

# The Cavalade

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CROSSLAND JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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## Musical Assembly To Enhance Spirit

The second annual Crossland Christmas program, presented by the band and chorus, will take place on the 22nd and 23rd of this month in the multipurpose room. Selections by the band and chorus will make up the program.

"A Christmas Festival" by Anderson in D minor is the band's feature. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire" by J. S. Bach and "Prelude and the Fugue" also by Bach, as well as Handel's "Overture to the Messiah" are included in the band's repertoire. They are directed by Mr. Marshall King.

The chorus, led by Mr. Carroll Warner, will sing their rendition of "Angels We Have Heard on High," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Rejoice, Rejoice, Ye Nations" and "The Carol of the Drums," which is better known as "The Little Drummer Boy."

Directed by Mr. Warner, the band and chorus will collaborate on "God of Our Fathers."

In addition to the student groups, several members of the faculty will present vocal selections.

One half of the student body will attend the performance sixth period on December 22, while the remainder will see the exercise first period the following morning. First and sixth periods will be reversed that day, so sixth period will again be missed on December 23. Both performances will last about forty minutes.

Similar to that of the school production was the one given for the P.T.A. the evening of December 15.

## FTA Spreads Joy

Crossland High School girls armed with raised voices and bearing gifts will extend greetings to patients of the Forestville Nursing Home.

Monday, December 21, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. approximately 30 members of the Future Teachers of America will carol and present stockings and their best wishes for a joyous Christmas season.

## Royalty To Reign At Holiday Dance



Planning decorations for the Christmas are: l-r, Sue Gramsky, Jill Bennett, Kathy Mechlin, April Hanbury, Patsy Ambrose, Sandy Allard, Paul Boertlein, and Duke Walsh.

## Crossland's Christmas Court Highlights Yuletide Decorations

The spirit of Christmas fills the air with excitement as the students of Crossland anticipate the long-awaited holidays. Anxiously, we watch decorations go up and recall that this is "the season to be jolly." Gay laughter and joyous tidings in the halls rings out the theme of Christmas which is "A Time for Giving."

Karen Klecka, Sue Gramsky, Melinda Byrd, Sharon Waller, Linda McCrerey, Cindee Shea, John Chandler, and Dickie Callahan all donated extra time and effort toward making this a very special Christmas. A colossal ten-foot tree, standing in the Christmas courtyard between the library and the art room is decorated with tinsel, lights donated by the Student Council, Christmas balls bought by the Juniors, and strung popcorn. A sleigh full of gifts is guarded by Mr. Snowman who is awaiting the happy moments, too!

The Art Club has joined the committee and has added a finishing touch to the remaining halls and bulletin boards. Jeanette Olcazak reminds us of the true meaning of

Christmas in her beautifully sculptured Wise Men. Cheryl Kelstrom is assisting Mr. John Hawkinson, head of the Art Department, in beautifying the front windows with the traditional Christmas wreaths.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Mills' Home Economic classes are busily working to prepare Christmas adornments and gifts. Tiny boots and stockings made of felt, trees of net and colored toothpicks, and wax-beaten candles, are now being exhibited in the hall show case.

Selection of a king and queen "Under the Christmas Tree" will highlight the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, December 18, at 8 p.m.

Decorations will follow the theme "Under the Christmas Tree." Doors leading to the auditorium will be transformed into giant Christmas packages. Gazing at the ceiling, one will have the feeling of being under a Christmas tree.

Providing the music will be the Ascots. Members of the Ascots, Wayne Alvarez, Don Merkel, Larry Lipolis, and Bob Roberts all attend Suitland High School.

Committee members who have organized this dance are: Sandy Allard, social committee chairman; April Hanbury and Sue Gramsky, decorations; Patsy Ambrose, refreshments; Shirley Lloyd, chaperones; and Duke Walsh, court.

According to Sandy Allard, the decorations will be fabulous, and everyone is urged to come. Tickets are \$2 per couple, and free refreshments will be served.

The Calvacade regrets the omission of the following names from the honor roll that appeared in the last issue. 8th Grade — Brian Rudert — 3.000 plus; 10th Grade — Lee Powell, 3.5 plus, Kathy Poe — 3.000 plus; 11th Grade — Steve Meyer — 4.000, Lynn Coleman — 4.000, Christine Solomon — 3.000 plus, Kathy Garvey, John Stainback, John Marshall, Edward Dingivan, Avonell Havrilla, Diane Duesler, Dawna Jacoby, Cheryl McGinniss, Pam Pope.

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## Mystical Rose Bears Legend

by Dave Steves

In the last issue of the Cavalcade, there was introduced the original Cavalier, Robert Le Fevier. His virtues were well extolled in that story, but a closer look into his memorable life is perhaps in order.

When Robert first came to Maryland, he was one of the Lord Baltimore's personal guards. But the main part of the guard was made up of German knights, who brought with them to the New World their various chivalrous orders. When Robert's fame spread through the colony, he was asked to join their highest order . . . the Rosenkavaliers!

