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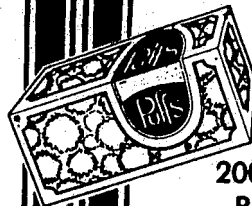
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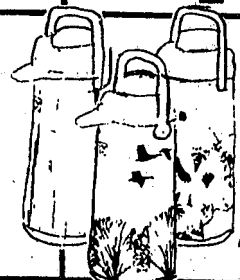
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A Sad Christmas Story

Everyone looks forward to Christmas. It's a time of friendship and joy, love and happiness. A time to share in giving and receiving gifts. A time to worship and rejoice.

Unfortunately, not everyone can share in these emotions and activities. I would like to relate the story of one such family, a family that Christmas will likely be neither joyful or plentiful.

It's a rather embarrassing story because the mother was once employed by me. She was a writer, and a very capable one, having graduated from college and written for a Central Michigan newspaper before coming to me. She dropped out of writing several months ago because of family problems.

We didn't bother to keep in touch--too busy trying to get our paper out each week, until last week a couple of staffers decided to pay her a visit.

What they found was appalling. Her husband had left her and their two children several months ago and has never bothered to send any money. She can't work because she's epileptic and her kids are much too young

to get parttime jobs. She has no federal or state aid--knowing her she's too proud to apply for it.

Thus they live in an empty house not knowing where and how they'll receive money for food. Utility companies are threatening to shut off their services and she expects the bank to foreclose on her home in January.

I hope my friend isn't embarrassed by this description. You see she's a very intelligent and proud person. But it bothered me to no end, when I heard about her plight.

It made me ashamed to think that I had let myself get wrapped up in seeking to satisfy my own material and emotional needs.

A better way to show the true holiday spirit, might have been to offer as much assistance as I could to make the family's Christmas happy. Thank God I still have time to do just that.

And won't you do the same? I'm sure you know of someone similar, who without assistance, will not experience the true happiness of Christmas. Give them what you can and both your's and their Christmas will be so much more worthwhile.

Mike Wilcox

letters

Dear Editor:

With the holiday season upon us, many more fire hazards will be apparent around the home. Christmas trees, fireplaces, candles, supplemental heaters, overloaded electrical circuits and smokers are some of the sources for home fire this time of year.

While we are concerned for everyone, we feel a special affection toward the children. The helpless children do not know any better and need the watchful help and protection of their parents and friends.

It is at this time of year that we are reminded of the

need for new fresh batteries in the early fire warning detectors we have installed in our homes. We are also reminded to buy that early fire warning device that we talked about buying a few months ago. Remember that by the time we wait until after the holiday season it may be too late.

Let's all think fire safety this holiday season and make it the safest one ever in Independence Township.

Merry Christmas and a safe New Year
from the Fire Fighters of
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Why Not Ask Carolyn?

Dear Carolyn,

I'm hoping this reaches you and you are able to give an answer before Christmas. We are foster parents and are new at all the various aspects of foster parenting. From your first article, I understand you teach foster parent education classes, so maybe you can help us. We have three daughters, 12, 9 and 6 years old. Our foster daughter is 5 years old and a temporary ward of the court. She has been with us since the end of summer. Over the past few months her mother has been fairly good about visiting her and I'm sure she will see her mother over Christmas although I don't know when. I'm worried she'll want her Christmas morning. That is when our family celebrates Christmas and we want her with us when we celebrate, as she is a big part of our family and treated just like one of our own. What should we do if her mom calls and asks for Christmas morning? Also, is there anything else that we might want to think about as Christmas approaches?

Mom

Dear Mom,

Visitation should not be an inconvenience to a foster family. I would suggest that visitation on Christmas Day would be disruptive and upsetting to your family. She has been an active part of your family life and should be included, rather than pulled away on such a special day.

At five years old, much excitement will be present with all the celebrating, presents, dinner and possibly other family. She may feel like she's being punished if forced to "miss" the joy and festivities of your Christmas Day. Your own children most likely would also feel the loss if she weren't there.

Suggest to her mother either Christmas Eve or the day after would be much better for you, your family, and your foster daughter. When she does visit with her daughter, the child is likely to return with an over abundance of gifts. This creates a difficult situation; you have bought equally for all the children, the natural



mother indulges her 5 year old daughter, and the 5 year old then is over-indulged. This could create jealous feelings in your own children.

It also helps to feed your foster daughter's notions about her fantasy mother. "Oh look how wonderful she really is, she bought me all these things..." She may indeed be wonderful in some ways, but she also probably has difficulties, and certainly her good points should not be related to how many presents she buys for Christmas.

