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by Randy Montgomery

On December first, Salem High School proudly received Chris Lange as the basketball sweetheart for the 1972-73 season. Members of the court were Alice Begalla escorted by Chip Baillie, Bev Herron escorted by Lance Steffel, Bobbie Ingram escorted by Bob Jelen, Darby Myers escorted by Vince Schehl, Becky Sutter escorted by an ex-roundballer Dave Raymond, Patti Ursu escorted by Tom Thompson, and Ann Zimmerman escorted by Jeff Shasteen. Miss Lange's escort was Jim Shivers.

Alice, Bev, Becky, Patti, and Ann were all cheerleaders for the red and black this year.

Some 2,300 people saw senior class president Tim Smith crown Chris, as last year's queen, Jeanne Landwert, was away at college and unable to attend the event.

The basketball year is very long and our schedule is one of the toughest in the state, but one thing is for sure, with total school support and Chris and her court cheering the Quakers on, it could provide some very long nights for all Salem opponents.

A dance was held immediately following the game in the cafe-



Crown Cage Queen

teria with music provided by the Merry Christmas. A good crowd turned out at the dance to honor Chris and her court. The cafeteria was decorated in honor of all the chosen girls and all of S.H.S. celebrated.

The December first game was not a total success as the Quakers dropped a 44-34 decision to Youngstown North. It was the Quakers

first home game and first loss of the season but there is great hope around S.H.S. that our newly crowned sweetheart will bring much luck and success to our Mighty Salem Quakers.

The night finally came to an end and it was looked back upon as the night Chris Lange began her long reign as the new 1972-73 basketball sweetheart.

Student Teachers Complete Assignments



Front (l. to r.) B. Bailey, J. Sefera, G. Gallo. Back row - M. Martell, M. Hirschman, D. Buckler.

Student teaching is a valuable learning experience for both the student teachers and the students. This short 11 week period has brought times of frustration and problems, as well as those of fun and enjoyment to six Kent State seniors who complete their student teaching today at SHS. Composed of three women and three men the group consists of:

Miss Becky Bailey (March '73): She has taught theater and speech under Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Milligan. She was also in charge of makeup for THE CRUCIBLE. "I

couldn't have done it without Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Milligan," she commented.

Miss Marcia Hirschman (March '73): Has taught U.S. History, Math, and Social Studies for Miss Rafferty and Mr. Krivanok. She adds, "Before I came to Salem most of what I knew was theoretical. Now I have the practical knowledge."

Miss Glenda Gallo (March '73): U.S. History and P.O.D. teacher under Mr. Bennett and Mr. Mentis, "I have enjoyed teaching a great deal. It has been a very val-

uable learning experience."

Mr. Dave Buckler (March '73): has taught English for Mr. Mucci and Mrs. Miller and comments, "In most instances I have found the people here to be helpful, cooperative — warm and friendly at times."

Mr. John Sefera (June '73): Has been teaching Math and Algebra supervised by Mrs. Eckstein, Mr. Bosu, and Mr. Rogos. "Teaching at Salem has been a pleasant experience."

Mr. Mike Martell (June '73): Has been the student art teacher for Miss Yereb and Mrs. Polshaw. A very honest comment was given when he said, "The art faculty and students were just too much."

Most of what student teachers know when they get here is just theory. The real knowledge comes in the classroom. The classroom is where they are made or broken. Some people have the idea that student teachers are paid for the work they do here. Actually they are paying to teach us.

Student teaching is the most important time in a future teacher's life. This statement made by one of the six teachers will show you why, "When I first went into education I didn't want to be a teacher. Now I do."

Fiestas, Pinatas, amor y paz

by Michele Ivan

The holiday season is upon us once again with all its feelings of love and goodwill. The Spanish department of the High School celebrated this blessed time in many different ways.

The festivities started out with a fantastic party sponsored by the Spanish Club. This party is an annual get together of Spanish Club members and foreign exchange students. Among these foreign exchange students was a young girl from Canfield whose native home is Chile.

With the school cafeteria decorated with pinatas and other dec-

orative pieces the students enjoyed the entire evening. Along with the great abundance of Spanish food.

