

Rocky River Hi-Tide

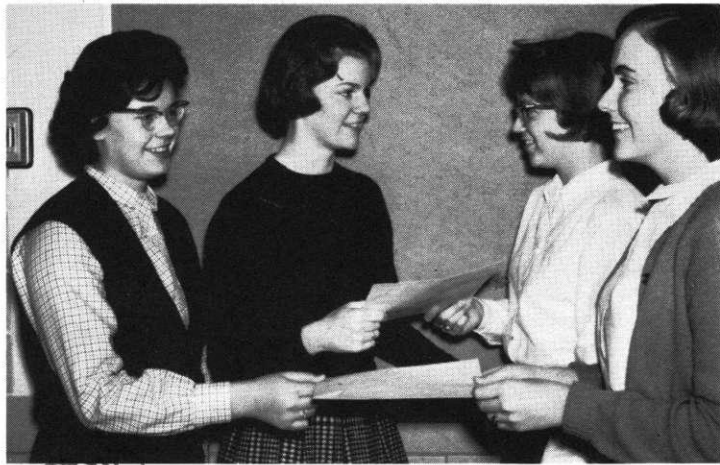
Music Students Entertain Public, Women's Clubs

Two-hundred and ten persons have participated in choir concerts in the past two weeks. They include members of Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, Choir, and the Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harlan Thomas.

December 4 these students sang for the Women's Society of Christian Service at Rocky River Methodist Church. A bus shuttled two loads of students back and forth.

The Beach Cliff Women's Club enjoyed the same concert at Memorial Hall Wed., Dec. 11.

Sunday, Dec. 15, a concert was held in the auditorium from 4 to 5. Earl Murton accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang a solo, "What Child Is This?"



(L to R) Juniors LINDA THRALLS and KATHY FINEGAN receive letters from Lynn Wiesenberger and Mary Beth Brothers.

46 Girls Receive Letters At Fall Leaders Assembly

The annual fall Girls' Leaders assembly was held Mon., Dec. 9.

Forty-six girls received letters at that time. Two junior girls, Kathy Finegan and Linda Thralls, acquired their well-earned letters.

"It is quite an accomplishment to have earned a letter in the fall of your junior year," stated Leaders' point chairman, Lynn Wiesenberger.

Eighty points are necessary to receive a letter. These eighty points are won through the intramural program. The total was arrived at through calculating the time spent on earning a letter in one varsity sport, and the corresponding time spent on intramurals for the girls.

Five points are awarded to girls participating in each of the four major sports. They are soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Points in other sports are awarded on the basis of elimination.

Class champions, school champions and team captains receive one extra point.

Leaders receive an additional five points at the end of the junior and senior years.

Transfers from other schools can receive points from their intramural record in their former school, or on the basis of what they do their first year at RRHS.

Intramural participation plays an important role in the permanent record of a girl.

AFS Selects Bill Mathers For Year in South Africa

Bill Mathers has been notified that he has been chosen by AFS New York to go to the Union of South Africa for one year. He will leave Jan. 8 and will probably return Jan., next year, to finish his senior year.

Because of the reversed seasons, he will arrive one month before the schools in South Africa start, and will be able to go through his entire junior year there. Fortunately, he will not need to make up any courses in the summer.

Bill was told that he had been chosen Sunday, Dec. 9. He had just left for church when Mrs. Robert Muny, the head of the selecting committee, telephoned his mother. Mrs. Mathers then ran to catch Bill.

In regard to South Africa's racial problem, Bill's only comment was, "I have to be as diplomatic as possible."

Bill is active in football, gymnastics, and baseball. He is also a member of Student Council and Boys' Council. Last year, he enjoyed Model UN very much.

Bill is pleased with the fact that he is going to Africa, because he hopes to be a missionary doctor. "I will probably learn a great deal."

BILL MATHERS Newest AFSer



"Unbelievable"

At first, he didn't believe it, because he had become rather cautious "padding" through the mail every night. Finally, the news sank in. "It was a shock," Bill admitted.

Before he leaves he will have to buy a small, inexpensive gift for each member of the family with which he will be staying. Bill doesn't know the city in which he will be staying nor his family.

He has still not been notified how he will get to South Africa - boat or plane, but in either case he has to get a passport and shots.