On the day she does visit, try to take that time, and/or day, to do something special with your own children. This will help ease feelings of jealousy. The children may want to talk about their foster sister, the visitation and the holidays. Try to put into perspective some of the difficulties faced by a child in foster care, what love really means and how to show it and how difficult it would be to not have your own children in your own home during the holidays. Your foster child's mother also has sadness.

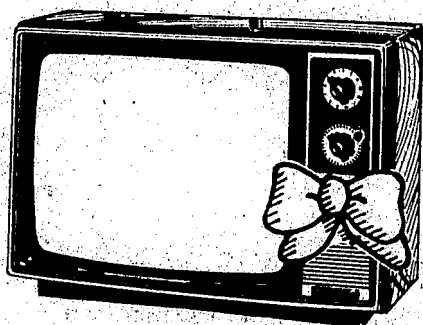
Throughout all, I encourage you to stress the true meaning of the holidays; love, joy, giving, and rebirth. Thoughtfully,
Carolyn

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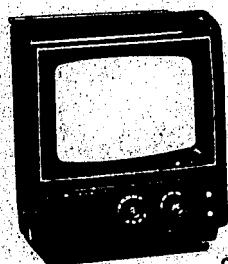
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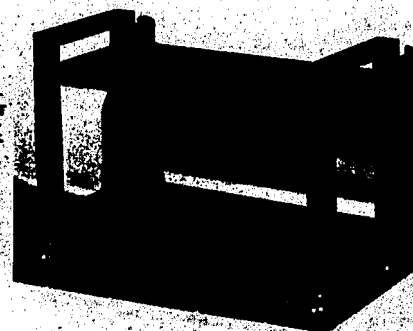
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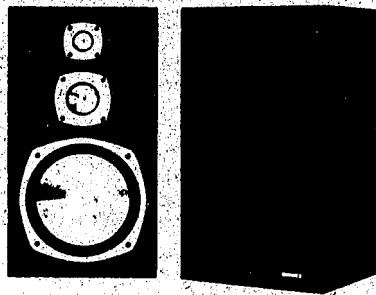


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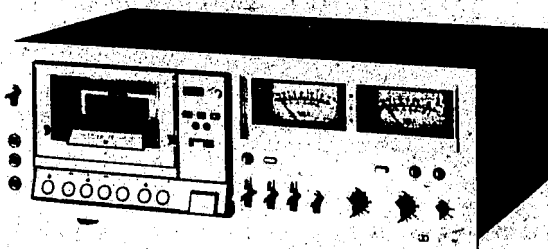
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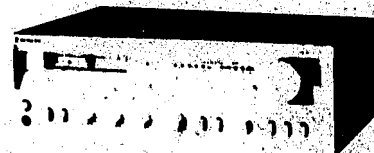
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Kids Christmas Party

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a variety of activities over the Christmas Holidays for kids.

Santa or Mrs. Claus will be available for youngsters to talk to on Wednesday, December 19 through Friday, December 21. Santa will be on the lines from 3:00-5:00 on these days. The number to phone is 625-8231.

The Second Annual Independence Parks and Recreation Christmas Party will be on Saturday, December 22 at Clarkston High School, from 3-5 p.m. The cost of the party is 50¢, plus each youngster should bring a gift costing \$2.00 or less to pass. Kids in grades 1-6 may attend. Santa will make an appearance at the party, and there will be games, prizes, a movie (Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol), refreshments, and the breaking of candy pinatas.

Churches to Present Musical

One hundred voices from seven area churches are to present a new 1979 Christmas musical by Harold DeCou. "A Night To Remember" tells the classic Christmas story with the Original sound track orchestration.

It will be presented at the Pontiac Mall Fountain on Sunday, December 23rd at 3 p.m.

Choir members from the First Missionary Church, Pontiac Church of God, Donaldson Baptist Church, Marimont Baptist Church, St. Stephens Missionary Baptist Church, First Baptist Churches of Davisburg and Walled Lake have combined their vocal talents at the Clinton Valley Center Auditorium to conduct the same musical that their separate choirs are doing individually.

Ralph Chambers, Music Director of the First Missionary Church is coordinator of this event. James Burnett of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake will direct the combined choirs. Linda Combs of the Pontiac Church of God will do the Alto solo. John and Mary Jean Pierce of the First Baptist Church of Davisburg are singing a Duet part.

