

WILLISTON JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS P T A PROGRAM

Jabber Editorial Staff

On Monday, Dec. 7, the Student Council presented the PTA program. Mike Varner, master of ceremonies, introduced the male quartet consisting of Dwight Heide, Kenneth Jensen, Perry Hanson and Delroy Laqua. Then came six freshman English students who each spoke on a different topic. These speeches were each prepared by the first period English class, under the supervision of Mr. Simle and given by selected speakers. The program ended with a saxophone trio composed of Susan Norgaard, Virginia Taylor and Georgia Skaere.

For those parents who were unable to attend the PTA meeting, and for the students of Junior High, we would like to print the main points of these six speeches.

HOME LIFE**Sonja Torgerson**

Members of the PTA and fellow classmates:

You hear a crackling, you open your eyes to see a fire blazing in the hearth before you which warms your face and causes your toes to tingle. Look around you and you see your family, also enjoying the warmth of the fire. Mom and the girls are gathered around the piano, while Dad and the boys are popping corn over the fire.

I don't mean to intrude, but you may as well wake up, for this isn't a typical home scene today. It's more like home life—1935!

If you were thinking about something else as I described that scene, it was probably because you just couldn't see your family in that situation.

Maybe you made excuses for your family, such as: we don't have a fireplace or my toes never tingle. Some of you probably thought, "What's she talking about, anyway?"

Was Sunday in church the last time your family got together, or maybe Christmas morning, or maybe one of those rare times when the meal included everyone.

When you did get together, did you say pleasant things to each other? Or talk about the day's happenings? Or did you bicker about who was going to do the dishes?

If your family's gatherings are rare, does it worry you, or do you set it aside, assuring yourself that all families are like yours?

Is your home life pleasant, do you enjoy your family? Is it just a place to eat and sleep, or maybe it's like a bus station, a place where you leave as soon as you arrive. Maybe to some it's simply a place to do your homework which would certainly discourage most from staying home.

My family sets aside Sunday night as our family night. It may be our only night together, but at least we have one. DO YOU?

THE OLDER GENERATION**Nancy Ashmore**

Mr. Juhala, Mr. Erdahl, Mr. Simle, Mr. Ashmore (I never realized how many men there were in my life),

PTA members and fellow students:

The key to the whole mess the world is in is "understanding." Parents and teens just don't understand each other. Both have funny ideas about the other.

—Teens think:

Parents are nuts, batty, cracked or way out (all these refer to having lost your marbles).

Parents are unreasonable, stupid, quarrelsome, square and old-fashioned (this refers to the "I walked barefoot 10 miles to school with the snow up to my neck" type).

—Parents think:

Teens are always talking on the phone, asking for money, the car or a ride (can I help it if they're right?).

Teens are stupid, unfeeling, inconsiderate and disgusting.

When speaking to the Presidential Scholars June 10, President Johnson said:

"Demagogues and dictators believed of your parents' generation that American youth would prove soft—and would love luxury more than they loved liberty—would choose comfort in preference to courage. Your parents proved that that calculation was wrong.

Today cynics and doubters believe of your generation that you will be too content with the average to take on the arduous, you will be too content with conformity to be creative, too cool to be committed, and too callous to be caring. You will prove this calculation wrong, too."

If the President believes in us, why can't our parents!

ABOUT THIS YOUNGER GENERATION**Stephanie Huss**

"What is this younger generation coming to?" Don't you get sick and tired of hearing this phrase? Well, why don't we do something about it instead of sitting around complaining about how under-privileged we poor teen-agers are? Do you know why? We're just too lazy, that's why. We aren't underprivileged. We're too privileged.

Look at the kids who drag Main because "they have nothing better to do." Or here are some young adults who have decided college is too hard for them and have quit.

When was the last time you did something nice for your parents just to be nice? You think they're overly strict but the rules they make are for your own good.

And then you always hear kids complain about how much studying they have. If we don't want to learn, how can we expect to run a country, or raise a family, or stop the world from being blown up?

Kids today are just too interested in having fun. Just look at the high school and college drop-out rate. Why did they drop out of school? Was it because they felt they were needed at home or because they thought they were too much of a drain on the family finances? Not many! Most

did it because they'd rather race around in cars or they found college

If we get so sick of hearing about the younger generation, it's up to us wasn't a big party.

To show these adults that we are really good, clean, responsible citizens, who are fully capable of taking up where they leave off.

PARENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIP
by Dwight Heide

The prime reason in having PTA is to give both parents and teachers a chance to know each other. After all, if the two involved in this association don't even know each other, how in the world can PTA accomplish its many other objectives, some of which are:

1. It gives the parents opportunity to learn what the instructors teach, how they teach, and to know how we as pupils are getting along with the teacher and with the subject.

2. It also gives opportunity to the couples to discover how they can best help their children to establish good study habits, to be conscientious, and to find their places in the world and community.

3. Another reason for PTA is to help the parents comprehend the purposes of different school activities, like FFA and FHA; and to let them see and hear their children demonstrate some of the things they are learning.

4. Another important objective is to acquaint the parents with some of the problems related to the school, such as crowded quarters and lunch served out of the building.

In spite of all these good points, most parents think PTA as a burden. This type of reasoning is entirely without foundation. You should await it with enthusiasm. Your children are infinitely more important than any illegitimate excuse you can dream into existence. You should remember that this night is the night when you can do your duty to your children and come to PTA, not out of feeling compelled, but because you want to.

As must be well understood by now, a good parent-teacher relationship isn't indifferent at all. The teacher is the man or woman who is giving and will give your child his priceless education. But he needs full support from the parents. If this is the case, if you and the teacher have mutual goals to work for, then you have the best parent-teacher relationship life can offer.

STUDENT COUNCIL**by Greg Hoffelt**

The Student Council is composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students. These members are elected in the homerooms at the beginning of the school year. There are approximately twenty-seven representatives, plus myself.

The Student Council President is chosen each spring by the student body. The other officers, vice-president, Janice Taylor, who substitutes for myself, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Jodock, who keeps track of the

money and the minutes, are chosen by the representatives at the first meeting.

The order of business at a meeting follows: 1) The meeting is called to order and the minutes are read, 2) Committee reports are given and members are given a chance to submit suggestions to the various committees. 3) Old and new business is presented and the floor is open to discussion. 4) The meeting is adjourned and the representatives, I hope, tell their classmates what was accomplished.

Meetings are usually called to finish old business or to present new business. The business which comes up usually has to do with the student body or PTA. Each meeting is also a project, this program being one of them. Another project is a "Thinking Center" in Study Hall that will have bits of advice that I hope will set the students thinking about their future, class work, and its effect.

I also hope that you parents who will have children in Jr. High next year, will think about their future and how being on the Student Council would be a good beginning for the future Presidents, Senators, and Governors of this great country of ours!

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HONOR ROLL

Congratulations to those students who made the second six weeks Honor Roll. Sixty-five per cent of the students on the Honor Roll are girls. Does this prove girls work harder? Could be. Better luck next time to all of you students who didn't make it! An asterisk represents those students who received straight A's in all their classes.

Ninth Grade

Claire Andre, Nancy Ashmore, *Janet Baker, Christine Clutter, Eileen Craven, Timothy Ellefson, Steven Foster, Diane Groethe, Sandra Hagen, Richard Halvorson, Perry Hanson, Paullette Halvorson, *Stephanie Huss, Kenneth Jensen, *Mary Jodock, Cindy Johnson, Melford Johnson, George Jorgenson, Mark Key, Judy Lieffring, Naomi Nervig, *Mary Lou Olson, Betty Sack, *Neva Sandvik, *Steven Schmitz, Jan Shemorry, Bert Snyder, Linda Swenson, Cheryl Timboe, Sonja Torgerson, Michael Varner, *Mary Vennes, Cathy Walton

Eighth Grade

*Ellen Anderson, Richard Anderson, Lori Borrud, Bruce Conway, *Robert Findlay, Don Hotchkiss, *Naomi Jodock, *David Lande, Patricia Lebsack, *Loreen Ledahl, Eugene Levitt, Neil Markuson, Bruce Oksol, Myron Olson, Diane Otto, *Janice Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Joan Thompson, *Richard Wehmhoefer, Marcia Wilder

Seventh Grade

Mark Bretheim, Elizabeth Bush, Jan Falstad, Debbie Fagner, Laurie Huss, Carole Jensen, Valorie Johnson, Lamont Koerner, Ruth Linaer, Donna Neff, Jeanne Palmer, Cathy Paul, Kathryn Salvesson, Clara Slinagov, Kent Stillwell, *Diane Stockman, *Alan Torvie

JUNIOR HIGH CLUB NEWS

LIBRARY

Finally new books have come. Some of them are "The FBI Story," "The First Lady of the Seeing Eye," "The Incredible Journey," "Alfred Hitchcock's Solve Yourself Mysteries" and a series of science books. All these books seem to be quite good. Since they are good books, please take good care of them.