River Currents

- Dec. 19 - Senior Junior Y-Teens Christmas Dinner
- Dec. 20 - Christmas Assembly
- Sat., Dec. 21 through Sun. Jan. 5 - Christmas Vacation
- Jan. 11 - College Boards

Martha Lesher Receives English Award

Martha Lesher of Rocky River High School is one of 870 outstanding students of high school English in the United States. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1963 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Martha to

represent Rocky River High School in the competition. The nation's schools nominated almost 6,800 students for the National Council of Teachers of English citation.

"Martha was a natural for this award. She has a distinctive style of writing developed from her interest in reading great books, our best teachers," stated Mr. Charles

Shelton, head of RRHS's English Department.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of NCTE, said that the council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1964.

In previous years, 99% of the Award winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80% of those applying for scholarships received financial aid.

Martha has been accepted at Carleton College in Minnesota. She is a member of the American Field Service committee and is active in Neophytes, Leaders, L.A.W., Intramurals, and in the West Shore Science Programs. Martha is also a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

The National Council of Teachers of English sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition. It honors their high school departments with certificates of merit. The Council also sends the names of these students to their respective congressmen and governors.



MARTHA LESHER, NCTE winner, is congratulated by Mr. Charles Shelton.

Student Council To Decorate Cafeteria, Halls for Christmas

The activities of the Service Committee of Student Council include Christmas decorations and our Indian girl.

This year's Christmas decorations will prove slightly different than last year. Because of the lack of space in the new library, there will be no Christmas tree this year.

The suggestion of having a tree in the main hall was rejected because of fire hazards.

The cafeteria will be decorated in order to lighten the atmosphere there. The large columns in the cafeteria may be decorated as candy canes.

Wreaths will appear on each classroom door as in previous years.

Christmas carols will be played between periods Dec. 19 and Dec. 20.

Arlene Doris Lewis has been our "adopted" Indian student for three years. She is in the fourth grade in a school for Indian children in Maricopa, Arizona.

The council is undecided whether or not to continue sponsoring the girl.

Student Council sends gifts to her on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Letters are sent once a month.

Seniors Will Take College Board Exams

On Sat., Jan. 11, seniors will again take College Entrance Examination Board tests. The Scholastic Aptitude Test will last about three hours in the morning. A total of three achievement tests can be taken in the afternoon.

Juniors are able to take the tests, but they are recommended to take the College Boards in either March or May of the coming year.

These aptitude tests and the student's school record will help him greatly in seeking entrance into a college.

Something Is Wrong With Christmas

Christmas is a joyous celebration. Christmas is a tall green tree... snow... bells... a kind old man with a white beard... the smell of warm cookies... gifts... and beautiful music. These sights, sounds, and smells are all symbols of Christmas that please and delight the senses.

These things, from their description, should evoke only gladness and pleasure. Yet, how often has one heard said, "Real Christmas trees are a bother. They dry up and ruin the carpet." "I hate snow 'cause it makes driving terrible." "I dread Christmas; my money seems to disappear." Christmas today easily becomes a hectic holiday of complaining.

But something is wrong. At this same time almost 2000 years ago a child was born. His surroundings did not delight the senses. The colors were gray and brown; the smells were of a barn; and the sounds came from cattle and sheep. Physical comfort was nonexistent, but there was JOY... a joy that stirred the heart and made men fall to their knees in thanksgiving.

Evidently, happiness is more than physical beauty or pleasure. One can try an experiment to prove this. This Christmas, mend a quarrel, give a gentle answer, try to understand, be kind, and take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth, for Christmas is experienced in the heart.

Soon you will see why Christmas is celebrated; not because "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," but because "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

XMAS

The pink christmas tree was up with its powder blue tinsel
 And christmas cards were carefully arranged to show
 how many friends he had
 And dozens of presents all gaily wrapped were
 carefully arranged to show how rich he was
 And beautiful people drifted beneath the mistletoe
 with eggnog in their hands
 In celebration of the Blessed Event which no one could remember.
 by Carmen Wolff

Lesson Still Unlearned As Violent Hatred Kills

Where were you when the news struck? In English, in history, in study hall, in gym? Reading of gallant warriors, discussing Genghis Kahn, throwing spit balls, playing battle ball? Where were you when that somber newscaster's voice echoed through the stilled building: "The President of the United States is dead."

