendall, Karen Munsayac, Carla Deland, Dave Peters, Jennifer Schlueter, Chris Cosgrove, Kristin Bacon, Maria Zimmam, Steve Rosar.


The Year In Activities

This year, several clubs held activities which not only increased their members' knowledge, but also provided a source of fun and excitement. First, the Microcomputer Programmers Group was a new addition to the school's wide variety of activities, and already its members have fared well in five related competitions. These contests were held at Y.S.U., where we attained 4th and 7th place; Westminster College, where Salem placed 2nd; John Carroll University, where, out of 30 different teams, we placed 2nd; in Canton, where six students placed 2nd out of 13 teams; and here at SHS's "Bring Your Own" where we achieved 3rd, 9th, and 16th. Composing the teams, in varying combinations, were Richard Cole, John Barrette, Tim Herron, Alan Snyder, Steve Julian, Eric Stoffer, Nick Watkins, and Mike Mendelsohn. Also entering competition were the members of the Salem High Mathematics Team, composed of Mike Mendelsohn, Alan Snyder, Nick Watkins, Tim Herron, Amy Kendall, Scott Smith, Steve Julian, and John Barrette. They tested their knowledge in two events, one held at Westminster College and the other at Y.S.U. The latter was sponsored by the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and Salem placed 2nd out of 250 schools and over 3600 students.

Next, Academic Challenge is an organization designed to test students' knowledge through academic competitions. This year, teams competed in two such events. The first was the Columbiana County Scholastic Bowl held at Columbiana High. Salem placed 2nd with a 5-1 record and a total of 1080 points. They were beaten by East Liverpool, who also had a 5-1 record, but had a total of 1120 points. Also attending were United, East Palestine, Wellsville, Columbiana, and Crestview high schools. The other contest was the first OSU Science Olympics. Participating in only nine of the 15+ events, the six team members came home with 8 medals — 3 silver and 5 bronze.

Finally, the Salem Jaycees once again sponsored the Youth in Government Day this year. Meeting early in the morning, 20 senior students holding various city offices met with their counterparts before lunch to watch the daily routines and ask any questions they may have had. Following lunch, the students ran a mock-session of council and drew up 3 bills to be presented that evening. At 8:00 p.m. they met again at City Hall to conduct an actual session of council, having their counterparts nearby for additional instruction. Leading the group were Mayor Steve Julian; Council President Charlotte Johnson; Members of Council Detria Kleon, LeAnne Zimmann, Kevin Beck, Drew Goddard, Tim Herron, Bob Magyaros, and Dave Edling; Clerk of Courts Chris Good; and Law Director Nick Watkins. All-in-all, the students not only learned the workings of our city's government, but the basics of a democratic government all over the world.

German Club
Key Club

Row 1: Wendy Pizzino (Treasurer), Joan Davidson (Secretary), Paul Schluster (President), Dave Roberts (Vice-President), Greg Moffett (Sergeant at Arms). Row 2: Jeff Lynn, Deneen Ponzott, Michele Vannoy, Juli Wilt, Beth Young, Claudia Colbert, Nicole Ehler, Tracy Madjarac, Dawn Pitts, Michele Bruderly, Jim Fitzgerald. Row 3: Shannon Bennett, Bobbie Galchick, Amy Luttmers, Marisa Torti, Sharon Bakody, Lisa Esterly, Chris Abrams, Angie Hartman, Tina Allison, Teresa Fisher, Kim Exline, Kim Law, Lori Tasker. Row 4: Grant Lehwald, Julie Pasko, Cindy Hutton, Carol Seese, Nadine Lozier, Tammy Traina, Heather Firestone, Anne Soriano, Julie Lutz, Lori Wilt, Lisa Reed, Julie Seese, Colleen Hutton. Row 5: Mike Daily, Melinda Pence, Jill Bosel, Patti Noles, Cathy Francisco, Jenny Gow, Chris Cosgrove, Jennifer Schluster, Jennifer Aldom, Jennifer Barrett, Sonya Delane, Craig Bryant. Row 6: Susan Sweitzer, Kathy Allison, Tracy Pizzino, Anne Williams, Danae Warner, Valerie Julian, Julie Paumier, Cathy Davidson, Kim Metcalf, Tracy Esterly, Gina Knight, Missy Kubina, Kim Evans, Joan Burchfield. Row 7: Jennifer Gitschier, Kim Muntz, Mike Lesch, Oliver Depierreux, Guy Klosterman, Mike Lutz, Dave Decrow, Jay Staudt, Andy Nowicki, Mike O’Brien, Brian Staudt, John Barrette.

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Mrs. McKenzie
Mrs. Monteleone
Mrs. Dohar

Drew Goddard and LeAnne Zimmann demonstrate lung volume in Biology II.
Spanish Club


Left and Above: 1985 Spanish Club Christmas Party.
Row 1: Tim Herron, Gary Rice, Steve Rosar, Alan Snyder (President), John Barrette (Vice President), Eric Stoffer (Secretary), Tom Huffer. Row 2: Roger Feldner, Ron Castles, Jeff Amrhein, Steve Julian, Nick Watkins, Kerig Taylor, Michael Mendelsohn, Chuck Amrhein, Ken Alesi. Missing: Frank Barton (Treasurer), Richard Cole, Leo Marple, Mike Shepard.

Top Row: (left) Members of the computer team practice before the YSU competition. (right) Mendelsohn, Stoffer, and Barrette during the SHS Bring Your Own. Bottom Row: (left) Julian, Herron, and Snyder during the B.Y.O. (right) The YSU team.


Row 1: Steve Rosar (President), Scott Smith (Vice President), Gloria Buritica (Secretary), Amy Kendall (Treasurer). Row 2: Alisa Campbell, Mary Jo Iden, Bronwyn Bell, Oliver Depierreux, Wendy Smith, Diane Burkett, Debbie Nichols. Row 3: Gina Knight, Valerie Davis, Kathleen Schmid, Butch Crawford, Kenneth Morris, Jeff Lynn, Eric Stephens, Mike Mendelsohn. Row 4: Dave Milheim, Brad Jones, Dave Edling, Joe Noll, Anne Hartzell, Tracy Esterly, Mary Schell.

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Salem Honor Society


THE EFFECT OF SCHOOL LUNCHES

Becky Campbell and Rick Watkins watch as the band practices for Florida.
Susie Shears discusses Student Council's plans for the year.

Above: Rich Cole finishes a computer program while Mrs. Dohar and Wende Philips wait for an elusive yearbook editor.


Boy Staters

Award Winners


Youth In Government Day Participants


Above: Brad Jones and Juli Wilt.
American Field Service


AFS DAY VISITORS—Row 1: Valerie Lemarley (France), Sissel Friem (Norway). Row 2: Alice Sarginger (SHS graduate back from New Zealand), Oliver Depierreux (Belgium), Andrew Scott (Australia), Floria Arais (Costa Rica).
Above: Different approaches at homework.
Right: "That mirror isn't big enough for all, ladies."


I HOPE YOU ENJOYED MY BOOK REPORT
IT'S THE RESULT OF MANY LONG HOURS OF RESEARCH
-- IT WASN'T EASY FINDING THE SKINNIEST BOOK IN THE WHOLE LIBRARY!

THE END

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Pep Club


Drama Club

Row 1: Michele Thomas, Gloria Buritica, Gina Knight, Lisa Buchanan (President), Alissa Campbell (Vice President), Jennifer Barrett (Secretary/Treasurer), Debbie Nichols (Program Director). Row 2: John Barrette, Robin Davidson, Beth Dickey, Sara Greenisen, Carla Burson. Row 3: Linda Shoaff, Arlene Weikart, Kara Flanery. Missing: Brenda Ackelson, Pam Ackelson, Bronwyn Bell, Jennifer Booth, Diane Burkett, Becky Sue Campbell, Valerie Davis, Carla Deland, Janet Fitzgerald, Sharon Guiler, Melissa Kerestes, Lisa McGrath, Michelle Pittman, Julia Reedy, Scott Smith, Michelle Weikart, Marilyn Welsh, Wendy Whitehill, Sabrina Wilms, Karen Wright, Michelle Yarwood.
Above: A study in opposites—from dreary Freshmen to cheery Seniors.

Row 1: Eric Shasteen, Troy Iler, John Rush. Row 2: Mike Martin, Mike Langer, Don Lodge.

Senior Drafting

Row 1: Clark Fediaczko, Brian Boyd, Jeff Brown, Steve Kornbau, Brian Yarwood, Steve Coy. Row 2: Jim Winters, Mark Harshman, Nathan Fiebiger, Terry Dougherty, Jeff Nunzir, Mark Kemats.
Above: Don Yeasted prepares for physics; Ron Everheart and Susie Shears share a few moments; Eric Shasteen and Bill Fanzott look at something interesting.

Row 1: Kim Scott (Asst. Secretary/Treasurer), Tracye Zimmerman (Treasurer), Maria Kuhns (President), Wendy Stumperth (Vice-President), Michele Danklef (Secretary). Row 2: Beth Dickey (Parliamentarian), Barb Culler, Marlene Floor, Melinda McGuire (Historian).

Accounting I

Accounting II

Row 1: Tina Uphold (Historian), Arlene Weikart (Secretary), Julie Van Pelt (Vice-President), Dorothy Clunen (Treasurer), Tina Kalbfell (Asst. Secretary/Treasurer), Bonnie Reynolds (Parliamentarian). Row 2: Michele Beltempo, Debbie Gordon, Brenda Jenkins, Ruth Miller. Missing: Tami Beard (President), Peggy Roof, Beki Shasteen.
Steno I


Steno II

Journalism Staff

Row 1: Brian Hendricks, Nan Webb, Laura Huzyak, Mary Ivan, Gloria Buritica, Melanie Teneyck. Row 2: Kerig Taylor, Jim Beer, Kenneth Morris, Dave Milheim, Mike Lesch, Steve Rouse, Jon McCracken.

Colleen Lora awaits the start of another routine.

Danceline

1985 Yearbook Staff

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CAPTIONS—(below) Sherry Ross, Bob Breault, Wayne Batch, and Cheryl Baker do their own things. (opposite page) Doug Dorr, Scott Randolph, Martin Yerkey, Mike Eucker, Scott Enkine, and Tina Garver and Roberta Joy enjoy their daily routines.
Aides Keep It Together


MIDDLE RIGHT PHOTO—Greg Moffett operates the College Resource computer in the library.


TOP RIGHT PHOTO—Deri Kelly and Kim Baugh tend to office duties.


BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO—A calm Jennifer Schlueter.
TOP LEFT PHOTO—SOCIAL STUDIES AIDES—Annette Reinhr, Liz Koenreich, Debbie Nichols, Ann Reed, Shari Huffman.

TOP RIGHT PHOTO—BAND AIDES—Sue McKinney, Maria Goodchild, Anne Medford.

CENTER LEFT PHOTO—SHOP AIDES—Scott Shoaff, Doug Smith, Don Lodge, Tom May, Mike Lesch, Ray Zeppernick.

