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What Do You Want MOST For Christmas

It is now Christmas, a time of the year filled with joy, giving, receiving, love, and an air of excitement. The Quaker chose a

Become more understanding towards all people everywhere

Ron Hrvatin

cross section of teachers and students and posed three questions concerning their Christmas wishes for (a) the world, (b) the school, and (c) themselves.

Mr. Marra: I hop 2 for peace,

good will towards men; that the true spirit of Christmas will conthrough the school year meaning cooperation and trying to get the student best prepared for the world; to spend a couple days in a warm climate.

Missy Smith: A tr e smile; a better, open relationship botw en students and teachers; to grow to become more of a person, an individual.

Alan Hoffman: My wishes? World peace, a change in the U.S. government, and a new national

anthem: no dress code: to see everyone getting along.

John Mehno: Revolution; revolution; start the revolution.

Lois Rickman: Students and teachers could be as a whole and make this school more worthwhile; a paid round the world trip. Miss Lane: To bridge the gener-

ation gap; happier students. Gary Herron: I wish for every-

one to g t together and fight pol-

Gordon Luce: I hope for a re-

May everyone find the happiness he seeks

Miss Ulicny

sonable and logical approach to individual liberties.

Ruthanne Musselman: peace and harmony among all the people and nations. In other words no more wars. In school - more s-hool spirit and wipe out the dr ss code.

Patti Hunter: Eternal peace and understanding; students have more say in school affairs; to be understood by the ones I most care

Miss Rafferty: I would like to see the peoples of the world feel empathy for each other and as a result - peace; more electives for students desiring to explore the concepts of new subject matter; to see as many former students as possible.

Mark Brantingham: to see peo-ple get their heads together; a new administration abolish silly rules and the dress code.

Sherry Mason: I wish for a little less attention to non-educational matters, like the dress-code and more attention to real education: a St. Bernard.

Mike Watterson: Update the school like the study halls and the dress code; presents.

Barb Eckfeld: better understanding between peoples; better condi-

> Peace as a practice rather than words

Nancy Fester

tions for learning; a litter of

Mrs. Conser: Love; needed gym



equipment and new books.

Cindy Hughes: Peace of mind for everyone; less apathy; to be well liked by everyone.

Bill Fieldhouse; Lower prices for everything; 200 billion dollars and twenty-five conts.

Ed Emch: I hope for peace; better communication between cliques; Susie wrapped in a package with a pink bow.

Lynn Bozich: Brotherhood; better attitude towards everything. Ramona Catlin: Social barriers the eagerness to learn and the

between students to be eliminated.

ple the ability to make wise and

Miss Yereb: I want o give peo-

just decisions, the strength to carry them out, and the know-ledge to know between the wise and just decisions; give everyone joy of achievement; 300 pairs of panty hose and two more art teachers, an 8-carat diamond and everything I ever wished for.

Mr. Cabas: Three 6' 10" basketball players.

Lisa

Reigns

Basket-

ball

Sweet-

heart



Lisa with the traditional crown, necklace and flowers.

A happy Lisa Tarleton was crowned Basketball Sweetheart during halftime at the Youngstown North-Salem game. Bonnie Dunn, last year's queen, presented Lisa with the traditional basketball necklace. Lisa was chosen by her classmates from a court of seven senior girls. Her court consists of Vickie Neumann, Lynn Bozich, Sherry Mason, Kathy Huffman, Ramona Catlin and Rhonda Shaf-

Lisa, who resides at 490 South

Madison Avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tartleton. She hopes to attend Miami University or Bowling Green in the fall.

A few changes were initiated this year concerning the nominations and the actual voting for the queen. The senior class, instead of the basketball team, nominated the seven candidates. Seniors also voted for the queen, something in which the whole student body used to participate. Other than these minor changes, the traditions have remained the same.

To Be Held At Southeast Elementary School

${f hite\ Christmas\ 23_{rd}}$

The first White Christmas Dance was held 23 years ago, by an elite group of girls. They decided who could and who could not attend the formal dance. They also decided who went with whom. Several years later the committee was expanded to forty girls and the dance was opened to any junior or senior that wished to attend. Now, each year ten seniors and fifteen juniors of the following

year are asked to join the committee. If they accept, each girl is asked to contribute \$10 to get the committee going.