Almost two thousand years ago, a young Israelite - a rabbi, a teacher - was born. At his birth, Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men, were proclaimed. Throughout His short life, He taught that understanding and compassion, not hate nor ambition, should guide us.

The poignant plea of His message can still be heard, but where can the answer be seen? Even after twenty centuries, war and hate and violence still dominate our world... still silence a great man in one unbelievable instant.

The need for love and peace is greater now than at any other time in man's history. Man has both power to eradicate disease and poverty... and power to consume life in nuclear flames. We have our choice: war and destruction or peace and construction.

This Christmas... trim the tree, hang the stocking, sing the carols, light the house, buy the presents. And ask yourself: "What have I done... what can I do... to improve understanding among people?" Do not merely celebrate the birth of Christ; for one day or one week; try to carry on for life what He so long ago began.



About to have their dreams of a white Christmas come true, AFS students TONY CORTI and HELEN BAHNSEN admire snow Christmas showcase.

AFSers Helen and Tony Describe Christmas in Australia and Italy

by Joyce Humel

Christmas in the middle of summer or with no snow would seem very strange to us. Yet for RRHS's AFS students a cold, snowy Christmas day will be quite a change.

Because the seasons are reversed, a typical Christmas day in Adelaide, Australia, Helen Bahnsen's home town, is a warm sunny one. Snow surrounds Tony Corti's hometown of Lecco, in Northern Italy, but no snow actually falls on it.

The Christmas season is filled with other holidays in both Italy and Australia. Apples are exchanged in Italy Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' day. St. Nicholas is the patron saint of Lecco so there is no school. Gifts are also given on Jan. 6, the Epiphany.

A traditional English holiday, Boxing Day, is celebrated Dec. 26 in Australia. Small presents, "boxes," are given to milkmen, postmen, and the like.

Good children in Italy receive presents in their shoes, from the Christ Child; bad ones receive lumps of coal.

Decorated trees are sometimes used in Australian homes, and almost every garden has one. Being a Protestant custom, Christmas trees are not prevalent in Catholic Italy.

The creche is used in Italian homes. It has the figures of Mary, Joseph, Christ, cows, and sheep. Shepherds are placed around the outside.

Christmas Eve many Italians go to midnight Mass. Christmas day a feast is held from one to four.

Christmas cards are sent in both countries. Traditional cards are being replaced by more modern ones with summer scenes, palm trees, and animals in Australia.

I Cover the Riverfront...

LOOK AT THAT GIRL, SHE HAS A TIE ON!!!... is the astounded response of many non-believing RRHS students recently about the new fad.

MR. ROBERT DASH... former RRHS Spanish teacher, adds dash to Spanish landscape with his Vespa motor scooter. He is studying to complete his master's degree and get started on his doctorate.

BETSY UNGER... '63 graduate and former page editor of the Hi-Tide, is now page editor of the Wooster College newspaper.

MR. DONALD KELLY... is the proud father of John Frederick Kelly, born Nov. 25.

JAN KITHCART... has moved to Dayton, Ohio, Thurs., Dec. 5.

JUDY GARLAND... serenaded numerous fourth period classes with San Francisco over the PA system Mon., Dec. 2.

BARB FREEMAN... a junior, lost her appendix over Thanksgiving.

"BUT MY FOOT'S CAUGHT IN MY DESK!"... was heard from Linda Cali when Mr. Taylor called her up to his desk during fourth period American history class.

IT'S ANOTHER SON... for Mr. ERNEST KUEHLS. THOMAS CHRISTIAN was born last Thurs., Dec. 12.

Santa Claus's Arrival Brings Christmas Gaiety

crooked by Linda Cali

Hovering above a red and white Westgate home, a helicopter once again brought the most publicized Christmas figure to our vicinity, namely Santa Claus.

Anxious press agents bundled in their snow suits and lollipops in hand were misty-eyed at this situation. It was quite evident that the long lists of ink-smudged paper clutched by each press personnel carried this year's vital questions.

Coming down vertically, the helicopter landed in the

cleared area. A marked hurrah was echoed by the gathering as Santa inched himself out of the small aircraft opening.

Doubled over by his weighted toy bag, Santa distributed numerous gifts to the milling crowd. After this annual ceremony, Santa took his seat in his traditional home and began his routine.

