

Dan And Joyce

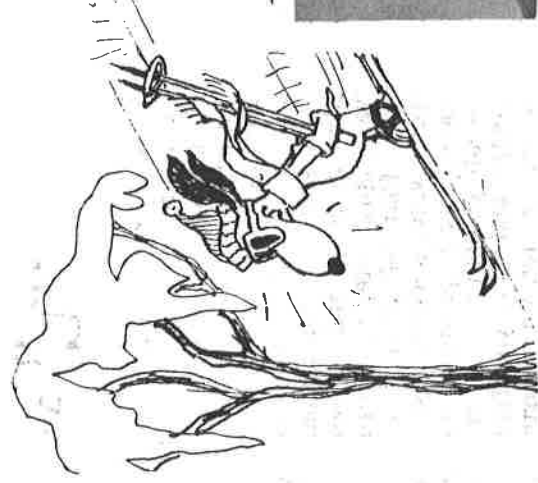
## Will Be Crowned At Christmas Dance

Seniors Dan Boda and Joyce Weinstein will reign as King and Queen over the annual Christmas dance.

The royal court consists of Don Neff and Sandy Rider, senior attendants; Rick Lewellen and Vicki

Ac-Re-Chron. Peanut characters will adorn the walls. The main colors, will of course, be red, white, and green.

The Christmas dance will again be a turnabout. The music will be supplied by the O'aces. The dance



Crider, junior attendants; Don Dillingham and Mickie Carney, sophomore attendants; Mark Ashworth and Elaine Moscovitz, freshman attendants.

The theme of the dance is "Happiness Is A Thing Called Christmas," which is sponsored by Student Council, Campus Club and

### Holiday Season Keeps Music Department Busy

Fairview's music department has been participating in many programs recently.

On Monday, December 18, Mr. Kurtz and the music department presented two one-half hour previews of the Holiday Harmony program to the students of FHS.

On December 19, the combined choral and instrumental departments under the direction of Mr. Robert Griep and Mr. Morris Kurtz presented the annual Holiday Harmony program. The program was held at 8:30 in the auditorium.

Betsy Lippitt and Connie Smith were featured performers in the program. The choir sang such music as "Patapan," "Ring Little Bells," and the "Hallelujah Chorus". John West and Pam Dickie also performed solos.

## Club Clamps Clinic Capers

Fairview has been furnished with a new clinic. This new clinic, located in the section with the counseling office, is open to all students who are ill or injured but do not wish to go home. Aiding in the operation of the clinic are members of the Future Medical Careers Club. These persons volunteer their study hall time to work in the clinic, helping the ill students. In addition, the treasury of the Future Medical Career Club donated the money needed to provide the clinic with certain necessities such as ice packs, hot water bottles, and paper towels. The following is a list of a few of the more important rules concerning the use of the clinic.

1. Students will be assigned to the clinic from the Attendance Office.
2. No student may remain in clinic for more than one period.
3. Future Medical Careers Club members will be on duty each period in the clinic. They will be responsible for signing students into the clinic.
4. At the end of a period a student who has been assigned to the clinic, must either return to class or report back to the Attendance Office.
5. No boys are to be assigned to the clinic.

This new clinic is just another example of the many improvements being made at our school.



Soph. Atten.



Soph. Escort



Fr. Atten.



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King



Jr. Atten.



Jr. Escort

Queen



Sr. Atten.



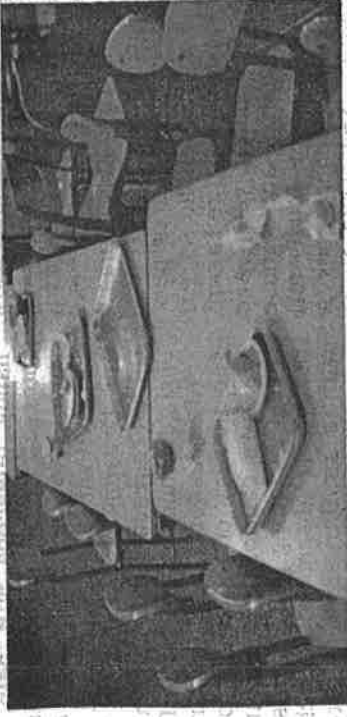
Sr. Escort

# TOWER NEWS

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## Were You A Slob?