Since some of the teachers are assigning research work, the library has come in very handy to many of the students.

GAA

The Freshman and eighth grade girls have now started in on volleyball. The Freshman girls have played two games. They will continue playing until there is a champion team. We'll probably see some real good games. May the best team win!

FHA

On Monday, Nov. 23, 1964, the Junior High FHA held a meeting. Slides on Hong Kong were shown and refreshments, apple cider and doughnuts, were served. ("Thank You" to Diane Grothe and Paulette Halverson for washing the cups.)

Have you ever learned how to knit? The girls in Home Ec. sure did, and knitting in Study Hall has sure be-

come popular. We don't mind them knitting in Study Hall—it's when they drop their knitting needles on the floor!

PEP CLUB

Yeah, Yearlings!! This cry is probably very familiar to you if you are in Pep Club.

It's funny, though, how many seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls show up for Pep Club meetings, order sweatshirts and pennants but aren't seen at the games. Basketball season has started and there are quite a few home games. These games are not just for Freshmen, you know. Now, let's see a lot of seventh and eighth graders (and Freshmen!) at these games!

BAND AND CHOIR

The Fall Festival of Folk Music was the first concert given by the ninth grade choirs and vocal groups under the direction of Miss Davis. The concert was held Nov. 5 in the Junior High Auditorium.

The Jolly Nine Singers started out. Toni Krebsbach was featured in the song, "There's A Meeting Here Tonight," and five other songs were sung. The Gingers sang "Anna Lee" and "Climbin' Up The Mountain." They were followed by the male quartet who sang "Kentucky Babe" and "Down By The Riverside."

The Willistonites followed up with a few numbers, the last appropriately being, "So Long."

The concert and cadet bands gave their concert Nov. 17 in the Junior High Auditorium. The clarinet choir played "Menuetto" and Jack Lindvig played "A Snare Drum Solo."

The symphonic band held its concert Nov. 20 in the auditorium.

Naomi Jodock played "Adagio From Concerto," a clarinet solo, and Robert Erdahl played a snare drum solo called "Downfall of Paris."

The symphonic band and ninth grade choirs will be giving a concert at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 17. The band and one of the choirs will perform together, "The Christmas Story," under the direction of Mr. Eckroth.

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Mr. Eckroth is the proud father of a baby girl . . . The Singers will be going Christmas caroling during the holidays to bring music to the shut-ins . . . The Plains Reporter had an article and pictures of the ninth grade choirs and vocal groups.

SCIENCE CLUB

On Oct. 12, the ninth graders who joined Science Club met in Room 208 for the election of officers. Stephen Foster was elected president, Bob Johnson, vice president, and Richard Halvorson, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting it was also decided that the yearly dues for membership be one dollar per student.

This year, eighth graders were permitted to join the club. This was done so that next year's Science Club wouldn't consist entirely of new members. As a result, the experience of this year's eighth grade members who join again next year, will be an aid to the re-organization of next year's Science Club.

At each meeting, two members

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THE PROS AND CONS OF ORDINANCE 412 Eileen Craven

Ordinance 412 is a very controversial one. Especially among the City of Williston's teenage youngsters. The following are our views on this ordinance:

PROS—Teenagers haven't a good reason to be out later than 10:30 p.m., or even before 5:30 a.m., except just to be loitering and are most likely to get into trouble.

Some parents aren't being strict enough with their teenage youngsters. They let them do just as they please.

It's too bad this ordinance had to be enforced because it's the parents' duty to raise their children and due to the parents' negligence to this duty it had to be assumed by the City Commission.

The penalty for violation of this law is \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both. Who pays the \$100? The parents. In the long run they pay for neglecting their responsibilities as parents.

In other words this ordinance is fine as it now stands. It does not pertain to children restricted by parents. It merely controls those children with parents shirking their duty.

THE CONS—Why should the police have to control some teenagers? It's the parents' duty and if it takes a law like Ordinance 412 to put them in line, then you parents have failed in raising your children the way you should!

Why do teenagers want or need to be out past 10:30 on weekdays? The ordinance has contributed to their wanting to be out late, in fact, the ordinance 412 is not enforced on weekends and few, if any, are out late on weekdays.