Though busy with his young fan club, Santa allotted time for an historical event--an interview with a Hi-Tide staff member. Now, RRHS students,

all of you will know Santa's personal and private secrets.

Are you undecided about a career? If so, read on! To prepare yourself for SNPU (Santa's North Pole University) one must excel in these fields--accelerated eating, basic sleigh propulsion, academic elf-directing, and advanced zip-code zoning.

Those good old days are gone when Santa only had to visit a few thousand homes. Now, Santa must take night guard anti-sleep pills to steal through the awesome night.



Each year Santa must break the disarmament treaty with the Sandman and drop a megaton sand bomb on the world. The fallout count only affects the "good" little children.

But, if the fallout doesn't take quick action, one must act like Casper the ghost. You must hide behind doors, squeeze in the non-expandable chimneys, and ditch behind furniture so as to escape the searching eyes of the wakeful children.

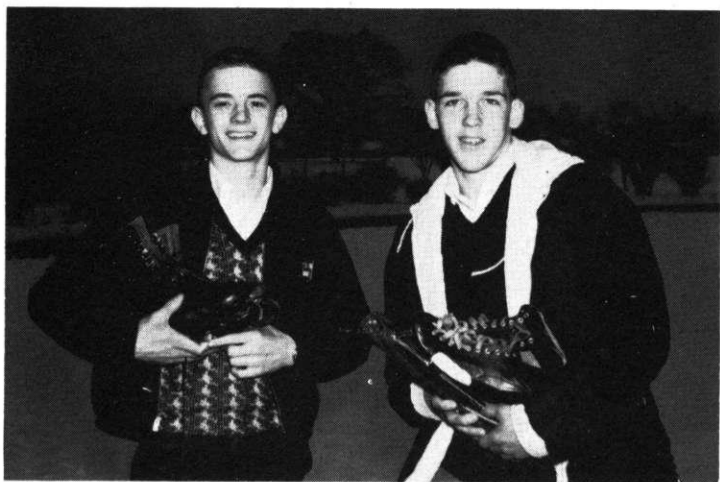
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RRHS skating champions are (L to R) Lee Lamprecht and Doug Miller.

Dramatics Club, Spanish Hold Xmas Meetings

The Junior Dramatics Club held its Christmas meeting Mon., Dec. 9. The club enjoyed skits and refreshments.

A one act play was presented by Paige Henley, Chris Payne, and Marilyn Bracy. Stephanie Watkins, Betty Wilson, and Barb Neibaum also provided entertainment with their improvisations about the trials of a babysitter.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Mrs. Rosario Zeigler, will hold its annual Christmas Party Wed., Dec. 18.

The motif will be the legend of the first Christmas, centered around a skit written and produced by one of the Spanish classes. Villancicos (Christmas Carols) will be sung by the group.

All Spanish students will participate in the Folkloric music in song and dance which will be accompanied by legendary musical instruments. Also, the proverbial Pinata will be enacted.

half mile, which he skated in 1 minute and 26 seconds. Two hours of practice for four nights a week, has enabled Doug to achieve these things.

Doug now skates for The Towne and Country Skating Club in Strongsville, Ohio, and will also skate in the Nationals.

Doug's other activities include Cross Country, in which he recently set a new freshman record.

AFS Student Committee Aids Foreign Students

The American Field Service Committee, one of the best known and most active service groups at RRHS, is enjoying another successful year - welcoming foreign students and sending an American abroad.

Working as a liaison between the adult AFS Chapter and the visiting exchange student, the committee fills its prime goal of orientating the new student to our school and American life.

Problems of adjustment, both social and scholastic, are

constantly being solved on a personal basis by the 16-member committee.

Rocky River has also played host for the last three years to area AFS'ers for a weekend. This year, in November, the school committee sponsored a dance and soccer game.

Among the fund raising activities are an annual Christmas card sale and the penny Wednesdays.

This year's committee, advised by Mr. Thomas Duke, is headed by Tom Brooks.

Champion Skaters Train For National Competition

Did you know that RRHS can boast of the Cleveland figure skating champion and the Illinois State speed skating champ? Lee Lamprecht, a junior, and Doug Miller, freshman, hold these two titles respectively.

Lee, Cleveland's senior class skating champion, came to RRHS as a sophomore from Bay Village, and has been skating ten years, five of those in competition.

