

Rocky River Hi-Tide

Student Council Decorates Tree; Re-Adopts Indian

As this year's Christmas projects, Student Council will send gifts to both CARE and to the adopted Indian girl, Doris Arlene Lewis, and also will decorate the RRHS halls.

Doris Arlene Lewis is a 10-year-old Pima Indian girl, who lives in a primitive, mud-thatched hut on a reservation in Arizona. CARE is an international organization which sends food and tools to the underprivileged of other lands. In this way, Student Council is aiding the needy both in America and other nations in the Christmas tradition of giving.

Peg Kazarian, Student Council Service Chairman, supervised the entire project. Leslie Woodruff was in charge of decorating the main hall and homeroom doors. Sally Bryden supervised the showcase while Linda Webb was in charge of decorating the library's Christmas tree. Nancy Patch's Building and Grounds Committee also helped to put up decorations.

Student Council also plans that Christmas carols will be heard in the halls between periods the last two days of school before vacation.

The \$100 Service Committee Budget will pay for the gifts and decorations.

Songs Help Celebrate Christmas; Public Concert Held at RRHS

Christmas will be celebrated in song at Rocky River High School when its 260 vocalists join together for a Christmas concert. This performance, which is to be held in the high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, from 4 to 5 o'clock, is open to the public.

The a cappella choir, which consists of tenth through twelfth graders, will open with a Fanfare for Christmas Day. They will be accompanied by a brass ensemble made up of Judy Husband and Bob Deatherage on cornet; Tom Brooks on the French horn; Joe Graf on trombone; and Bob Thompson, bass.

After this opening, the choir will sing the following songs: The Lord's Prayer, Gesù Bambino, Indian Christmas Carol, Today There is Ringing, Sweet Little Jesus Boy, O Mary - Where Is Your Baby, and Christ of the Snow.

Three other choral groups will take part in this afternoon performance. The girl's glee club will make its debut with



CONGOLESE VISITORS are interviewed by Dianne Bradford in Mrs. Walther's French III class.

Congolese Enjoy Visit to RRHS; Attend Music, French Classes

In an attempt to help raise living standards all over the world, the United States has introduced an exchange program in education. Thursday, Nov. 29, RRHS was a part of this movement as it hosted twelve visitors from the Congo.

These educators are residing at Baldwin-Wallace College as arranged by the Agency for International Development and the United States Office of Education. They were selected by the government of the Congo to observe techniques and operations of the American system of public education.

The representatives are Anaclet Bakana, Pierre Bola, Calbe Ilunga, Crispin Kayembe, Bernardin Kihalu, Paul

Kunga, Sylvestre Liboyo, Jean Malay-Colley, Andre-Albert Mbueshi, Anaclet Mubiaye, Thomas Tshiebele, and Joseph-Blaise Utshudea Ndjeka.

Having visited approximately twenty high schools thus far during their stay, these twelve administrators noted that there is a far greater number of girls attending school here than in respective high schools in the Congo. This fact is representative of most of Africa, for while the number of opportunities for girls' education is growing, the schools are chiefly concerned with the male portion of the population.

At Baldwin-Wallace College they are adjusting quickly even though the climate has been uncomfortable for them. Even with this busy schedule, they find time for shopping, attending movies, and visiting friends

Students Visit NASA Space Fair; See X-15 Rockets and Satellites

Under the supervision of science teachers, Mr. Lawrence Badar and Mr. Marko Brdar, 41 RRHS science students attended the giant Space Fair at Public Hall Fri., Nov. 30. The Fair was co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Plain Dealer.