CENTER RIGHT PHOTO—CHOIR AIDES—Row 1: Brenda Ackelson, Scott Smith. Row 2: Jennifer Barrette, Amy Kendall, Michele Weikart, Valerie Davis, Pam Ackelson.

BOTTOM PHOTO—HOME EC. AND FAMILY LIVING AIDES—Theresa Fisher, Kim Lawlis, Tracy Esterly, Diana Reese.
THE HALLS ARE ALIVE WITH THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Dedicated Directors

(right) Mr. Andy Schuller, Mr. Jeff Jeckavitch, Mr. Ken Alexander.

Student Directors

(right) Chris Good, Colorguard Captain; Sherri Hite, Silver Girl; Roger Tullis, Drum Major; Lisa Diamond, Head Majorette; Amy Stroka, Rifle Sergeant.
Woodwind


Brass

All Eyes On The Percussion

(right) Row 1: Kim Evans, Mary Schehl, Maria Zimmann, Carole Hlavcak. Row 2: Bob Miles, Jay Staudt, Don Yeasted. Row 3: Mark Mueller, Sam Marino, Paul Schlueter, Brian Amos. Row 4: Dave Roberts, Bill Bryant, Matt Smith, Mindy Schnader.

Seniors


And Color Guard!

Majorettes Twirl While The Band Plays On!

(Left) Left: Dawn Pitts, Valerie Roos, Michelle Weikart, Anne Wiliams. Center: Lisa Diamond (Head Majorette), Sherri Hite (Silver Girl). Right: Dale Lynne Barrick, Carla Burson, Marcia Flickinger, Kerry Morrissey.

Pep Band Has The Rhythm!

Band Takes Silver In Florida

On March 27, after a 22-hour bus ride, the Salem High School Marching Band arrived in Orlando, Florida for the annual band competition. While there, the students did not concentrate on music alone—there was time for fun and games. They visited the Floridaworld Festival; the Wet-n-Wild water park; the Kennedy Space Center; and Disney World, where they marched in addition to their recreational activities. Finally, competition came, and Salem put forth a 200% effort. As a result, they won a Silver medal which, although a superior award, was not the Gold they had hoped to add to those from the past two competitions. Even so, Salem High is very proud of its dedicated band and its success. (Above and right, the band at Disney World, Wet-n-Wild, and practice.)
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| Dan Sawman                    |                      |
| Chris Shepard                 |                      |
| Scott Smith * +               |                      |

| Bass                           |                      |
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| Kelly Birk                    |                      |
| Richard Cole                  |                      |
| Jim Gabriel * +               |                      |
| Drew Goddard                  |                      |
| Rob Hasson                    |                      |
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| Dale Miller +                 |                      |
| Blaine Ritchie                |                      |
| Dave Schuster                 |                      |
| Eric Stephens                 |                      |
| Tony Swartz +                 |                      |
| * Accompanist                 |                      |

+ Chamber Choir
Concert Series Was A Success

The Salem Senior High School proudly displayed its talents in the field of vocal performance when the 1985 Choir presented its two annual concerts for the public. The first was their Christmas presentation held in December. Choir members treated the audience to their rendition of several popular Christmas carols, as well as ones not so well-known. In May, these top-notch choristers held the Spring Concert in which they sang to a packed house. Also at this time, Scott Smith was announced as this year's Chorister of the Year (left).
For the annual fall theatre presentation, the Salem High School Drama Department enacted the classic "A Thurber Carnival," written by James Thurber. This play was unique in that, rather than having one plot, it is divided into several short skits. Among these were such "dramatic" sketches as the "MACBETH MURDER MYSTERY" and "MR. PREBLE GETS RID OF HIS WIFE." In addition, there were comic scenes entitled "FABLES FOR OUR TIME;" "PET DEPARTMENT;" "IF GRANT HAD BEEN DRINKING AT APPOMATTOX;" and the ultimate favorite "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY."

CAST IN THE STARRING ROLES WERE: Jim Soyars, Diane Burkett, Jason Barker, Valerie Davis, Paul Bryant, Kerry Morrisey, Michael Medelsohn, Erica Beagle, and special guest star, John Miller. Directing was J. E. Ballantyne, Jr. of the Salem Community Theatre. Evening performances were held on January 18 and 19; plus early morning performances were presented for Salem Elementary School students.
THAT PERFORMANCE STUNK. WHAT DID YOU EXPECT?

MAYBE SOME PERFUME ON ZE CAPE WOULD HELP.

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In April, the horror and tragedy of the Salem Witch Trials came to life on the SHS stage. In a dramatic performance, staged in cooperation with the Salem Community Theatre, students and the public were treated to "The Crucible" by American playwright Arthur Miller.

"The Crucible" revolves around John and Elizabeth Proctor (played by J.E. Ballantyne, Jr. and Valerie Davis) as they struggle to return sanity to an insane Salem. Intermixing threads of adultery, superstition, and witchcraft, the story takes one through the childish, vengeful games which began the period to the inevitable hangings and tortures which resulted. Also in the cast were Peggy Mathes, Jim Soyars, Carla DeLand, Kerry Morrisey, Genevieve Huffman, and Mary Jo Iden in lead roles.

Performances were held April 19 and 20 for the public; plus, there was a performance for Salem students and one for West Branch as well.
In charge of our mathematic's department is a teacher who is an expert in that field. Born in Alliance, Ohio, and now living in Salem, Mr. Bevington came to SHS in 1964 after student teaching for half a year in Alliance. Previously, he attended Mount Union College where he achieved a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and Physics. Later, he earned a Masters degree in Secondary Administration from Youngstown State University.

While still unmarried, Mr. Bevington's family includes a sister and a brother. In his free time, Mr. Bevington enjoys computers and music, specifically the organ, keyboard, and a "very little bit of string bass." In addition to his hobbies, he is President of the Eastern Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics (EOCTM) and is on the Executive Council of the OCTM. It is this commitment to the teaching of math that makes Mr. Bevington's classes both interesting and educational.
Mrs. Esposito was born and raised in Salem, and she graduated from Salem High in 1971. Although originally planning a career in electrical engineering, she soon found that her interests drove her more into the humanities, especially into literature. She graduated from Kent State University with a B.A. degree, later working to obtain a Masters degree. Pursuing her career in English, she student taught at West Branch, and after six months of substituting at this school, became a member of the Salem faculty in the fall of 1975. She is now head of her department, and as such, is in charge of such things as budget requests, textbook selections, and department evaluations. Outside of teaching, she enjoys all kinds of sports, and one could frequently find her at high school events. In addition, she and her husband also travel; last year they went to England. It is this travel experience that makes Mrs. Esposito one of the most interesting teachers at Salem.

Mrs. May aides in blood typing; Mrs. Dohar checks yearbook funds; Mr. Morris discusses current events with his POD class.

Teacher Tidbits

Teachers, through their many years of work, seem to develop certain phrases which become their trademark. Here, and on following pages, are some examples.

Miss Hasson: “Ladies and gentlemen, shut up!”

Mr. Morris: “So, what’s in the neeews?”
Mrs. Elaine Haddad - Typing I/Accounting I, II
Miss Arlene Hasson - Civics/World Geography
Mrs. Tina Hays - Mathematics
Mr. Paul Headland - IAC
Mr. Jeff Jeckavitch - Instrumental Music
Mrs. Ruth Jeffries - Cafeteria
Mrs. Barbara Johnson - Cafeteria
Mr. Donald Kibler - Physics/Earth Science
Mr. Stephan Krivonak - IAC
Mr. Fred Kunar - OWE
Mr. James Lantz - English
Mrs. Janet Madison - Danceline Advisor

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Miss Rafferty is a very special teacher at SHS. She may raise her voice or get angry at times, but most of her students actually learn something in her classes, and enjoy learning from her.

Miss Rafferty was born, raised, and lives in East Palestine. She is of Italian-Irish decent, and was an only child. She went to college at Ohio State University and Case Western Reserve. While in school she received a Masters Degree in education and a Bachelor Degree in Science. Before coming to Salem to teach in 1968, she taught in the Willoughby-Eastlake School System.

When she is not around school, she enjoys reading, fishing, and woodworking. When asked if she had any words of wisdom with which to leave us, she replied, "Always remember this—LIFE IS TOO SHORT—LIVE IT WELL."

Mrs. Miller grades some papers during lunch; Ms. Martin's student teaches in Miss Rafferty's POD classes; Mr. Kibler fires a blow-gun in physics class.

QUOTES (cont.)

Mr. Kibler: "Learning is a forgetting process."

Mrs. Miller: "Honestly, you people are so immature."

Miss Rafferty: "What's happening in the world today?"

Mr. Turner: "It has something to do with the poly-exclusion principle."
Not only a member of our school’s administrative staff, Mr. Monteleone also enjoys the classroom, teaching Spanish III and IV. He is also head of the foreign language department. Born here in Salem on October 25, 1932, Mr. Monteleone was torn between becoming a teacher or a salesman; however, thankfully for us, he chose the former, and began his career here at Salem High School in 1958.

Mr. Monteleone has behind him much educational training. Attending OSU, KSU, and YSU, he has managed to attain both a B.S. and an M.A. degree. While in college, he majored in Spanish, along with International Trade and Finance. In addition to his schooling, Mr. Monteleone has been a member of the armed forces, serving from 1953 to 1955.

Mrs. Calesi poses with some friends; Mrs. Ward prepares senior transcripts; Mrs. Tinsley types vocational reports.

QUOTES (cont.)

Mrs. Calesi: “. . . but you know I don’t swear.”

Mr. Cabas: “Now here this! We need drivers.”

Mr. Bevington: “This is a curious problem.”

Mr. Powers: “Copy down the following sentence.”

Mrs. Janice McKenzie - IOE/ Steno II

Mrs. Dorothy Miller - Cafeteria

Mrs. Marylou Polshaw - Art

Mrs. Edeltraud Reed - German/ English I
Mrs. Gloria McNeelan - Cafeteria

Miss Elizabeth Meenan - Home Economics

Miss Evelyn Mercure - English

Mrs. Julieann Miles - Speech

Mr. David Morris - U.S. History/P.O.D.

Mr. Robert Mucci - English/Mythology

Ms. Teresa Niefert - L.D. Tutor

Mr. Frank Parks - Biology

Mr. Mike Powers - English

Miss Joyce Rafferty - World History/P.O.D./Psychology

Mrs. Kerry Ramunno - L.D. Tutor

Mr. Craig Readshaw - Business Education

Mr. Gary Ricker - OWE

Mr. Kirk Ritchie - Earth Science

Mr. Clyde Ross - Physical Education/Health

Miss Marilyn Santullo - Typing/Business Education
Mrs. Linda Schneider - IOE/Accounting II
Mrs. Jeanne Schulte - French/Spanish I
Mrs. Helen Shivers - Media Specialist
Mr. James Shivers - Mathematics

Mrs. Virginia Sox - Cafeteria
Mr. George Spack - World History/U.S. History/Government
Mr. Richard Stoffer - Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Marsha Swartz - Cafeteria

Mr. Charles Trough - Mathematics
Mr. Donald Turner - Chemistry
Mr. Robert Viencek - English/Theatre Production
Mrs. Donna Walzer - Cafeteria

Mr. Richard Warner - Vocational Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Gayle Winters - Pep Club Advisor
Miss Janis Yereb - Art
Mr. Galen Zimmerman - World History
Under the beard and mustache, one can find a truly softhearted and kind individual in Mr. Don Turner. Mr. Turner's desire to become a teacher originated while in high school, and after graduation, he began to pursue his career.