This year's dance will be held on December 23. The dance will not be held at the high school due to construction. It will be held at the Southeast Elementary School. The White Christmas Committee hopes that everyone has a good

Cafeteria; Can't Get A Better Meal For Forty Cents

Lately there has been a growing concern by the students over the quality and quantity of school lunches. Last year the dissent reached a height when a student boycott was used in the hope that it would have some effect on the administration or the cafeteria workers in doing something about lowering the prices of the lunches or giving the students more food for the same price.

The boycott was really carried out backwards. The first thing that was done was the boycott was carried out and then the students wanted to talk about the problem. They should have talked first and then to stress their point further, enacted a boycott. The protest did not accomplish much except that now one can buy an without buying a

When Mrs. Hary, the school dietition, was asked what she thought about the protest she stated, "It was just something for the students to do and most of them did not know what they were protesting or why." She admitted that the boycott had taken her by surprise and that a large quantity of food was wasted but if the students would have talked first before they began their boycott. she could have explained her position and perhaps compromised with the students in some areas. The main goals of the boycott were lower prices or more food for the same price, the opportunity of buying an extra without buying a whole lunch and more variety in the lunches.

Most of the students would agree that the food served in the cafeteria is not really that bad and the price is really not that high because where else in town



Mrs. Hary, dietician finds it difficult to please students and provide nourishing meals.

could you buy a lunch for forty cents? And many students who bring their lunches also buy an extra for a supplement,

Some of the most widely heard complaints about the lunches is that there is not enough of a selection of snacks. Other students feel that the concession stand should be open during lunch so one could buy potato chips, pop, and other goodies. The main complaint, however, is that there is not variety in the lunches, and many of the students have been complaining about the amount of sandwiches we have been having.

There has also been mentioned the possibility of setting up a student foods committee, where the students could select the lunches for the week. It would work on the basis that the dietition would present a list of a variety of recommended lunches and the committee would choose the most appealing. It may be either a good or bad idea but at any rate the most widely heard compliment about the cafeteria is that the ketchup is great.

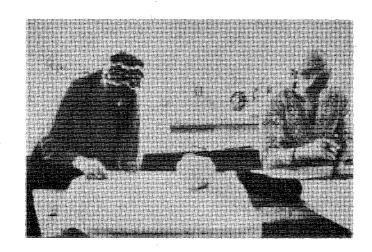
Attended University In Germany Carlson: Teaching German

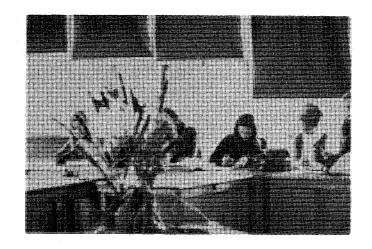
There has been a mid year addition to the Salem High faculty, Mr. Phillip Carlson, who has replaced Mrs. Ruth Zeller. Mrs. Blicker had been substituting for Mrs. Zeller but because of the school's policy, she could only substitute for 90 days.

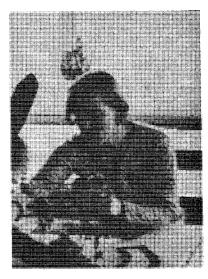
Mr. Carlson spent two months

this last year in Germany, he also attended a university in Germany for a special semester. Before coming to Salem, he taught at McKeesport High.

When asked about his aim in the classroom, he stated. "I want those who go to Germany to mesh into the society with as little trouble as possible."







Art Department Experiments with Self-Expression

by Cyndy Kleinman

Though many students go through high school with a sense of non-accomplishment, those who have spent even one year in the Salem High art department have that feeling. Accomplishment is the keynote of the art department along with self-evaluation, selfexpression and self-discovery.

The success and diversification of the art department is easily traced to Miss Janis Yereb, SHS s' sole full-time art teacher. Hr classes are a reflection of her own attitude toward life which emphasizes experimentation and confidence in one's own ability. An imaginative innovator, Miss Yereb has succeeded in expanding and specializing art courses two years ago, in an attempt to give serious art students a chance to do in-depth study in the fields of their choice.