"Students should take pride in their schools," stated Mrs. Dorothy Culp, FHS counselor. "When Student Council began getting complaints about the con-

ditions in the halls and cafeteria, a group of students and members of Student Council decided to act on the problem."

The result was the "Keep FHS Clean" program. Students were asked to give suggestions on how to solve the problem, and a method for dealing with the "litterbugs" was suggested. This method was the "Slob List". Posted at Third and Main every day, the "Slob List" contained names of those students who showed poor manners and lack of pride in their school. Anyone caught leaving trays, food, or paper in the cafeteria became a "slob". Student Council now turns all the offenders over to the Student Court.

Student Council reports that the conditions in the cafeteria and in the halls have improved greatly. Students of Fairview can now be proud of our school's appearance, and Fairview can be proud of its students because of the respect they have shown for their school.

## Presents College Night

Fairview's annual College Night will be presented on January 9, 1968 with fifty-one colleges planning to send representatives.

All students of Fairview are eligible to go to College Night. Representatives from different colleges throughout the country will answer questions and give those interested an idea of the requirements for their colleges, and life at those colleges.

The theme of this year's College Night is "More

Spacious Mansions". Parents and students will meet in the auditorium at 7:30 to be informed of procedures and to hear the featured speaker, Mr. Marvin C. Knudson, the president of Sinclair Community College.

After attending the program in the auditorium, parents and students will be excused to various rooms to hear the representatives. Each person will have an opportunity to hear two representatives who will each speak for 40 minutes.

## News In Brief

Fairview will host the College Boards on January 13.

Miss Charlotte Eck and Miss Geraldine Oliver, representatives of Fairview,

tired FHS teachers, were honored at the faculty Christmas party on December 19. Other guests of honor were Miss Theresa Folger and Mr. Don Longnecker, retired principals of Fairview.

### Our Busy Bulldog

DECEMBER

22 - Christmas Dance  
23 - B.B. Xenia There  
27 - B.B. Wilbur Wright  
There

29 - B.B. Stivers There  
JANUARY  
9 - College Night  
13 - College Boards

On December 11, Cindy Moeller, president of American Field Service, introduced a panel of four foreign exchange students. Beth Ferris, Americans Abroad student, who visited Brazil this summer, was moderator. The panel consisted of Per Heum from Norway, Annette Ossiek from Germany, Marianne Mueller from Switzerland, and Juan Lara, our foreign exchange student from Argentina.

## His -N- Hers Senior

MARCIA TOYAMA

Marcia Toyama is president of future teachers.... as a part of this program she taught a second grade class at Fairview elementary....is Senior Lieutenant of Scotchettes.....Senior Class treasurer....Layout editor of the yearbook....enjoys swimming, basketball,....favorite groups are the Temptations and Supremes.



Junior



LARRY WEPRIN

Larry Weprin is sergeant-at-arms of the junior class....on Fairview's wrestling team....hobbies are football and keeping an aquarium stocked with all kinds of fish....advice to underclassmen: "work"....favorite singers are the Beatles and Wilson Pickett.

Sophomore

GARY FREEDMAN

Subjects this year for Gary Freedman are Math, English, Science and Art....tennis and art are his hobbies....dislikes stuck-up people....likes friendly ones....favorite singer is Wilson Pickett....likes science....says, "I think Fairview and the people that go to it are really great!"



Freshman



CHRISTINE ROSER

Christine Roser likes people who can be trusted....dislikes loud and pushy people....worked at Miami Valley Hospital this summer....plans to go to college to study medical technology....subjects include English, World History and General Science....is on the girls basketball team.

## Our Christmas In Argentina

By Juan B. Lara

Ai, Juan, don't sleep at Mass! Awake!

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The war in Vietnam was the topic for discussion in "Classroom, U.S.A." on Thursday, which was broadcast on WHIO Radio December 7 with portions of it shown on television. Almost every high school was represented and there were forty-four students from twelve secondary schools. Such questions as "Would you burn your draft card?" and "Do you feel the war in Vietnam is worth being drafted for?" were posed to the students.