This order, whose name meant "knight of the rose", existed in commemoration of a mystical happening. Each year, during the Yuletide season, there springs up, somewhere in Maryland, a red rose; a Christmas rose! Whoever found this rose was to be the leader of the order, and as such, the best of these Cavaliers, until the next year.

Needless to say, in that year of 1627, the red rose of Christmas was found by our original Cavalier, Robert Le Fevier. But I wonder . . . who is going to find it this year?

## By Gum, The Students' Chum Chomps On Pupil's Problems

Dear Gum,

My boyfriend is sweet and kind. He has, however, one problem. He is a convulsive cusser.

I've tried everything possible, but nothing helps. What do you suggest?

Ear-Sore

Dear Ear-Sore,

It is apparent that you have failed to see the most obvious reason. So, take my advice, and keep him away from convulsives, since they make him that mad.

Dear Gum,

I have a very trying problem, and I hope you can help me. When I was younger, Momsey promised me a matching purse and heels set, when I became sixteen. Now that I've had my Sweet Sixteen party, she refuses to even discuss the shoes and purse. What should I do?

Georgie

Dear Georgie, (?)

I'm glad I'm not your mother.

Dear Gum,

I'm attending Judo classes downtown and I find people are looking down on me. Do you think it's wrong for a girl to take lessons?

Karate Chop

Dear Chop,

No, it's never a bad idea for a girl to take lessons. But the reason (probably) that people look down on you is because you're only 4'2".

Dear Gum,

This is a very sticky problem, and I'm anxious to receive your solution. Sometimes I go out on dates, and when I take the girl home, she always tries to kiss me. Should I kiss her back?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Yes, go ahead, but it's more polite to kiss her hand or her cheek.

Dear Gum,

I'm handsome, intelligent, suave, and rich. I have just returned from my summer home in Barcelona. My friends tell me there is a new group of young American youths called the "Rat Pack". They have just taken over Washington and they want me to join! Should I? They might only want my money!

Phil Thee Rich

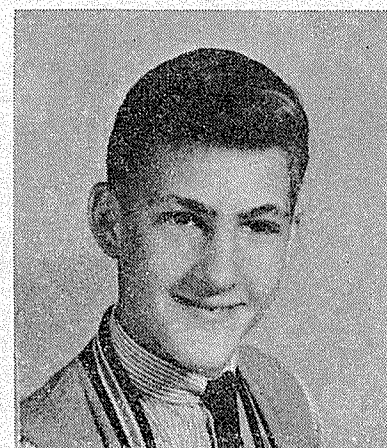
Dear PTR,

Sure, go ahead and join the Rat Pack! But beware of Greeks bearing cheese.

By Gum



Susan Higgins



Jim Bass

Introducing . . .

## Cavalcade's Current Cavaliers

By Linda McCreery

This year Crossland is fortunate to have such an outstanding sophomore class that has contributed enthusiastically to many activities. The capable leaders are Susan Higgins and Jim Bass, who are both striving to create a feeling of unity in an already-spirited group.

Susan Higgins, 10-H, has been in the Student Council since 7th grade as vice-president and representative, an excellent preparation for her responsibilities as president of the sophomore class. She has many ideas for future projects for the sophomores, the most definite being to sell pennants and to sponsor a spring dance.

Susan enjoys sewing, knitting, and cooking, and "making up new recipes." Her specialty is a sea-food casserole. JANGO keeps her busy in the summer and on spare weekends at Andrews AFB. She likes the outdoors and plays on a girls' softball team and swims in the summer. In college she plans to major in home economics and then be a buyer for a big department store.

Alaska, Japan, Hong Kong, Hawaii, and many of the states are the places Susan has been in the course of her travels. She thinks CHS is very impressive and, remembering her confusion at the be-

ginning of the year, would like to see a program to help new students become introduced and adjusted to our school.

"The sophomores have a lot more school spirit than the juniors, and that's obvious!" proudly states Jim Bass, vice-president of the sophomore class. Whether that's true or not is a matter of opinion, but it does reflect the enthusiasm and activeness of our 10th graders!

Jim is experienced in leadership, having worked as treasurer of both the student council and the teen club. Attending school in Germany for two years, he considers American schools overseas harder than stateside schools. "But the people are nicer here!" he adds.

After school Jim plays popular music on his guitar and watches comedies on T.V. He enjoys intramurals and writing short stories in his spare time. After college, Jim plans to pursue a journalistic career and travel.

"I'd like to go on a long tour of all the states and Canada," he says thoughtfully, "and maybe South Africa."

Jim's main ambition is to keep the sophomores unified. He appreciates all the modern facilities here at CHS and is looking forward to more extra-curricular activities in the future.

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# Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

## Wishful Teachers Anxiously Await St. Nick's Satchel

From the North Pole comes this Christmas List for the faculty of Crossland. We hope that their needs have been provided for and that Santa will bestow his happiness and generosity on all of them.