Born and raised in Western Pennsylvania, he attended California State University. There he attained a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry. He came to Salem in 1969, before which he taught for half a year in Pennsylvania. He now enjoys a wide variety of teaching opportunities, holding classes here at SHS during the day, and lecturing during the summer at KSU—Salem. In addition, Mr. Turner has the responsibility of being head of the science department, which places the weight of its operation on his shoulders. Above all, Mr. Turner is one teacher who is able to make a very difficult subject enjoyable and easy to understand, which makes for very interested students.

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Miss Yereb poses during study hall; Mrs. Yakubek and Mrs. Monteleone fill out medical forms in the nurse's office; Bob Miller and Gene Straub rest between their custodial affairs.

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QUOTES (cont.)

Mr. Esposito: “The Jets won yesterday.”

Mr. Jeckavitch: “I can train monkeys to do this.”

Mrs. Cozza: “So, ya wanna talk?”

Mrs. May: “During the break, if you happen to find any brains lying around in the hall, use them.”
Homecoming has always been a very special evening for seven Salem High School girls. This year was, by no means, an exception. Several days before the crowning, senior students were asked to nominate their choices for Homecoming Queen. The top seven vote-winners were again placed on a ballot, and the 1985 title was awarded.

On Friday, September 21 of the 1984 football season, the new queen was crowned. The Homecoming Queen and her court consisted of the following young ladies. In the top row of photographs, there are Queen Anne Hartzell, escorted by Brad Jones; Kim Baugh, escorted by Shawn Sanchez; Laura Huzyak, escorted by Dave Milheim; and Deri Kelly, escorted by Joe Noll. In the middle row, we find Wende Philips, escorted by Dave Decrow; Wendy Pizzino, escorted by Mike Couchie; and Susie Shears, escorted by Ron Everhart.

Anne was crowned by the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Linda Elias. When asked how she felt about this occasion in an interview for the school paper, Anne commented, "I was very excited and honored to represent my senior class." We are honored to have her.
Tracy Esterly Rules
Since Sweetheart Crowning

Tracy Esterly, escorted by Mark Harshman, was our 1985 Basketball Sweetheart Queen (far upper-left photo). Selected as her Court were, in the top row, Chris Good, escorted by Jim Burchfield; Amy Kornbau, escorted by Jerry Zimmerman; Melissa Roberts, escorted by Shawn Sanchez; and, in the bottom row, Juli Wilt, escorted by Allen Alesi. Court members not photographed were Susan Borkowski, escorted by Nathan Fiebiger; and Kim Metcalf, escorted by Bob Magyaros. Crowned by last year's Queen, Lori Schnader, during the Warren J.F.K. game (January 26), Tracy received the traditional basketball necklace, as well as an autographed ball from the guys on the team. In addition, Tracy and Mark participated in the area Taco Bell Contest. Queens from six schools (Salem, Lisbon, Leetonia, United, Columbiana, and West Branch) competed in this event. Again, Tracy won as the "sweetest" Sweetheart, and she and Mark each received a $50 Savings Bond for their efforts. Congratulations, Tracy!
Rottenborn Has Hopes For 85-86

This year's edition of varsity football went 2-8 under first-year head coach, Joe Rottenborn. Their record wasn't outstanding, but considering that the Quakers played six state-ranked opponents this year makes one reconsider. The team's most outstanding characteristic was extreme inexperience. We had 10 seniors and just 6 returning lettermen on the 1984 squad. "You lose players from season to season, but the nucleus players offer a future for the return of Salem to better seasons," said Rottenborn. He believes in a positive approach, and enjoys working with his players. He wants to help them become better people and players. With this year's successful season of J. V. and Freshmen football, we can see why Joe Rottenborn was, is, and always will be an optimist.

Bob Magyaros was a standout 3-year starter for the varsity football team. In his junior and senior years he was starting tailback. He worked hard and was named to many honors. He broke the record for career all-purpose yardage (3,176 yds.). He was the Outstanding Offensive Player for the 84-85 season. Bob will attend the Air Force Academy on a football scholarship.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Matt Loudon wrestles with J.F.K. running back; Richard Wrask scrambles past a West Branch defender; Richard Huffman and Jim Bakondy make Squashed Warrior Surprise; (photos courtesy Salem News)—(this page, left) M.V.P. Bob Magyaros breaks loose for a big gainer.
J.V., Freshmen Charge To An Outstanding Season

This year's J.V. Football team had a great season finishing 5-2-1 and tying with Warren J.F.K. for the M.V.C. championship with a 5-1 league mark. After a sluggish start, the team caught fire and lit up the scoreboards. The tough, stingy J.V. defense allowed nothing easy to get by them and recorded two straight shutouts because of it. As the season wore on, injuries took their toll and finally they let themselves be known as a senior-laden West Branch J.V. squad pounded our team into submission, 36-8. Coach Tim Tamati commented on the success, "We were smaller than most teams, so we had to play smart. Give credit to our lines for giving us the time to bail out of bad situations. They enjoyed the season, so did I; everybody likes a winner."

The 1984 Freshman Football team recorded a 6-1 slate and were co-champs of the M.V.C., with a 5-1 league record, opposite Girard. They won their last four games with seven starters lost to injury. Their calmness on the field was a result of hard work and disciplined practices. They had a versatile offense led by poised Chuck Juliano as quarterback and his host of sure-handed receivers, such as Paul Totani and Dave Petrucci. They ground out yards with chargers like Frank Cook and Eric Bailey. Their defense gave inches, not yards, thanks to standouts Dave Tkatch, Bailey, and Totani. Said coach Brad Hale, "They worked and they got what they wanted." They deserved it.

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CAPTIONS—(Opposite page) The long bomb scores another for the Quakers; Bryant boots a P.A.T. as the line holds its ground; Salem players set the stage for a dramatic offensive play; “Now that’s gang tackling—what form they exhibit!” (this page) Cook runs an end around on the way to a long gain; A Quaker is shackled after a short gain; Another Quaker defender penetrates on a blitz.
Boys Varsity: A PhD In Winning

Basketball is a sport in which the players can do one of two things: teach or learn. This year, however, the Salem boys did both. Rarely before have so many teams left a match feeling like they had played blindfolded. Our opponents did this season! Salem ruled the M.V.C. with an iron hand, winning 11 out of 12 league games. In addition, the "Spack-men" went 19-3 and captured the first outright title by a boy's basketball team ever. The Quakers were balanced everywhere and had no obvious weaknesses, thus allowing the senior-led team to rip the opposition to shreds, often with considerable ease. Joe Noll passed and shot the ball as well as any pro, while Edling's jumps sailed through the nets without a second thought. Capel's lay-ups were an acrobatic pleasure to the eyes. Brad Jones, well, what can one say, he was slam-jam-crash-the-boards-terrific. McCracken was a purely indispensable asset, and Milheim was the best "Sixth man" in the area. Hey, guys, you're the greatest!!

This year's M.V.P.'s were Brad Jones and Joe Noll. It is highly unusual to have two such players in one season, but let's face it, it was the only possible answer. To you we wish the best of luck in the future. Keep up the good work.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) McCracken sinks another big two for the Quakers; “Who’s got the ball?” “I dunno” “Third base?!” “Wrong sport!!”; Brad Jones leads his proud parents down center court on Parent’s Night; Capel drives to the hoop with an easy two points in hand; Milheim struts his form as he pumps in two from long-range. (this page) Coach Spack and his favorite cheering section on Parent’s Night; Edling shows perfect form as he drives to the hoop; Noll easily hands-off the ball into an awaiting basket; “Brad, let’s get this straight. Who’s on first?” “Joe, you’re in the wrong sport, again!!”
Baskets Galore Highlight J.V. Season

I am sure that one has heard of walking in another's footsteps. This is exactly what the J.V. team, under Coach Allen, did this year. Like the Varsity Basketball team, the J.V.'s also captured the M.V.C. with an 11-1 mark in the league. They were 15-5 in the regular season. "We worked on fundamentals. It paid off once the season came," said Coach Allen. Winning is the key goal of any team; however, very few can make it happen the way our J.V. boys did. Allen explained by saying, "We were team-oriented. I stressed the team in basketball. Selfishness gets you nowhere on or off the court. When it comes down to it, everyone's important. Everyone gets a chance." The team took some chances, and came out a WINNER!

This year's freshmen basketball team set standards for years to come. They matched the most wins (10) by a freshmen team in nine years. In addition, they get our award for "Comeback of the Year," having had a previous record of 2-14 and finishing this year with a record of 10-6. The team also placed third in the M.V.C. with a 7-5 mark. Although small in size, the team's quickness and ability easily overpowered the slower, taller opposition. This is proven by their 9.2 steals-per-game average. Coach Shivers commented, "We worked hard, used fundamentals, and worked to increase skills." Well, obviously, the coach knows best!

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FRESHMEN—Row 1: Scott McCartney, Roger Edling, Dan DeCrow, Paul Clark, Brian Staudt, Mike O'Brien, Jeff Madison, William Bryant, Scott Sommers, Dave Julian, Matt Paulini. Row 2: Chuck Juliano, Ken Alesi, Eric Wright, Dan Murphy, Peter Winch, Matt Chappell, Mark Herron, Ben Cope, Ted Foreman.

CAPTIONS—(opposite page) The Varsity's main line of defense— the J.V.'s; Huffman drives the lane on a fastbreak lay-up for an easy two; Rich Elias pumps on a foul shot; Huffman battles for the rebound. (this page) Elias puts up a jumper against Struthers; Huffman clears the way for Milheim's tip-in of a missed shot; Parent's Night—Now you know the real brains behind the operation.
Girl Cagers Sink Opponents

This year's varsity team looked to be in a lot of trouble at the beginning. They started off dismally at 1-5; but, as they say, it is darkest before the dawn. This time the sun shined on the Quakers, as they turned their games around and finished with a 12-7 record, placing them second in the M.V.C. "The keys," Coach Readshaw said, "were getting back down to fundamentals, working hard on shooting, and reinstalling the fast-break." The girls were fabulous and dynamic, with their frontline going 5'11", 5'11", and 6'0". Other teams exploited this as a weakness by professing we had a lack of speed. However, they soon learned that if they tried to drive to the basket, someone usually gingerly fed them the ball for supper. Obviously size isn't everything, but it often helps!

Shane Franks believes that hard work pays off in the end. This is exactly what happened with the J.V. program this season. They concluded the season with a 12-6 record, and won the M.V.C. championship with a 9-1 mark in the league. Coach Franks says he enjoyed this year because his team won the M.V.C. for the second straight time. He explained, "Hard work pays off and these girls were willing to make the sacrifices needed to be successful. They know they can play and beat anyone on any given day. I'm very happy they won the M.V.C. again; they earned it."