"A Night to Remember"

"A Night To Remember" 1979 a Christmas Musical by Harold DeCou is to be presented by the First Missionary Church Choir Sunday, December 23rd at 6 p.m. Clarkston area residents are invited to attend with their families. The church is located on Clintonville Road just north of Mann Road and South of Maybee Road.

The Words and narration are the traditional themes of Christmas. Soloists include Kristine English and Susan Adams. A brother and sister Duet of Bonnie Rachel and Dan Spurland. Ralph Chambers is the Director and Arnold Schmidt is Pastor. John Gregory is Narrator.



Children on Left - Jennifer Chester, age 7, Stacey Secatch, age 6. On Right - Jonathan Chester, age 1 and Katy Golden, age 1. The adult is librarian Cathy Phillips.

Springfield Township Library is holding a "Nite Before Christmas Story", a bedtime party. Children are invited to come to the library at 7:00 p.m. Friday,

December 21. They will sing songs and hear Christmas stories. Children are invited to come in pajamas if they wish. Refreshments will be served.

Men's Basketball Tournament

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Men's Basketball Tournament on January 26 and 27th. The tournament will take place at Clarkston High School. There will be a Men's Open Division which is for teams entering from communities of 50,000 or greater, and a Men's Class "B" which is for teams coming from communities of under 50,000. Individual trophies will be awarded for first and second place, and an all tournament team will also be selected.

For further information, call 625-8223.

League Begins January 7

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will be offering a Men's 30 and Over basketball league which will play on Monday evenings beginning January 7. Anybody interested in joining the league should contact the Recreation Department at 625-8223.

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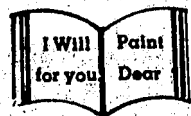
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This winter, recreation classes at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg will focus on the family and the arts.

"What's exciting about the winter classes is that they offer things families can do together," says Springfield Oaks park supervisor Anne Clinton-Cirocco. "They're of interest to all people, both kids and adults," she adds.

Seven new classes in clowning, calligraphy, stained glass, leathercraft, oil and acrylic painting, water color

painting and children's open gym have been added to Springfield's list of offerings.

The clowning class is open to children and adults who want to explore mime, make-up, theatre games and the public relations of clowning. Interested members from the class will get a chance to form a "Clown Alley" to walk in parades and entertain on beaches and in schools.

Participants in the calligraphy class will learn the art of italic cursive handwriting and fine lettering.

In the stained glass course students will work on the basics of doing straight and curved cuts for terrariums, windows and lights.

The children's open gym is an hour and a half of organized games on Monday and Thursday nights.

The leathercraft, oil and acrylic painting and watercolor painting classes get underway in February.

Returning classes to the Springfield Oaks lineup are basketweaving, men's and women's power volleyball and dog obedience. Indoor practice times for tennis are also available upon request.

All classes are five to 10 weeks in length. Starting dates vary. Interested persons should call 625-8133 or 634-9371 for information on starting dates and pre-registration.

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Controversy Brews Over Birdland Drain

by Carol Balzarini

The proposed HiWood Drain, officially named the Kelly Drain by the Oakland County Drain Commission, is a question of needs and wants.

Hugh Garner, developer of the adjacent Chestnut Hill Farms on Maybee Road, says he needs it and will pay for it. Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering agrees Garner needs it.

The residents of HiWood, better known locally as Birdland, say "who needs it?" and plan to fight it every step of the way. They say they don't need it and don't want it.

Now it's up to the drain commission to decide if it's needed, maybe based on who wants it or who doesn't want it.

While this may sound confusing, it really is not.

Chestnut Hill Farms was given preliminary plat approval by the Independence Township Board over a year ago. It went through the various county agencies as its various aspects were checked out. The plat hit a snag with the drain commission which decided the proposed retention basin in the low areas to catch excess water was insufficient.

Plat engineers had planned to have the basin catch excess water with the overflow going through the culvert under Chickadee and continuing along the creek or open swail through Birdland into the low areas behind Ritter's Market on the Dixie Highway.

When the drain commission reviewed the plat last September, they asked for more information on an existing, but undedicated, drain in Birdland. They ruled it inadequate even for Birdland let alone Chestnut Hill Farms, too. They would not accept the existing drain as a county drain and an enlarged retention pond would not suffice either.

It was then Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering asked the township board to petition the county for a new drain as procedure required. With the item on the agenda, most, but not all, of the affected residents in Birdland were notified of the request. They showed up in goodly numbers to tell the township board they neither needed nor wanted a drain, but that Scharl was welcome to put it anywhere else he wanted. They suggested straight down Maybee Road.