Mr. Nemchick—a tricycle with a varoom motor and dual controls

Mr. Cunningham—a hunk of the "great, good and wonderful" state of Pennsylvania

Coach Merriks—a Chatty Cathy doll that yells "Pain or injury"

Mrs. Doerk—The Cavalcade on time

Mr. Bruneau—an atomic reactor

Mr. Miller—a Huckleberry Hound movie projector

Mr. Mirman—a box of dustless chalk

Mr. Overly—a rubber stamp with a big "E" on it

Miss Moore—a friendly Spanish waiter

Mrs. Webb—full-length, formal gym wear

Mr. Hawkinson—a pair of earplugs

Mrs. McGrath—a year's supply of cough drops — or a reunion with Constance Applebee

Miss Nisbet—something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue

Mr. Whittington—a lamp for a street corner

Mrs. Ernest—year's supply of rubber bands

Mrs. Wing—autographed copies of Moby Dick and Huckleberry Finn and a yodler nabber

Mrs. Biba—a Hi-Y

Mr. White—another Sanford

Mrs. Purcell—a whistle to clear the halls in the morning

Mrs. Calhoun—a shorter chalkboard

Mr. Hanrahan—a louder P.A. system

Miss Perry—a non-knuckle cracking homeroom

Mr. Johnson—a Beatle wig

Mrs. Weaver—a professional cartographer

Miss Wood—a pot-bellied stove for her portable room

Mrs. Sachs—love-lorn halls

Mr. Hrezo—another new school to open

Mr. McDonald—No spur-of-the-moment P.A. announcements

Mrs. Petschke—an automatic change counter

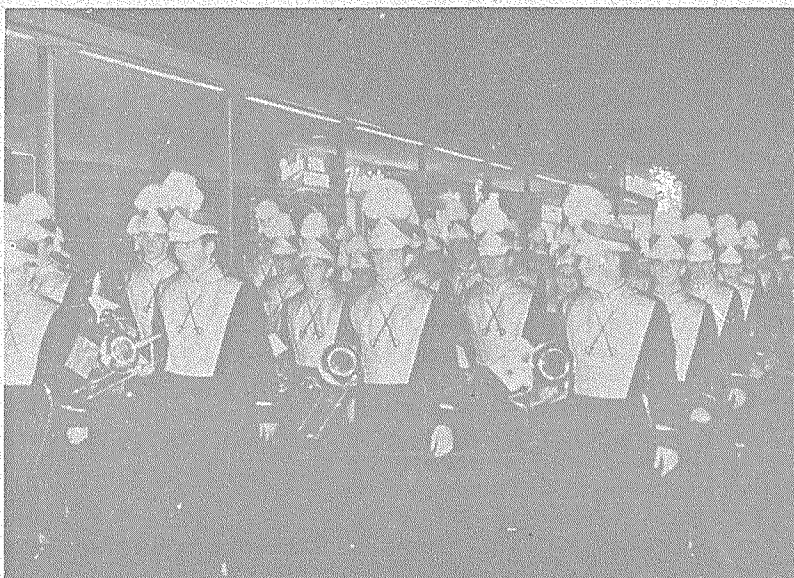
Mrs. Lake—perfect attendance

Mr. Johnston—new names other than "Suzie", "Petey", and "Emanuel"

Mrs. Steelman—a membership to G.W.'s library

Mr. Carroll—a written constitution for the drama club

Coach Overton—a flame-throwing pitcher



Crossland Cavaliers march to seasonal tunes at Andrews Manor to introduce Santa.

## Cavaliers Place Mail Orders; Santa's Sleigh To Soar Soon

Dear Santa,

Thank you for spreading Christmas cheer to Crossland and giving us so much to be happy about.

Please send us what you sent us last year, lots of enthusiasm and success.

This year we are sending you some letters from Crosslandites.

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like either Beatle Paul McCartney or a one-way ticket to Liverpool, England.

Mary Bradley

Mr. Cook—a free Christmas tree

Mr. King—a six-foot, gold-plated, diamond studded, iridescent button

Mr. Pitts—a madras upholstered XKE

Coach LaFontaine—a 73" gunner

Mr. Nicholson—a course in quick-change artistry

Mr. Biscontini—good-will medal for picking up the papers

Mrs. Ashley—free transportation to Taney and back

Mrs. Bitterman—a class without Paul Boertlein

Mr. Mullens—a thousand weather books

Miss Blake—a free ticket to the '68 Olympics or velvet socks for her hockey sticks

Miss Collier—a library full of books

Mrs. Griffiths—a Barbie doll

Mrs. Holmes—an automatic room cleaner

Mrs. Johnson—a class that types 60 words a minute

Miss Kiess—a quiet homeroom

Mrs. Kilbourne—a year's supply of dead frogs

Mr. Levendusky—Kenner home workshop

Mrs. Mills—unburnt Christmas cookies

Dear Santa,

On December 13, the School of Hope is having a Christmas program and party. The children who attend this school usually receive small gifts from Santa's big bag. This year, the school is short of fourteen Christmas gifts and the sophomores are planning to make Santa's bag bulge. They are going to purchase, wrap, and present the last fourteen gifts. This will enable every child to receive a gift from Santa, which will remind all of us that Christmas is a time of happiness and the joy of giving, rather than just receiving.