Maybe they'll save some for the future . . .

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Hartman lays in the jumper; "Jeez! Camera shy but such a ball hog."; "Cathy, you should leave the rebounding to the big people."; (this page) Dina Hartman, "Have jump-shot, won't travel."; Sabrina Wilms: public enemy number one, but only to the other team; Amy Goodballet gives the cold shoulder to an opposing player; Cathy dishes a pass up the court to Vannoy for an easy two points.
Golfers Go For Gold

Under the direction of Head Coach Kirk Ritchie, and with the help of seniors Dave Edling, Greg Moffet, Steve Sommers, and Nan Webb, the Salem golfers placed second in the M.V.C. Their "Valley" record was an impressive eight to four losses. In addition, this nine boy and one girl team, after a somewhat slow start, ended the season with a tally of nine wins and eleven losses.

This year's underclass players included Nick Citino, Roger Edling, John Fieldhouse, Chad Hayes, Matt Lesko and Nathan Wilson. Not only did these guys aid in leading the Salem team to a fairly even season and an M.V.C. second place, they also set the foundation for an excellent 85-86 team. Hopefully, they will continue to play next year and shoot for first place. As for this year, congratulations are in order for the whole team on a job well done!

Dave Edling, a three year letterman, is the Quaker golf team's M.V.P. for 1984-85. Dave played smart as he went from hole to hole, always giving special attention to trying to be better. This passion for excellence helped lead him to the M.V.C.'s lowest stroke average and to be a personal best of 36 this season. Dave is also one of the prime reasons why Salem placed second in the Mahoning Valley Conference, topped only by Canfield.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) “Lefty Lesko”: cranks up for his tee shot; Dave Edling exhibits perfect form as he lays another one down the fairway; Beautiful form—an exhibition of power, grace, and agility—but you missed the ball! (this page) Steve Sommers shows us how to properly set up for a tee shot; "Laying down on the job again, Greg? Please Mr. Sommers, use a short iron for this shot; he just had dental work done.”
Girls Take It To The Net

The Salem girl’s volleyball team tried to follow in the footsteps of the U.S. Olympic Women’s Volleyball Team. Even though their record was not as good (7-14), the three seniors deserve gold medals. These three outstanding athletes are Gina Apicella, who was an amazing server and back court player; Cathy Davidson, who was one of the most powerful spikers; and Wendy Pizzino, who was co-captain and number one setter of the team. Also making contributions were Cathy Francisco, the second co-captain, Jenni Gow, Dawn Jenkins, and Tracy Pizzino. Amy Breckenridge, a freshman, was promoted to varsity because of her efforts. Coaches were Don Conser on varsity and Molly Capacia on reserves. The reserve team had a record of 7-9.

The M.V.P. this year was Dina Hartman (right). Not only was she first letter varsity, but she was also chosen first team All-county and All-area, plus was chosen for the All-star team for the Salem invitational. Her season record stands at 35 ace serves, 31 kills, and 25 blocks.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Coach Conser relaxes his teams by telling a joke before the second match; (this page, clockwise) Pam Rodrigues is bumping while Holly Clark and Sabrina Wilms take a rest before the ball comes back; Wendy Pizzino is showing her bumping skills (she set the record this year for the most bumps at a time); Great blocking action is done by (sophomore) Kim Evans and (junior) Dawn Jenkins; Dawn Jenkins smashes a "two ball" (a hit from the center of the net) in between two opponents while Kim Evans looks on; Jennifer Schlueter bumps the ball, Cathy Francisco sets the ball up, Kim Evans makes the save, and Tracy Pizzino and Dawn Jenkins are back for the return.
Boys “Cross” Into Victories

When I went to my first cross-country meet, I thought these people must have a thing for pain. They do not have a thing for pain, but they do have one for winning. The Boy’s Cross-Country team managed to forge yet another winning season on Salem’s most successful active coach’s plaque. They went through this season with a 15-12 mark. Alan Snyder, one of the few seniors on the team, led them to victory many times during the season. The team placed well in tournaments and invitations, including third in the M.V.C. and fifth in the sectionals. Coach Guappone said about the successful season, “They were great. They far exceeded my expectations at the beginning of the year.” Winners breed success, I guess.

Alan Snyder started for four years on the cross-country team. He was captain for the last two years. He recorded a personal best of 16:47 his junior year. Alan made the district tournaments his sophomore year and this year he finished fifth in the M.V.C. He hasn’t any definite plans for running, but will attend Urbana College in Illinois.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Brian Amos presses for a good time; Matt Helphinstine breaks into the clear; Bob Monteleone pushes for the home-stretch; (this page) Mike O’Brien distances the competition; Jim Spanbauer and Mike McGrath give support; Jeff Lynn closes the gap.
Girls Ran To MVC And County

When I saw all the people running this cross-country course, I wondered if it was as hard as it seemed. People fell over after finishing, about dead to the world with exhaustion. So, being an adventurous soul, I tried it myself. I didn't enjoy it. Therefore, to the Girl's Cross-Country Team, I say this: "You've got guts; I salute you!"

This year the team added even more honors to their already long list of credits. They placed first in the M.V.C. and County meets, a task that they repeated from last year, and they ended their season with a 9-4 record. Leading their team to victory were the outstanding athletes Tracy Esterly and Sue McKinney, who placed 53rd in the state finals, with a time of 21:35. It is easy to see why, after only two years, Salem dominates the area in Girl's Cross-country.

Tracy Esterly played a large role toward this year's Cross-Country Team, and she has won many awards for her efforts. Beyond making M.V.P., she was the M.V.C. and County Individual Champion in '83 and '84. She finished in the top ten at the Alliance Invitational and in the top fifteen in the Sim Earich Invitational two years in a row. Tracy plans to run while she attends Kent State in Kent, Ohio.

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CAPTIONS:—(opposite page) Chris Shone and Tracy Goodnough pair up for victory; Dena DiPasquale runs her best; Kim Ricker pushes her limits; (this page) Sue McKinney transverses the country-side; McKinney paces for timing; Tracy Esterly on the way to the finish.
The Field Was Open For Wins

Under Head Coach Newton and Assistant Coaches Hoehn and Mehno, the 1985 Boys’ Track Team had an excellent season. Their overall record was 5-1, with a tally of 5-0 in the Mahoning Valley Conference. Throughout all of the track and field events (such as the relays, dashes, long jump, pole vault, shot put, hurdles, and high jump), the Salem boys fought hard to achieve perfection, and often times came very close to being perfect. Their drive and confidence both on and off the track should be an inspiration for teams further down the road.

This year’s captains were Jim Spanbauer, Bob Magyaros, and Delbert McCallister. McCallister also was awarded with the honor of having been chosen the 1985 Most Valuable Track participant. Paul Huzyak, a freshman, was selected as Most Valuable Field team member.

Some outstanding performances were turned in by several excellent athletes. Alan Snyder, who ran the 1600 meters, did so in only 4:36, while Paul Gerwig jumped twenty feet in the long jump. In addition, Delbert McCallister ran the 110 hurdles in 15.7 seconds as Paul Huzyak vaulted 11½ feet in the pole vault. The 3200 meter relay team, composed of Alan Snyder, Bob Vitko, Steve Hoffman, and John Casey, set an outstanding mark by finishing in a mere 8:30. Said Coach Newton of the team, “The team was a young one, but the senior leadership brought out the best in them all. They never quit.” Great going, guys!

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Steve Hoffmaster hands off to Primo Knight in the 3200 meter relay; Doug Smith takes off in the long jump; Frank Cook leaps for distance in the long jump; The team warms up before a meet. (this page) Brad Capel has a close call but clears the bar in the high jump competition; Rick Marra and Tony Knight compete in the 110 high hurdles; Members of the track team relax before a meet.
Girls Stride Into Victories

Girls' Track Coach Nancy Miller, along with Assistant Coaches Sheila Toothman and Brenda Lipp, led the team to another winning season this year. The girls had a record of 5-0 in the M.V.C. and were 6-1 overall; their only loss, like the Boys' Track team, was to West Branch. The Lady Quakers finished second to Wellsville in the county meet and also second in the M.V.C. meet. There were several broken records from Dina Hartman in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 49.1 seconds, Kim Ricker in the 400 meter dash with a time of 60.8 seconds, and Tracy Esterly with a 12:03 time in the 3200 meters and a 5:18.4 time in the 1600 meters. The most valuable track runner was, of course, Tracy Esterly, and Dina Hartman was most valuable field.

Once again, the Girls' Track team was young, with twelve freshmen, sixteen sophomores, six juniors, and only one senior. "There were many individual bests this year," Coach Miller commented. "We were successful meet-wise, and there are many girls going out. I really enjoy working with such a good group of girls."

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Members of the winning 800 meter relay team smile at their success; Dina Hartman clears the bar in the high jump; Coach Nancy Miller smiles as the season turns out well; Diana Reese and Kim Muntz out-stride an Eagle in the 100 meter dash. (this page) Michelle Moulden, Kim Exline, and Lori Tasker fly over the hurdles to aid the Quakers to another victory.

Tracy Esterly was this year's only senior on the girls' track team. She has run track for seven years, competing in such events as the 1600 meters, 3200 meters, 1600 meter relay, 3200 meter relay, and the 800 meters. She holds the county record in the mile and the Alliance Invitational record in the two-mile. At Salem, she holds records in the mile and two-mile, and has helped to set records in both the 1600 meter relay and 3200 meter relay. Also, she has won the Most Valuable Track award for the past three years. She has been the Most Valuable Track Runner at the county meet for two years, and was the MVP at the M.V.C. meet when only a sophomore. She has been the sole representative of Salem at the state track meet for the past two years, qualifying both times in the mile. She placed 10th and 12th, this year breaking her own school record again with a time of 5:18.4. She plans to attend Kent State University to run distance for the "Blue and Gold."
Quakers Swing & Swing

The 1985 Quaker baseball team featured many young players. In fact, only two seniors were on this year’s team. Those players, Tim Herron and Jim Burchfield, displayed leadership both on and off the field. The young Quakers got off to a slow start, losing twelve of their first fourteen games. However, with some experience under their belts, the Quakers were victorious in five of the eight remaining outings. Unfortunately, their 7-16-1 record did not reflect the valuable experience gained. In the tournament game against Niles, the Quakers staged a great comeback to erase a large deficit. However, the Quakers eventually lost, 5-7. Even though the Quakers were rather young and inexperienced, they displayed the ability to play with great intensity and desire.

The JV baseball team also felt the shortage of experienced players on Varsity. Many JV players had to fill in on the Varsity team. However, even with a team consisting of many freshmen, the Quaker JV’s turned in a fine 8-8 season.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Senior Tim Herron presses his luck and tries to score a run for the team; Lee Good scores another run as the Quakers attempt to win another game; Junior Mark McCartney applies the heat to opposing batters; Schuster slides into third base safely. (this page) Frank Bezon smiles as he struts across home plate.
Quakers Make A Racquet

The girls' tennis team, having an 8-6 season, welcomed Mrs. Carol Patterson in her first year as head coach. The girls had a young team with only two juniors, eight sophomores, and two freshmen. Based upon wins and losses, the coaches voted 3 girls to the All-M.V.C. team: Lisa Maroscher to first singles & Sharon Bakonyd and Sally Johnson to doubles. The team went 3-2 in the M.V.C.

