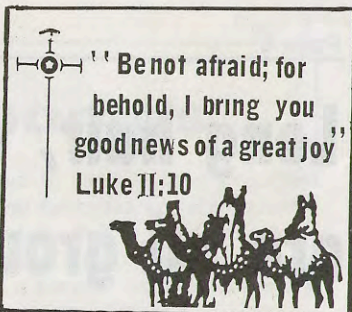


OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 13

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Dec. 18, 1970



Jackson Christmas displays, clubs reflect ambitious holiday activities

by Marti Doyle

"Decking the halls" with Christmas trees and the showcases with holiday displays, and celebrating Christmas in German, French, or Latin style, were all part of Jackson's preparation for the festive season ahead.

In tradition, freshmen Student Council members decorated Christmas trees and hung decorations to brighten the halls.

Varied displays

By displaying pictures and explanation in their showcase, German IV students have depicted Christmas in Germany. The entire showcase is tied with a bow and tagged "Merry Christmas! from the German IV class." Students who worked on the display were Karen Andert, Jim Olson, Pat Skoner, Sarah Bowers, Denny Zimmer, and Barb Allen.

Officers elected

Juniors Debbie Sennett and Becky Lysohir are two of the newly elected Candy Stripper officers. Debbie, vice-president, and Becky, secretary, will help organize the many girls working voluntarily in hospitals.

Senior Shelly Wittner, presently president of the Candy Strippers, will remain in office until January.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members decorated a showcase with pictures of all the members piled high in an old fashioned sleigh.

Both sides shown

Gil Sharon, with the help of librarians Mrs. Jane Luke and Mrs. Rosalind Hoover, arranged a showcase on Judaism. Silver-cased prayer books, the bible of Moses, a prayer shawl and skull cap, all basic to the Jewish religion, are displayed in the showcase near the library.

Mrs. Luke and Mrs. Hoover also decorated the showcase inside the library with the theme "Christmas Around the World."

Clubs also got into the holiday spirit as parties for club members were held this week.

Saturnalia held

The Latin Club held its annual Saturnalia Dec. 17 at Cindy Shultz's home. Saturnalia is a Latin celebration held at harvest time to thank God for a good year.

At the celebration, new members were initiated, Latin Christmas carols were sung, and gifts were exchanged.

French club travels

Sampling French Christmas pastries, caroling, and a talk about French customs by Mickey

Mooney, who spent six weeks in France, took place at the French Club's special Christmas party at Mary Baker's house Dec. 17.

The French Club also went to Chicago last Saturday to visit the museum of Science and Industry, eat an all-French meal at "La Bordeaux," and do some shopping at Marshall Field's.

Give children's party

Helping to make someone else's Christmas a little merrier, the Social Service Club gave a party with Santa Claus for the 42 children at the Day Care Center on Dec. 15. The club members made decorations, stuffed toys for presents, and supplied cookies and punch for the children. Social Service members also led the children at the center in Christmas carols.

A COLORFUL CHRISTMAS!

A Jackson first — a color picture

Surprise! It's the Old Hickory staff wishing you a Merry (and colorful) Christmas in the first color picture printed in Jackson's history. The color picture below was taken by Zehring Studios and printed free, compliments of Ramarr Printing & Publishing of Elkhart.

Sending you happy holidays with

Speech students hold poets' coffee house

Taking on the air of old-time English coffee houses, Mrs. Faye Nelson's speech classes held their poetry reading coffee houses yesterday and today.

Select music

With candle lights flickering, each speech student read a 3-5 minute-long poem or poetic prose. Students could also read a short series of poems. Besides reading the poem, each person had to select the appropriate background music according to the mood and rhythm of the poem. Some students used special sound effects and electronic music.

The Jackson Rod McKuens could wear costumes for their poetry readings and a few selected their own or friends' original poems.

Coffee and special desserts

During the coffee house, those not reading had coffee and des-

serts representing the three different countries of the foreign exchange students in the classes.

Students decorated the room and put desks together to form small tables covered with red and white gingham table cloths to make the coffee house more authentic.

The classes have been studying correct annunciation, enunciation, and pronunciation and the students received a final grade for their interpretive poetry readings.