Class of '67

Noith Poll

Dear Santa Clawz:

I wanna machine gun and a bubble gum machine an a football uniform. Pleez send the band sum uniforms dat fit an make de skore bord woik.

Yur frend,  
Dug Smith

Miss Neel—a slang dictionary

Mrs. Smith—how to conquer a homeroom in 10 easy lessons

Mrs. Spiegler—a screen test to dub for Barbara Streisand—kittens for "Charles"

Mr. Sullivan—everyone to go to college

Miss Tsourounis—a quiet 6th period class

Mr. Warner—an all boys' chorus

Mrs. Anselmo—a class of Shakespearean actors

Mrs. Dean—a year's supply of bubble gum fortunes

Mr. Weimer—another eighth grade core class

Miss Guffy—diamond studded protractor

Mrs. McGill—a stationary classroom

## Santa Eavesdrops; Compiles Gift List

By eavesdropping on Cavaliers, jolly old St. Nick has compiled his Christmas list from Crossland. If you were to take a peek, you might find the following:

Gary Gardner—a good hook shot

Bill Matthews—drivers' license

John Harrison—a "Bird" cage

Iona Molansky—stilts

Dana Cole—good looking blonde

Gail Davis—a trip home

Tank Meredith—a free course at Vic Tanny's

Paul Boertlein—Elke Sommers

Betsy Meyer—a new fingernail

Jon Lindsay—lifelong subscription to Playboy

Betsy Ireland—two front teeth

John Bello—a good nights sleep

Karen Weller—an "A" in Journalism

Junior class—Rings!

Kenny Howard—a Do-it-yourself kit!

Ray Delano—long blonde hair back

Courtney Clow—a million dollars

Tom Brown—a good running car

Tammy Tate—6'2", eyes of blue

Harley Gardner—a steamboat

Linda Imhoff—bookcovers

Frank Forame—a Barbie doll

Donna Jenary—non-smoking lounge

Patty Clark—diamond ring (hint!)

Jeannette Olezak—a Barracuda

Dear Santa,

Please send the future seniors of Crossland a senior court with doorways.

Future Seniors

Dear Santa,

In our opinion Crossland is the best, however, would you please bring the following to our heroic basketball players:

- 1 injury free season
- 100 good jump shots
- 1,500 cheering fans
- 500 good hook shots
- 1 perfect season

Will faithfully await your arrival,  
Basketball Team of C.H.S.

Dear Santa,

This is a very special request I'm submitting this year, for it may change my entire way of life. It could mean the fulfillment of all my fondest dreams if I could have the following:

- 1. filthy, patched, messed up pair of dungarees
- 2. one dirty, snagged banlon short sleeve shirt
- 3. a paint-stained sweatshirt
- 4. a very used baseball cap

Now that you've heard my request, I hope that you consider these items and make my Christmas a happy one.

Your pal,  
Neil Evangelista  
Thanks again,  
The Cavalcade Staff



# Customs Spark Holiday Spirit Happiness, Security, Misery Cause Varied Student Quips

By Karen Witt

Have you ever wondered what our celebrations of Christmas would be like without the numerous customs and traditions? No doubt it would be rather dull. But we do have them, and it is to the early European settlers of this country that appreciation is due. Holiday festivities here would be lacking the tree, Santa Claus, lights, mistletoe, gift-giving, caroling and card-sending, had it not been for them.

Early Christians did not celebrate the birthday of Christ as a holiday festival, as we know it today, for several hundred years after he was born. Such festivals were rejected by them because of their association with pagan rituals. Later, however, the celebration of Christmas was introduced to counteract the pagan feast of the Sun-god held in Rome about December 25.

According to the Reverend Cyril Martindale, a Roman Catholic historian, the word Christmas is derived from the Old English "Cristes Maesse" (the mass of Christ), and was first called by the name in 1038. The Dutch word is "Kerst-misse", the Latin is "Dies Natalis", the Italian, "Il Natale" and the French, "Noel".

Nationalities from whom we have "borrowed" traditions are primarily the Germans, Dutch and English. Dutch settlers brought with them

the traditions of St. Nicholas, fore-runner of our Santa Claus. Christmas Trees, as we Americans know them, were originated by the Germans, and it is believed that Hessian soldiers spread the custom here during the Revolutionary War. The popularity of Christmas cards probably began with reforms in the British postal system around 1848, allowing cards to be at a uniform penny rate throughout the United Kingdom.

## Fads 'n Fashions

By Gail & Linda

Calling all girls! Christmas holiday parties are coming up and what can you wear if you're on a budget? Maybe we've got the answer for you if you can sew even the slightest bit!