Malcolm Katz and Jerry Collett represented Fair-

By Sandie Goldberg

view. Malcolm had this to say about the discussion and the war in Vietnam "I thought the program was worthwhile and interesting. There were quite a few different viewpoints among contemporaries. The majority of the students were in favor of the war. No one was totally against it. There was one individual who felt that he should blindly follow the government's policies. Both Jerry and I felt that the school system picked students that wouldn't have radical anti-

Vietnam feelings. Personally, I think we should use full-scale warfare or back out completely. Our soldiers are dying without our full support."

In addition to all of this, classroom polls were taken in room 327 sixth period. Here are the results of those polls.

### QUESTIONS

1. In your opinion are we winning the war in Vietnam?

Yes-58 No-53

2. Should we commit all the force needed to win a military victory?

Yes-54 No-53

3. Do you favor the limited use of nuclear weapons in this war?

Yes-46 No-61

4. Can and should the United Nations settle the war?

Yes-85 No-22

## Since You Asked Me

By Jerry Collett

Anyway, Merry Christmas. I wonder where I could buy a goose in this town..

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Some ways perhaps, but Dickens knew Christmas when he saw it. The idea of Christmas at the Pickwick Club or with the Crochits - with roast goose and plum pudding, a real evergreen decorated with candles, all the people overflowing with a genuine spirit of joy and love is almost unbearably appealing.

To Dickens, Christmas was the most marvelous time of the year. One thing he didn't have and I think it most unfortunate, was Clement Moore's enchanting poem—imagine how Dickens would have liked that. When, for the record, was the last time you read "A Visit from St. Nicholas?"

A nostalgia for something I never had is perhaps a bit foolish. A real evergreen is a fire hazard - with candles yet! And plum pudding, and a goose for crying out loud!—tell me who's gonna cook a goose!? And "The Night Before Christmas," that's for kids. If we want any Dickens we'll watch Mr. McGoo on TV. Humbug!

## How To Drive Thru Traffic And Live

By John Weaver

More and more Americans are taking advantage of our efficient network of highways and streets than ever before. The wise motorist should acquaint himself with a few simple rules for commuting to and from work and home.

After taking a last minute tranquilizer and alka-seltzer, get into the car with three companions, one to read the map, one to watch the road, and one to look for police cars. Make your entrance into the sea of engines, fenders, and bumper stickers. With the aid of the periscope, changing lanes is no problem. The handy telescope will help you to see the sign at the intersection where you wish to make a left turn. It says: "No left turn, 6-9 A.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday (except January, May, September, and December), 7-10 A.M. Tuesday, Thursday (except third Thursday of each month). This law subject to change. Thank you, Traffic Department."

After ascertaining the time of day from your watch and the day of the week from a pocket calendar, make the turn cautiously, scanning your rear-view mirror for an oncoming police cruiser. Above all, don't be like the young absent minded chap, who, when confronted with a similar sign, unfortunately broke the law. On receiving a ticket, he exclaimed: "How do you like that! I forgot this month is January!"

At last, in the parking lot, place a red cloth on the roof of the car and take a deep breath of that pure, clean air. You are there at last!

By Cathy Wenclewicz

## Now At A New, Low Price

Happiness that day was shared by everybody (except for Santa who thought he was in a boiler with his heavy clothes in summer weather.)

After the celebration at home, we went to the neighbor's houses to continue celebrating. The visits to the relatives were on December 25, ending the celebration of Christmas.

Christmas is a very religious day, and presents are really given because of tradition. Children are most interested in January 6. (Epiphany) Epiphany is the day on which the Wise Men give the Baby the presents from the Orient.

I remember when I was a little kid that my sister and I placed some food for the camel to eat while on its way to Bethlehem, thinking they had traveled a lot and would be hungry. Ah, childhood dreams!

"Angels we have heard that you could swear that on high tell us to go out they were breathing. And and buy!" - Tom Lehrer.