Along with the Spanish Club party each Spanish class will decorate for the holiday season. Various activities were enjoyed. Included in these activities were many games and the traditional breaking of the pinatas. In Spain the pinatas hold the gifts and to celebrate they hang them and try to release the gifts inside by breaking them with a stick.

The students also sang well known Christmas carols in Spanish. Other special music was added to the festivities by the play-

ing of Spanish records.

The party seemed to be enjoyed by all those in attendance. The true Christmas spirit was felt by all the students and teachers alike. Mrs. Calesi also told stories about Spanish Christmas cards she has.

Christmas seems to be a worldwide festive season in our school. The customs may vary from country to country, but the longing for love and peace is all the same.

The entire Spanish department wishes everyone a Feliz Navidad and a happy New Year filled with love and peace.

Band-Choir Perform

by Kay Green

On December 17 our high school band and choir will perform for the public. The concert will take place in the High School Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

The band will perform Handel's Overture to the Messiah, "Christmas Moods," "A Christmas Festival," and an arrangement of some 40 different carols in "Good Tidings of Great Joy."

This year the SHS choir has a boys ensemble. It consists of Jack Gilbert, Mike Milhoan, John Filler, Tom Coe, Dave Ray, Ken Rockhold, Drew Green, and Dave Christensen. Sue Shanker is the accompanist. They will sing "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer."

The Senior Girls Ensemble consists of Pam Thorne, Valerie Reed, Gail Millard, Dorothy Vernon, Barb Balsley, Diane Lepping, Lor-

etta Scott, Cathy Inghland, and Judy Renouf. They will perform "It's Beginning to Look a lot Like Christmas."

The choir will perform a "Fanfare for Christmas" with a brass ensemble accompaniment which consists of Tom Stanley, Gordon Kendall, Larry Starkey, Ben Simon, Roger Nordquest, Whit Luce, and Andy Schuller.

They will also do "Gaudeamus Hodie," "A Soalin," "The Three Kings of Orient," "Christmas at Home," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "A Very Merry Christmas," "Frosty The Snowman," and "Ring Those Christmas Bells."

So if you don't have anything to do why not come up to the school on Sunday afternoon and listen to the efforts of the musicians of our school.

Debates, Debates

by Nancy Walter

Debates have been heavy on the minds of at least some of the students of SHS. Particularly those of Mrs. Miles' Persuasive Speech classes, now under the direction of student teacher, Miss Bailey.

It all began about nine weeks ago when the debate groups were picked, and subjects were being chosen and has been a headache ever since. The final groups were: Lisa Roelin, Tom Corl, Dave Coy, and Sue Barrett working on population control; Ormond Long, Karen Blankenship, Mike Webb and Debbie Ulrich working on euthanasia (mercy killings); and Nancy Walter, Randy Montgomery, Dan Hoops, and Steve Votaw working on amnesty for draft resisters.

In preparation for this debate, not only did these students haunt the school library (some of the students consequently suffering from accute attacks of fines, a pitfall of any research paper) but the public library. One group went so far as to talk to professional men dealing with their subject. Another

group was fortunate enough to find that their topic was the subject of two TV specials.

These students were also privileged enough to see a debate worked out in true fashion by Austintown Fitch's Varsity Debate team, coached by Mr. Corano, opposing team. Salem speech students followed this form. Fitch staged a one hour debate based on government supported schools, which was a topic given to them to work on all year by a national organization. This topic will be used in all their debates. The members of this team were: Kelly Schreck, Jim Dyer, who were the affirmative side, and Randy Barringer, and Jo Roberts, who formed the negative side. This debate was video taped for future study by speech students.

The question of which side won the debates was highly opinionated, depending upon which side you happened to be on.

Now that the debates are over, debate team members can look forward to other things such as — term papers?

Drama Club Elects Officers

by Joan Bettis

The newly established drama club is quickly becoming organized for an active schedule. The participation by its members is very enthusiastic, making it, not just another club that has business meetings, and a once a year buffet, but a growing interesting club with many benefits for those interested in the theater.

At the last meeting officers were installed. They are Dan Hoopes president, Steve Votaw vice president, Missy Smith scribe, Peggy Hegel secretary, and Ann Stewart treasurer. Each officer took the oath of his office, and are taking over the responsibilities of heading the club. The installation of these outgoing students, with a great interest in the theater arts, is just another step in the fulfillment of drama club's goals. They have plans to put on one act plays, and to go see plays. The members will be working on the high school production in the spring and will no doubt, be of a great service.