Why should you parents have the police telling your children what to do. They're yours, not the police. This law is telling you how to raise your own children.

Now we have heard both sides of Ordinance 412. I feel that cooperation between parents, children and police will make this community a law-abiding community.

AMERICAN TEENAGERS by KATIE LOHSE

Today the American Teenager has more advantages than at any other time. Do we make use of them? We are considered one of the strongest and most persuasive groups of the time, at least we think so! On the whole I feel that Teenagers make good use of their time, energy and all the luxuries with which we are provided.

The Teenagers can get and has received cigarettes, liquor and narcotics. I'm proud of Williston Junior High. I'm sure these things aren't typical of our students.

In our city we are given advantages that compare with the highest standard in our nation. I have hope and faith that our age group will not let the world down, but make use of all the wonderful things we are given and to use the talents we possess to the greatest degree!

present a program to the club. These programs may consist of demonstrations, talks given by the students or adults, films, etc.

THE GREAT ACTORS OF WILLISTON JUNIOR HIGH

What this school needs is a Drama Club! While in an assembly Monday, the 16th, I noticed just how many fine actors and actresses-to-be we have in this school. From all sides I heard masterpieces. There were hilarious comedians, dramatic actors, but wait! I forgot the ninth grade boy who did such a marvelous impersonation of a train that the speaker stopped in the middle of his talk and went over to commend the boy on his fine performance.

Drama Club members will be selected by audition preferably during an assembly—that's when all the talent shows up). It may meet after school every day in the Study Hall where there will be supervision by teachers. While the assemblies might be good for members, they may drive them out of their minds with the urge to get up and act, so members may not be allowed to attend.

In case you didn't get my point—"Keepeth your trap shutteth during assemblies, unless it becometh necessary to laugheth!"

SEVENTH AND NINTH GRADE CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

The seventh and ninth grade select choir is giving a Christmas concert. It will be held in the gymnasium at the Junior High School, Dec. 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome!

JUNIOR HIGH JABBERS STAFF 1964-1965

For the school year 1964-65 there are about 50 members on the paper staff. A list of these are as follows:

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Since quite a few of us, on the paper staff, make mistakes, we have a copyreading and typing member who checks over what we have written.

Happenings During December And January

On Dec. 18, at four o'clock, everyone will shout for joy, because there will be no more school for two solid weeks.

I suppose everyone is hoping for lots of snow and a nice day so they can go sledding or ice skating; or have a snow ball fight with the girls across the street.

I hope on Christmas everyone will go to the church of their choice. And then come home with a feeling of the true meaning of Christmas.

Remember, it's back to school come Jan. 4. Not too distant from that date are the semester finals, which mean our school year is half gone.

Letters To Editor Column

Do you want to be known throughout the whole school and thoroughly liked or despised? Well, here's your chance! The **Junior High Jabbers** is forming a "Letters to the Editors" column. Anyone who has a yen to write, an opinion to state, or a suggestion may send it to us.

The Editors reserve the right to publish or not publish your criticisms. The articles must be readable, in correct language, and must be written in ink.

The column will let all have a say in school news. This is your paper and you have the right to express your opinion.

Turn articles into the office or to Mr. Strand.

SPORTS IN '64

by Greg Lee

The Yearlings basketball team played its first game with Watford City and was victorious over them, 47 to 22. They then played their second game with Wolf Point and lost 50 to 41. The Yearlings consist of 21 boys, they are as follows:

Guards—Jeff Treadwell, Virgil Holten, Jim Huggins, Darcy Schwartz, Lorrin Olson, Ricky Pflug, Lowell Strand, Jerry Chapman and David McKenzie. Forwards—John Ellingson, Greg Hoffelt, Dennis Hoffer, Rick Woodward, Melford Johnson, David Hastings, Daryl Potter, Bob Thomas, Steve Foster and Steven M. Stoner. Centers—Mike Huss and Lynn Kjorstad. Coach Musegades said he was real pleased with Jeff Treadwell's hustle.