How true. Christmas has become the most commercialized, publicized holiday in the history of man. No other holiday has volumns of music that is repeatedly heard with pleas to "buy this and buy that." Yeah, Easter has the music, but I have yet to hear an announcement like, "Solid oak crosses. Maximum weight, 250 pounds. Only three left in stock. Get Yers While They Last!!" But every-

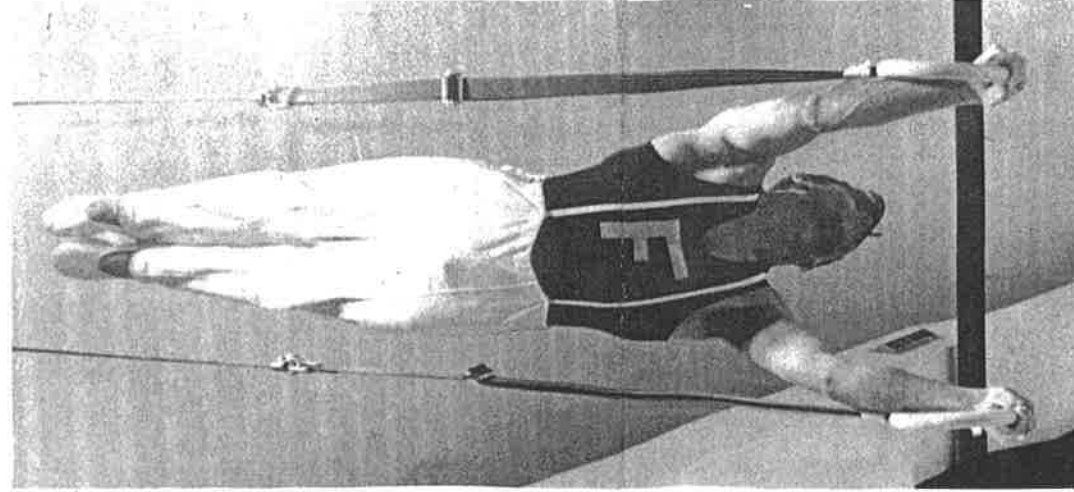
one, at some time or another, has seen an ad similar to this: GENUINE Solid Wood Manger. Complete with cradle-filled with new-mown hay, two papier-mache donkeys, and five simulated sheep. The life-size figures of Mary, Joseph and Child are so real

Because of the mass media's impact on Modern America, many of us are tempted to forget what Christmas should mean for us. We are too busy reading the price tags.

# Winters' Wonders Display Their Talents



Nancy Cremeens executes a stunt on the balance beam.



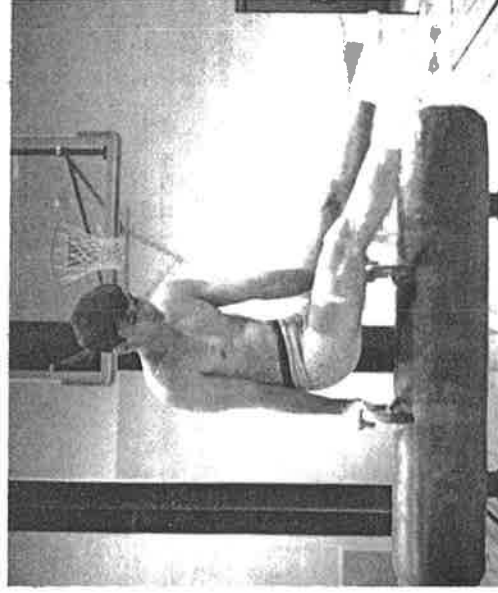
Doug Mason works out on the still rings.



Pam Needham can do an iron cross?



A graceful balance by Nancy Cremeens.



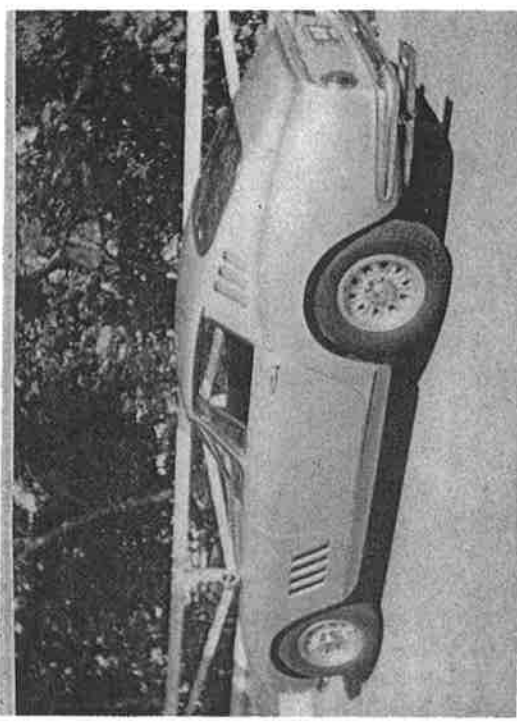
Randy Tribe maneuvers on the side horse.