Her plans for the future are even more daring, and she looks forward to completion of the new tech wing extension, which will put another studio and additional classroom and storage space at the disposal of an already overcrowded and evergrowing art depar ment.

This added space will allow for even more courses to be added to the curriculum and nessecitate the hiring of another teacher. These new courses would include one's in sculpture, architecture, interior design, art appreciation, and a fond dream of Miss Yereb's, a humanities course.

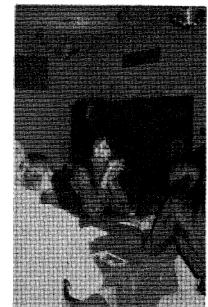
Students interested, even casually, in art, should not shy away from the idea of enrolling in the

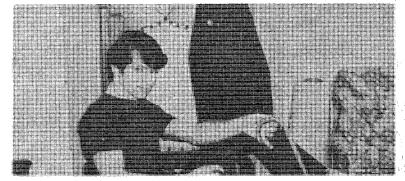
program because they are afraid they have no talent. The aim of the art department is not to turn out Picasso's and Leonardo da-Vinci's, though Miss Yereb never rules out the possibility, commenting that her students are "always promising." Instead, her main goal is simply "helping youngsters think for themselves," and teaching them to "interact socially and mentally as well as physically." Her own philosophy to teaching is a casual one. Teaching, to her, is a hobby which she greatly enjoys, and she encourages her students to take an equally relaxed view toward life and its pressures. "Life is very simple," she stated. "It is just people who make it complex."

Even though plans for the future include expansion, the art department already consists of several different branches. There is not only Art I, which is an experimentation in several fields of art, but also Painting, Graphic Arts and Design.

However, not all eyes are trained solely on the future. Today, students are working busily on projects of their own in attempts to prepare their works for National Scholastic Competition which is held yearly. Last year, Salem students copped a nearly phenomenal twenty - one awards, with high hopes for this year.

Also, students are working on a backdrop for the White Christmas Dance, and making plans for the May show, which is an annual exhibition Salem students put on by themselves, displaying their own art work. In all, the art department students are enrolled in this school's most exciting and enriching program.





Bob Explains, "... and that Was the End of My Musical Career"

Bob Lepley, a totally different. senior here at Salem High, revealed his Christmas spirit of giving by saying that if he could give the whole world something for Christmas, he would "put a chicken in every pot." (We recently heard that Bob was running for the '72 Presidential Candidacy.)

Realizing his political position, we asked how he felt about women presidents. "Women are more emotional and have trouble putting things of importance in Obviously, perspective. doesn't feel women are qualified, because of their helpless frustra-

Truthfully, Bob, why do you come to school at all? (Pause) 'My friends come to school

!, I don't know!"

Bob does quite a bit with his friends. He shared with us one of his childhood stories:

"Back in the eighth grade, some friends of mine, Bruce Herron, George Steele, and I, started a band called the Bananas. We would practice in Steele's bedroom or actually try to learn to play something since none of us had ever touched a musical instrument before. Our practices consisted of the three of us fighting over who was the most talented, and once in a while Herron would start singing, trying his best to convince Steele and me that he could sing.

We figured we were on our way to the top and would soon have our name in lights. Nothing came out of the act and it later had to be abandoned when I broke Steel's cheap bongoes, which was the only equipment we had outside of Steele's' three string guitar."

Since the Bananas are no longer together, we asked Bob what he wanted to do when he grew up. His answer: "But I'm grown up now, I'm a man. Ha, Ha. Maybe I'll get a job, I don't know. Maybe I'll get married."

As he played drums on his desk, Bob expressed his serious views on narcotics: "Drugs and their effects have been in every newspaper and magazine I've seen. The people who are using drugs now know what can happen and do it any way. Nothing I say or do would change their minds because people don't listen to advice from inexperienced people."

LOOK FOR AMERICA

... Peace on earth ...

It's Christmas — the wonderful time of the year when people are concerned with love, hope and "Peace on earth." Relatives gather together to decorate the house, wrap presents, and send greetings. Friends gather together to go caroling and have parties. Families gather together to go to church and celebrate the birth of the Savior.

. . . Peace on earth . .

A war rages on in a different country. Officers trained in the logistics of war gather together to discuss strategy. Soldiers gather together to fight and kill. The starving and the homeless gather together to find shelter and food. A nation is divided and destroyed by a never ending war.