Seniors taking physics and chemistry students who demonstrated interest and achievement in science were permitted to attend the Fair. Physics students were Helen Hodgson, Nancy Honhorst, Kathy Kydd, Wendy Marley, Virginia Meyer, Linda Wood, Bruce Beard, Larry Gilbert, John Gosselink, Robin Gould, Larry Heil, Bill Hobson, Rich Hoff, John Kerr, Jim Manning, Dave Meuse, Howie Meyer, Warren Miller, Bill Miller, John Morse, Cliff Obrock, Pat Osorio, John Phillips, Dave Robinson, Ed Smith, Fred Schroeder, Eric

Badar Goes to New York; Shelton Visits Conference

Mr. Lawrence Badar, RRHS physics teacher, will present his paper to the Convention of the American Association of Physics Teachers on Jan. 23-26 in New York City. Mr. Charles Shelton, head of RRHS English Department, attended the National Council of Teachers of English Convention during Thanksgiving vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

The two teachers presented their first paper last year and received 300 requests for additional information. The second paper deals with materials

on the ninth grade level. The American Journal of Physics has accepted a 15-page paper by Mr. Badar and Mr. Deall for publication in either the March or April edition of their monthly publication.

The theme of the convention Mr. Shelton attended, "The Way of the Spirit and the Way of the Mind," was taken from Edith Hamilton's book, The Greek Way.

Mr. Shelton stated, "The greatest thrill from speakers came from Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature." His theme was his perennial cry for disarmament and establishment of world law, but his enthusiasm and conviction convinced me that he is a vital 'voice crying in the wilderness.'"

Seniors Sponsor Christmas Dance, Fantasia, Dec. 15

"Fantasia" is the theme of this year's annual Christmas formal.

The dance, sponsored by the seniors, will be held Dec. 15 in the school gym, from 8:30 to 11:30. Dance music will be provided by Marty Conn's orchestra.

Each couple is asked to bring a wrapped Christmas present, marked boy or girl, to be sent to a children's home.

Pat Gillespie, class president, extends an invitation to all RRHS'ers and their dates. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the door.

Girls' Leaders Award Letters

The awarding of letters, and speeches given by various sports chairmen, highlighted the Girl's Leaders Assembly held Dec. 10.

Three juniors and 36 seniors received letters they earned by compiling 80 points in intramurals. Points are given for each sport participated in, for being school champion, for being a team captain, and for being a Leader.

Leader's president Nancy Patch opened the assembly with a speech encouraging all freshmen and sophomore girls to learn their rules so that they could earn the right to be Leaders in their junior and senior years.

Speeches were also given by Marcia Pullin, point chairman; and the following chairmen of sports: Helen Hodgson and Rhonda Cooper, basketball; Carol Walling, hockey; Gail Andrus and Jean Himebaugh, badminton; Lynn Jaenke, tennis; Debby Murray and Dianne Peters, soccer; Kay Woodten, softball; and Sally Eakin, volleyball.

RIVER CURRENTS

- Dec. 12 - Faculty meeting, school dismissed early
- Dec. 13 - Jr-Sr Friendship Dinner
- Dec. 15 - Senior Christmas Formal
- Dec. 20 - Christmas assembly
- Dec. 21 - Christmas Vacation Begins
- Dec. 28 - Varsity Basketball with Bay
- Jan. 2 - Christmas Vacation Ends
- Jan. 12 - College Boards



Christmas Gaiety Circles Globe ; Nita and Pat Tell of Homelands

Pat Osorio, our AFS student from Chile, says people begin shopping and decorating two weeks before Pascua. Pascua means Easter but many use it to mean Christmas. The streets, churches, and homes are decorated with religious symbols and the favorite, Viejo Pascue, the Old Man of Christmas or Santa Claus.

Since the summer season begins Dec. 21, Christmas is never "white" in Chile. This doesn't hinder the spirit of giving as main streets in town are closed to traffic for three days to accommodate shoppers. Santa Claus comes by Panagra Airlines to the main department stores where he is visited by children.

Most Christmas trees are pine. Ornaments and colored lights decorate them and sometimes artificial snow. Cards are sent one week before the twenty-fifth but there are not as many sent as in America. Many people set up manger scenes in the fireplace, which are often made of pottery.

Foods

Two special Chilean foods are Christmas bread, a type of fruitcake with raisins and a Christmas drink made of milk, rum, and coffee. Translated, its name means "Tail of the Monkey."

In Pat's family Christmas is reunion time. All the relatives are visited and presents left at different houses. Gifts are exchanged at midnight on Christmas Eve after a late supper. On Christmas day it is customary to attend church.

