Santa Claus Letters

BARNUM SCHOOL

First Grade

Dear Santa Claus: I want a dest, a scooter, a Doctor Set, Tinkertoy set, and some books. Thank You, Santa Claus. RICHARD ("DICKIE") GEGGIE, 619 Chester.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a Sonia Heine doll with a high-hair. Merry Christmas. KEYNA BLIESATH, 5 years old.

Dear Santa: I would like a game a gun, an army truck and that is all. JIMMY RAGATZ.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a big football. Dog food for Penny. Trailer truck and a war bond, thank you. CHARLES TOOTHACKER.

Dear Santa: I want an army truck two pistol gun somethinr for Bob who is in the army. Thank you very much Santa. ROGER QUISENBERRY.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a nurse set, a desk, a second-hand two-wheel bike and a doll with Fluffy Hair. VIRGINIA THOMSON.

Dear Santa: I would like a ring, snow suit, clay set, ink pen, books to read, crayons, ruler. GEORGE STITES.

Dear Santa: I saw your brother in Detroit the other day I want a sled, and clay, and a doctor set. Thank you, santa. BILLY KRASNICK, Age 6.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like a ball, and a few more tracks, one airplane and story book. ROBERT PAULUS.

Dear Santa Claus: I want ice skates, erector set, oil car for my electric train, Jack in the box. PETER PRITCHARD.

Dear Santa: This is what I would like you to bring me for Christmas: doll with roller skates, double deck bed for my dolly, wristwatch, typewriter, kitty mittens, sorry game, chinese checkers, and some books.

I am trying to be a good girl. I help my mammy every day. CAROLYN ANN SHATTUCK.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a Gas Station, play machine gun, book, army helmet, lunch box. Thank You. JERRY MILLS.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like you to bring me an army truck, a ball, a train, and a windmill. I am trying to be a good boy. I hope I see you on Christmas Eve. Don't forget to bring Peter and Barbara some toys, and please bring mamma a new piano. TOMMY LADD.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a dolly, a dress, and a book, and a dolly dress, and shoes. BARBARA TERRY.

Dear Santa: I would like a two wheel bike, if you can get one. I would like a war bond and don't forget all the other little children Merry Xmas Santa. BARBARA HARPER.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a beautiful big doll like the one I saw down to Hudsons. The doll is in a suitcase with a lot of clothes too. Please, dear Santa, i want that doll very much. I want two boxes of crayons some books some candy and nuts and now dear Santa you may bring anything else you'd like me to have. Thank you dear Santa. SHARON WATERMAN.

Dear Santa: I want a Gene Autrey gun, a plane warming up it's motor up; a wagon, boxing set; wooden airport with two parts to it. I have been good enough for you to bring me the things in my list. Thank you Santa Claus. BILL DAVIES.

Dear Santa Clause: My name is Billy Lamb and this is what I would like for Christmas: a Jack Knife, a pair of shoes size 9½, a pair of rubbers size 12½, a scooter, a sollider suit size 8, a Bite Sled and a little candy. Please Santa remember my 2 brothers. Thank you. Very much. BILLY LAMB.

Dear Santa: How are you I want a log cabin set and a village set and a paint box. BILL FALBERG.

Dear Santa Claus: I do not need many things for Christmas; but may I please have a nice horn a dart gun a book to color in a puzzle set some little cars and some nice mittens to make snow balls with. Thank You. HOWIE JOHNSON.

Dear Santa Clayse please bring me watch a car a book and some candy and some ice skates. I have been a good boy. Love. RODNEY ROWLES.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an army drill rifle, a marble game, a set of soldiers, a pair of mittens, and a machine gun. Thank you. There is something for you in the kitchen. AUGUST SCHLUMPF.

Dear Santa: This is what I'd like for Xmas. 1. Cannon, 2. Car with searchlight, 3. Electric Train, 4. Croquet set, 5 Farmyard set, 6. Ice skates, 7. Cars and Trucks, 8 Soldiers and tent, 9. Anti-aircraft gun on truck, 10. Army uniform. BOBBIE LIBBY.

Dear Santa: I would like to have a doll-bed and a doll buggy an a new baby doll, also a white teddy bear. By the way, please don't forget some candy and nuts. Good Night Santa I am going to bed. Love. ADELE HANDYSIDE.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me ice skates, a horn, drum, wagon. Some wool socks, a teddy bear. That's all. Darlene. Thank you. Your friend. FRANKIE STROUP.

Dear Santa: Baby doll and clothes, doll buggy, stylus board, wood-letters, nurse set, doll high chair, sleepy head doll. KAREN GROOMS.