. . . Peace on earth . . .

A home is lighted by merrily twinkling lights of red and green. A huge tree stands decorated in the family room. Under it are gayly wrapped presents piled high. The anticipation is great for the children. They hang their stockings for Santa, confident that they will be rearded for being "good little girls and boys." They are tucked in bed by adoring mommies and daddies.

... Peace on earth ...

The ghetto is decorated in varying shades of broken glass and litter. The houses are in need of repair if not total renovation. Children are hungry and it is a lonely night for many. They have been good just like the other children, but there is little anticipation here. Santa's sleigh can not reach this area- even Santa seems to fear being mugged.

. . Peace on earth . .

Lately, the material "giving and taking" of the Yuletide season has been criticized for throwing the wrong light on the religious holiday. Christmas has been described by some as a plot of he manufacturers of the world. The real meaning of the Christmas celebration is overlooked as people fret over their gift choices. A child's mind is occupied from his youngest years with thoughts of Santa Claus and toys, rather than Jesus's birth. He learns to reduce the idea of "giving and receiving" to "receiving, period." It is litle wonder that these children grow up to ignore their less fortunate brothers at Christmastime. Perhaps the angels' praises of "Peace on earth-goodwill to all people puts an end to killing and poverty will peace truly reign on the earth.



Fourth Street School sits empty and abandoned, a roost for the pigeonsyet nside perhaps there are more.

School building, which has been condemned for approximately four years, is still sitting empty, waiting for the school board to come to some decision on what to do with it. Numerous windows have been broken, leaving it wide open to vandals, and more frequently, dozens of birds, who have made it their home.

The beautiful old Fourth Street

Superintendenent of Schools Robert Pond, said that the school board has no immediate plans for the building, although at their last meeting it was discussed

with an architectural firms representative whether or not certain parts of the building could be renovated and maintained for general use by the board. However, they came to no conclusions about the situation.

House of Learning is now Home for Pigeons

Pond does not foresee selling the school and property in the near future although they may end up doing that eventually.

All the while the school board

is deliberating the issue, the building itself is getting weaker and weaker. If it wasn't in bad enough condition to be condemned in the

first place, as some people contend, it is fast getting to tat point. It has had very little care. Even the gym, which was added shortly after World War Two, is in bad condition due to its poor upkeep and abuse.

The school, which was built in 1896, was condemned in 1966, after a huge windstorm damaged a wall in it. Its condition has been getting worse each year and it is in undoubtably bad condition now. But never-the-less, it should be kept up enough to at least keep it in the shape it was instead of getting any worse.



Santana Abraxas

Santana Abraxas, Santana s latst release, is almost as good as heir first attempt, Santana. It is afe to say that if you liked Sanana, you should like Abraxas. ineffable driving "Latin Beat" is still present although it s slower and more easy going han in Santana. "Latin rock" is

about the closest one could come to categorizing Santana's fresh new brand of music. The singles released from Santana and Abraxas ("Evil Ways" and "Black Magic Woman," respectively) can give the top forty listener some idea of what Santana sounds like, but the only way to really appreciate their music is to listen to one of their albums at maximum volume. At low volume, Santana loses most of the appeal created by its hard, driving guitar, organ, bingos, and drums.

'Samba Pati,'' Carlos Santana's contribution, is our favorite, with excellent guitar work by him, followed by two other excellent sings. "Hope You're Feeling Better" and "Mother's Daughter," both written by the drummer Gregg Rolie. Two tracks could have been done without entirely, "El Nicoya" and "Singing Winds, Crying Beasts," but excluding them, the rest of album is superbly written and performed. It is worth the price to almost anyone woh enjoys music, because it is the kind of music that seems to appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes.

Some of the major activities that the members of Spanish Club will be participating in are the Spanish Club Christmas party and a basketball stand. Also the club is going to show films and have speakers. Pelu, the foreign exchange student from Chile, recently showed slides of her country.

Music Theory

Last year a class in music theory was instituted into the curriculum of Salem High, the instructor being Mr. F. E. Miller, also chief of the choral department of the high school. This class enables a small number of seniors each year to learn the fundamentals of music theory. There are only eleven students She also attended some Spanish classes with a foreign exchange student from Argentina, who is attending school at United Local.