The drama club also honored

nine students as lifetime members of the International Thespian Society. This is not just something you join, but an honor bestowed on those with meritorious participation in theater arts. This membership is gained through the acquisition through work on stage as an actor, and off stage on crews. To be a National Thespian you must have points in both areas. The students receiving this honor are Missy Smith, Scott Thiel, Mike Allison, Ann Stewart, Peg Hegiel, Ellen Schneider, Judy Renouf, Dena Paporadis, and Joan Bettis. Congratulations to these students, and good luck to the drama club.

There are lots of ways to wish someone a joyous yuletide season like Feliz Navidad, Joyeux Noel, and Froliche Weinachten, but the best way is just to say Merry Christmas. From the staff of the Bi-Weekly we wish you all a Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ONE NIGHT STAND

On a recent interview with Rudy, you know, that famous reindeer with the red nose so bright that leads Santa's sleigh on the very special night, well anyway — it was discovered he'd just returned from Florida. He states this explains his red nose — but if anyone has seen him leading that sleigh not exactly straight from house to house they might wonder . . . Rudy has been resting almost a year in sunshiny (ha) Florida with all his beautiful dears(?).

Because of the constant threat of REINS Rudy kept asking "Is

it raining dear? Rudy is now ready and reindeering to go. However, if you are watching for him, his appearance has changed somewhat this year. He's wearing some groovy shades to lessen the glow from his nose, and maybe to protect his eyes from the glare of the beautiful snow.

If you are wondering how Rudy obtained his yearly one night stand (?) just keep wondering! Do you really want to know? All right. Rudy was picked by Jolly Ol' St. Nick because of his bright red nose. Why? One Christmas Eve there was too much fog for



Santa's yearly jog so Rudy was selected and as a result no longer neglected by the other reindeer. Rudy's job is really a breeze, but because of the cold he often has to sneeze. Stating this as the only drawback, Rudy said he loves his job and wouldn't give it up for anything or anyone (Sorry all you dears!) He's very excited about this year's trip and says all the gifts are "hip." "Even though only once a year, for me it's more than enough cheer." MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM RUDY! !

Parting Remarks From Our Kangaroo

by Judy Renouf

Here is a parting look at your kangaroo, complete with some of the questions you've been wanting to ask me.

Do you eat the same foods as we do? What does kangaroo meat taste like?

Well, we don't eat kangaroo meat — our pets do! Our foods are very similar, actually, you eat more bread and pastries than we do and we eat more fresh fruit.

How would you like a year without Valentine's Day, July 4th, Halloween, and Thanksgiving? If you don't think you could take it, don't come to Australia, because we don't have any of those holidays. We do have Australia Day, AN-AC Day, and the Queen's Birthday, though.

Just a few words about kangaroos. They don't go hopping down our streets or into our backyards. And I've never ridden a kangaroo to school!

From what I've seen, kids here have a lot more freedom than they do in Australia. You have our driver's license earlier, easier access to a car generally, and not as much homework to do. The many and varied school activities keep many young people busy outside the home.

People have asked me some



very funny questions in the past year. How do you like it here? Of course they're interested, but what else could I say but that I like it very much? Never fear — it's the truth! And how about "What's it like in Australia?" The answer to that isn't just a few words. And when I came back to school this year, "What are you doing back?"

I'm not trying to discourage you from asking questions. Any exchange student is always pleased to answer questions. It's a great way of learning and exchanging ideas.

It has been said that all good things must come to an end. MY YEAR HAS BEEN ONE OF THOSE THINGS. It has been a very full and exciting year. I will leave in January very thankful to you all for a year I will never forget. Thank you for being beautiful people.

Review

by Mary Kay Binns

One of the world's first rock groups, Deep Purple is at the height of its career. **Purple Passages** brings together highlights of their first three albums. Deep Purple's first two albums were not available in the United States and are still hard to get. **Purple Passages** has several hit singles on it, a few such as, **Hush** and **Kentucky Woman**.