Dear Santa: Please bring me some new cars for my electric train. A paint set and some games. Be sure-and-bring my brothers something. I will have a lunch for right by the fireplace. I am glad you have reindeer Santa so you do not have to worry about gas rationing. So long Santa. RONALD LANGE, First-B.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like A Christmas Furlough for my Father, A big ball for Tony, A train for Tony, A new snow suit, A pair of dolls shoes, A bathrobe and slippers, A doll, Ice skates, A music book Victrola records for Tony and me. Thank you. ROUENE WORDEN.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like an electric train, an army truck and tank, two sets of soldiers, a log cabin and a couple of books. Thanks a lot. JACK DOYLE.

Dear Santa: Cannon, army uniform, croquet set, truck with searchlight, ice skates, cars and trucks, electric train, truck with anti-aircraft gun, carpenter set, bedroom slippers, farmyard set. BOBBY LIBBY.

Dear Santa: I have been a good girl. Please bring me a nice doll and some warm clothes for the cold weather. Also a sled and doll dishes. I will leave a lunch for you. JERLYNN SCHOLL.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll clothes, like a puzzle, a doll buggy, slippers, a bir tablet and a little car. I am being a good girl. Your friend. BETTY ANN MASON.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like a doll, truck and some new clothes for Red Riding Hood. JOYCE MOULDER.

Dear Santa: Please brig me a dresser dresses and a foulding buggy and my sister would like a doll. Thank you. MARGARET BREHMER.

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me an army Truck with soldiers and guns and a machine gun. And please may I have a sled. That is all. Happy Christmas to you and Mrs. Santa Claus. GERALD GROVES.

Dear Santa: May I have some clothes, a soll, a raincoat, dress, and new pair of ice skates, a typewriter, dolly, wants a tank. Please bring dresses my doll CHERRY MAE HARRIS.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like you to bring me a doll bed, a Shirley Bob doll, a Sonja Henie doll, a Panda Bear, and also I would like a water pistol. Bring for my room. My room is pink and blue. I will have a lunch for you. NANCY ST. DENIS.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a dolly with blond ruffels and a blue dress, would like a cut out paper doll and a boxing too. Bring some tags for my little baby sister Peggy Lynn. We are good little girls. Thank You. SUE ANN SLOAT.

OTHER LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: How are you. I would like a two gun holster, and a pair of skies, and a chemistry set. DAVID BOWEN, 726 Westwood drive.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like a party doll and some Dy-dee Jane clothes, and a teddy-bear with some clothes. Please take Mary nice presents to our soldiers and sailors and bring them a Merry Christmas. Love from BARBARA BERTLING.

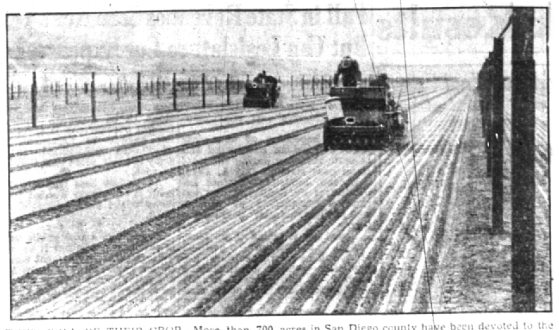
Dear Santa: Will you please bring me a Shirley Temple? I would like a pair of skate and two sweaters. I would like a girl suit so now all the girls have one. Please take toys to all the children in all ovther the world. Love ANNE MacDONALD, 350 Pleasant. P.S. Say hello to Mrs. Santa and all the little dwarf for me.

Dear Santa Claus: I hope you have a merry Christmas, and a happy New Year. I would like it very much if you would give me a bathrobe and a pair of bedroom slippers and another book like Twins at the Seashore and some other book which will interest me a little.

Dear Santa Claus: My name is Gwenne Harroup and I am 3½ years old. My mother is writing this letter to tell you what I want for Christmas. Can you bring me two doll buntings and a bike (Chuckie wants a bike too). I would like some dishes too and a new dress I could put on. Thank you very much. Sincerely, GWEN.

Dear Santa: We would like you to please bring us some cars, trucks, a jack box and dolls a toy bed and some gun. We thank you very much. ROGER and SUSIE HARD.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me for Christmas if you can spare the following toys but understand that if it will prevent you from delivering toys to other boys and girls it will be O. K. for you to omit some of the things I ask for. I want a fire truck, army truck, tools, bat, record player, mouth organ, drum, garage, a farm with lots of animals and chickens, pigs and lambs, and a Christmas tree. I want my mother and daddy to have a table to eat at. I promise to be a good boy and listen to my mother and daddy and get up promptly at first into bed. I like you Santa and HUCKIE. I S Dear Santa, we will leave a little lunch for you in case you come when we are asleep. Love.



TREES WILL BE THEIR CROP—More than 700 acres in San Diego county have been devoted to the first planting of a 400,000,000 plant guayule nursery. In April, the guayule shrubs will be transplanted to 30,000 acres of land in the county.