This is where the drain became a genuine problem. Birdland residents had recently been through a rather unsatisfactory experience with the sanitary sewer contractor who, for the most part, chose the path of least resistance to lay the pipes. This was the path the residents refer to as a one-time flowing creek and Scharl refers to as an open swail ditch.

He maintains it's standing water that only flows during the rainy season; they say any standing water is due to poor restoration on the contractor's part. They say they won't have any more trees damaged; Scharl says the sewer contractor has already done the damage and there's none left to do.

But there's more to the problem than torn-up yards and damage to trees, driveways and lawns. It's one of attitudes and trust.

Some residents have openly, on occasion, told township board members they don't trust them to look out for the interests of the people. They have charged the township would go along with the needs of a developer any time he convinced them of those needs.

They feel the board is intimidated by the fact Garner had sued the township once before, then over his planned development of the Deer Lake area.

Despite the protests of Birdland residents, the township petitioned the county three times for the drain. The first two were done incorrectly, but they got it right the third time.

In the meantime, Scharl needed access to the Birdland property to survey for the proposed route of the drain for his working drawings.

Some residents claim he gained access to property by telling homeowners he wanted to make "ditch improvements." They say the surveyors stretched the intent of recent survey legislation allowing them to work on land with no owners readily available to give permission for the work.

Scharl claimed he had the county's permission to survey; residents say the county denied that. Some residents tried to use the most minute aspects of the survey legislation just to keep the surveyors away.

Scharl said, and rightly, the residents of Birdland never wanted the adjacent acreage rezoned from three acre lot to 15,000 square foot lots. They had argued for a compromise of 33,000 square feet even though Chestnut Hill Farms would have less density than Birdland, he said.

Scharl defended his surveyors saying their contacts with the residents may not have been the best but, "We needed that information to be able to talk intelligently about the drain...these people felt we were trespassing." He said the surveyor's law is vague and does not refer specifically to vacant or farm land.

Several other factors bother the residents of Birdland. Gail Meyers, although a newcomer to Birdland, has emerged as one of the most vocal of the opposition.

It bothered her that Garner was unable to give the name of the banking institution which will provide the irrevocable letter of credit required by the township to cover the cost of the drain with the cost of restoration figured in.

Scharl said a letter of credit is one of the most difficult things to get, banks don't like to give them because that money has to be on deposit. It is a guarantee those funds are available to handle certain obligations.

Those funds cannot be drawn out without the approval of the person whose name is on the letter. In this case, it would be the drain commission. In the official process, according to Scharl, that letter is required after the engineer is selected and before a contract is signed to do the work.

Which leads to another of Meyer's concerns—why are there no construction plans?

Scharl will not draw up any more than the working drawings for the drain because it is up to the county to select the engineer once the need for the drain has been established. There is no guarantee Kieft Engineering will be selected in spite of the preliminary work done for Garner.

Why can't the drain go down Maybee Road instead of through Birdland, as was suggested?

First of all, Scharl said most drains and sewers follow natural drainage routes. Maybee Road has a higher elevation with a rise of some 25 feet from Chestnut Hill Farms to the road itself making the cut for the drain that deep or more.

Once at the road, Scharl said, the deep cut would have to be maintained until the elevation leveled off. A great deal of damage would be done by a 30 foot deep drain requiring a hole 70 feet wide at the top. Plus the Maybee Road route could cost one half again to twice as much as the Birdland route. Cost, as far as many Birdland residents are concerned, is Garner's problem, not theirs.

But, then, cost could ultimately affect the whole township.

Scharl said Garner cannot get final plat approval without the drain. No drain means no construction. If construction is blocked, it could constitute an "infringement of rights," he said. "Developers have rights, too. He has a major investment and has shown good faith in concessions already made."

On the other hand, some Birdland residents are worried about the financial backing of Chestnut Hill Farms. Scharl said they are protected because the township resolution states the developer will bear all costs. If Garner can't get the letter of credit, there will be no drain. If there is no drain, there will be no construction. In other words, the money has to be there to start with, Scharl maintained.

He said the county will have all funds necessary to complete the project including restoration to county standards. The township will require additional funds, to be determined by the DPW, for complete restoration six months from the completion of the project. This is no comfort for Meyers who said it took four years for one large tree to die after the sewers went through.

Another area of concern is the separate agreement to be entered into with Tom Ritter making the residents

feel they are caught between business interests.