Melody Nugent shows good form.

# Gas/Lines

By Jim Manion



## A Car In A Class By Itself

The family of Fairview junior Mitch Siler is the proud owner of a 1965 Ferrari, one of only two in the Montgomery County area.

Their 1965 Ferrari has a brilliant silver finish with a red leather interior. Even a walnut dash is included in the "bargain" (not much of one though, at \$16,000).

The Ferrari boasts a V-twelve engine, with three two-barrel Weber carburetors. The engine can turn at seven thousand five hundred revolutions per minute, sporting a top speed of 170 m.p.h. with 340 horsepower.

This particular model, the 275 GTB, is the smallest production car in the world, with only one a month being made at the factory in Maranello, Italy.

With five forward speeds and such an impressive powerhouse, their car is ready for the track even totally stock. The one thing that has made Ferrari what it is today is the fact that the V-12, 340 H.P. engine is only 200 cubic inches large.

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Dec		
Sun. 10	Des Moines	7:30
Sun. 17	Ft. Wayne	7:00
Tue. 19	Columbus	7:00
Sun. 24	Columbus	7:30
Thurs. 28	Muskegon	3:00
Sun. 31	Toledo	7:30
Jan.		
Mon. 1	Pt. Huron	7:00
Tue. 9	Des Moines	7:30
Sun. 14	Toledo	7:00
Tue. 16	Port Huron	7:30
Sun. 21	Columbus	3:00
Thurs. 25	Fort Wayne	7:30
Sun. 28	Des Moines	3:00
Wed. 31	Muskegon	7:30
Feb.		
Sun. 4	Fort Wayne	3:00
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## Letter From Norway

Dear Bulldogs,

This year I have turned traitor and gone over from the "dogs" of Fairview to the "cats" of Katedralskolen in Bergen, Norway. "Katedralskolen" means "the cathedral school," since it is right beside Domkirken, Bergen's cathedral. Since "Katedralskolen" is quite a mouthful to say, it is commonly shortened to "Katten," which means "the cat." It is located in the middle of the city and is attended by about 600 pupils anywhere from age 16 to age 21, from all over the Bergen area. Many of them have to travel an hour by bus and ferry to reach school; others live so far away "pa landet" (in the country) that they live away from their families alone in tiny apartments in the city.

Katten is a "gymnas", a three year school corresponding roughly to the last two year's of high and first two of college. Students compete in the "realskol" exams to come into the gymnas of their choice; only about 20% of those in the gymnas age-group make it into gymnas. Students choose which "line" they want to be in - English, Latin, natural science, or math and science - and are put into classes of 20 or 30 which they stay in all three years. The curriculum for each "line" is already determined - the students cannot choose their own subjects. Each class stays in its own room all day, with exception of phys. ed., music or lab periods, and the teachers are the ones who change classes. Being together three years, most classes become very close groups, and have many "klassfester" (class parties) and other joint activities. The graduating class, or "russen" have an especially wild time, beginning with the "Merkefest" in January where we receive red cat pins to wear. The festivities reach a climax about 2:00 A.M. on May 17 when crowds of red-capped "russ" go around waking up all of the teachers, then participate in the holiday parade. This is followed by a month of all-night parties, each one earning a knot in the tassel of the red cap. Somehow before and in the midst of all of this, the "russen" manage to take the "examin artium," an all-important, grueling, comprehensive exam, consisting, in the last year, of 5 hour essays in Norwegian and English (for the English line) and an oral examination in one subject (you find out which subject it is two days before the exam). That part of May I am not looking forward to! If the student fails in one subject, he has to take the entire year over.

Well, Merry Christmas! I'll write more later.