He now skates for the Cleveland Skating Club of Shaker Heights. The club is sending a team to the National competition, being held in Cleveland

by Kathy Riley

in January, and at the present time Lee is in Fort Wayne, Indiana, competing for a chance to be in the Nationals.

Lee was also 1962 junior runner-up and 1961 novice runner-up in the Midwestern competition, which includes contestants from 22 states.

To be a member of the World and Olympic teams, the pinnacle of achievement for a skater, is the largest part of Lee's future plans. He is now practicing three hours a day to make this dream become a reality.

Lee is also interested in Boy Scouts, stamp collecting, and many other sports.

Doug Miller, newly arrived at RRHS from Chicago, Illinois, besides holding the Illinois speed title for 1963, has set that state's record for the

Sophomore Y-Teens Carol; Thespians Give Christmas Play

In keeping with their World Fellowship ideals and the Christmas season, Sophomore Y-Teens will provide caroling and decorations for the Cedar Crest Home on Detroit Rd., Dec. 23.

This program, which was also done last year, will be carried out in the afternoon so all interested girls may participate.

Also a donation will be made to CARE to be used in a country which will be chosen later.

The play concerns a Roman soldier's search for truth and is based on Lloyd C. Douglas's "The Robe."

The cast includes Craig Kirkpatrick - who plays Marcellus Gallio, the soldier who seeks truth - Fran Werner, Jon Formanek, Kathy Harrison, Barb Butt, Mike Smith, Chris Celebreeze, Joyce Humel, Chris Kohler, and Lucy Flynn. The student director is Sue Weitz.

Based on The Robe

A one act Christmas play, "Coins of His Kingdom," will be presented tonight for all Neophytes and Thespians.

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Pirates Off to Fast Start, Host Oberlin

Winning its third straight game, the Rocky River Varsity Basketball Team moved into sole possession of first place in the Southwestern Conference.

With a thrilling finish, the Pirates defeated the North Olmsted Eagles in the Olmsted gym, 48-46, Fri., Dec. 6. The Pirates were paced by Bob Cross who scored 16 points.

Take Early Lead

River took an early lead, hitting on its first four drives, and it looked as if the team would roll to an easy victory. They led at the quarter, and at the half they held a nine point advantage.

The second half brought a revitalized Eagle team onto the court. The Bucs increased their lead to 11 points, but that was all. The Eagles put the pressure on and led at the three quarter mark, 38-36.

North Olmsted increased their lead to five points, but the Pirates kept bounding back. With about a minute remaining to play, Cross sank a free throw to knot the score 46-46

Cashin Steals Ball

The Eagles took possession and as they were working the ball in to shoot, Al Cashin stole the ball and quickly moved down court. Cashin passed off to Cross who sank an eight-foot jump shot to put River ahead.

The Pirates didn't lose this slim two-point margin, and the final score stood, River 48, North Olmsted 46.

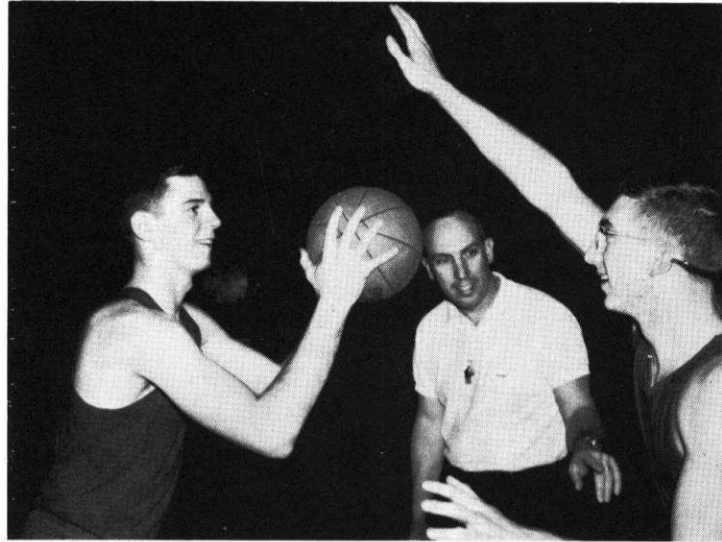
One week earlier, the Pirates were involved in another cliff-hanger, this time at Medina.