The boys' tennis team, under head coach Kirk Ritchie, had a tough year. Their record was 3-13. However, it was also a very young team, having only one senior (Steve Sommers). There were four freshmen and four sophomores who gained valuable experience for the coming year. Junior Doug Morris and freshmen Jeff Swartz were the number one scorers for this year, which indicates a promising 1986 season ahead.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) Sue Patterson returns a baseline volley beautifully; Sally Johnson exhibits her form at the net; Waiting for a decision is the worst part of the whole game. (this page) Matt Althouse is the picture of perfection as he returns for the break point; Mark Apicella struts his stuff as he prepares to serve for the match; Jeff Swartz watches a high volley; Steve Sommers puts power into his serve as he enters the final set.
Young Grapplers Show Fantastic Future

The wrestling team was very young this year, and by season's end, they had no seniors to their credit. This disadvantage showed in the record: 2-15. Although the team lacked experience, they did demonstrate promise for next year.

This year's edition of J.V. Wrestling was almost never put onto the floor. They lacked both experience and team members (one match saw only three Salem players), yet they gained valuable confidence by coming near to victory in several matches. Coach Plegge described his team by saying, "They have a winning attitude. They don't give up."

One thing must be kept in mind as an individual looks at the 1985 Quaker Grapplers. We were at a definite age disadvantage. Most of the other teams matched our weight, but they had more overall practice. If our teams keep their winning drive as they progress up the ranks, Salem will soon see an unbeatable powerhouse.

The outstanding wrestler for 1984-85 was, not at all surprisingly, Dan Solmen. Dan recorded an 18-9 record, a surprising feat for a junior grappler. In addition to this recognition, he has attained several area honors, which only goes to prove that Dan is one person nobody wants to reckon with. Congratulations on an outstanding season, and good luck for next year.

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CAPTIONS—(opposite page) What a headlock! Boy, that took hindsight!; Randolph grabs the decision as he does his part to keep the team alive. (this page) "May I cut in here, fellas?"; "Hold it right there! I'll let you go, but you have to say 'pretty please'"; "Let's not fight about it; just give me back my milk money."; Hey, guys, don't take your naps now!
The Unknown Athletes

Year after year, our cheerleaders go by with only a picture and a name as recognition of their hard work and long hours. But yes, folks, there is more to a cheerleader than good-looking legs and a mini-skirt. Let's have the girls themselves describe this activity, one which should no longer be ignored and taken lightly. To coin a phrase, ladies, “Let’s hear it!”

During the talks with Anne Hartzell (capt. of Varsity) and several of the J.V. Cheerleaders, one thing was clear: cheerleading camp, though it is a lot of fun, is also a lot of work. The girls told of many adventures and experiences in which they partook during this one-week event at K.S.U.-Kent. For example, they recalled the several awards won during this time, including the “Spirit Stick.” This is given to the most consistently spirited group. In addition to camp, they work to raise money for such things as uniforms, “pom-poms,” and other equipment. They perform and practice year round as well. Cheerleading, no matter how glamorous it seems, is time-consuming, hard work.

Kelley Cunningham of the Wrestling Cheerleaders added that cheerleading is necessary for a successful sports program. “We don’t cheer for ourselves; we cheer for the team. We like it when we win just as much as they do. Winning is fun!”

Colleen Lora of the Freshmen Cheerleaders stated that cheerleading brings people closer to each other, and also allows for the forming of many friendships. She noted this, saying that she and her friends on the squad “... were like one big, loud family.”

Finally, the cheerleaders noted that the first “Varsity-S” letters were handed out for cheerleading this year. They also wanted to thank Mrs. Bryant for making the year such a success. A special thanks goes to the guys who yelled right along with the girls, namely John Barrette, Matt Brookes, Jeff Lynn, and John Fitzgerald. The most thanks, though, goes to the spirited, rowdy crowds who enjoy participating in this rare form of athletics right along with these special young ladies.

Cheerleaders let the other teams coming to Salem know who is boss around this neighborhood.
It Was A Great Year In Sports!

O.K. sports fans, let's cut the garbage and get to the good stuff. When I look back at this year in sports and compare it with last year's, I find one fact to be true. While last year's teams had more talent (on the whole), potential, and (supposedly) pride, this year's teams had virtually everything else. Why, there was courage, determination, will-power, dedication, and a desire for winning that talent alone doesn't match. There were so many victories in regular games, as well as championships, that one could sit up for hours talking about a million "remember whens?". Obviously, this year was one to be remembered and cherished for years to come.

Also obvious is that we did not have a perfect season; we were trampled, literally, in our football games and we were way out in left field when it came to baseball. However, even in those events that we did not capture, we established new standards that the 1986 teams will have a hard time surpassing. The guys and gals in "red-n-black" were professionals, and when they won, they won BIG. When they lost, they lost with their heads held high. Thus, 1985 was a study in ironies: we were bad, but we were also fabulous. Therefore, when one thinks of this year's edition in sports, one must also think of the slogan which the Quakers definitely followed: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's whether or not you did your best and tried your hardest."

It's been a great year!

Mike Shepard
Sports Editor
For sixteen days last August, all the eyes of the world were focused upon the United States, for Los Angeles played host to the dramatic 23rd Olympiad. Teams representing 141 countries, composed of over 7800 athletes, came to compete in the grandest of all sporting competitions. Under the direction of Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and David Wolper, commissioner of the Games, spectators and teams alike were treated to unending excitement both on the fields and off. Some of this exhilaration came in the form of 174 medals: 83 Gold, 61 Silver, and 30 Bronze. Leading the American tally in Golds were:

- Carl Lewis — 100-m, 200-m, and long jump
- Edwin Moses — 400-m hurdles
- Evelyn Ashford — 100-m run
- Joan Benoit — women's marathon
- Steve Lundquist — 100-m breaststroke
- Greg Louganis — platform and springboard diving
- Mary Lou Retton — all-around gymnastics
- Jeff Blatnick — greco-roman wrestling

plus

The men's/women's basketball team, men's gymnastic team, men's volleyball team, and many others!

Seeing such talent, drive and willpower come from so many, it makes one proud to be an American!
Top: Mary Lou Retton shows off her individual gymnastics gold medal. She proceeded to win several more before the Olympics were over. Middle: An overview of the Olympic award ceremony; Edwin Moses waves to the crowd after an easy victory in the hurdles. Bottom: Carl Lewis crosses the finish line in 9.9 seconds to win Gold in the 100m; Mary Decker (373) takes the lead in the 3000 meter run. (this page) Top: Rafer Johnson, 1960 Decathlon winner, lights the Olympic torch via flaming Olympic Rings; Joan Benoit carries the American flag after winning Gold in the first-ever women’s marathon. Bottom: Ed Burke, a hammer thrower, leads the U.S. team into the Coliseum during the opening ceremony; USA's Cheryl Miller battles for the ball during Olympic preliminary rounds.
7/1 - The movie rating code undergoes its first major change in 16 years with the addition of the new PG-13 category.

8/14 - The nation and world are shocked by President Reagan when he joked during a Saturday morning radio address. He said, "My fellow Americans. I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."


8/1 - Actor Richard Burton dies of a cerebral hemorrhage.

10/18 - Actor Jon-Erik Hexum, 27, dies by his own hand when he accidentally shoots himself with a prop .44 Magnum on the set of his TV series "Cover Up."

10/31 - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is assassinated by three gunmen outside of her New Delhi home.

11/2 - Velma Barfield becomes the first woman to be executed in the United States in 22 years. She was killed by lethal injection at a Raleigh, N.C. prison.

12/24 - Actor Peter Lawford dies of a heart attack at the age of 61.

12/31 - 27 victims of a mine fire in Salt Lake City were entombed in that mine when it was sealed to put out the fire.

12/31 - Olympic organizer Peter Ueberroth was selected as Time Magazine's Man of the Year.

1/1 - New York becomes the first state to enforce a mandatory seat belt law.

1/2 - Bernhard Goetz, the man who shot four teenage assailants in a New York City subway, is arraigned on attempted murder charges.

5/16 - Margaret Hamilton, best known for playing the Wicked Witch of the West in the movie "The Wizard of Oz," dies at the age of 82.
Top: President Reagan gives “thumbs-up” during the 1984 campaign. Bottom: Democratic candidate Walter Mondale “predicts” a similar election outcome for 1984; Rev. Jesse Jackson became the first black to have a major influence in a presidential election in 1984. (This page)

Top: In December, terrorists held an aircraft hostage for several days at a Tehran airport; Victims of the Ethiopian drought stand in line for water at the Korem aid camp. Middle: A gas leak from this Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India caused the death of hundreds of people last December; Baby Fae, the first infant to receive a baboon heart transplant, died on November 13, just 21 days after she received the organ. Bottom: Vice President George Bush and President Reagan wave to fans during the last campaign rally of ’84; Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to run for Vice President, waves during her concession speech in New York.
Top: Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu preaches against apartheid in South Africa; Country group Alabama gloats over winning "Entertainer of the Year" for the third year in a row.

Middle: Artificial heart recipients William Schroeder and Murray Haydon made history in December and February, respectively.

Top: Female vocalists Cyndi Lauper and Madonna broke new ground this year with their hit songs and unusual gimmicks.

Middle: San Francisco's Coach Bill Walsh, QB Joe Montana, and owner Eddie DeBartolo celebrate after the Forty-Niners' victory over Miami in the Super Bowl; Michael Jackson's Victory Tour set new records for ticket sales during his nation-wide concert event.

Bottom: On February 17, postage increased from 20¢ to 22¢; Clarence "Ducky" Nash, the only voice of Donald Duck, died in February.
82nd Airborne Plays Salem

Salem students were treated to a morning of comedy and song when on November 14, the 82nd Airborne Division Army Choir performed on the SHS stage. Stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, this all-volunteer chorus stopped off at Salem on its way back from San Francisco, its previous concert location during a 29 day tour. Singing songs and ballads such as "The Army Song," "Mountain Dew," "Ballad of the Green Beret," "Blood Upon the Risers," "This is My Country," and "All-American Soldier," the 27 member ensemble (the best of the entire 54 person outfit) received whistles, cheers, and unlimited applause from their ecstatic audience. Upon leaving our school, the members of the ALL-AMERICAN Chorus commented, "It has been a long time since we played to such an appreciative and enthusiastic student body." We know talent when we see it!
Harlem Magicians Dazzle Students

Although the first winter storm of the season made the streets of Salem sheets of ice, about two hundred people came out Wednesday, December 5, for a few hours of good-clean fun when the Harlem Magicians were hosted by the SHS Athletic Department.