Hey Joe is also on this two-record set album which was a big hit for Jimi Hendrix. Deep Purple consisted of Rod Evans (lead vocals), Jon Lord (organ), Nick Simper (bass), Ritchie Blackmore (lead guitar), and Ian Paice (drums) at the time of this recording but now Ian Gillan and Roger Glover have joined the group after Rod Evans and Nick Simper signed with other groups. Purple Passage is a record must for your musical library.

Poem

the stars lace the trees with dancing jewels and the wind sings carols. snowflakes skip through the sky like crystals of sugar falling onto fresh-baked cookies.

this is christmas

bells chime in the distance and carolers sing familiar songs. laughter fills the air, along with whispered conversations about soon-to-be purchased gifts

this is christmas

kitchens burst with holiday treats and wonderful smells, and the aroma of pine adds a special fragrance to each house.

this is christmas

bright lights glow from once dark windows. santa appears in department stores that overflow with toys.

this is christmas

smiles find themselves on the faces of old and young, accompanied by dancing eyes and rosy cheeks.

this is christmas

the endless gifts under glittering trees make little children squeal with delight

this is christmas

a small boy hugs his only present to him. his eyes bright with excitement and wonder.

this is christmas

the steeple bell of a church invites us inside for only an hour. We find another christmas in that hour . . . we find a glow in our hearts, a light in our souls, a joy in our spirit

we find love.

Bunk and Bullwinkle

Recently in the "Quaker" there was a letter to the editor complaining about the quality and amount of the cafeteria food. This letter brought out some very good points that ought to be answered. If we are truly serious about our complaints then, we, as students, should do more than just talk. This applies to any problem in our school from a complaint of poor food to a student lounge. If the student body can present a convincing argument with facts to back them up, there just might be something accomplished. However, the complaint must go through the proper channels. Any administration is going to completely ignore any request if they associate that request with any sort of trouble or

disruption. If our administration sees that we can be a responsible student body, then perhaps it can act upon our requests and look into our complaints. What we cannot be if we expect to get anything done, is apathetic. We cannot sit back and say "Oh well, what's the use? It never does any good anyway." If we really intend to try and do something, we've got to work at it, get all our facts, and present our argument. It would take work though, and it might mean that a few students would have to act a little more responsible and quit making it so hard for the other 90 per cent of the students. Then maybe, just maybe, we'd get something accomplished.

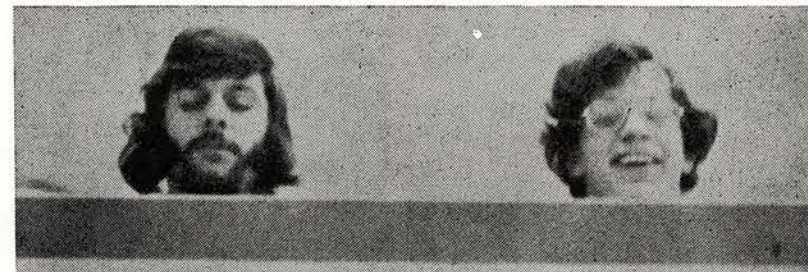
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THE GRIMMERLING'S TIMES ARE CHANGING

DICTIONARY ACCORDING TO . . .

. . . the Cavemen; King Arthur's time; the 1950's; Today; and Tomorrow.

word	translation
cavemen - rock	not edible
King Arthur	to sway hither and tither
1950's	music (as in ROCK & ROLL)
now	riot weapon
tomorrow	a specimen from Mars
caveman - dog	edible
King Arthur	man's companion
1950's	an ugly girl
now	a very slow car
tomorrow	obsolete
caveman - hit	sound man makes when he has the hittups
King Arthur	to strike upon
1950's	a Chuck Berry song
now	slang for smoking illegal drugs
tomorrow	slang for smoking legal drugs
caveman - foot	word used before the word food, was invented, (as in - put your foot in mouth)
King Arthur	a part of the body used for measuring
1950's	something to put your blue suede shoes on
now	something to hold your toes on with
tomorrow	a part of the body that is useless, except, maybe to put in your mouth
caveman - uga bugga	ugga bugga
King Arthur	look! an insect!
1950's	a new dance
now	an old dance
tomorrow	DOES NOT COMPUTE
caveman - legs	favorite part of dinosaur
King Arthur	favorite part of fair maiden
1950's	favorite part of Mary Lou, my steady
today	name of stockings
tomorrow	favorite part of ROBOT, my steady

Christmas Spirit

by Diane Curtis

As you're walking down the halls you might notice some of the changing rooms. Take a look at some of the decorations that have been put up.