Although English coffee houses first became popular in the 1700's, Jackson did not have its first coffee house until last year. It was held in the spring in a Turkish theme to honor last year's foreign exchange student.

Prepare for contest

The coffee house will help the speech students prepare for upcoming speech contests. In this competition, students will have their choice doing interpretive readings in three areas; humorous, dramatic, and poetic. But unlike the coffee house experience, they will have to memorize their readings (except for the poetry category) and they will choose longer selections (6-8 minutes).

Jackson speech students will participate in the sectional and hopefully the regional in March.



Long hair, wrong religion, too young are all grounds of 'sound' prejudice

"All long-haired kids are trouble makers." "That's a Jew for you-always out for a dollar." "All blacks are poor." You may have heard these phrases from your parents, friends, strangers, and perhaps yourself.

They are the voice of America, the ugly, the prejudiced, the hate-filled; and they sound every day, even throughout the season of goodwill and brotherhood.

At Jackson, junior Tom Keays says "One boy I don't even know calls me hippie every day and grabs my hair. Outside of school people whistle or yell 'Hey Babe.'"

"Because of my hair, I've been called a queer, asked out for a date (by a boy), and called sweetie on different occasions," relates junior Wayne Sills. "One time I went to a restaurant with some of my friends, who also have long hair, and we were told it was closed. The restaurant had other people being served and eating."

A restaurant in Tennessee once refused senior Bill McGrath service because of his religion. "After asking about the location of a Catholic church in a diner, I was refused service and asked to leave. The town was strong Protestant with no Catholic church for 100 miles."

"Well, I'm not actually discriminated against because I'm Jewish, but I feel 'funny' when teachers point me out, asking me to explain something about my religion," says junior Kassi Borr.

A majority of students said they have had their rights and pride abused simply because of their youth. Junior Mari Cook remembers an incident at a local supermarket. "Three older ladies walked up to a meat counter after me and the lady at the counter waited on them, then walked away. I had to ring the bell and ask her to help me."

"I had to wait a half hour to be served at a restaurant," explains junior Mike MacHatton, "because several older people walked in after me and were waited on first."

Marcia Blodgett and Suzanne Denning working for the Junior Achievement program WJA-TV have "often had a business appointment to sell an ad broken or disregarded because we're just kids."

It appears too few people heed the saying "You can't judge a book by its cover."

"If you're not rich or you do not have clothes as nice as the other people, you get cut down; I've had this kind of experience from

students at Jackson," said junior Debbie Sennett.

Cheryl Terry relates once she had her hair in ringlets and wore a midi and "discovered how many friends she had, including those on the faculty. It seems when I look 'normal' the office people tend to be much more courteous than when I look slightly different."

Numerous students (anonymously) complained of "teachers threatening to lower citizenship grades of girls wearing slacks and boys with long hair."

Even after the civil rights acts and bills many people can not uproot their prejudice towards the black man. Senior Norm Crider says the most obvious act of discrimination was when he was refused housing.

Nothing, not laws or talking, can change some people's attitudes. But before you prejudge someone else, make sure you are an upper-middle class white Protestant, well-groomed, clean cut, Anglo-Saxon (or perfect) human being.

COUNSELING NEWS

IU aid offered

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be administered on Jan. 9 in the Jackson High School cafeteria for interested juniors and seniors.

Would you like financial aid for Indiana University for 1971-72? Two things you must do to get aid are: Submit a Parents' Confidential Statement by Feb. 1, 1971, and send your application to the campus of your choice by Feb. 15, 1971.

Architecturally interested students headed for college in 1971, NOTE: Purdue and Ball State require a 2-hour test for architectural aptitude to be taken either Jan. 16 or March 27.

his name. The lady taking Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer's place followed the seating chart on her desk. But the German substitute got Don's first and last name reversed. While taking attendance she wanted to know if Richard Don was in class.

HOW TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Needed: toys, food, donations, your time

by Tracy Ragland

Most Jacksonites have been touched by the spirit of Christmas (unless they are related to Scrooge). For unfortunate people, even one loving, giving, heart can make a difference. Here are some real ways to give of yourself to help those who need you.

A Christmas Bureau has been organized in South Bend by the Salvation Army. It proposes to aid seven hundred families during the season. Some activities include Toyland where parents can choose donated toys for their children at no charge. The Bureau is also sponsoring a Christmas Basket Drive. Food is needed along with volunteers to deliver the baskets.