The game ended in a 112-94 victory for the Magicians although the scores were close throughout each half. Dr. Paul Shivers led in scoring with 24 points for the "All Stars."

Coach Spack organized the event and noted that although not much money is made from it, the profit benefits the boys' basketball team.

IN MEMORIAM

(above) On March 17, 1985, the Salem Community lost one of its most cherished citizens: Mr. Bruce R. Herron. Mr. Herron was a native of Salem and attended Salem Senior High School in the 1940's. Throughout his life, Mr. Herron was involved in, not only his real estate business, but other community organizations as well. He was an active member of the Salvation Army, American Heart Association, Salem Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lodge 305, First Christian Church, Kiwanis Club, and a veteran of the U.S. Army's Military Police in New Mexico. In addition, Mr. Herron sponsored the Bruce R. Herron Scholarship for a deserving Salem High School graduate. Mr. Herron leaves a wife and three children. He died at Aultman Hospital in Canton, OH at the age of 55. His death will leave a lasting mark on Salem for many years to come.

Top: Kerry Morrissey, Doug Rufer and LeAnne Zimmann brave the cold during the boiler-outage last winter. Bottom: Scott Smith and Diane Burkett, "Ta-da!!"
ABRAMS, JAMES BRYAN
1940 WHINNERY ROAD
(216) 337-8419
French Club (1); Basketball (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Drafting (3).

ACKELSON, PAMELA JO
692 FRANKLIN AVENUE
(216) 332-4578
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Chamber Choir (2, 3, 4); Stage Band (3); County Band (1); Drama Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2); Spanish Club (4); Interact (2, 3, 4); AFS (4); "Funny Girl" (1); "The Hobbit" (3); "Oklahoma" Band (3); Foreign Language Day (2); Music Makers (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2); Vice President (3, 4); Jr. Music Club (3, 4); Vice President (4); Choir Aide (4); Yearbook Staff (3, 4); Faculty Editor (3); Solo And Ensemble Contest (1, 2, 3, 4); Esther Oderan Scholarship (1, 2, 3, 4); Marie Burns Award (2, 3, 4).

ADAMS, RUTH SUSAN
777 SHARP AVENUE
(216) 352-0137
Football (1); Basketball (1).

APICELLA, GEORGINA SUZANNE
500 HIGHLAND AVENUE
(216) 332-1192
Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Yearbook Staff (3, 4).

BAKER, CHERYL ANN
372 NORTH ELLSWORTH AVENUE
(216) 337-3116
Marching Band (1, 2, 3); Telecommunications (3, 4); Library Aide (4); Journalism Staff (3).

BATCH, WAYNE EDWARD
1201 EASTVIEW DRIVE
(216) 332-5367
Track (1); Varsity Letter in Track (2); Welding Class Vice President (3); Welding Class Treasurer (4).

BAUGH, KIMBERLY KAYE
796 GRANITE AVENUE
(216) 332-0588
Cheerleader (2, 3); Class Secretary (3); Student Council (3, 4); Student Council Secretary (4); Interact (3); Prom Committee (3); Football Homecoming Court (4); Pep Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

BEARD, TAMi JOELLE
411 EAST FOURTH STREET
(216) 332-9765
Who's Who Among American High School Students (3); O.E.A. Club (3, 4); Intensive Office Education (3, 4); Accounting I/II President (3, 4); Kent State Competition (3); Regional Competition (3, 4); Business Aide (3, 4).

BECK, KEVIN ANDREW
450 WEST SIXTH STREET
(216) 337-6319
Track (1); Spanish Club (2, 3); Basketball Manager (2); Buckeye Boys' State Alternate (3); Journalism Staff (3, 4).

BECK, CRAIG MICHEAL
1808 DEPOT ROAD
(216) 332-4079

BECK, EVAN G.
2271 SOUTHEAST BOULEVARD
(216) 332-3460
Band (1, 2, 3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Chamber Choir (3); Spanish Club (1, 2); O.E.A. (4).

BELTENPO, MICHELE KRISTEN
1219 FRANKLIN AVENUE
(216) 337-8019
Intensive Office Education (3, 4); O.E.A. (3, 4).

BOOTH, JENNY LIN
1266 - B CEDAR RIDGE
(216) 332-8474
Intensive Office Education (3, 4); O.E.A. (3, 4).

BORKOWSKI, SUSAN ANN
2242 KENNEDY DRIVE
(216) 332-0114
Spanish Club (2, 3); Treasurer of Junior Class (3); Colorguard (2, 3); Interact (3, 4); Key Club (3, 4); White Christmas Committee (3); Prom Committee (3); Pep Club (1, 2); Basketball Sweetheart Court (4).

BORRELLI, RICHARD
194 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(216) 337-6010

BOWERSOCK, MARY HOWARD
263 WASHINGTON STREET
(216) 332-1642
Basketball (1, 2).

BOYD, BRIAN MICHAEL
981 WEST PINE LAKE ROAD
(216) 332-4119

BREAUT, ROBERT
2054 GOSHEN ROAD
(216) 337-6054

BROOKES, MATTHEW DAVID
285 HOMEWOOD AVENUE
(216) 337-6594
Football (1); Basketball (1); Track (1, 2, 3); Cross Country (3).

BROWN, JEFFREY
210 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET
(216) 332-1841

BROWN, SHERRI LEE
210 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET
(216) 332-1841
Band (1, 2, 3); Choir (1, 2); Spanish Club (2, 3).

BURCHFIELD, JAMES FRED
1242 STEWART ROAD
(216) 332-1617
Football (1); Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

BURGE, BARTON EUGENE
1064 BUCKEYE AVENUE
(216) 337-9833
Football (1); Prom Committee (3).

BURKETT, DIANE MARIE
316 WEST TENTH STREET
(216) 337-9230
Drama Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1); Interact (3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); "Story Theatre" (2); "I Ought To Be In Pictures" (2); "The Hobbit" (3); "A Thurber Carnival" (4).

BURSON, CARLA JEAN
1919 HOMEWOOD AVENUE
(216) 337-9278
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Majorette (2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Drama Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Dance Line (3, 4); Dance Line Captain (3, 4); "Oklahoma" (3); White Christmas Server (2); White Christmas Committee (3); Tri-chairperson (4); Library Aide (4).

CAMPBELL, TIMOTHY JAMES
1281 ROBIN AVENUE
(216) 332-1023
Machine Trades (3, 4).

CARRON, VAUGHN A.
1145 EAST PERSHING STREET
(216) 332-1278

CLELLAND, PAUL DAVID
284 ROSE AVENUE
(216) 337-9416
Track (2).

CLUNEN, AMY SUE
518 PARK AVENUE
(216) 337-9657
Intensive Office Education (3, 4); O.E.A. (3, 4); Historian of Steno I (3); O.E.A. Competition - Steno I first place (3); Kent State Competition - Steno I first place (3).

CLUNEN, DARREN
866 NEW GARDEN ROAD

CLUNEN, DOROTHY JANE
1258 EAST PERSHING STREET
(216) 332-9071
Intensive Office Education (3, 4); O.E.A. Treasurer (3, 4); Girls' State Alternate (3); Who's Who Among American High School Students (3, 4); Yearbook Staff (3, 4); Intensive Office Education Regional Competition (3, 4); Kent State Competition (3); United States National Journalism Award (4); State Competition (3, 4); Business Editor - Yearbook (4); Teacher's Aide (2, 3, 4).

CLUNEN, THERESA MARIE
1258 EAST PERSHING STREET
(216) 332-9071
Handicap Aide (1).

COCCIA, CHRISTOPHER D.
2288 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE
(216) 332-1458
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3); Stage Band (3, 4).

COLBERT, CLAUDIA H.
1311 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
(216) 332-8100
DEPIERREUX, OLIVER
109 AVENUE CHARLES THIELEMANS
1150 Brussels
Belgium
02-762-02-440
Salem Soccer Team (4); AFS (4); Key Club (4);
Interact (4); Judo Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Gymnastic Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Boy Scout (1, 2, 3, 4); Staff Leader (Boy Scout) (4); Journalism Staff (3, 4);
Student Council (3, 4). (House Family)
2384 Tanglewood Drive
(216) 337-9649

DIAMOND, LISA DAUN
1649 FRANKLIN ROAD
(216) 337-6482
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Majorette (2, 3); Head Majorette (4);
Steno (3, 4); President of Steno I (3); O.E.A. (3, 4).

DICKSON, RICHARD WILLIAM
1043 BUCKEYE AVENUE
(216) 337-4130
Football (2, 3, 4).

DORR, DOUG DAVID
1350 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
(216) 332-0727
Wrestling (1); Track (1); Vocational Art Alliance (3, 4);
Alliance Vocational Commercial Art Secretary (3);
Alliance Vocational Commercial Art Vice-President (4).

DOUGHERTY, TERRY WILLIAM
637 FRANKLIN AVENUE
(216) 337-6541
Football (1, 2, 3); Drafting Club Vice-President (3, 4);
Drafting (3, 4); Gym Aide (3, 4); Mechanical Drawing Aide (2, 3);
Wrestling (1); Track (1, 2); Science Aide (2, 3, 4).

DUSTMAN, DONALD
383 EAST OHIO AVENUE
(216) 337-3787
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Golf (1, 2, 3, 4);
Steno (3, 4); Class Officer (2, 3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4).

EHHRART, SARAH ELIZABETH
934 SOUTH UNION AVENUE
(216) 332-1283

ELDER, JODIE ANN
1788 MAPLE STREET
(216) 332-5576
(1, 2, 3, 4).

ELLIOTT, ANDREW CHARLES
551 EAST EIGHTH STREET
(216) 332-0717
Basketball (1); Spanish Club (2); White Christmas Committee (3, 4);
Prom Committee Chairperson (3); White Christmas Server (2); Interact (3, 4);
Key Club (3, 4); APS (3, 4); President (3); Yearbook Girls Sports Editor (2);
Office Aide (3); Color Guard (3); Band Aide (2); Programs Chairperson (4); Programs Co-Chairperson (3); I.T.I.S. (4);
Girls’ State Alternate (3); Participant in the OH-SAA State Track Meet (3); Basketball Sweetheart Queen (4).

EUCKER, MICHAEL ALAN
1441 BUCKEYE CIRCLE
(216) 332-0738

EVERHARD, RONALD FRANK
1447 WEST STATE STREET
(216) 332-9571

FEDIAKZKO, CLARK DAVID
815 EAST FIFTH STREET
(216) 339-0158
Drum Club (2, 4); Key Club (3); Drafting (3, 4).

FIEBIGER, NATHAN ERIC
1148 WEST PERRY
(216) 332-0190
Football (1); Key Club (3).

FLEISCHMAN, LAUREL ANN
101 NORTH SUMNER STREET
(216) 426-9943
Child Care Alliance (3).

FLORY, FRED WILLIAM
996 GEORGETOWN ROAD
(216) 337-8608
Choir (3, 4); Chamber Choir (4).

FRANCE, LISA MACHEL
270 EAST SEVENTH STREET
(216) 332-8255

GABRIEL, JAMES EDWARD
2051 BENTLEY DRIVE
(216) 332-4407
French Club (1); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4);
“Oklahoma” (3); Marie Burns Winner (1, 2, 3, 4);
Esther Odoran Accomplishmate Winner (1, 2, 3, 4);
County Band (1).