Instead of a Christmas tree this year, German Club has made a large wreath for their room. French students are making Christmas cards while the Spaniards are papier-macheing pinatas.

Across the hall B.O.E. seniors made a bulletin board of Santa and his reindeer. Juniors made colored stencils for the windows. Farther down the hall reindeer and stockings mark the progress of typing students. The faster the fingers the farther the reindeer.

Downstairs Mrs. Cozza's door stands out with its red covering and green foil Christmas tree. The Home Ec room has a live tree with all hand-made ornaments of felt and wood.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Nuts and Bolts

Hello again. Two weeks ago I told you that Nuts and Bolts is a column I've begun to write. Then I started talking about why you should be careful in choosing what kind of work you want to do when you're out of school. I said that you should pick a job and then find out about it. You may be wondering, "where do I FIND OUT?" Well, I've been shown a place. It's a book entitled the **Dictionary of Occupational Titles**. It was put out in 1965 by the U.S. Employment Service, and it comes in two volumes. In it, you can get facts about every kind of job from goose herder to fancy wire drawer (honest, they're in there), and several thousand jobs in between. It would be ridiculous to try to list

even a small fraction of them here, so you'll have to look at the books yourself. You should anyway; some of those job names are hilarious. On a more serious note, though these books are very useful. You can look up a specific job (Panama-hat smearer, for instance), or you can look up a general type of work, such as sales-type jobs or machinery occupations.

The **Dictionary of Occupational Titles (D.O.T.)** comes, as I said, in two volumes. Book II lists various broad areas of work, and then lists jobs under these areas. It also gives the qualifications you'll need (training time, abilities, etc.) If you're interested in getting these jobs, I'll be telling you how to use

Volume II in the next **Quaker**. Right now, Volume I.

Volume I is really just a big job dictionary. The jobs are listed alphabetically. Under each job title there's an explanation of what the person does. There's also a six-digit number. The first three digits place the job into what they call an "occupational group." The other three digits tell a little more about the job itself. Let's look at the first three digits.

All the jobs in the **D.O.T.** are in one of nine "occupational categories." Within each "category" there are some "divisions," and in each "division" there are "occupational groups." The first digit in the six-digit number tells what "category" the job is in. For example, secretaries are in category 2, Sales and Clerical Occupations, so the first digit would be a 2. The first and second digits together give the "division." Secretaries

are in division 20, (stenography, typing, and filing), so the second digit would be a 0. All three digits together put the job in its "occupational group." The third digit for secretaries is 1, and they are in group 201, the secretaries group.

The second three digits tell whether the job deals mainly with data, people, or things. The fourth digit covers data, the fifth digit covers people, and the sixth covers things. A low digit means that the job has a lot to do with whatever the digit represents. A high digit means that the job doesn't have too much to do with it. For example, a scientist, who works with a great deal of data (paperwork, figuring, etc.) would have a low fourth digit (a 0, 1, or 2 perhaps), but higher 5th and 6th digits (maybe 6's, 7's or 8's). A psychologist would have a low fifth digit because he works a lot with people. An auto mechanic works with things, and he would have a pretty low sixth digit.

You can use these 6-digit code numbers in Volume II to look up an overall type of job, without having to look through Volume I to find a lot of specific jobs, which would be scattered all over the dictionary. Once you've found a bunch of jobs of the type you'd like to do in Volume II, then you can come back to Volume I to look up the individual jobs. This may sound a little cloudy. The best way to find out how to use the **D.O.T.** is to go to a guidance counselor's office and look through it yourself. You might take these articles with you. They could help. Next time I'll cover Volume II of the **D.O.T.** Until then, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SHS Teachers See Santa

We have a surprise for the Salem High teachers who thought they were exposing their secret wishes to Santa Claus. In reality he was a roving reporter for the **Quaker Bi-Weekly**. And now to let all you readers in on their wishes.