There are so many possibilities with Simplicity's "Jiffy" pattern No. 5052. It is a simple fitted, sleeveless A-line shift with a fun-line bow in the front and can be turned into a lovely party dress. From the wide variety of materials in any department store you can choose your favorite — mohair, velveteen, brocade, and many more in all sorts of colors.

Simplicity pattern No. 7235 can also be used. It has a fitted sleeveless bodice with a bell-shaped skirt. In making this dress use two colors. For striking simplicity, make a black velvet bodice, a white brocade skirt, and add a bright colored belt. In choosing colors for this dress use your imagination — cranberry and pink, green and blue; almost anything! You'll find it less expensive to make your dress than buying it. Then, when you get that special compliment from your date, you'll know that every stitch was worth it!

## Students Reminisce Past Christmases

Christmas brings many memories, both solemn and gay, to people the world over. The following students were asked to recall their most remembered Christmas and why it was interesting:

**Ricky Hodgins** — The Christmas I spent in the hospital with a broken leg

**Mike Baxter** — The Christmas spent in France where the friendly and spirited people celebrate with bonfires and parades.

**Jeannette Cooper** — The two week Christmas in Japan where you receive a present every day.

**David Bourdon** — The Philippine Christmas when I went swimming in the 75 degree weather.

**Chris Fish** — Christmas in Germany where the children celebrate by leaving their shoes on the door step for Kris Kringle to fill.

**Charles Hense** — The year I dropped our Christmas turkey and ruined the whole dinner.

**Steve Russell** — After working a month to earn enough money for family gifts, and finally making the purchases, someone walked off with them and left me empty handed.

**Shelda Austin** — a Yankee accent  
**Eda Carlson** — a "Petunia" dress  
**Chris Alley** — having a substitute teacher when you didn't do your homework

**John Goebel** — knowing and feeling that you're accomplishing something and feeling useful.

**Jane Goldthorn** — a new transistor battery

**Danny Sheehy** — finding a new X-KE under the Christmas tree

**Barbara Bellis** — getting an empty mirror in the girls' room

**Basketball team** — Gary Gardner minus his toes

**Gary Gardner** — the basketball team minus their toes!!

**Dave Johnson** — having a snack ready for me when I get home from school

**Lynn Coleman** — a snow day

**Mr. Johnston** — my pay check

**Bev Bailey** — having a West Virginia "critter"

**Ron Dennis** — my football uniform  
**Chip Carpenter** — there isn't any happiness in school

**Betsy Meyer** — friends

## MISERY IS . . .

**Janice Crupi** — running to the temporary buildings in the rain.

**Pat Green** — no place to go when you're cold and lonely

**Larry Daniel** — pulling the wrong venetian blinds cord

**Burgain Hayes** — knowing that "someone" is going to Baltimore for the weekend

**Vicki Sollien** — learning to walk in sling-back heels

**Marvin Arrington** — a Christmas tree shedding its needles

**Pat Bazil** — lots of folk music records but no phonograph

**Charles Willmarth** — snow melting when it hits the ground

**Linda McCrerey** — getting your school pictures back

Misery is when it's Christmas and your house has no chimney for Santa to come down or fireplace to hang your stocking and no toys are under the tree 'cuz your letter to Santa got lost (or maybe, 'cuz you were badder than you thought . . .)

**Mike O'Brien** — a frozen track  
**SECURITY IS . . .**

**Richard Hughes** — carrying a big club!

**Chris Soloman** — mittens with red stripes

**Paul Boertlein** — being a bachelor  
**Betsy Ireland** — a fruit loop

**Jon Lindsay** — knowing your father can straighten out the bumper and you won't have to pay for it.

## Hark! Ye Olde Personale Ads

**M.V.W.** — Come home. **J.P.**, **M.M.**, **M.T.**, **S.N.**, **M.M.**, & **B.McC.**

**R.P.** — We really had a great time Saturday night. Hope there are many more to come. **P.C.**

**Wanted:** One paint job for **L.R.**'s car.

**M.E.** — Remember those baseball players?

**K.H.** — Where's my engagement ring? **I.M.**

**Wanted:** Dead or alive — **B.I.!**

**M.H.**

**B.M.** — I love you madly! **C.A.**  
Can you imagine **L.L.** not chewing gum? **C.P.**

**T.R.** — Won't you ever get the hint? **D.P.**

**Wanted:** A pair of burgundy socks for Mr. Mirman. **B.I.**

**Wanted:** A tall, dark, handsome, sweetheart with initials **S.N.** (ad directed towards Surrats). Contact J. H. c/o. Lonely Hearts Club.