Scharl said the separate agreement is basically to keep the Ritter property out of a county drain. Tom Ritter, acting as guardian of the property for eleven brothers and sisters, does not want a county drain bisecting it and affecting future development.

The upper end of the Ritter pond abuts Birdland, the lower end has a pipe and a ditch for drainage. The present situation will remain the same with only improvement of the natural drainage route if needed.

"Our construction will be far less intense than what they went through with the sewers," Scharl said. "They are just people who are concerned with what's going to happen to them. If the sewers hadn't gone through already, there wouldn't be as much opposition."

He defended his dealings with the residents, "I've been as honest as I possibly can. Maybe some of my crew said or did things they shouldn't have, but I don't want it to reflect on the entire company. We haven't done anything illegal or immoral. We're just doing a job."

Some Birdland residents, on the other hand, feel they've been denied due process. They don't feel they were dealt with fairly from the beginning. They resent what they call Scharl's "you'll get the drain whether you like it or not" attitude. They say flatly the township has not protected their rights, so they must have hired a lawyer to represent them.

Meyers said, "Scharl seems to think he can get whatever he wants from the township board...they're unprepared for those meetings, they're not familiar with what's going on. Some of them have other jobs, other interests."

"They're trying to cut corners financially by not having a full-time township attorney. They just vote 'yes' or 'no' without knowing all facets on a project or take the word of someone else's attorney," she charged.

Meyers pretty well summed up the feelings of those opposed to the drain when she said, "I resent being used as a tool so Garner can make money. I don't want them to expect me to lie down while they walk over me...it's a matter of principles."

Principles, needs or wants, the ultimate decision is now in the hands of the Oakland County Drain Commission.



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by Jenny John

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to be right on schedule at the North Pole. All the elves working their hardest until one little elf whose name was Twiki said, "Santa! Santa! I've run out of supplies!"

The other elves noticed that they were also running low. So Santa sent Twiki out to the storehouse to get more supplies.

Twiki wasn't gone but five minutes when he came back and exclaimed, "We've run out!" "Out of what?" asked Santa. "Out of supplies," answered Twiki. "Oh no!" the other elves said sadly.

"Don't worry I'll think of something, I hope," said Santa.

Santa presented the problem to Mrs. Claus who right away had an answer.

As she told Santa his eyes lit up merrily and he hurried outside.

Santa told the elves to go to the workshop and gather all the leftover things they could find.

"But Santa," exclaimed Jingle, "That's way down at the South Pole!"

"Yes that does create a problem," sighed Santa. "Well I'll have to drive my sleigh down there. Come on and hitch up my sleigh."

The trip to the South Pole proved to be a short one. When Santa got back things got underway again.

So if one year your doll has wheels and your truck has feet you'll know just what happened.

TOO MANY CANDYCANES

by Andrea Zanotti

Sarah's stomach was churning with excitement. She could smell the wonderful smells of Christmas. First, mother was in the kitchen baking gingerbread, and father was in the living room putting up the fresh scented tree. Sarah and her brother, Jimmy, were frolicking around the house.

But one thing bothered Sarah. Sarah's mother was against sweets. Now cookies were okay once in a while, but candy. Never! Sarah had often looked longingly at those delicious candycanes hanging on the beautiful tree. She had often tempted herself with taking just one...

She would just be quietly lifting one off the limb of the tree when Irma (Sarah's older sister) would walk in. Now Irma would never do a thing like that for Irma was prim, proper, and very docile.

But just one little candycane couldn't hurt her could it? So she tried it.

But on her way back, passing the Christmas tree, she snatched another candycane!

And so the day wore on and the candycanes were slowly disappearing from the tree.

All of a sudden, when Sarah was just about to get another candycane, her stomachache hit her. Oh how it hurt! She couldn't even think about that sickening sweet taste in her mouth!

Sarah just laid in her bed the rest of the day, missing all the fun of Christmas. It was not one of Sarah's best!

She told her mother she was going outside to play with little Jimmy. Her mother had "OK"ed it so she told Jimmy to run along and get his things on while she went and got a sweater.

Sarah's bedroom was, luckily, right next to the livingroom. So on her way to her bedroom she walked quickly by the tree, snatched a candycane off its limb, and strolled innocently into her bedroom.