Love, Sue Fislser  
(AFS Viking, Vintage '68)

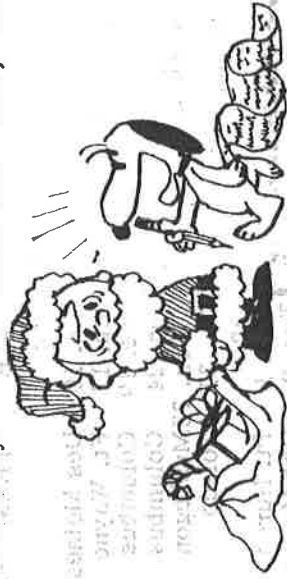
Focus '67 by Laurel

## A Santa's Life Is Not A Happy One

I recently volunteered my services as a department store Santa for one day. (Yes, I realize that a girl does not constitute the perfect Santa, but I tried my best.)

I arrived at the store a half an hour before the hoards of last minute shoppers would be allowed in. The manager of the toy department then ushered me into the dinkiest dressing room that I have ever seen. (Memorial Hall not withstanding.) There in all of its radiant splendor, hung a faded red Santa suit, complete with mangy fur.

"My," I thought, "what a perfect beginning to an otherwise dull day!"



I put the outfit on, and looked in the mirror. Not bad, kid. If you gain twenty pounds, it might fit.

Nevertheless, at 9:00 a.m. there I was, sitting upon a wobbly throne, surrounded by dime-store sweethearts. Around me were eight shaggy reindeer. At least I would not be alone in my ordeal.

Then the place seemed to explode. Millions -- utterly millions -- of unkept little brats came out of the woodwork. Some were alone. Others had Mama and/or Papa in tow. I could see the same weariness in each parental face.

"Mommy, Mommy, San-

ta's lost weight!"

"Shaddup, kid, or I'll take you home."

Ah, the season of brotherhood and peace, exemplified to the fullest extent!

Five minutes later, if my suppressed language had come forth, I'm quite sure that a dock worker would have blushed. For gone was the sweetness and supposed innocence of childhood, as I remembered it. Replacing it was greed, pure and simple. I swear -- one kid ended his spiel with "And bring me a Gemini astronaut in his original capsule."

Another kid wanted a million dollars. When I asked him "WHY," he re-

plied, "So I won't have to sit on your soggy lap every year and tell you what I want for Christmas. I'll just go out and GET it!"

It was almost a shame to have to say "All right, Sonny," and hand him a 29¢ cap gun!

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& 2524 FAR HILLS

## Student Teacher Aids Community Projects



Miss Coralee Porter, a student teacher at Fairview, is teaching English under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Schaefer. She came to Ohio four years ago to study at Central State University, and originally hails from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Porter's major is English and her minors are speech and dramatics. She has made plans to teach in Dayton and take graduate courses at the University of Dayton.

Last summer Miss Porter was a recreation leader at Princetown Park. She worked in the drama department of the City Bureau of Recreation where she planned and directed shows for the Bandshell.

For seven or eight months, Miss Porter was a central leader of an organization called the Conservation of Youth. Everyday after school underprivileged children who receive little or no super-

Miss Porter

vision at home, come to various schools in the Dayton area. There central leaders instruct these children in education as well as recreational activities.

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## Xmas Squeeze Is

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Honestly, Gladys, Christmas shopping this year is really impossible! Bertha and I went downtown yesterday, and I want to tell you how awful it was!

We made it onto the right escalator, but poor Bertha was afraid to breathe; you know how fat she is. Well, anyway, we were packed onto the escalator like sardines, and suddenly Bertha couldn't stand it anymore. She exhaled, sending the poor soul next to her onto the arm of the escalator. As he went sliding down, I waved, and he smashed into the jewelry counter on the first floor. Poor man. I wonder if he ever made it to surgery.

As I reached the top and looked over the exasperated faces for Bertha,

I didn't realize that I was holding up the escalator. Suddenly, a million shoppers poured over me. Then I felt a mass of psychedelic Christmas bags on top of me. Bertha dragged me out just in time or I would have been run over by a group of Merry Hippies.

After we completed our shopping and were wrestling through the mobs, the gentleman in front of us signaled for a left hand turn in our lane, but the heavy traffic was so careened into the lingerie, and the living girdles just about died.

When we finally made it through the door, some charming charity worker kicked me in the leg, grabbed my purse and yelled "Merry Christmas!!!"

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