Mr. Krivonak—an autographed copy of "How to Singlehandedly Beat the Lions" by Bobby Bryant. And a weekend in New York.

Mr. Mucci—a ticket to see the Browns in the Super Bowl. And a poster of Joe Namath in his Dingo boots.

Mr. Hetrick—an Ohio State win in the Rose Bowl.

Mr. Headland—a copy of "How to Stay Young" and 12 autographed baseballs by Ray Fosse.

Mr. Mentis—two 250 pound linemen and a new hat.

Mr. Bosu—a book on how to spell Cincinnati and on how to make decent lines.

Mr. Bevington—an X-rated movie for the Drive-In.

Mr. Pete Smith—some more funny stories to tell.

Mr. Beiling—a winning softball team.

Mr. Morris—a copy of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Speed Demon of Malvern".

Mr. Bennett—a ticket to see the Steelers in the Super Bowl . . . And a life time pass to the movie "Cool Hand Luke".

Mr. Esposito—two healthy running backs for the Jets and an autographed gold replica of Joe Willie's knee brace.

Mr. Stone—a room to call a homeroom of his own.

Miss Elevick—a clean environment and teachers to play in the A.F.S. basketball game.

Mr. Powers—an indoor tennis court.

Mr. Cope—an indoor track.

Mr. F. Edwin Miller—a copy of "Beginners' Luck".

Mr. Ross—10 minutes of peace and quiet in the hills of W. Va.

Mr. Strouss—a life time pass to see the movie "Willard".

The Cafeteria Staff—a life time supply of Hamburger Helper.

Seriously, the **Quaker Bi-Weekly** wants to wish all members of the faculty and staff a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Winter Weather

by Ellen Fink

With winter coming on everybody has an idea of his own on what there is to do, and most people think that snowy weather is a time to stay inside. But let's look for some outside activities that are fun. You can always find someone to hit with a snow ball or to flatten on the ice.

If you drive a car and like to find some action in the winter. Like most boys do) then any icy road is a good place to fish tail your car. But for your safety and others on the road we hope you don't get your thrills out of such things.

And then you can build a neighborhood snow fort. Then make a lot of snow balls and then when someone you know trots by you can bomb them with all the snow balls then run for your life.

And for you people out there that are really brave, you could always try your hand at skiing. And if that doesn't kill you then try tobogganing down the hill. And those who dig falling down a lot here is always ice skating across your favorite pond.

But if you really like to get in

on things try sled riding. Most of us have forgotten how to sled ride. You just have to find a hill away from the road hopefully, and steal your little brother's sled and down you go.

And then again there is always the Red Barn. Remember last year when some kids got out there and tied ropes to a car and skied around the Red Barn parking lot. It's not too safe but it is fun. But don't stall out in the middle of State Street. It could cause some problems . . . Well it could! Mark Hill said "that only during the Christmas rush could it cause a few problems." Well so much for Mark Hill!!!

Then as Christmas Day draws near, the problem of finding a Christmas tree comes up. Now you want to find one that is really something special to you and your family. You may want to cut down one yourself or you could go to one of the places that sell trees to pick out one. It all depends on your family. That's all up to them.

Putting up outside decorations are lots of fun. You can build a snow man and decorate it with a hat or put a pipe in its mouth. Make coal eyes and a carrot nose and a muffler to keep him warm. You could put up Santa and his reindeer. There are thousands of things you can do to decorate the outside of your house.

Just remember that there is always something to do outside!
MERRY CHRISTMAS.

TOYS

This year, Student Council is collecting toys for underprivileged children in the community. Anyone who has any used toys and would like to have them picked up, please contact Mrs. Eckstein or your student council representative.

The Magic of Christmas Time

by Nancy Walter

Do you remember the tense waiting, the counting of days until Santa came, the Christmas lists, the window shopping, the peeping in closets, waiting for what seemed like forever for Santa to arrive, swept up in the whirl of Yuletide spirit until finally Christmas arrives? Do you perhaps still feel some of this excitement?

Somehow, with all its hustle and bustle, Christmas Eve always seemed calmer, more peaceful than the busy previous weeks. It became magical. Perhaps this is the way some of you recall Christmas.