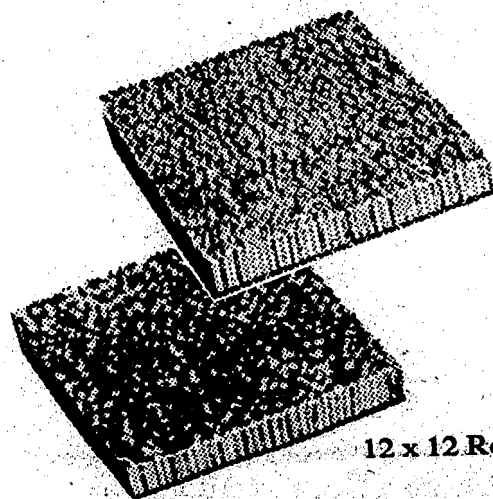
When she got into her bedroom she hid the candycane under her bed. Quickly, she opened her drawer, took out a sweater, and pulled it over her head. Now she was ready. She pulled the candycane out from under her bed, walked out of her room and locked herself in the bathroom. Slowly, so as not to make noise, she peeled off the wrapper and slid that delicious candy into her mouth. Oh it was so good! She chewed it vigorously. Now she must hurry and get ready so Jimmy wouldn't be wondering where she was.

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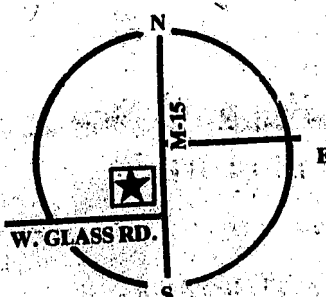
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CHRISTMAS IS...

by Kevin Gates
Christmas is a time of life,
Christmas is the birth of Christ.
All in the glistening snow,
What you hear is, ho, ho, ho.
Giving, forgiving, in all its splendor.
Christmas day is soft and tender.
All the food, all the toys,
Is what makes a child of joy.
All over this great wide world,
If you're boy or if you're girl,
If you like Christmas time,
You will like this Christmas rhyme.

WINTER

Whispering winds of winter
Sail through the sky
Sometimes I wonder why
I know
It's all because of Santa
And how he makes winter alive.

Nicole Ackerman

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by Beth Weber
Snowflakes softly drifting down,
Over the countryside and town
Give the earth a snowy crown
In December.

Warmth of glowing hearthside fire,
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CHRISTMAS ESSAY

by Julie Richard

Our Christmas tree is now fake because of our new carpet. But we used to go out and cut our tree down and try and fit it into the trunk of our car to get it home. When we finally got it home we would bring it right into the house. Now this was usually a catastrophe. And getting it in was only part of it. Trying to set it up was even worse!

We usually scratched the ceiling and ended up cutting all the branches off so that it looked like a whole different tree! When we finally got it up we put on the ornaments. Each of us kids have an ornament that my Mom and Dad bought for us the year we were born. We also have some old ornaments of my great grandma's and a lot of silver tinsel. When we finally get all our ornaments on our tree it really sparkles.

On Christmas all our relatives come over for dinner. We usually have turkey, potatoes and gravy, stuffing and candied yams. It's kind of like Thanksgiving all over again. We usually eat by candlelight. And the food is usually buffet style.

My favorite Christmas tradition is having my dad play Santa and hand out the presents one by one and then we all take turns opening them. My other one is having my relatives cover over. Another one is going to midnight Mass.

What I am going to do to make someone else happy is: help pack the gifts away and bring up the other presents for my Aunts and Uncles instead of trying out my new toys. And I will try to entertain my cousin Joey who is in a wheelchair and gets very restless.

In the year 1972 my mom forgot to put the turkey into the oven! It wasn't funny then but when we think of it now it seems pretty funny. Dinner was very late that year.

SANTAS LAST REINDEER

by Brent Gwisdalla

"I am losing all my reindeer," said Santa. "What are we doing to do? I only have three left. That snow monster keeps eating them. And I have to get the presents through to the children."


"We can do it," said one reindeer.

"Ya, we can do it," said another.

"Okay let's get moving. We have lots of presents to deliver." So Santa buckled up the reindeer and they were off.

One of the reindeer saw the snow monster and tried to get away but he couldn't. Neither could the second one.

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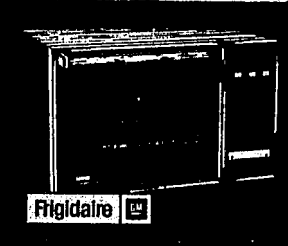
But Twinkle could and flew higher and out of the monster's reach. After Santa delivered all the presents he came home and told Mrs. Claus the bad news.