Clubs or groups are wanted to "ring those bells" on street corners in order to collect money for the Salvation Army. Students may accompany a child from a poor family on a Christmas shopping spree or aid them in picking out a pair of shoes paid for by donations to the Bureau.

Nursing homes and hospitals also appreciate volunteer service during the holidays. Suggestions include parties for patients, especially those in pediatrics. Caroling which is usually done from the lobby or some form of entertainment is always welcome. Tray favors or decorations also brighten a Christmas stay away from home. And for the not-so-energetic, monetary donations are an acceptable gift throughout the year.

Since Christmas most affects the young, children's organizations are grateful for all contributions. Logan School for the Retarded requested donations of gifts ranging from four dollars to fifty dollars in price. The list includes juvenile filmstrips and records, storage bins and educational toys.

Some Head Start groups are being treated to a day with Santa Claus by Notre Dame students.



I'm dreaming...

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

when there will be black "new born babes" and Santa Claus mingled with the white.

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

when Bob Hope doesn't have to entertain troops in Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand.....

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

when it's safe enough for people to go caroling in their own neighborhoods.

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

where the snow does not turn gray and black from car exhausts and the "air".

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

that doesn't start the day after Halloween.

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

which people won't spend getting drunk, "high," "low," or just getting.

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

when the White House doesn't cut a 78-foot spruce tree down to temporarily decorate the "front lawn."

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

when my street doesn't suddenly look like State Street in Chicago or a string of casinos in Las Vegas.

I'm dreaming of a Christmas

when the "warm" smiles, "generosity," and general "happiness" of the season continues throughout the year.

I'm dreaming.....

71= u
281=431
081=2-431
081=2-431

THE ABOVE is how sophomore Dave Bashover presented a homework problem to his geometry class. No, the printers didn't make a mistake! With some time, effort, and skill Dave wrote the problem upside down on the blackboard. It was all in vain though, for his geometry teacher made him erase it and put it on right-side-up.

THOMAS EDISON isn't appreciated in the Earth Science class. A new door is being put in between the Earth Science class and the Chemistry class. Sound like an easy job? Not when a section of the wall is ripped out and then it's discovered that an electrical outlet is sticking out where the door is supposed to be.

GREG ELLIOT and Mike Gilbert co-conspired to "tie" Jim Olson to his seat by his belt loops. Although this is not the usual procedure in a 4th hour Sociology class, it provided an interesting and time-consuming project.

SOPHOMORE DON RICHARDS thought something was unusual when a substitute teacher called

the petition for humane treatment of prisoners in Southeast Asia. Let's continue in this endeavor of peace on earth by helping other needy people.

Old Hickory

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Mr. Mozjik chosen for Jackson Santa

As all little boys and girls know, Christmas eve is less than a week away. And the jolly saint who spends that night distributing presents to those who have been good may very well be Jackson's own freshman social studies teacher, Mr. Timothy Mozjik.

In the second annual Old Hickory Santa Claus poll, Mr. Mozjik was voted the best teacher for the job of Santa by twenty out of 156 students polled. Reasons given by the students for voting for Mr. Mozjik included "because he has the face for it," and "he's always funny and jolly."

First runner-up award for Saint Nick went to Mr. Thomas Hoyer, U.S. history teacher. He received eighteen votes based on his jovial personality, his Santa Claus jokes, and the way he says "boys and girls."

Having a "good lap to sit on" and the physical characteristics of a Santa Claus won for math teacher Mr. Dale Rems seventeen votes and third highest honors.

A good "ho-ho-ho" nabbed votes for both vocal music teacher Mr. Daniel Miller and U.S. history



NEWLY-ELECTED Santa Claus Mr. Timothy Mozjik models his Christmas eve wear.

teacher Mr. Victor Papai. Several students chose Mr. Rollo Neff, government teacher, for his kind face; and Mr. John Clayton, physics teacher, earned votes by being "the only teacher who waits in line for his lunch."

Women's liberation write-in ballottists had some pun fun when they voted English department head Mrs. Lois Claus as the best Mrs. Santa. She received twelve votes because of her grey hair and her smile. Algebra teacher Miss Marcella Hartman placed second for the title with eight votes, also based on her hair color.