Do you remember as a child the magic of Christmas? Can't you still see the snow flakes gently falling as you look outside, pressing your nose to the window to see better, but your breath makes fun-

ny shapes, like elves and angels, and Christmas things? Then, you turn about, smelling the wonderful smells of the cookies and cakes your mother is taking from the oven. Didn't it all seem like magic?

Then everyone goes into the living room to sit by the fire and look at the tree and listen to Daddy tell stories while you are eating the cookies Mother took out of the oven just moments before.

After the last story, and after you hung your stocking, you prepare a snack for Santa, and are scooted up to bed.

Lying in bed you can almost hear the sleigh bells. You wonder how long it will be until Santa arrives, most of all, you worry if Santa will get stuck in the chimney with such a large sack of toys. You are trying to stay awake, but

the sandman gets the better of you and soon you are fast asleep, dreaming of the magic of Christmas.

Then, all of the sudden it's morning. You leap out of bed and run downstairs. As you burst into the room you see stockings filled to bursting and presents piled high beneath the tree.

You look up and there are mother and father smiling at you. All you can say is, "Look at it all! Christmas is so wonderful! It's like magic."

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Shasteen, Jesko Lead in Victory Over Ravens

The Salem Roundballers have ended their season record to 2-2 with the defeat of the Ravenna Ravens last Saturday.

Mark Shasteen and Howard Jesko sparked the Salem aggregation with 20 and 19 points respectively. Ravenna jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter but the Quakers jumped back to take the lead at the end of the first stanza.

With the locals playing aggressively in the second period, they increased the lead at halftime to 17.

The third quarter was not as bright as the Quakers would have led it to be as Ravenna pulled behind one point of Salem at the end of the third period.

With the score at 29-30 at the end of the third period the Quakers went to work. The fourth period was brighter for the Quakers. They pulled away from a 34-34 tie, a victory of 47-43. The fourth period really showed the bleacher benches that the Rogosmen are capable of playing an aggressive game.

The Salem Roundballers had the edge in statistics as they hit on 42 per cent of their attempts of field goals compared to Ravenna's 30 per cent.

From the charity circle Salem cashed in on 77 per cent of their free throws compared to Ravenna's 65 per cent.

Salem with the height advantage out rebounded the Ravens 31-17.

Tonight the Quakers are traveling to fight the powerful Canton Timken team and then they have a home game schedule extending to Dec. 29. On Saturday Dec. 16 Struthers will be here. On Tuesday Dec. 19, the Cardinal Mooney quintet will be here and then on Tuesday Dec. 26 the Quakers will look for their Christmas present a day late as they hope to defeat Woodrow Wilson. The Rogosmen will finish the 1972 part of the schedule with Columbus Walnut Ridge on Friday Dec. 29.

Let's all get out to support our team over Christmas vacation.



Quaker Basketballers work hard for coming games with Canton Timken and Struthers. During the coming holidays the Mighty Quakers will play Youngstown Cardinal Mooney, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, and Columbus Walnut Ridge.

Wrestlers Triumph

Beside having basketball as a winter sport, a person can find wrestling a fascinating interest which is also played during the winter season. Wrestling is set apart from any other high school sport. In wrestling, there is only the opponent and the home man on the mat at a time rather than having the whole team to fall back on. Each man must put forth his whole effort to win because if he does not only he is to blame for his performance and actions on the mat. He has no one but himself to blame for his defeat. Wrestlers are in top physical condition during their season.

Salem has participated in two matches so far this year. On December 2, we entered our first match with Marlinton. Unfortunately, Salem was defeated by the score of Salem 19, Marlinton 35.

On Friday, December 8, we entered our second match of the year with Ravenna. This match was paced by Tom Eakin's "pin" of his opponent in 30 seconds. Perhaps this "perked" up the team spirit and went on to win the match, 29 to 24. Other wrestlers that aided this score were Kevin Steves and Dick Johnson, who both pinned their men, Mike Snyder, Mike Watterson, and Cliff Muhleman, all won their matches through decisions and Bob Lewis tied his match.

Altogether, the wrestling team consists of 13 wrestlers. Each wrestler has a certain weight class that he wrestles and each week he must "make his weight" or he is not permitted to participate in the match. To make this weight a wrestler must watch what he eats all the time and if he fails to make weight, he can attempt to "spit off" the excess weight, proving that most of our weight is water.