The club is also in the process of planning their annual Spanish Club Banquet. A majority of the club members favor attending either a Mexican or Spanish Restaurant as this would provide the students with an opportunity to try some exotic naive dishes.

Enthusiastic club members have 'gotten into' the Christmas spirit

enrolled for the 1970-71 school year but Mr. Miller hopes to expand the program in the future. One asset of the small class is that each student receives needed individual attention.

For the past few months, this year's class has been deeply engrossed in sight-reading of classical melodies, and writing of tunes as they are dictated from piano by Mr. Miller. Presently the class is engaged in the study and construction of chords. While a student need not necessarily be a band or chair student, some knowby decorating the room with various regional decorations and the traditional Christmas tree.

Funds for the many club sponsored activities are made up of dues and a basketball stand during the home game on Dec. 19.

This year's banquet will include the traditional breaking of the pinata, a colorful paper doll filled with candies and toys. On this note club members wish all a "Feliz Navidad y Prospero Ano Nuevo!'

ledge of the fundamentals of music are essential to an understanding of the subject.

Whereas such a class is a novelty rather than the rule, it is definitely beneficial to the educational system and to the knowledge needed to produce a wellrounded student. It allows a student to become more appreciative of fine music, have an interesting break from the normal routine classes, and expand his horizons in order to become a better and more knowledgeable human being.

Peace or Anti-Christ?

The following article is being rerinted from an issue of the Elks nagazine on orders of Salem Senor High Assistant Principal John abas. Mr. Cabas feels that it is me some light is thrown on a ubject long shrouded in the darkess of radicalism.

This is the symbol worn by nany of today's young people and known as the "Peace Symbol." le wonder how many of them, or ou for that matter, know the real naning of this symbol?

"Peace Symbol" omething that is the product of day's restless youth. It was well nown back in the middle ages nd was known either as the Crow's Foot' or the "Witches 'oot.'' Now are you ready for the THIS ∍al shock? WAS THE IGN OF THOSE WHO WER PPOSED TO CHRISTIAINITY! is a Broken Cross turned upde down. Now do you see why it a subtle sign of those who are oposed to Christianity?

It is used today as a central part

of the national symbolism of Communist Russia. It appears the Communists are winning their battle for the minds of our youth. They are making special efforts to capture the attention of today's youth in America. Many young people are familiar with the Peace Symbol and wear it as jewelry and even paint it on their cars. They wear it as a "fad" gadget, not realizing they are supporting the emblem of Anti-Christ, the Broken Cross.'

Submitted to Ohio Elks Newsette

L. N. Stracner Baton Rouge, La. (The High Twelvian) Reprint-Nov. issue Toledo Masonic Bulletin

The above taken from Ohio Elks Newsette, page 8, December, 1970. Opinions on the "Peace Symbol" article from students will be appreciated. Please submit opinionated statements to te Quaker Office by January 8th, 1971.

Have A Holly-Jolly Christmas This Year

by Gordon Luce

As one thinks of Chrismas this year, it becomes very difficult for him to ignore the feeling of uselessness and the utter lonely emptiness that go with it. This year more than ever the ideals and hopes that are linked with the Christmas season seem to be trampled in the mud like somebody's bad dreams, while the influences of evil which pervade this planet go unchecked without so much as a pause in deference to the holiday. This Christmas will see the war in Vietnam raging as savagely as ever, in spite of the interminable promises that have been made for our withdrawal. This Christmas will be witness to the deaths by starving of whoknows-how-many Indian and Pakistanian children, who would be alive on New Year's Day if we weren't sitting around stuffing our gullets so full that we couldn't get up from the table. On Christmas Day this year millions of

children, supposely raised by the Ten Commandments, will, in keeping with a sick and inhuman ritual, receive millions of toy guns with which they can run around like bloodthirsty maniacs to fill full of holes the first imaginary Jap to venture from behind the living room sofa. On December 25th millions of hopeless, helpless ghetto-dwellers will look out of their dreary slum apartment windows into the drabness of the alleys below, and wonder just what in the name of Whatever

Christmas is really all about And ourselves? As we put away our tons of turkey, our gallons of wine, and exchange our half-sincere blessings, maybe, just maybe we'll take time out to remember just what Christmas is all about — peace on earth, good will toward men. And with that thought in mind as we size up the world about us, we probably will see that it wouldn't be such a bad idea for Christ to come around again. It's not as if he couldn't do some good.