Tibetan Buddhist relates adventures, advises yogis in art of meditation

Lost Horizon by James Hilton tells of Tibetan lamas and Buddhist culture as discovered by several Western adventurers. To most, the story is mere fantasy. But an interview with a real lama has caused several Jacksonites to wonder.

Seniors Chris McVay, Don Bauschke, Richard Muesel, and Tim Glassman, and junior Greg Rice recently interviewed Lama Shimi at Indiana University South Bend to discuss problems in meditation and yoga. The lama was lecturing at the school on the political development of Tibet since the Red Chinese takeover.

The Buddhist monk was about six feet one inch tall. He wore maroon-colored elephant-leg pants made of coarse material and covered by a skirt like panel. His gold shirt buttoned down the front and had a high neck but no collar. He also wore a black cotton jacket and a chain belt from which

hung a leather pouch containing the lama's personal possessions. His hair was unkempt, and he appeared to be about 35 years older. Chris especially noticed his eyes. "They looked like they contained a lot of knowledge," he said. "They were always radiating good."

Two Oxford University students who studied at Lama Shimi's school were so impressed by his teachings that they invited him to lecture at Oxford. This led to other speaking invitations in the United States and England which


have kept the lama from his school for the past four years.

Lama Shimi said Western world doubts can be compared to a Tibetan's wonder and doubt at the sight of a flying airplane.

The lama spurns the use of drugs in yoga and claims they are unnecessary. He describes his thought processes during meditation as those of an observer. He says one should observe thoughts during meditation as a whole similar to the current of a river, rather than as individual ideas.

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NICE DOGGIE!

Guard dogs protect homes

by Tom Keays

If you should see senior Mike Morris lugging 500 pounds of Purina dog chow out of a store and into his car, don't be startled. He is merely buying dinner for his fifteen German shepherds and one Doberman pinscher. Mike has formed a company, "Indiana Guard Dogs," to train and then sell, rent, and lease out these dogs for guard and attack purposes.

Mike, along with seniors Chuck Mark and Roberta Mortensen, junior Bob Cripe, and LaSalle student Joe Doyle, train dogs as security for home and person. "Guard Dogs" is presently engaged in training dogs to serve a police canine corps for a nearby community. The company also can provide highly efficient but low cost security for stores and factories or watchdogs for the home.

Even Mike's mother, who was originally opposed to his training of attack dogs, now takes the family shepherds with her when she must go out at night.

Mike first became interested in attack dog training two years ago when his own two German shepherds, while locked in his car, had been goaded and teased until they were raging to get out. After that Mike became interested in the

dogs' ability to become vicious, and decided to have them trained as guard dogs.

However, when he learned that trainers ask a fee of \$700-\$1500, he decided to train the dogs himself. In a short period of four weeks, Mike had trained his dogs to defend him and his family so well that they would attack an assailant on command. This success led to the foundation of "Indiana Guard Dogs" two months ago.

Mike's method of training relies on always making the dog feel successful. In the first part of training, the trainer slowly approaches the dog until the dog notices him; then he runs as though frightened, instilling self-confidence in the dog. Following this the dog is trained to bark and growl at the slightest suspicion of something wrong.

The final portion of training involves actual attack by command. This is done by a trainer who, wearing a two-inch thick padded arm guard, lets the dog bite and tear at him. Mike says, "The trainer, however, must not fear or distrust the dog during this, because the dog will become confused and think he is supposed to attack a fearful person."

In training, Mike likes to use gentle or cute commands with his dogs. By saying "thank you" to a dog Mike can stop him from barking, and "okay" will stop him from biting. "Out" means to come back, but "watch him" means to watch a specific person and keep him at bay.

"Guard Dog" training teaches the dogs many varied things. After training, a dog will avoid windows, stay away from fences, and re-

spond to hand signals. Dogs that patrol factories are also poison-proofed--that is, they will eat only when fed by their masters so that a burglar cannot kill the dog with poisoned meat.

In one phase of training, the dogs are taken to a park and walked up slides, over large steel gratings, or on top of logs, thus teaching them to enter places that they would normally fear.