Salem's weight classes are held by: Tom Eakin — 98 lbs., Bob Citino and Mark Stillwell — 105, Mike Armeni — 112, Kevin Steves — 119, Dick Johnson — 126, Chip Baillie — 132, Mike Snyder — 138, Tom Hardy — 145, Jeff Gray — 155, Bob Lewis — 167, Mike Watterson — 175, Dave Pond — heavy weight.

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HOOPS TALK



by The Hooper

The game of basketball has gone through many changes to become one of the most popular sports of our time. Here are some of the rule changes that have altered the game:

1894 — Free throw adopted as penalty for fouls.

1896 — Five players on each team for an "official" game.

1898 — Dribbling the ball legalized.

1906 — Open-end baskets legalized.

1908 — Double dribble prohibited.

1910 — Player with four fouls disqualified.

1932 — 10 - second rule in back court adopted.

1937 — Five time-outs per team allowed in any game.

1937 — Jump ball after each successful goal eliminated.

1954 — Bonus penalty for common fouls.

1955 — Free throw lanes widened to twelve feet.

1957 — Penalty adopted for actionless game by the responsible team.

Quakers Drop Tilts To Youngs. North, Col. East

The Salem Quakers lose two, costly turnover against North. The Quakers lost a 44-34 decision against Youngstown North. This was the first loss of the year for the Red & Black.

The slow-down version seem significant for Salem as they lead 4-2 first period and went to the locker room with a 13-10 lead. The 3rd period seemed different as North came redhot, and out scored Salem 18-8.

In the middle of the 4th period Salem closed in to a 29-28 difference, but the North connected on 9 straight points to put the game in the bag.

For the Red & Black, Mark Shasteen led with 10 points. Howard Jesko and Shane Franks tallied up nine points a piece. Mark Shasteen also lead the Quakers with 12 rebounds.

The leading scorer for the North was Daryl Brown who come in as a substitute and tallied up 10 points.

Fewer mistakes and a better shooting percentage made a better game Saturday night, as the Quakers took on Columbus East. Though the Quakers lost, they look much more impressive then their Friday night loss to North.

The Tigers proved their name as they took a quick 6-1 lead, but the Red and Black fought back to end the 1st period behind 13-10.

The Tigers held a lead of 39-32 when intermission came.

As Salem came out for the 3rd period, they whittled the Tiger lead to 6 points.

East retaliated with 2 straight points. With time running out Salem really started to put the pressure on. They out-scored the Tigers 12-4 with 5 minutes left. The drive fell short though as the final buzzer rang, it was 51-46 Columbus East. The Quakers had a field percentage of 40 per cent-- which is 12 points better than Friday night. The Tigers hit 19 out of 43 attempts for 44 per cent.

The leading scorer and rebounder was Howard Jesko with 23 points and ripping off 20 rebounds, 4 less than the whole Columbus team could collect. Brian McCant led the Tigers with 13 points.

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Crowd Effects During the Game

by Shane Franks and Howie Jesko

There are many elements which go into winning a basketball game. Players must prepare for a game physically and emotionally. A crowd plays an important role. It often a crowd can affect the outcome of a close game.

The effect that the people in the stands have upon an athlete is very great in almost all spectator sports. In basketball, especially, a player feels a closeness with the crowd because of the enclosed nature of the seating arrangement around the playing floor. The fans of Salem are great because of the enthusiasm and spirit displayed week after week in our huge gym. Compared with other schools, Salem's fans are second to no one.

A player cannot help but be inspired and want to give his all because of such tremendous support from the student body.

As we come onto the floor for the game, nothing "psyches" us up more than the fans. The sounds of cheering and listening to screaming always helps us and hurts the other team to no end.

It is always an advantage to play at home. When we bust through the hoop and hear the crowd cheering and the pep-band playing it makes you feel appreciated. You know that the long, hard practices in the past week have been worth it and that nothing else but winning matters. Last week at Ravenna is a good example. There must have been more people there for Salem than there were for Ravenna. There is no doubt about it, the Salem crowd is a big part of the Salem Basketball team, and we hope will continue to be throughout the remaining season.



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