Put Your Poems In Print

Many Salem High School students are unknown poets. Few will die in the gutter, as most have enough of a realistic sense to see that this beautiful occupation doesn't make most people rich. However, a number of students pursue this intrest as a pasttime. The interest of the student seems to flair for one bright moment his sophomore or junior year, then die before the senior year is begun. The reason for this waning of interest is the fact that there is no outlet for the student's works at art. And so, sadly

enough, most poems are placed in a notebook and shoved in some cramny in the wall. (So to speak.) The Bi-Weekly, which has print-

ed a small number of poems would like to extend to all students the opportunity to put your poetry in print. Any poems submitted to the bi-weekly office will be considered for entry into an issue.

Students are requested to bring their poems to the Quaker office without the poets name on the poem. Next give Mrs. Chappell, bi-weekly advisor your name and the name of your poem. Thus the judges can assure you of a less biased opinion of each poem. Poems which you wish to be printed in the next issue of the bi-weekly should be submitted before Christmas vacation.



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Salem plays Timken tonight; Face Struthers Saturday

by Rick Herron

When Salem travels to face Canton Timken tonight they will be trying to stop a three game losing streak but will have a hard time doing it against a tough Trojan ball club. Timken trounced Akron North, North with a center 6'9' Dave Davis, who scored more than half of his team's points with 28, trailed the Quakers 15:11 at the end of the first period but took the lead by half-time and never lost it again although the Quakers battled to within 3 at the final buzzer. Bob Rutousky paced the Quakers with 18 markers and Jim Shoff added 13, Jim Wooding celebrated his birthday by connecting for his season high of 12 points. Just the week before Salem lost to Youngstown North on Friday night and Ravenna Saturday. Youngstown North one of the favorites to capture the Youngstown series crown, took a commanding lead at half-time by over 20 points. All Youngstown City Quarterback Bevly led the Bulldog attack which held the Quakers to only 19 points in the first 2 quarters. Half-time came as a relief to both the fans and the Lisa Tarleton crowned basketball Queen during the half-time ceremonies Coach Cabas tried desperately to pull his club together for the 2nd half. The Quakers came out battling in the 3rd period and cut the lead from 20 to 14. Bob Daley sank 4 field goals for eight points in that quarter to lead a determined Salem.

In the 4th Quarter a stinging Salem press set up a couple of quick baskets and caused numerous North turnovers and suddenly had Salem on the Bulldog's tails. The crowd was in hysterics with Quakers not only fighting North but also the clock. But they

lost both battles. Time slipped away and an amazing Salem comeback was stopped 70-63 handing the Quakers their initial loss of the young season.

The next day at Ravenna the Cabas club were beaten again. Ravenna with a slight height advantage rolled to a 65 52 victory. It is Salem's worst defeat so far this year and Cabas was displeased with all of his starters except Shoff who hit 19 points and Rat who finished with 18.

Shoff leads in the scoring department with 79 points, good for a 19.7 average. Rat has a 17.3 average compiling 69 points, and he is also the team's rebounding leader.

Tomorrow night last year's nemisis Struthers comes to town. The Wildcats have lost much of



last year s zip. Big Calvin Murphy has graduated and their 6' 5" forward Kerleck is now playing for tall Boardman. The Quakers should beat Struthers (2-2) who lost last week to Poland 48-40. And



if everything goes right and Salem plays as they did against Youngstown North in the second half, they could pull out of this 3-3.

While the varsity will attempt to halt a losing streak, John Borelli's reserve team will try to keep their winning streak alive tonight. The unbeaten JV's are currently 4-0. They edged Youngstown North 52-Ravenna 55-40 and Akron North 51-42 the past weeks. Borelli has gotten steady performances from Juniors Mike Cosgrove, Tim Davis, Jim Shivers and Cramner; Sophomores Dan Chamberlain, Ron Riley, Barry Karnofel, Shane Franks, and Freshman John Botu. The Reserves have had good outside shooting from Cos-Franks, Cramner Chamberlain. Tim Davis has been an outstanding rebounder and Coach Borelli has high praise for Barry Karncfel's defense.