**Wanted:** One very cute girl (preferably blonde), shorter than 5'4", to do homework and other extra-curricular activities. Experience not required. Contact: 736-3226. **R.I.**

**Wanted:** One cute boy who can tutor in U.S. History. **R.Y.**

**Wanted:** One good grade in English. **R.P.**

**Wanted:** One girl, **D.H.**, wants one certain boy, **T.H.**, back from Tennessee for Christmas.

**Wanted:** At least one "A" on her report card during the whole year, huh, **L.D.?**

**Wanted:** Three male escorts for the Christmas Dance. Qualifications: Bob, Rick, and Andy. For further information contact: Girl Scouts of Peyton County, South Borneo.



Mari Lou Witzcak and Cande Wall create the first signs of winter on the hall bulletin boards.

## Juniors Take a Powder in Puff Grid Game



Junior halfback Judy Fox sweeps left end for an 8-yard gain during the sophomores 13-0 Powder Puff victory. Referee Bill Matthews (background) gets his whistle ready. (Photo by Neil Evangelista)

## Club Variety Spices Crossland

This year the Cavaliers have organized an array of clubs, which range from literature to the sciences. A brief resume of some is found below.

The French Club, directed by Mrs. Annette Bitterman, meets every other Thursday after school. Speaking and learning to converse fluently in French is the main aim of this year's program. Committee chairmen have been selected for future assemblies and programs. Those included are: Drama, Mark Mugmon; Program, Marcia Mattoon; Music, Jim Baker; Travel, Elsa Talboys; and Conversation, Charles Saunders.

Adopting a family for Christmas is the first activity for the Future Nurses of America this year. On Christmas Eve or December 23, a family in the Crossland area will be presented with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings. Toys are also being collected for the family.

Officers for the FNA were selected November 16. They are as follows: president, Marcia Mattoon; vice-president, Pat Hall; secretary, Eda Carlson; treasurer, Ann Fitzwater; and Social Committee chairman, Cande Graves. On November 10, the club visited the Washington Hospital Center where a tour was conducted through the hospital and dormitory. Meetings are every

other Monday after school in room 6.

The Science Club was pleased to have Dr. Calvin F. Stumps of the University of Maryland speak on crystal structure, Tuesday, December 1 at 8 p.m. Future activities include inviting other authorities to give lectures and planning a science Fair to be held February 12.

Election of officers took place at the November 2 Pep Club meeting. Results were: Betsy Meyer, president; Ralph Ives, vice president; Sandy Allard, secretary; Donna Mack, treasurer; and Lisa Stocklinski, historian. The uniforms chosen consist of red jumpers, white blouses and red tennis shoes with white socks. To boost school spirit, the club will sit together as a group at games and make use of pom-poms and flash cards in cheering.

The Linnaeus Biology Club meets every Thursday. Recent projects undertaken by members were experiments with Gibberellin paste and its effect on plant growth, and determining effects of stimulants and depressants on cyclopes.

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Dear Junior,

Everyone has been asking what is coming? What is the junior class planning for us in the coming year? In answer to these questions Shirley Lloyd, our class president, states that "tentative plans for a ring dance are being discussed." She further explains that the dance will be held before the Christmas holidays, depending upon the arrival of our rings. The purpose of this dance is to present to the "Class of '66" their senior rings.

As you know, we recently held a powder puff football game. The Junior Class would like to thank all who made it a success: faculty members, Mr. John Merricks, spectators, the student coaches, game officials and all girl football players who participated in the game. Although it was a physical defeat, it was a financial victory for the Junior Class funds.

In addition, we have discussed spirit rousers and decals to be sold to the student body. We decided on and ordered the decals for car windows and bumpers; these will be priced at twenty-five cents each. Also on the agenda are class meetings which the whole Junior Class will attend.

All activities and proceeds are pointing toward our Junior Prom which will be held in the latter part of May.

TRUDE BROOKBANK

Vice-President, Junior Class

## Future Teachers Practice at Tayac

Yesterday, 11 F.T.A. girls participated in an unusual event. They sponsored a student-teaching session at Tayac Elementary School.

Before the actual day of teaching these 11 chosen girls had worked with the teachers twice.

Beginning the day at 9:00, the girls observed the classes for a half hour. They then took over the class to teach for 45 minutes. The supervising teachers then rated them on their work.

Later on in the day they got together with the principal to discuss teaching as a career.

Cathy King took on the special education class, ages 7-11. Sandy Allard, president of F.T.A., also taught one of the special education classes; in this class the ages ranged from 12 to 14.

The other nine girls taught regular classes. They are Pat Crupi, Sharon Waller, Kathy Garvey, Beverly Kissinger, Terry Sullenger, Elaine Clark, Louise Barnes, Betty Lester, and Joan Magnusen.

Next spring the F.T.A. will again sponsor a student teaching session here at Crossland.

## Myths Come Alive; Parents Join Fun

Games, skits, and a general good time were part of the program offered to both parents and students at "An Evening with Mythology", presented by Mrs. Evelyn Doerk's tenth grade English classes December 7.