"Maligayang-Pasko at Maligayang Bagong Taon," says Nita Gariando of the Philippines. It means "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." For the Philippines, Christmas is the happiest season of the year. Although there is no snow, December is one of the coldest months.

Celebrating begins Dec. 17 by having an early Mass at dawn for nine days called Misa de Gallo. Streets and stores in addition to homes and schools are decorated with wreaths, bells, and streamers of crepe paper. Artificial Christmas trees, made of sticks, are used covered with colored paper or snow-like soap suds.

Decorations

Many people make Christmas lanterns, which have a stick

framework covered with paper and a candle inside. These are placed in windows, doors, or on the trees.

During the season contests are held in school between rooms for decorations. Many plays and programs are presented. On the last day in school a party is held marked by dancing, singing, eating, and the giving of gifts.

Parties

Activities include Christmas caroling with English carols. Santa visits the big cities and gives gifts. They light bamboo cannons with petroleum to make exploding noises. Christmas cards are also sent.

On Christmas Eve there are public dances and everyone goes to church. After midnight the family gathers to eat and talk. A favorite is hibinka, rice and sweets. On Christmas day children visit their godparents. Christmas is celebrated until January or February.

A Neon Christmas

by Dianne Bradford

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the town
All the shops were still open -
Up the main street and down.

Decorations hung all over;
Carols filled the air;
They came not from an angel's
choir,
But a P. A. - to my despair.

Sidewalk Santas' bells rang
loudly;
Neon signs lit the way
To a very merry Christmas,
To a most commercial day.

I walked slowly from the heart
of town,
Noise ringing in my ears;
I tried recalling, as I walked
The Christmas of long gone
years.

It used to be a happy time
With families all as one;
The cards, the carols, and the
tree
Filled all with joy and fun.

The gifts were not of highest
price,

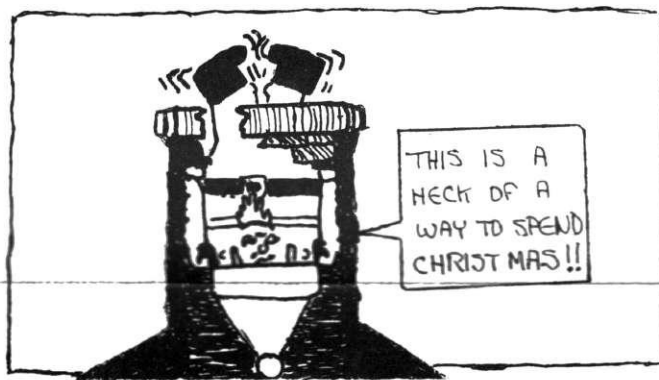
Hand-made, they often were;
But everyone receiving
Really treasured it - for sure!

In the families of long ago, you
see,
Was the spirit of Christmas
love;
They knew why we have this
time;
Their joy came from above.

But now, I fear, it has become
A time of separation;
Each family member goes his
way
N'er seeing a single relation.



We oft' neglect an important
fact,
As we hurry along our way,
We forget the Babe of Bethle-
hem,
For Whom was made this day.

Perhaps some day we shall
return
To the simplicity of the past;
Only if this should come to be
Will we have true Christmas
at last.



Thoughts

by Sue Weitz

Softly.	Very Softly.	Delecatly	and exquisitly.
Slowly.	Quickened now.	Damply.	Heavily.
Tumbling.	It is snowing.		
I think.	What now?	Snow.	More flakes. I am
alone.	Faster flakes.	There is no	one with me.
Frequent flakes.	Flakes.		
Too young.	Too young to be alone.		
Winds.	Rushing.	Hurrying past.	Messengers.
Messengers from	heaven.	Offering snowflakes.	
Offering beauty.	Offering panic.	I am frightened.	
There is a pulsating fear in my heart.		Whiteness.	
Time.	Flakes.	Fear.	I am alone.
Deep.	Very deep.	Too deep.	I am afraid. Time.
Wait.	I am waiting.	Deeper.	My heart
pounds heavily.	Flakes.	It is weighted down by	
flakes.	Heavy flakes.	Fearful flakes.	
Snow.	Swiftly.	Charging.	Horror. I am alone.
White.	Whirling white.	Ghostly white.	Fear.
More fear.	More white.		
		Then.	Darkness.