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The eighth grade boys basketball team consists of 43 boys and is coached by Mr. Privatsky and Mr. Ceglojoski. They are divided into six teams and are to play 16 games. The boys are as follows:

Greg Anderson, Paul Arnsen, John Borseth, Bruce Conway, Ricky Davis, Carl Ennis, Jerome Grove, David Gortler, Nick Haugen, Lloyd Holland, Don Hotchkiss, John Kaluza, David Kuschel, Warren Landro, Jack Lindvig, Craig McIvor, Neil Markuson, Joe Mendo, Bruce Oksol, Myron Olson, Randy Peterson, Art Raymond, Gary Routh, Bill Sass, Dan Schwartz, Mike Shanley, Lynn Sinness, Randy Skaare, Dan Thompson, Steve Thoring, Richard Wehmhoefer, Bruce Iverson, Bob Findlay, Jack Haskins, Gerald Blikre, David Olson, Tom Davis, Dan Pitzenbarger, Steve Wegley, Lyle Martin, Kermit Lee, Daryl Daniels and Dennis Hill.

They are busy working on fundamentals now and will be starting to play Jan. 11.

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The seventh grade basketball team is coached by Mr. Thue and Mr. Kuschel and consists of 40 boys. They are as follows:

Ronald Black, Tom Rolfstad, Larry Briggs, Ronald Pflug, David Stenehjem, Rollie Martinson, Myron Wegley, Steve Tofte, Dan Horab, Frank Onufroy, Gary Hager, Carroll Weiss, Gregory Boyce, Dave Romans, Jerry LeDosquet, Richard Medalen, Roger Marmon, Bradley Thompson, Rodney Wright, Nolan Damschen, Mike Wegley, Dave Hilling, Scott Frederickson, Terry McIvor, Mike Everson, Clifford Wehrman, Alan Johnson, Scott Davidson, Steve Williams, Bill Walters, Alan Taylor, Lenny Johnson, Clyde Wrolson, John Sandaker, Jim Stenehjem, Duane Foster, Mark Bretheim, Eric Raymond, Albert Brunner and Roger Watterud. They will also be divided into six teams.

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The seventh, eighth and ninth grade wrestling teams are coached by Mr. Hefta. It consists of 18 boys who are classed into different groups for their weight.

These boys are as follows. Alan Ekblad, Greg Kemise, Steve Natwick, Jim Sibley, Brion Conover, Jim Heller, Dennis Thorson, Kenny Knutson, Rob-

ert Knutson, Mike Varner, Kenny Collings, Eugene Collings, Tom Collings, Keith Everson, Donald Urbatsch, Joe Semler, Bob Kaluza and Steven Schmitz.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home			
Dec. 11 Crosby	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 12 Sidney	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 23 Poplar	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 13 Glasgow	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 6 Glendive	1:00 p.m.
Away			
Dec. 18	Watford City	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 19 Glendive	*1:00 p.m.
Jan. 9 Poplar	*1:00 p.m.
Jan. 16 Glasgow	*1:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wolf Point	*6:45 p.m.
Feb. 12	Crosby (at Noonan)	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 27 Sidney	*1:00 p.m.

* Denotes games starting Mountain Standard Time

SEE THEM JUMP AND WATCH THEM ROLL

Tumbling and trampoline try-outs were held during the last week of October and the first week of November.

Girls on the ninth grade trampoline team are Pat Hagen, Pam John, Wanda Schmitz, Naomi Nervig, Anne Torvie, Judy Lieffring, Judy Carl, Clarice Christenson, Cheryl Holter and Gail Hillestad.

The girls on eighth grade trampoline are Gail Sletten, LaVonne Anderson, Debbie Lohse, Viki Davis, Gail Njos, Donna Halvorson, Debbie Warneke, Delora Mitchell, Tammy Johnson and LuAnn Cantin.

The tumbling team consists of seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls. They are Gwynne Johnson, Linda Daniels, Georgia Skaare, Cathy Walton, Janet Baker, Betty Johnson, Martha Innis, Jeanne Briggs, Cynthia Fay, Elizabeth Schmaltz, Claire Andre, Terri Hillesland, Pam Ritter, Pat Njos, Karen Bolinski, Cindy Holter, Carla Bergstrom, Judy Lohse, Val Johnson, Carolynne Jones, Peggy Kress, Debbie Fougner, Kathryn Salveson and Mary Beth Anseth.

OUCH !!

by JoAnn Jorgenson and Donna Neff
Fellow snowball-throwers, hasn't this been a wonderful year for snowballs?! The snow is just perfect for those big ones and I'm sure the boys will agree there are some unsuspecting (?) females.

The best spot, we have all found out, is the sidewalk between the cave and the ally. Right, Judy? All you have to do is trip the person you plan to plaster and, presto! you have it made.

The only time you have trouble is after school at the seventh grade door. Watch out for those teachers and how!