That night the little scientist elf made a drug to make the snow monster friendly. The next day Santa walked over to the reindeer training camp to get some reindeer for the mission. The head reindeer had eight reindeer ready for him. That night they took the drug to the place where the monster lived.

When he went after the reindeer, Twinkle gave the drug to him and he was very friendly after that. From then on Santa never had to worry because the monster was always friendly.

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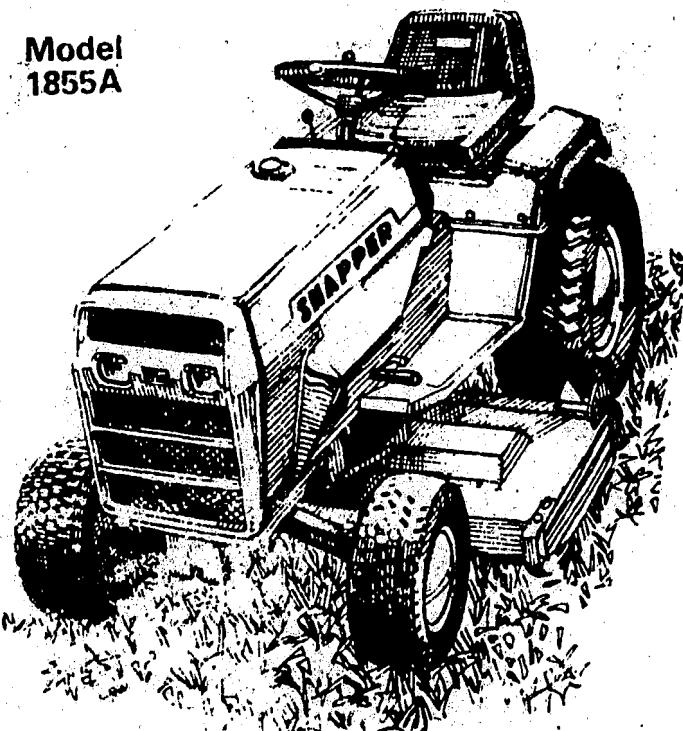
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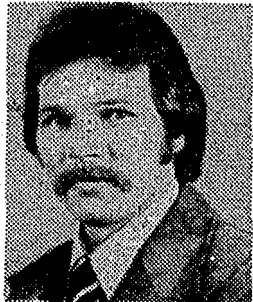
by Aaron Keech

I wonder if there is a Santa Claus
If there was no Santa Claus who would
fill the stockings and who will make the children
happy. Does Santa Claus really exists.
Ho do reindeers fly.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

by Monica Schramm
I believe in Santa.
because I saw him.
and because he is happy.

Some time I think he is nice.
I like him
and he makes me happy.
He puts surprise in my stocking.
he loves me.
In the morning I see surprises.
Some time I wonder if there is a Santa.
Why does Santa use reindeers?
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I BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

by Misy Sloan
I believe in Santa Claus because my
mommy and daddy can't stay up
because they would fall asleep.
But I believe in Santa Claus because
last year in my class room I made a
list of toys and on Christmas I got
them and that is why I believe in
Santa Claus. ma I Love you Santa Claus.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!!!!

by Davis McGuire
I think Santa Claus
exists some people dont! because
last Christmas eve at twelve
o'clock I looked at the clock
and it was that time.
So I look out the window
And I saw a red light flashing
and I fainted. And that's
why I think he exists.

I DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

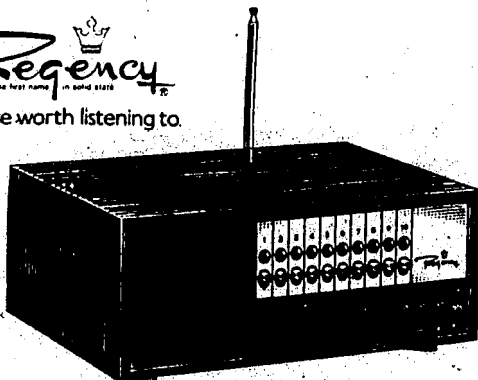
by Jason Yoder
I don't beleve in Santa Claus.
The reason I don't beleve in santa cluas.
I for one thing I can't see how raindeer
can fly. And another think I wonder how some
kids feel when they get up in the morning
see the cookeys and milk not eaten.

by Laurie Peel
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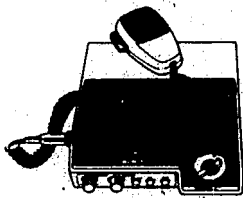
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Amy Laidler

I like getting packages from Germany because it makes me feel like Christmas.