I Cover the Riverfront

TO BE HEARD... is the RRHS choir singing at Westgate on Dec. 10 and for the Beachcliff Women's Club on Dec. 12. They also sang for the Rocky River Women's Club on Dec. 10.

OFF TO WASHINGTON... was Chris Celebrezze, RRHS junior, to see his uncle, Anthony J. Celebrezze, who is the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

FUTURE NEWSPAPERMEN... are freshmen Jack Payne, Rick Ludwin, Rich Norcross and Sue Weigel, who have been writing and printing the Rip-Tide, a newspaper for and about RRHS band members.

IT'S GREEK TO ME... but third and fourth year Latin students can understand it. Miss Louise Beck is teaching the classical Greek language to these "cultured" students.

SLIGHTLY CONFUSING... was the morning of Nov. 29, on which the first three periods were reversed to accommodate the Congolese visitors.

A NATURAL COMEDIAN... is Tom Lindow, RRHS junior, who had the student body in stitches while he and Lee Perry accepted the co-captaincy of the next Cross Country Team.

SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS... were the members of the AFS Co mitee. The cards were drawn by foreign AFS students.

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PROMISING ARTISTS Martha McClure, Willie Kubach, and John Glansbeek compare sketches.

Glansbeek, Kubach, McClure Get Art Institute Scholarships

Were you to go to the Cleveland Institute of Art any Saturday morning between 9:30 and noon, you would find students from all over Cleveland participating in a life drawing course. Among these students you would encounter three Riverites: John Glansbeek, Wilma Kubach, and Martha McClure.

These three students, who were selected by Mrs. Rice, Rocky River High School's art teacher, are on scholarship grants from the Institute.

Classes are held under the direction of Mr. Meyers, who is the full-time drawing instructor at the Art Institute, and Mrs. Cooper, who is the instructor on Saturday morning.

Drawing from human models, which alternate each week, constitutes the purpose of the course. The models hold a series of poses of varied lengths to enable the students to draw them from several angles and for varying lengths of time.

Toward the end of the first half of this program, the most advanced students in the figure drawing class will be given the opportunity to join a class in oil painting.

A special exhibit of some of the work from these Saturday morning classes at the Institute will be held after several additional weeks of study.

Chess Matches Decide Team

The Chess Club, new this year, provides both a chance to play chess by official procedure and instruction for those interested. Sponsored by Mr. Neil Phinney, the group meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month in room 111.

It is expected that the chess team will be composed of the six top players, whose positions are called boards. Others in the club may challenge the lowest board and then if victorious take on the next board, hoping eventually for first board. The points system determines each player's rank, two points for a win, one point for a draw, and no points for a loss.

The president, Warren Miller, was elected at the last meeting, Dec. 4. In addition there are four recording secretaries who keep track of the points for each grade, Mike Powers, Jeff Zutler, Larry Ashman, and Sue Grossman.

Food, Fun, Frolic Highlight Xmas Parties

Spanish and French classes are both planning Christmas parties. Spanish students will have their class parties the last day before Christmas vacation, Dec. 20. French classes will not celebrate until school resumes after the holidays.

Traditionally, a member of each of the Spanish classes constructs a pinata out of paper mache and molds it into any object he desires. The pinata is then filled with candy and hung from the ceiling. Students are blindfolded and take turns with a stick, trying to strike the pinata, thus releasing the sweets. When this occurs everyone rushes for the candy. Spanish Christmas carols will accompany the festivities.

The French classes will not celebrate Christmas until Jan. 6. This is the day the three wise men were actually supposed to reach the stable to offer their gifts to Jesus. In France, it is known as the Day of Epiphany and is considered as the French Christmas. In the classes on this day games will be played, original French Christmas songs and those translated from the English versions will be sung, and Christmas cookies will be enjoyed.

Following custom, there will be cupcakes, one of which will contain a charm. Each student will receive one and the person whose cupcake contains the charm will be crowned king or queen over the party.