One important factor of dog training is the heavy leather "attack collar." When the dog is wearing the collar, it knows it is supposed to be working. The collar acts as a reminder to the dog to perform guard dog duties. When the collar is removed, the dog reassumes its loving protective nature.

If a person should want to rent or buy an attack dog or desire to have his dog trained by "Indiana Guard Dogs," Mike would first want to know the intended purpose of the dog, and then he would check up on the interested party's character. The only real stipulations put upon a dog applying for training are that Mike judges it capable of learning attack work, and that it already be trained to heel, sit, lie, and stay when commanded.

"Indiana Guard Dogs" training prices are less than those charged by other trainers," said Mike. "For forty dollars the dog is taught basic attack and bodyguard training. For higher prices (up to \$500) the dog learns more definite commands such as dodging mace, riding in a canoe without fear, and taking a club out of an assailant's hand."

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BASKIN ROBBINS
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Face LaVille tomorrow; Holiday Tourney Dec. 29

by Don Lowe

Jackson's winless cagers journeyed to Jintown and then Bremen last weekend in search of a victory but were downed by the Jimmies, 97-73, and the Lions, 85-74.

The Tigers were cut up Friday night as the Jimmies chalked up an early 8-0 lead on the way to a first quarter margin of 27-17, stretching it out to 51-36 at half-time. In the third period the Tigers managed to tie the score at 58 all, but lost hold when Jintown got 11 straight and sizzled to a 28-point last quarter.

Kime Berlick led Jintown with 28 tallies and 23 rebounds. High Jackson men were Al Smith with 24, Dave Moreland with 22, and Can Smith with 9.

A much closer battle Saturday saw the Tigers down only by three, 59-56, at the beginning of the final eight minutes in Bremen. Again, however, a big fourth quarter effort put the host team out of reach as the Lions posted 26 in that per-

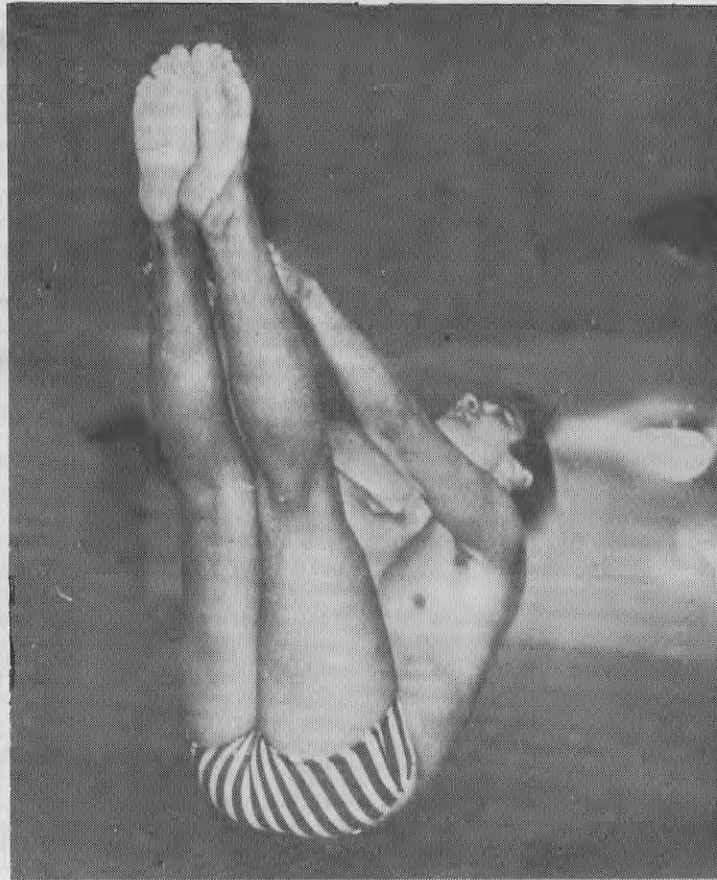
iod and the Tigers could come up with only 18. The score was tied in the game seven times.

The Lions' Mike Jones shot for 20 and Tiger captain Dan Smith had 26. Brother Al had 14 along with Dave Moreland. Terry Bartell shot for ten markers.