GALCHICK, MINDY LOU
445 SOUTH UNION AVENUE
(216) 337-9259
4-H (1, 2, 3, 4); Youth Group (1, 2, 3, 4).

GARLOCH, GREG
333 STEWART ROAD
(216) 337-9682

GILBEY, TERESA LYNN
237 ROSE AVENUE
(216) 332-1223

GITSCHEIER, JENNIFER LYN
849 EAST THIRD STREET
(216) 337-6366
Cheerleader (1, 2); Class Secretary (1); Pep Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
Prom Committee (3); Key Club (4);
Spanish Club (1, 2, 3).

GLYNN, TERRI ANN
813 LIBERTY STREET
(216) 332-8107
Interactive Voter Education Steno (3, 4); O.E.A. (3, 4);
Spanish Club (3); O.E.A. Competition-Fifth Place (3);
Kent State Competition-Third Place (3).

GODDARD, DREW WINFIELD
980 FRANKLIN AVENUE
GOOD, CHRISTINA MAE
1059 EAST SIXTH STREET
(216) 337-0167
Spanish (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Education Historian Officer (3); Pepette (2); Member (1, 2, 3, 4); ball Sweetheart Court (4).

GOODBALLETT, AMY LYNN
902 ADAMS AVENUE
(216) 332-1916
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Drama Club (3, 4); Salem Junior Music Study Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir Aides (4); Prom Committee (3); Spanish Club (3); Interest (2, 3, 4).

GOOD, CHR1ST1NA ·MAE
Committee (3); Music Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 4); Chamber Choir (3, 4); Math Team (3, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3).

GREENISEN, ROBERT MERRILL
1654 EAST STATE STREET
(216) 332-0292
Yearbook (4); Biology Aide (3).

GUILLER, SHARON MAE
485 BENTON ROAD
(216) 337-8262
Peptide (3, 4); Interact (3, 4); Drama Club (3, 4); “The Hobbit” (3); “Oklahoma” (3); O.E.A. Member (3, 4).

HARRISH, MARK ALLEN
440 WEST FOURTH STREET
(216) 332-5954
Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

HARTZELL, ANNE CHRISTINE
1991 COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE
Student Council (1); Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4); Art Guild (2, 3, 4); Interact (3, 4); White Christmas Committee (3, 4); Pep Club (1, 2, 3, 4); AFS (3, 4); Football Homecoming Queen (4).

HASSCHEIN, SCOTT
836 BARCLAY
(216) 332-9505

HENDRICKS, BRIAN MATTHEW
464 SOUTH UNION AVENUE
(216) 332-0833

HERRON, TIMOTHY JAY
1773 EAST STATE STREET
(216) 332-4564
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Computer Team (2, 4); Math Team (3, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3).

HOLBEN, BRENDA LYNN
543 COLUMBIA STREET
(216) 337-8531
Wrestling Cheerleader (3); Intensive Office Education Steno (3, 4); Secretary (3) O.E.A. Member (3, 4).

HOLLIS, MELANIE LYNN
1021 EAST THIRD STREET
(216) 332-5847

HUFFMAN, GENEVIEVE
789 NORTH LINCOLN AVENUE
(216) 337-8804
Drama Club (1, 2); Art Guild (1, 2, 3, 4); Color Guard (2, 3, 4); “I Ought To Be In Pictures” (2); Prom Committee (3); “The Hobbit” (3); Art Guild Vice-President (4); “Story Theatre” (2).

HUFFMAN, SHARI LYNN
205 WEST TENTH STREET
(216) 332-1654
Pep Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); AFS (3, 4); Yearbook Staff (3); White Christmas Committee (3, 4); Prom Committee (3).

HUSTON, RICHARD WAYNE
387 REA AVENUE
(216) 332-0714
Wrestling (1); Football (1, 2, 4); “Oklahoma” (3); Spanish Club (2).

HUZYAK, LAURA ANN
1243 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
(216) 337-5359
Pep Club (1, 2, 3); Honor Society (3, 4); Prom Committee (3); Buckeye Girl’s State Delegate (3); Brooks Writing Award (2, 3); Prom Server (3); Homecoming Court (4); Science Aide (2); Office Aide (3); English Aide (2, 4).

JENKINS, BRENDA MAE
1295 NORTH ELLSWORTH
(216) 337-5106
O.E.A. (3, 4); Intensive Office Education-Accounting/Clerical (3, 4); Library Aide (4).

JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE ANNE
2345 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE
(216) 332-1325
French Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); Honor Society (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Key Club (3); Science Aide (2); Biology Aide (3, 4); Prom Committee (3); White Christmas Server (2); Pep Club (4); Brooks Writing Award (1, 2, 3).

JONES, BRADFORD GORDON
1266 HIGHLAND EAST
(216) 332-1479
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Interact (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Prom Server (2); Prom Refreshment Chairman (2); Boys’ State Delegate (3); Homecoming Escort (4); Library Aide (3, 4).

JULIAN, J. STEVEN
195 WEST TENTH
(216) 337-3855
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); German Club (1, 2, 3); Computer Team (3, 4); Math Team (4); Boys’ State Delegate (3); Prom Committee (4).

KALBRELL, TINA LOUISE
859 CUNNINGHAM ROAD
(216) 337-7770
German Club (1); Intensive Office Education Accounting/Clerical (3, 4); Drama Club (3, 4); O.E.A. (3, 4); Assistant Secretary/Treasurer for O.E.A. (3, 4).

KELLY, DEERI LEI
1604 NORTH LINCOLN
(216) 332-2724
Student Council (3, 4); Student Council President (4); Class Officer (2, 3); Buckeye Girls’ State Delegate (3); Prom Committee (3); Pep Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Key Club (4); Journalism Staff (3); Homecoming Court (4).

KEMATS, MARK ANDREW
970 JONES DRIVE
(216) 332-4217
Basketball (1).

KENDALL, AMY BRONwyn
2333 PAINTER ROAD
(216) 332-4848
Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Wind Ensemble (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Chamber Choir (3, 4); Symphonic Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Stage Band (2); Academic Challenge (2, 3, 4); AFS (3, 4); White Christmas Committee (3, 4); Honor Society (3, 4); Interact Club (2, 3, 4) Treasurer; Esther Odoran Award (1, 2, 3) Pep Club (1); Buckeye Girls’ State (4); Who’s Who Among American High School Students (3, 4); “The Hobbit” (3); Solo and Ensemble Contest (1, 2, 3, 4); Mu Alpha Theta (3); Math Team (4).

KENDREICH, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT
1262 ROBIN AVENUE
(216) 337-6642
Basketball (1); Key Club (1); Football (4); Student Council (2); Prom Committee (3).

KILLE, KATHRYN SUE
195 WEST TWELTH STREET
(216) 332-4539
Band (1, 2).

KLEON, DETRIA MARIA
179 WATER AVENUE
(216) 332-5159
“Funny Girl” (1); Drama Club (1, 2, 3); French Club (1); Prom Committee (3); Salem Junior Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Colombian County Band (1); OMEA Contest (1, 2, 3); Marie Burns Award (1, 2, 3); Esther Odoran Award (1, 2, 3); Who’s Who Among American High School Students (3, 4); Buckeye Girls’ State (4); Biology Aide (3); Choir Aide (4); American Legion Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Band Secretary (4); Stageband (5).

KLOSTERMAN, GUY MICHAEL
2370 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE
(216) 332-0142
Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 3, 4); Key Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Prom Server (2); Prom Committee (3).

KNAUF, JEFFREY LEE
1756 FRANKLIN ROAD
(216) 332-4592
Machine Trades (3, 4).

KNIGHT, PRIMO
838 NEWGARDEN AVENUE
(216) 332-9788
Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

KOENREIGH, ELIZABETH LOUISE
1451 EAST ELEVENTH STREET
(216) 337-9243
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); AFS (3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3); Interact (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee (3); White Christmas Committee (3, 4).

KORNBAU, AMY JO
178 ROSE AVENUE
(216) 337-8143
Interact (3, 4); Color Guard (3, 4); AFS (3, 4); Prom Committee (3); White Christmas Committee (3, 4); White Christmas Treasurer (4); Yearbook Staff (3, 4); Basketball Sweetheart Court (4).

KORNBAU, STEVEN ROBERT
562 FRANKLIN STREET
(216) 332-1670
Baseball (1); Drafting (3, 4); Drafting Club (3, 4).

KOWALCZYK, MICHAEL SCOTT
1237 WEST STATE STREET
(216) 337-5931
LANTERMAN, LISA LYNN
518 WASHINGTON AVENUE
(216) 337-7927
LESCH, MICHAEL A
305 WEST EIGHTH STREET
(216) 332-5863
Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Key Club (3, 4); Prom Committee (3); Journalism (4).

LITTLE, TINA LOUISE
763 NEW GARDEN
(216) 337-6428
President-Steno II (4); Soccer (2); Key Club; Dance Line; O.E.A. Club; White Christmas Committee; Prom Committee; Volleyball Score Keeper; Regional Competition.

LOOMIS, STEPHANIE ANN
833 NORTH HOWARD
(216) 337-9432
Treasurer-Graphic Communications.

LOUK, DAVE ALLEN
656 CUNNINGHAM ROAD
(216) 332-9283
President-Steno II (4); Soccer (2); Key Club; Dance Line; O.E.A. Club; White Christmas Committee; Prom Committee; Volleyball Score Keeper; Regional Competition.

MADISON, PAUL
1318 WEST STATE STREET
(216) 332-5724

MADJARAC, MICHELLE LYNN
290 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(216) 332-0118
Yearbook Staff (3, 4); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Interact Club (3); AFS (3).

MAGYAROS, ROBERT MARTIN
843 AETNA STREET
(216) 337-6949
Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Wrestling (3); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Art Guild (1, 2, 4); French Club (1, 2); Prom Committee (3).

MARINO, SAMUEL JOSEPH
1801 WHINNERY ROAD
(216) 337-6256
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2); Academic Challenge (2).

MARROULIS, CYNTHIA LEE
446 W. 4TH STREET
(216) 332-0420
Intensive Office Education Steno (3, 4); White Christmas Assistant Chairperson (4); White Christmas Committee (3, 4); OEOA Treasurer (3); OEOA Secretary (4); O.E.A. Regional Competition (3, 4).

MARTINELLI, GAYLE ANN
620 SOUTH UNION
(216) 337-8242
Art Guild (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3); Drama Club (3, 4).

MAY, DEWY
565 OHIO AVENUE
(216) 337-9822
McCALLISTER, DELBERT CLEARANCE JR.
279 N. LINCOLN AVENUE
Football (1); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); FCA (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross Country (2, 3); Accounting II Aide (4).

McCOLUM, JEFFERY ALAN
1152 JONES DRIVE
(216) 337-8873
Alliance High School Auto Body (3, 4).