Bees Start Fast

The Bees took an early lead and didn't relent until late in the fourth period. They led by six points at the quarter, two at the half, and five at the three-fourths mark.

The Pirates made their move in the fourth period and with four seconds to play, Warren Whitney hit on his second basket of the night to tie the score, 45-45.

Medina scored quickly in the overtime period, but Don Miller tied the score again with 20



COACH RICHARD HOSKIN gives pointers to River aces — (L to R) BOB CROSS and DON MILLER.

seconds left. The defenses took over and a second overtime became necessary.

Miller Scores 4

The second overtime was all Miller. The River guard scored a field goal and two free throws for the only scoring of the period.

The final count gave River a 51-47 victory. Miller and Cross were high scorers for the Pirates with 16 points apiece.

In the River opener at River, Nov. 27, the Pirates toppled non-conference Brooklyn. The Bucs led all the way in a 37-32 victory. Miller paced the Pirates with 16 points. Cross counted for eight.

The scheduled opener with Westlake at River that was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy has been rescheduled for 6:30 this evening.

The Pirates will play host to Oberlin this Fri., Dec. 20.

JV's Edged By North Olmsted; Freshmen Bow to Avon Lake

The JV basketball team was defeated 37-33 by North Olmsted, Dec. 6. The JV's now have a record of 1-2.

Mike Gee led the scoring for River with a total of 10 points. Berger, of North Olmsted, was high point man in the game with a total of 15 points. Despite the loss, Coach Donald Nichols stated that the team's rebounding was better than in previous games and, on the whole, the team has shown general improvement.

Medina dealt River its first loss of the season by defeating them 41-27, Nov. 29. Mike Gee, Terry Kelleman, and Henry VanHala, each scoring six points, led the scoring for River.

A major factor in the loss was the fact that River was out-rebounded. Coach Nichols

stated, "Lack of height still continues to be a problem as only three boys on the squad are six feet tall or over."

The JV's defeated Brooklyn by a score of 42-33, Nov. 27. Dan Burkhart was the high point man for River with a total of 12 points.

The freshman basketball team was defeated by Avon Lake in its first game of the season by a score of 44-34.

Coach Ron Birt stated, "The team has no exceptional strong or weakpoints. Individual improvement is needed both in the fundamentals of the game and in shooting the ball correctly. If improvement is shown in these two areas, we should have a strong team."

The squad's next game will be played after Christmas vacation.

Grapplers Defeated by Olmsted; Face Tough Berea Squad Friday

Though the score was disappointing, there were, nevertheless, a few bright points in the grapplers 26-14 loss to Olmsted Falls. Mr. Clyde Simpson had this to say about his squad's defeat:

"The score was lopsided, but we still didn't look too bad. Several boys turned in good performances: John Rudy won his match in the 103 pound division; Bob Anderson won at 133 pounds; Judd Horbaly took his 145 pound match; and Greg Ware took his 175 pound class.

"I cannot fail to comment on Judd Horbaly's match, which was probably the finest match I have ever seen a River wres-

tlar turn out. It just shows that a boy's courage and determination will show up in the type of work he does.

"Several factors seemed to pile up on us. We made some mistakes, started late, had some key injuries, and ran up against a tough team at the start of the season. But there is still a long season ahead of us and many chances to redeem ourselves.

"Our next meet is against Berea, Friday at four o'clock. The attendance has been rising, and with the exciting wrestling available for only 25 cents, we expect the turnout to increase."

HI-TIDE Interviews Santa Claus...

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Age makes no difference; only experience counts. If you aren't gifted with a heavy beard, then be sure to use a good adhesive item. A cheap sticking compound may be the wads of gum collected from different schools. If you aren't sure about the character of a small, fragile child, have his parents come with him to protect you!

Suggest the most popular item of the year to undecided angels. This year its rockets, guns, and similar toys for the boys and husbands for the girls. Because you're Santa, you must Ho! Ho! at everything. Otherwise, your competitor, Mr. Jingaling, might become

the national hero.

Through weeks of flashbulb spots, jumping children, personal appearances, interpreter of baby mumblings, kissing, hugging, laughing, lifting kids (big or little), Santa is able to look forward to what? Next year's bout with the same "stuff."

Therefore, Santa must be truly dedicated towards the gaiety of Christmas.

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