FIGHTS FIRE WITH FIRE—Veteran of many battles with flames, Thomas C. Durant, first steam fire engine west of the Missouri river, will engage in a new battle when it is scrapped for precious metals. Thomas Kenworthy, 65, of Omaha, is the last remaining old-timer who was engineer for the old Durant. Engine will yield 700 pounds of brass, 100 pounds of copper, and 4800 pounds of steel.

STOP, LISTEN, AND LOOK—Miss Pauline Sosinsky, 20, is sure to cause motorists to heed her instructions. She is crossing watchwoman in Whiting, Ind.

3 Boys Honored At U. of M.

At a dinner at the Michigan Union Sunday night, three Birmingham boys were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society. The three, all enrolled in the College of Engineering, were Albert Hirsch and John Rosso, June cum laude graduates of Baldwin High School, and James Schneider, Cranbrook honor graduate.

At Baldwin, Hirsch was an honor student active in Publications and Assembly Club. He was a member of National Honor Society and in Boy Scout work, acting as a counselor. At Ann Arbor, Hirsch is one of 40 students who make up the Steuben Guards, a group living in barracks under strict Army discipline in the University's "Little West Point." Hirsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hirsch, 1169 Lakeview.

Rosso was salutatorian treasurer of his class and financial manager of other organizations. He was business manager of Baldwin Publications and a member of Student Congress. Until his senior year, he was active in Scout work. He was elected to the National Honor Society in his junior year and is a member of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, and won a letter in golf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rosso, 644 Pierce.

Schneider was a cum laude graduate of Cranbrook, ranking first in his class. While at the Hills school he was a member of the band and orchestra, a letter winner in soccer and track, and a ranking worker on Cranbrook publications, being named to Quill and Scroll. Schneider has made an all-A record in chemical engineering at the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schneider, 747 Puritan.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma a boy must have made a record of at least half B and half A with no mark under B. At the dinner Dean Crawford of the Engineering College, was the principal speaker, giving an address on, "Education in War Time."

Harriet Harwood Addresses Girls

Miss Harriet Harwood, well-known Detroit book reviewer, addressed Baldwin's girls at an assembly last Thursday.

Carolyn Kane introduced Miss Harwood. She first reviewed teenage books such as "Carry Me Back," by Elizabeth Yancy Williams; "When the Typhoon Blows" by Elizabeth Lewis; and "Get Thee Behind Me," by Spencer. She discussed "Flying Tigers" and "They Were Expendable" as fine war books.

The girls especially liked the small children's books, "Gabriel, the Church Kitten," "Hi-po the Hippo," and "Pancho" were the ones reviewed.

Heads Employment Office

Appointment of Samuel A. Freshney as manager of the Royal Oak office of the United States Employment Service was announced today by John L. Craig director for Michigan of the U.S.E.S. He succeeds Wilfred J. Evans, who has been transferred to the Central Placement Office at 112 E. Jefferson, Detroit, as supervisor of allocation of the current labor supply.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD
CHRISTMAS PICTURES

It's easy to make fine indoor snapshots at Christmas using sunlight as the main source of illumination.

EVEN though the sale of flash and flood lamps may be restricted by the government, there's no reason why picture taking should be curtailed this Christmas.

Those photographers who still have lighting equipment can go along as always, while the rest of us can simply fall back on the tried-and-tested methods of picture taking which were used before the introduction of modern flash and flood lamps. In other words we can do our indoor picture making with daylight, and those household lamps which are available.

Actually, very attractive indoor pictures may be made of any room with brief time exposures and ordinary room lighting. And there's no reason why people can't be included, providing that they sit or stand absolutely still during the exposure. So, if you wish, you can picture your Christmas tree in that fashion. Exposures for most well lighted rooms range from four to eight seconds at f/16 on extra-fast pan film.

Picture making indoors with daylight is, however, somewhat easier. Medium-colored rooms with two windows may be pictured on a sunny day with an exposure of about four seconds at f/16, or the largest lens opening on a box camera, and ordinary snapshot film. Light-colored rooms, or rooms with three windows, require half that exposure. Dark-colored rooms necessitate double the recommended time.

Picturing people indoors at Christmas time, or any other season of the year, is not too difficult if you pose them fairly close to the window. A subject three feet from the window, and with the shadow side of his face lightened will a reflector or artificial light, may easily be pictured with 1/25 second at f/6.3, or two to four seconds at f/16.

John van Guilder

There Was A Job To Do
Your Local Merchants Needed Your Help!!
—to keep Christmas Shopping in their own home town . . .
WHAT RESPONSE!!

This Christmas season was successful largely because of your support of local merchants. It meant a tremendous boost for your town. Not only in money circulation, but the fostering of good will so essential in these times.

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