Clubs

Eleventh and twelfth grade Friendship is helping unfortunate children by preparing twenty-five dolls received

from Good Will Industries. They are to clean the dolls and make or buy a wardrobe for them. The work is voluntary.

The dolls should be finished Dec. 13. They will be judged by Mr. Clyde Onyett of Good Will and photographed for their

magazine. The dolls will be distributed at Christmas and some will be saved for gifts during the year.

Tenth grade Friendship is arranging another skating party this year. It will be held after school, Dec. 19 at the Rocky River Skating Rink.



MIMI JONTZEN hopes she will be able to finish knitting Ron Hanson's Christmas present-- a blue sweater. Scamp directs the activities at the latest fitting.

Bulging Bags Hide Deadly Weapon; Girls Click Way to Christmas

Click, click, click is a sound frequently heard lately. Girls are seen carrying bulging bags with needles sticking out that jab anyone who walks in front of them. New vocabulary words such as knit-one, purl-two; seed; casting on; cable; and shawl collar are being heard in the classrooms. What is happening? Rocky River girls have taken up knitting!

Girls are meeting the fad of bulky-knit imported sweaters with handmade copies. All styles, sizes and colors are being produced at a reasonable price. This price, however, does not include low grades gotten because a back had to be finished or a sleeve ripped out.

There is a saying that the most meaningful gift is something that is handmade. In following this age-old adage, girls are knitting sweaters for their boyfriend's Christmas

present. It is hoped that each boy trying on his new sweater will remember how long and hard his special girl worked and will be able to overlook such minor mistakes as sleeves that are so tight they cut off the circulation, or the fact that the sweater ends three inches above the waist. After all it's the thought that counts.

This is not the first time that RRHS'ers have exercised their knitting needles to aid Santa. How many argyle socks rushed to classes on male feet during World War II?

Keep knitting, girls - there are only 14 more days until Christmas!

River Reruns . . .

Riverites Enjoy Past Celebrations

IN '44... senior Christmas dance was held in the Beach School gym.

FIRST SEEN IN 1956... was the Christmas star, built and presented to the school by the Shop Craft Club.

RED AND GREEN... was the Hi-Tide Christmas issue of 1944.

THE 1953 A CAPELLA CHOIR... presented a Christmas Vesper Service as a highlight of the Christmas season.

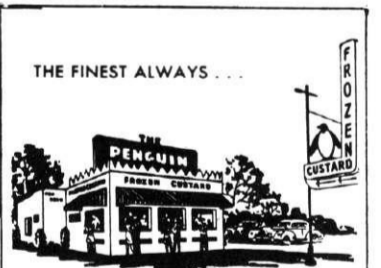
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Pirates Win First Two; Invade Home of Warriors Next

The varsity basketball team travels to Fairview Friday night to meet the Warriors, defending cage champions of the Southwestern Conference. In the first two weeks of play, the Pirates beat Brooklyn and Westlake but were defeated by Medina and Berea.

The Warriors trampled Bay, 61-39, between losses to Lutheran West and North Olmsted. Fairview's big men are 6-5 Dave Cassel and 6-4 Larry Sorg.

The Oberlin Indians, undefeated in its first three games will host River, Fri., Dec. 21. Larry Donaldson and Jeff Siglin have been Oberlin's high scorers. On succeeding Fridays, the Pirates will face Bay here, visit Olmsted Falls, and then entertain Westlake to open the second round of conference action.

Pirates Whip Hurricanes

River successfully opened its 1962-63 season by downing host Brooklyn, 56-43, in an independent contest, Wed., Nov. 21. Bob Cross topped all scorers with 14 points.

In the first six minutes of play, the never-headed Pirates built up an 11-2 lead. Brooklyn sliced the gap to 13-7 at the end of the first quarter. The Hur-

ricanes continued to rally in the second period, coming as close as one point, 21-20. At halftime, River led 27-24.

Midway through the third quarter, the Pirates began to pull away again. Three field goals by Cross and two each by Guy Cartwright and Joel Skala increased River's margin to 13 points, 43-30, at the three-quarter mark.

Westlake Defeated

Bob Cross and Don Miller were the big guns for the Pirates in a 58-53 come-from-behind victory at Westlake, Sat., Nov. 24.