Coach Joe Kreitzman commented on his team's losses. "After six losses without a win, it would be very easy for us to become disheartened. Our major aim will be to keep up our morale."

LaVille, visiting Jackson tomorrow, split a weekend road show. The Lancers gave one to Fairfield, 85-63, and then notched their first win, a 68-57 victory over New Prairie.

On the schedule Dec. 29-30 is the third annual Holiday Tourney at Notre Dame's ACC. The Tigers will face St. Joseph's at 7 p.m. Tuesday. North Liberty will fill in for Central, but the rest of the card remains the same as last year.



DIVER Mark Priebe goes into a pike position. The swimmers defeated Riley last Thursday to maintain their perfect dual-meet record. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Grapplers pick Rick

Rick Smith was named captain of the 1970-71 wrestling squad by his teammates last week. Smith, a junior, is undefeated in three matches.

Coach Dale Rems said of Rick, "He's one of the best 112 - pound wrestlers in this area. This year has improved his overall ability."



On Dec. 5, the varsity wrestling team was defeated by Ft. Wayne Snider 30-13. Outpointing their opponents were Smith and Mike MacHatton (155 lbs.) Tom Deshone (132 lbs.) fought to a draw with his opponent. The only Jackson wrestler to pin his foe was Mike Powers (167 lbs.).

On Dec. 8, the Tigers lost a close match to sister school LaSalle, 25-17.

Jackson took an early lead as Mike Bartell (98 lbs.) won his match by forfeit. Then 105-pound Don Bauer and Rick Smith decided their foes.

LaSalle, down by 11 points, won the next five matches before MacHatton and Powers won their bouts by decision. The Lions then took the last two matches to win.

These two losses brought the grapplers' record to 0-3.

The wrestlers were to have met LaVille here on Tuesday and Riley yesterday.

Rems felt that LaVille was not as strong as other Jackson opponents. The Lancers owned a 0-3 record going into the match.

ScoreBox

SWIMMING

Jackson 51.....Riley 44

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Trotters 26.....Pacers 50

Raiders over Jackson Five by Forfeit

Panthers 24.....Bruisers 26

Lakers 28...Hop 'n Gators 26

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PAUL POPS OFF Claus reigning sleigh driver

by Paul Tash

Hello, sports fans. This is your big mouth sportscaster, Blowhard Cussell. We're here today at the North Pole with Mr. S. Claus, who claims to be the world's champion sleigh driver.

Now, Mr. Claus, you told us that you're the all-time great in sleigh driving. What leads you to make such a statement?

"Well, Mr. Cussell, each year I

make a sleigh trip all the way around the world in one night. Not even Andy Granatelli can do that. Ho, Ho, Ho."

You actually expect us to believe that you make that kind of trip in one night? Surely you jest, Mr. Claus.

"Absolutely not. In fact, I'm a legend in my own time. They've even made up songs about me. And you better watch out, or there'll be coal in your stocking Christmas morning."

Would you describe for our fans what one of your trips is like?

"Certainly. It usually starts with months and months of preparation. My assistants spend almost all their time preparing toys to take with me. The stable boys groom and work with our reindeer until they can fly.

"Meanwhile, I must go through an extensive training period. As you may have noticed, I'm a little on the chubby side. I go into a massive weight reducing program. If I don't, I usually get stuck in a few chimneys.

"After I get my weight down, I try to build myself up. It takes a lot of strength to drive a team all over the world.

"Once we get started, we make pit stops at everybody's house, leaving some of the toys there.

When we come back to the North Pole, everyone gets two months off,--the off season you know.

"Some of the guys sell insurance; we've even got people who own chain restaurants. Then it's back to work, getting ready for next winter's ride."

Do you have anything else you'd like to say Mr. Claus?

"Just a merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

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3. Share The Land-Guess Who
4. Tears Of A Clown
5. Smokey Robinson-Miracles
6. After Midnight-Eric Clapton
7. Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is-Chicago
8. One Less Bell To Answer
9. Fifth Dimension
10. Gypsy Woman-Brian Hyland
11. Knock Three Times-Dawn
12. Be My Baby-Andy Kim



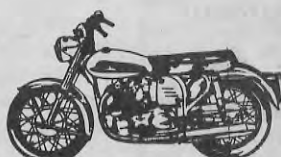
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