McCRACKEN, JON WILLIAM
1401 NEWGARDEN AVENUE
(216) 332-9692
Football (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2); Cross Country (2, 3); Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Honor Society (2, 3, 4); Yearbook Photographer (4); Class Secretary (4).

McINTOSH, BECKY
875 JENNINGS AVENUE
(216) 332-1834
McKinney, Chris
590 N. ELLSWORTH AVENUE
(216) 332-8408
Vocational Machines Trad (3, 4).

MENDELSOHN, MICHAEL
Allerweg 18
3101 Wienshausen
W.-Germany
Interact Club (4); Math Team (4) Microprocessor Programming Club (4) German Club (4); Basketball Team Training (4); AFS Club (4) Exchange Student from West Germany (4).

MENNING, DAVE ROBERT
1296 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
(216) 332-5195

METCALF, KIMBERLY MARIE
1167 WEST PERRY STREET
(216) 332-0825
Pep Club (1, 4) Key Club (3, 4); Prom Committee (3); After Prom Committee (5); Science Aide (3, 4); Office Aide (4); Mechanical Drawing Aide (4); Track (4); Pepette (4); History Aide (4) Basketball Homecoming Court (4).

METZ, KIMBERLY DIANE
642 FRANKLIN AVENUE
(216) 332-9842
O.E.A. Club (3); Drama Club (3).

MILHEIM, DAVID LYMAN
2322 KENNEDY DRIVE
(216) 332-4094
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Class Vice President (1); Class Secretary (2); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee (3).

MILLER, RUTH E.
948 LIBERTY STREET
(216) 337-7270
Math Aide (1, 2); Library Aide (4); Yearbook Staff (3); Intensive Office Education Clerical/Accounting (3, 4); O.E.A. Regional Competition Placed Fourth in Job Manual Pre-Employed (3); Kent State Competition (3).

MILLION, BILL
438 VINE STREET
(216) 337-6875
Automechanics (3, 4).

MITCHELL, JEFFREY ALLAN
545 AETNA AVENUE
(216) 332-8252
Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Academic Challenge (2, 3); German Club (2, 3, 4); Band (1).

MOFFETT, GREGORY ERIC
2273 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE
(216) 337-7164
Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); Football (1); Band (1, 2).

MOORE, LISA MICHELE
1851 FAIRVIEW COURT
(216) 337-7033
Spanish Club (1, 4).

MORRIS, KENNETH
2274 KENNEDY DRIVE
(216) 332-5138

MORRISSEY, KERRY ANN
1286 MAPLE STREET
(216) 332-5537
Drama Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); Honor Society (3); "Oklahoma" (3) "The Hobbit" (3) Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Majorette (4); Stage Band (4); White Christmas Committee (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Salem Junior Music Club (4); Salem Music Makers (1, 2, 3, 4); Esther Odoran Award (1, 2, 3); Who's Who Among American High School Students (3); Choir Aide (4); Mu Alpha Theta (3).

MURPHY, JAMES
1314 FRANKLIN AVENUE
(216) 332-0292
Vocational Machine Trades (3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

NEWTON, BRANT
1380 N. LINCOLN AVENUE
(216) 332-4981

NICHOLS, DEBORAH LYNN
1885 WHINNERY ROAD
(216) 332-8668
Drama Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (2, 3, 4); AFS (3, 4); Interact (2, 3, 4); Color Guard (2, 3, 4); White Christmas Dance Committee (3, 4).

NOLL, JOE
786 E. 4TH STREET
(216) 332-1109
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1); Prom Server (2); Interact (2, 3, 4); Prom Committee (3); Journalism (3).

NOWICKI, MICHAEL ANDY
624 E. 6TH STREET
REYNOLDS, BONNIE HOPE
329 NEW GARDEN AVE.
Spanish Club (2); Drama Club (3); Intensive Office Education Clerical/Accounting (3, 4); O.E.A. Member (3, 4); Regional Competition (3, 4); State Competition (4); Senior Index Editor Yearbook (4).

RITCHIE, GEORGE T.
1755 SHADY LANE
(216) 332-5602

ROBERTS, DAVID PAUL
2384 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE
(216) 337-9449
Basketball (1); Key Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

ROBERTS, MELISSA ALICE
2339 MERLE ROAD
(216) 337-7044
Cheerleader (1, 2, 3); Student Council (2); Yearbook (2); Prom Committee (3); Key Club (4); From Server (2); Buckeye Girls' State Alternate (3); Basketball Homecoming Court.

ROOF, PEARL
516 FRANKLIN AVE.
(216) 332-9648
Intensive Office Education Clerical/Accounting (3, 4).

ROSS, ANTHONY DOMENIC
1272 STEWART ROAD
(216) 337-7349
Football (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

ROUSE, STEVE THOMAS
735 WEST WILSON
(216) 332-5916

RUFA, DOUGLAS ALLEN
1897 JENNINGS AVENUE
(216) 332-5085
Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

RYSER, AMY SUE
1367 ROBIN AVENUE
(216) 337-7797
Girls Tennis (1, 2, 3); "Funny Girl" (2); Drama Club (2, 3); French Club (1, 2); Interact (3); Prom Server (2).

SANCHEZ, SHAWN PIERRE
2284 OAK STREET
(216) 332-1902
Football (1, 2); Spanish Club (2).

SARGENT, EDWARD RAY JR.
2087 STEWART RD.
(216) 337-9325
Academic Challenge (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); National Merit Letter of Commendation (3).

SCHAEFER, PAULINE ELISABETH
625 HIGHLAND AVENUE
(216) 332-0867
Spanish Club (1, 2, 3); Drama Club (3, 4); Dance-line (3).

SCHAF, TIMOTHY DAVID
682 S. LUNDY AVENUE
(216) 337-8350
Band (1, 2); Wind Ensemble (1, 2); German Club (1, 2, 3); Drama Club (1, 2).

SCHEL, JAMES JOSEPH
749 E. 4TH STREET
(216) 332-5321

Vocational Machine Trades (3, 4); "Oklahoma" (3); SCT (2, 3, 4); SYP (3).

SCHNORRENBERG, DANIEL KENNETH
454 W. 8TH STREET
(216) 337-9843
Football (1, 2, 3).

SCHRODE, BRETT
1843 GARPFIELD ROAD
(216) 332-9146
Vocational Machine Trades (3, 4).

SCOTT, LUANN GAYLE
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Todd & Beverly Couchie
Congratulations on your graduation! We share your pride in this important milestone in your life. May you continue to reach for and to achieve your goals in the years to come. God bless you.

Ronald Reagan

THOMAS E. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE

Dear Seniors:

Your long awaited day is here. It is graduation day — and I extend to each of you my hand. I wish I could personally shake the hand of each and every one of you graduating seniors, the Class of 1985.

I wish, too, that I could whisper in each of your ears to tell you that it is a big world out there and that there are many challenges to be met. I hope you will meet these challenges head-on — and win!

The staff here at Salem High School has over the past years, I am certain, provided you with the very best education possible. It is up to you to take the education they have provided you and make the very best of yourself that you possibly can!

I wish you every success in that life's effort.

Robert E. Sell

Notes from the Mayor's Desk

Class of Eighty-five,

Congratulations on your recent achievement. You have done yourselves proud, and your community is proud of you. My prayer for you; may your future consist of many more accomplishments that will be a tribute, not only to yourselves, but also for the community in which you live.

God bless you all.

Robert E. Sell
SUPERINTENDENT
ROBERT E. POND

To the graduating Seniors:
Thank you for the years you have spent with us. I hope through loving care and training, on our part, we have prepared you in good stead for your life ahead; your life of study, work, parenting and play.
You are now graduating and we send you forth knowing you are stronger, more free, and nearer your goal in life. May all of you have a future filled with the best of everything; you deserve it. Good luck, best wishes, and may the Good Lord smile upon you now and always.

PRINCIPAL
ROB DELANE

Seniors,
During the past four years, we have recognized that it has been our job to help prepare each student to face the future as a member of our democratic society, and to try to enrich the efforts of the home, church and community.
As you embark upon your chosen careers, remember that you must contribute your share in providing leadership and direction to that society.
The demands of our world are many and complicated, but I have no doubt that this senior class will meet the challenges which face them and leave our world a better place in which to live and raise future generations.
It has been a privilege to have been associated with you.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
ANTHONY MONTELEONE

Seniors,
I would like to extend my congratulations and best wishes to all of the seniors who are graduating. You all need to be commended for your drive, dependability, class attendance, cooperation and general attitude. It has been a real pleasure to be associated with you. I sincerely hope that you have a great future and may all of your dreams become a reality.
THE QUAKER CORNERSTONE

As we come to the close of this yearbook, one must consider all that is found within these pages. Not only are there words and pictures and drawings, there are also memories, good-times, and experiences locked in time forever, all to be brought to life once more with merely a flick of the page. What's more, this book represents a dedication to excellence that the average reader can, in no way, relate to. Thousands of hours have been spent by this year's staff in the attempt to produce a unique, consistent, and above all else, interesting yearbook. We have tried to create a work that will bring praise to, not only ourselves, but our school, teachers, and student body as well. Now comes the day of judgement. It is up to you to decide whether or not we succeeded!

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THE ALMA MATER

We honor our high school,
We sing of its praise.
With courage united,
Its colors high are raised.
We all love it dearly,
Our Alma Mater true.
We'll cherish its memories,
Our whole life thru.
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Our whole life thru.
---Barbara Butler Greene

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Nick Watkins,
Editor-In-Chief
ENGLAND'S PRINCE HARRY — Charles and Diana had a second son, Prince Harry, third in line for succession to the British throne.

WORLD SERIES FOR THE TIGERS — The Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one to win the 1984 World Series.

LIBERTY GETS A FACE LIFT — After 98 years of wear, the Statue of Liberty began receiving badly needed repairs, including new iron supports and a new gold-plated torch.

SPACE WALK — Mission specialists aboard the Shuttle Challenger used manned maneuvering units to "walk" in space independent of their spacecraft.

INNOCENT — Former automaker John DeLorean was acquitted after a long and highly publicized trial.

VICTORY — Michael Jackson and his brothers performed 55 concerts on their massive "Victory Tour" throughout the U.S. There had been initial controversy over high ticket prices.
SOVIET FUNERAL — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died on Feb. 9 and Konstantin Chernenko succeeded him.

OLYMPICS, YUGOSLAV STYLE — At the winter Olympics in Sarajevo, the U.S. netted four gold and four silver medals. Scott Hamilton won the men's figure skating and Steve Mahre won the Giant Slalom.

NOT SO TRIVIAL — Trivial Pursuit was the game of the year. Students at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, PA, even built a giant board for a trivia contest.

WHO YA GONNA CALL? — "Ghostbusters", a comedy/horror movie starring Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray and Harold Ramis, was the highest grossing movie of 1984, earning over $200 million by year end.

ELECTION '84 — Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale took part in two televised debates. The debates were close; the election wasn't. Reagan was reelected by a wide margin.

FAMINE IN ETHIOPIA — Millions suffered in northern Africa from a famine caused by several years of drought. Belatedly aware of the tragedy, leading nations rushed food and money to the scene.
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