The JV game will start at 6:30 tomorrow night and the Varsity Contest will begin at 7:30.

Special Christmas Issue

The Who answer Your Christmas Questions. Nancy Fester Writes: Is there really a Santa Claus?

Dear Nancy: Yes there is a Santa Claus. He is at Persky's at this very moment. He is also at the Eastwood Mall, Hills, Almart and other area stores and streets.

Mr. Charter Merrill Writes: I cannot afford to buy my son a present this year. What should I do?

Dear Mr. Merrill (Scrooge): Take the boat back.

Bruce Herron Writes: I have just bought a brand new tuxedo, a pair of skin tight black chinos, a Van Dyke Fu Manchu, a pair of black Italian Needle point shoes, and I've already made reservations to eat, all for White Christmas. Now I don't want to go. What should I do?

Dear Bruce: Ugo to Pucci's and explain to him. You should get your money back.

Carnac's Christmas Forecast—Carnac forsees Bob Rutousky pulling a "How to Play Defense for Children of all ages" book out of his Christmas stocking - Carnac sees Jim Shoff on Christmas morning trading his "silly sano" to Jay for Jay's Basketball See and Say. — Carnac sees Jeff Shasteen receiving his very own Salem Quaker basketball jersey on Christmas-a reserve jersey that is - Barb Capel wants us to announce that she'll still be doing her nightly midnight driving the Christmas vacation and that Linda Bennett still will be riding shotgun.

Did you notice Michele Smith singing with the boys in the Robe Choir concert? That's because Michele said she sings tenor. That's right, she means with "ten or" twelve boys around.

Vicki Newman is a nice girl and speaks her honest opinion, but we all know that after the sweetheart dance.

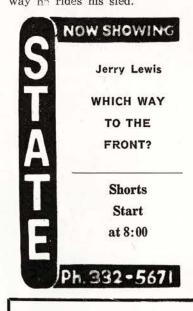
Salem may include skiing

This winter the Salem Quakers might take to the slopes pending the formation of the new ski team. The idea proposed by Art Lange was recently OK'd by the Administration. Our principal Joseph Marrow and his vice John Cabas (who also seconds as head Basketball coach) gave personal donations. Mr. Marrow gave up three pairs of cherished army winter underwear and Mr. Cabas presented Art with a copy of his prepared pep talks that he says will get anyone "fired up."

Mr. Lange's idea came along at a very opportune time as it is cold out (one of the necessities of skiing is snow and one of the necessities for snow is cold weather)



and Art and many other boys have nothing better to do than figuring new ways to cheat on Chemistry tests. Because of the fact that no one really knows how to ski almost anyone could be Salem's next supersportsman. Even you Tommy Thomson. Any boys who are interested can contact Art Lange at 7-8824 or Gary Saunders at 7-6084. You may remember that Gary won an award last year in the Bi-Weekly for the amazing way he rides his sled.



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Salem's Wrestlers Bow To West Branch

Bennett says Lightweights are "inexperienced"

by John Volio

The Salem Matmen looked impressive against West Branch even though they were handed a 30 to 26 loss. The grapplers got off to a very slow start as they 'ell behind 18 to nothing before 30b Plegge could manage to get a draw and put Salem on the poard. After Plegge's draw the next two Salem boys were pinned and the grapplers found themselves even further behind 30-2.

But then things started looking up for Salem as Rick Carreon won his match after that with wins by Hilliard by decision, Cook by a pin, Kackner by decision, Odorizzi by a pin and Miller by a pin.

It seemed Salem's biggest problem comes in its light weights. Coach Bennett said his weights are inexperienced but expects them to improve greatly with more experience.

The wrestlers will not be hard to

spot this week. They will be the people skipping lunch and running through the halls as they try to lose weight for the State weigh in which is this Saturday. A lot of people don't know the pain and the agony these boys go through every day trying to keep their weight down. They'll wear sweat clothes to practice, they will fast for 24 hours, some will even go as far as wearing sweat clothes to bed and put an electric blanket on high to sweat out that final pound. With this kind of determination and self reliance they deserve a lot of respect, win or lose.



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