Cross' deadly aim on long shots again made him high for River with 18 points. Miller tossed in 16 and cleared the boards well. The Westlake center, 6-5 Phil Obenauer, took game-scoring honors in this conference opener with 19 points.

The Demons led after the first quarter, 14-12, and at the half, 26-22. In the third period, the Pirates fell as far as ten points back, 38-28. But, as the buzzer sounded ending the quarter, Miller swished a shot from the right corner, and River trailed by only 44-40.

Miller and Tom Allen both connected for four points in the first three and one-half minutes of the final stanza before Westlake could find the range. Thus, a four-point deficit was converted to a four-point lead, 48-44.

Bees Sting Pirates

Finding it much harder to score at home than away, River was handed its first loss of the season by the Medina Bees, 46-38, Fri., Nov. 30.

The Pirates were hurt by the excessive fouling, as Medina's margin of victory came on free throws.

Don Miller was River's leading scorer with 13 points. The main sting of the Bees was Walt Poetsch's 16 points.

After going ahead 1-0, the Pirates led only two more times 15-14 with 25 seconds gone in the second quarter and

34-33 halfway through the final period.

Berea Crushes River

The Pirates absorbed their second straight defeat when the invading Berea Braves won in a non-conference clash, 44-30, Sat., Dec. 1. Tom Allen topped River with ten points.

At the end of the first period, the Pirates led 10-5, but they could make only four points in the second session. Berea, which took a 20-14 halftime lead, put through 11 straight points in that quarter.

The Pirates collapsed after Joel Skala fouled out with 3:22 remaining in the third period.

JV's Defeat Brooklyn, Medina; Prepare for Fairview Contest

This year's JV cagers now have won two of their first four games. Last year they had a 9-5 record and placed third in the Berea Ford Tournament as freshmen. The JV's beat Brooklyn and Medina, while losing to Westlake and Berea.

The team consists of Al Cashin, Warren Whitney, Scott Gilchrist, Keith Wilhelm, Craig Smith, Gordon Stofer, Steve Hosler, Bob Lampus, Phil Weaver, Art Collins, Jim Laveglia, Bruce Branyan, Richard Williams, and Jim Cartwright. The team's manager is Pete Pfizenmayer.

The Junior Pirates opened their season by beating Brooklyn's JV's there, 39-17, Nov. 21. Coach Donald Nichols attributed the victory to its fine defensive exhibition and the rebounding of Cashin and Whitney.

Then the team came out on the short end of a close contest with host Westlake, 48-37, Nov. 24. The Demons' pressure defense hurt our JV's seriously, and accounted for their victory. Smith and Stofer were very good in that game, Smith having 9 points, and Stofer getting 7.

In its third game of the season, host River beat Medina by a score of 28-22, Nov. 30.

Berea led the whole game and outscored River 31-19. Our top scorer was Cashin with 10 points. So far, the team's season has been successful, and the JV's will precede the Varsity game at Fairview, Dec. 14.

Grapplers Crush Avon Lake, 35-5

The River matmen won their opener Sat., Dec. 1 when they defeated Avon Lake 35-5.

Kim Johnston (103), Bob Clements (165), and Bill Tuck (heavy weight unlimited), all won on pins. Clements was fastest with a pin in 90 seconds in the first period. Gary Carlisle (112), Dave Meuse (133), Jim Steffien (137), Judd Horbaly (145), Jeff Stark (154), and Greg Ware (175) won on decisions. Craig Bisch had a tie.

Coach Clyde Simpson commented that while the team did well, they would have a tough schedule ahead. The meet held here against Lincoln, Dec. 7, will be followed by one at Berea, Dec. 13. Elyria and West Tech are also considered strong challengers.

Sudden Death

The senior girls claimed the title of intramural field hockey champions after a thrilling game against the junior champs.

Members of the championship team are Judy Miller, Sue Mathews, Debby Murray, Marcia Pullin, Darcy Driscoll, Sue Meyer, Ginny Meyer, Janet Soros, Nancy Oetting, Phyllis Smith, and Linda Wood.

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