Parents of the tenth graders participated in games that tested their skills and ingenuity, such as unscrambling names of Greek and Roman gods and goddesses. To the winner, Mrs. Mitchell Lyman, a laurel wreath was awarded, in true Greek fashion. Mr. Lawson won a gold medal for knowing the symbols of the gods and Mrs. Sutton won the door prize.

The activities were then taken over by the students, who presented both original and modern-day versions of the ancient myths.

Presenting an original version of "The First Beauty Contest" were Jo Ann Griffin, Linda Lodell, Lyn Ziegler, and Margaret Sutton. A slightly unusual modern-day version of the same tale was presented by Shirley Bemby, Patti Lewis, Ron Dennis, Frank Roys, and Kathy Leary.

Appearing in a modern-day version of Orpheus and Eurydice, set in Greenwich Village and in which Orpheus no longer strummed a lute but instead played a guitar, were Robin Marlow, John Lyman, Todd Humphrey, and Audra Myatt.

In another skit, depicting the saga of Pritessilaus, the first Greek to die in the Trojan War, were Lorraine Goad, Judy Dahlen, Dave Steves, and Guy King.

### All-Opposition Team

Position	Name	Team
End	Charles Burley	Laurel
Tackle	Larry Young	Gwynn Park
Guard	Mike Grace	Laurel
Center	Lew Witt	Central
Guard	Earl Trofimuk	Central
Tackle	Mat Fortier	Central
End	Steve Miller	St. Anthony
Back	Tom Hawkins	Central
Back	Ted Baker	Pomonkey
Back	Van Metre	Woodward P.
Back	Gary West	Lackey

### CONGRATULATIONS

Doug Cain — 2nd Team All-Metropolitan, 2nd Team All-Suburban Maryland, 1st Team other Maryland, Prince Georges County Independent Team.

John Goebel — Honorable mention All-Suburban Maryland, 1st Team other Maryland, P.G.C. Independent Team.

Dale Griffith—P.G.C. Independent Team.

Jim Crupi — Honorable mention P.G.C. Independent Team.

Don Oldenburg — Honorable mention P.G.C. Independent Team.



# STAINBACK PACES SASSCER WIN

## Players' Angle

By Gary Gardner

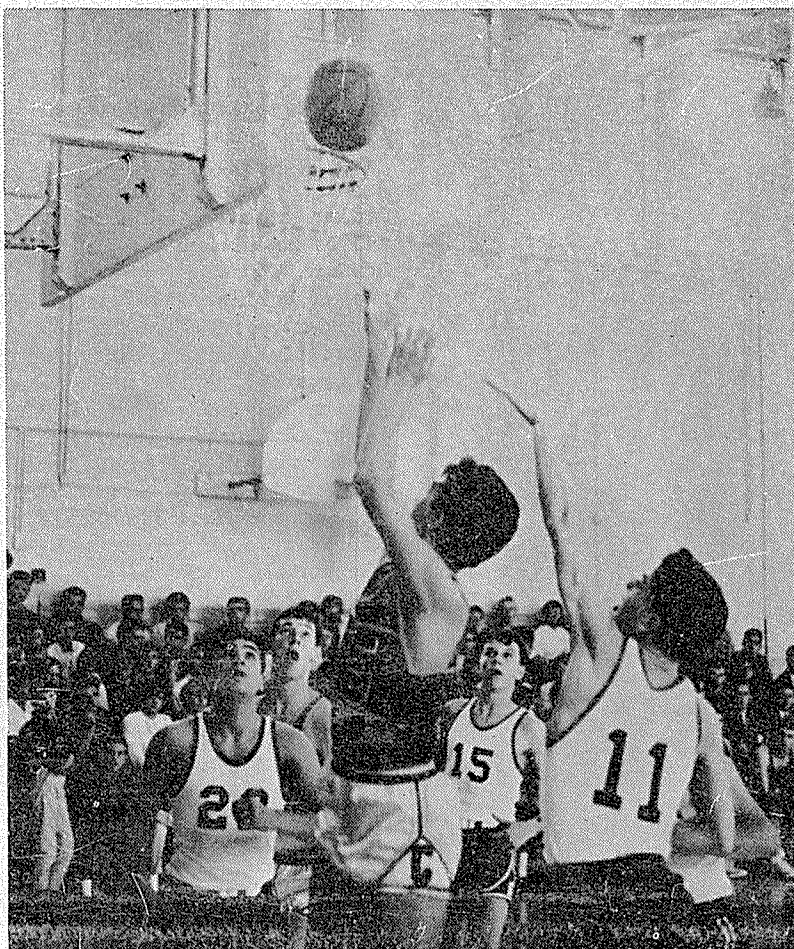
Crossland's highly successful football season has ended, and basketball is now in full swing.

A high school basketball team only has about three weeks to practice before its first game. This is not long to trim a squad of nearly 60 into a smooth-working 12 player unit, and it requires much effort and hard work on the part of both players and coaches.

Veteran of last year's squad, John Marshall, says that this intense practice has resulted in "better all-around play" by the team.