Some of you kids are getting wild once in a while, so try to be a little more careful. Someone could get hurt. Why don't we save the real snowball fights for the back yard and Christmas vacation. Just think—only a few days!

Well, so long (ouch) for now (ow!). Happy snowball fights.



Meet Miss Davis

by Sandy Hagen and Linda Swenson

For those of you who have been seeing a smiling, new, female face around school, and have been wondering whose it is, here we are to let you in on some information. Her name is Miss Penelope (Penny) Davis and she is the new choir teacher at Junior High School.

She was raised on a ranch near Killdeer, N. D., where she attended high school. She attended Jamestown College for one year and finished at Dickinson State. Some of her activities there were dramatics, choir (you might remember the assembly we had last year, where she sang in the choir), student council, FHA, MENC, paper staff and annual staff.

Miss Davis likes Williston very much, and thinks the people and students are the friendliest she's ever met. We surely hope this means she will stay awhile!

Meet Mr. Noteboom

by Katie Lohse

Mr. Noteboom was born at Fairview, N. D. A senior at UND in Grand Forks, he majors in distributive education. Mr. Noteboom came to Williston because of the distributive education program at the University Center.

He teaches at Senior High, the University Center and fourth period at Junior High. He added that at Senior High, the students like to discuss more things.

"What interests you most about your students?" I asked. "The different types I meet," he replied. When asked if he enjoyed teaching, he said, "Yes, it's a lot of work, but enjoyable."

Mr. Noteboom's future plans are to probably teach in Minnesota.

GIRLS PHY. ED.

The second six weeks was filled with overhead serves, underhand serves and net serves; won games, lost games and exercises.

Teams were chosen and about eight games were played. Some of the games were timed for five or fifteen minutes. The other games went up to fifteen points with a two-point lead.

For the third six weeks, there will be tumbling and trampoline. The grades will be decided by how well you can do the stunts, and how many you can do.

Happy New Year

by JoAnn Jorgenson and Donna Neff

Here are some of the interesting resolutions of our teachers:

- Mr. Enget: Make my students work harder next year.
 - Mr. Darr: Longer assignments for seventh grade science.
 - Miss Dettman: To be a little more patient with my car.
 - Mr. Olson: To be nicer to everyone.
 - Mr. Eckroth: Never to take this band (concert) again.
 - Mr. Stordahl: To be meaner to my students next year.
 - Miss Mott: Proposes to have no more broken arms in her class.
- After finding these we decided to ask a few students. Here are the results.
- Mavis Nelson: I'm going to try to stay neat more often.
 - Debbie Fougner: I'm going to try to pass the seventh grade.
 - Alan Solberg: I won't break my leg when I go skating.
 - Jim Stenehjem: I'll try to get my star in Scouts.

Dear Santa Claus:

Junior High Jabber
Dec. 10, 1964

We seventh graders hope you are real "hep to the scene" this year, for we have a long list of "stocking stuffers" for you to consider this year. For Christmas 1964:

- Mr. Stordahl wants a subscription to Mad magazine.
 - Miss Dettman wants a Mustang (car, not a horse).
 - Miss Mott wants a mink coat (hear that, Mr. Thue?).
 - Mr. Myhr wants PEACE AND QUIET!
 - Miss Sorensen would like a car . . . something less than a Cadillac.
 - Mr. Eckroth wants a blue baby rattle.
 - Mr. Enget will take anything he gets.
 - Mr. Darr would love to have a silent second period study hall . . . huh, David R.?
 - Miss Davis would appreciate 254 quiet seventh graders.
 - Mr. Juhala will cry if he doesn't get a larger school building.
 - JoAnn Jorgenson wants a red beanie to keep her gray matter warm.
 - Trudi Onstad wants a pair of beautiful brown eyes . . . to look at whom?
 - Carolynn Jones wants white hair that doesn't turn green.
 - Debbie Jones would like an extended Christmas vacation . . . and so does Mary Beth Anseth.
 - Lynn Borrud needs a 305 Super Hawk motorcycle to replace his tricycle.
 - Donald Baich would be happy to get his two front teeth to replace his worn-out second pair.
 - Duane Romans would like a straight A report card.
 - Duane Foster desperately wants a "Shrinkina Violet" doll.
- You will make all these people so happy, Santa Claus, if you can remember them with their Christmas wishes. One more thing, Santa, please give all the eighth and ninth graders and their teachers a Very Merry Christmas from the Seventh Grade.

Thank you, Santa,
Peggy Alfson