When asked why he likes basketball, high scoring Tom Rowland replied, "It makes you think on your feet. It's a thinking man's game."

Sparky Culp, in describing the team, said, "We have improved in the area of teamwork. After a year's experience under our belts, we have a more complete understanding of each other's abilities, therefore making us more productive as a whole, rather than one or two individuals."



Matt Posey hits for two points during the opening 80-76 victory over Sasscer. Gary Gardner (background) looks on. (Photo by Cavalcade Photographer)

## If I Had A Hammer

By Larry Daniel

Being a student of Crossland puts the athlete in a superior position with respect to other schools. The athletic Cavalier is supplemented by three additives not afforded partisans of other institutions.

First equipment is neither lacking in quality or quantity. Par example: the \$50,000 glasstex track that encircles the football field.

Next, coaches of ability with the desire to teach and win, guide our men.

Finally, the liveliness of the team members that drives our athletes to the spectacular, displays the spirit of all the school.

## Cavalcade Interviews Coaches

Coach Tom Nicholson, a graduate of Fairmont State College, is making his debut this season in coaching the junior varsity basketball team. Coach Frank LaFontaine will now be able to devote all of his time to the varsity team.

The J.V. team is scheduled to play 17 games this year. Coach Nicholson says our J.V. team has an edge on some of the 10th grade teams on the program because it

will be spiced with many 11th graders.

"We have a good chance for a winning season." With these words, Coach Frank LaFontaine leads his varsity basketball team into its second season. Last year the team's inexperience and the age of their opponents hampered the Cavaliers, who compiled a 4-13 record.

Crossland had a turnout of about seventy boys for basketball this year. Out of these, Coach LaFontaine singled out Tom Rowland, Gary Gardner, Duke Walsh, Chip Snare, and Steve Clark as the most impressive in early trials. All except Snare were on the varsity last year.

While all twenty games figure to be tough, the Cavaliers expect their hardest battles to be against Lackey, Central and Suitland.

Anyone interested in joining the National Dave Clark Five Fan Club, acknowledged by the D.C. 5, can send their name and address to June Mazzullo, 6001 Allentown Road, Washington, D. C., 20023. Information sent on request. Inquiries must be received on or before January 1.

Dave Stainback led a last quarter rally in the Crossland 1964-1965 opener to defeat Sasscer 80-76. The 80 points represented a new scoring high. The Cavaliers hit on 66% of their shots.

Both teams played on even terms through the first period, but Crossland gained a four point advantage by halftime, 32-28.

In the third quarter Sasscer bombarded the Cavalier defense to jump ahead, 59-51. At this point Dave Stainback broke loose for 11 tallies and rallied Crossland to victory. Tom Rowland, the team's high scorer last year, took over where he left off and led the Cavaliers with 25 points.

Crossland	G	F	T
Rowland	11	3	25
Snare	4	9	17
Posey	3	0	6
Walsh	2	1	5
Gardner	4	1	9
Clark	0	1	1
Stainback	4	7	15
Fisk	0	2	2

### Northwestern 56; Crossland 44

In our home opener, the Northwestern Wildcats overcame an exciting third quarter Cavalier rally and went on to defeat our cagers, 56-44. Tom Rowland led Crossland with 15 points.

The Cavaliers hit only seven field goals in the first half — four by Rowland. The third quarter, however, was a different story. Crossland staged a rally during which they outscored Northwestern 16-7. Duke Walsh highlighted the quarter, during which he netted six points, when he intercepted a Wildcat pass and raced the length of the court for a basket. Rowland, hitting on long set shots, closed the Wildcat margin to 36-33 late in the quarter.

Northwestern slowed things down in the fourth quarter and began to increase their lead. Chip Snare, Crossland's backcourt ace, hit for six points during the quarter.

### J.V.'s Games

If the first two games of the season are any indication, Crossland's junior varsity basketball team is going to give its opponents some tough times this year. The Cavaliers split their opening games by near identical scores.

On December 8 the junior varsity trounced Sasscer, 65-42. Crossland jumped off to a 20-4 first quarter lead and the game was never in doubt. Jeff Miller paced the Cavaliers with 17 points.

Northwestern found the going a bit rougher against Crossland but eventually won the contest, 64-43. Miller and Dale Craiger shared scoring honors with a dozen points apiece.

## CHS Varsity

Coach Frank LaFontaine has an optimistic outlook about this year's basketball team. Watch for the following players in today's game.

Name	Height	Number	Position
Tom Rowland	6'2"	13	Forward
Steve Clark	6'0"	14	Forward
Matt Posey	5'11"	15	Forward
Tom Anthony	6'2"	21	Guard
Tom Schoenbauer	5'10"	23	Forward
Dave Stainback	6'0"	24	Forward
Gary Gardner	6'5"	25	Center
Chip Snare	5'8"	31	Forward
Duke Walsh	5'9"	32	Forward
Brad Fisk	6'6"	33	Guard
Calvin Wills	5'8"	22	Guard