Willie Scribner

Christmas decorations make me feel like Christmas.

Sheila Van Baalen

Decorating the Christmas tree makes me feel like Christmas.

Ranee Mellen

The smell of home made cookies makes me feel like Christmas.

Brenda Kokesh

Christmas tree's makes me feel like Christmas.

Nicole Lambert

My birthday makes me feel like Christmas.

Ann Marie Mudge

I like to try to guess my present that's what makes me feel like Christmas.

Roger Eversole

When I see gift's under the Christmas tree It makes me feel like Christmas.

Danny Moore

I like the snow and the Christmas tree that's what makes me feel like Christmas.

Tom Alonzi

Opening gifts and making snowmen make me feel like Christmas.

Micheal Tucker

I like to make cookies in the winter and make a snowman and it makes me feel like Christmas.

Angela Dixon

The first snow makes me feel like Christmas.

Michelle Ross

Putting up the manger makes me feel like Christmas.

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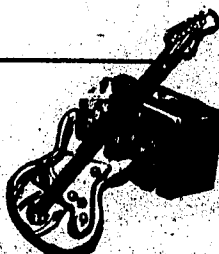


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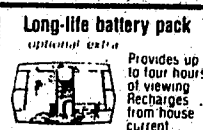
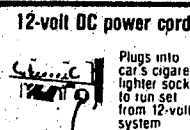
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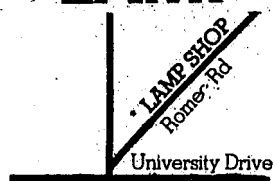
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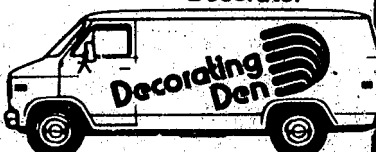
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Veterinarian Richard Wojciechowski, far right, of the North Pontiac Humane Society, gets ready to release a red-tailed hawk he treated for a broken wing. The disabled hawk was found by Greg Sowels of Oxford, center. Greg is the son of John Sowels a member of the technical support staff at the Oakland County Parks and

Recreation Commission. Sowels brought the hawk to Oakland County Parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty who referred the case to Dr. Wojciechowski who treats wildlife free of charge. The hawk was cared for about 10 days and released at Independence Oaks County Park located near Clarkston.

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"Professionalism, is what certification is all about," he adds. Owens-Corning hopes that by sponsoring this program, it, too, will be rising to the challenge."

Savoie Insulation President Jerry Savoie has also recently been appointed as a Board of Ethics of the Insulation Contractors Association of America (ICAA), and he is a member of the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB), the North Oakland County Builders Association, the National Association of Home Insulation Contractors, and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Schulte Has Fairy Tale Role

Jane Schulte of 9005 Oakhill, Holly, has a role in "The Magic Parrot", a fairy tale play offered at Oakland University this month and the first two weekends in January to celebrate the International Year of the Child. Jane plays Guard in the production offered by the Theatre Arts Program of the University. Most of the performances will be in the afternoons to make it easier for parents to bring children to a production. For information call 377-2000.

Taylor's Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor of Manchester Michigan announce the birth of Christopher Jarrard on December. He weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Newbigging of Clarkston.


Smith's Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith Jr. (Cindy Smalley) announce the birth of their son Christopher Charles at 6:28 a.m. on December 9. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith Sr. of Ortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smalley of Clarkston.

Who's Who Selectee

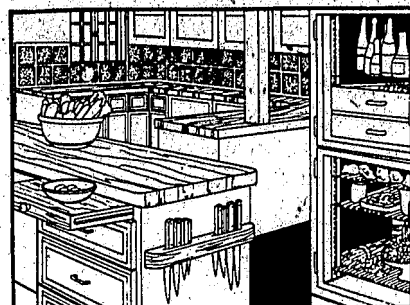


Lynn Daneen Sommers, Clarkston High School senior, has been included in the 13th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1978-79." "Who's Who," published by Educational Communications Inc., Northbrook, Illinois, is the largest high school recognition program in the country. Students are selected on the basis of criteria including high achievement in academics, leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Lynn is the daughter of Glenn and Zona Sommers of Davisburg.



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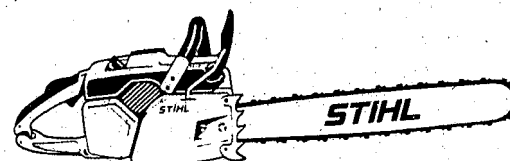


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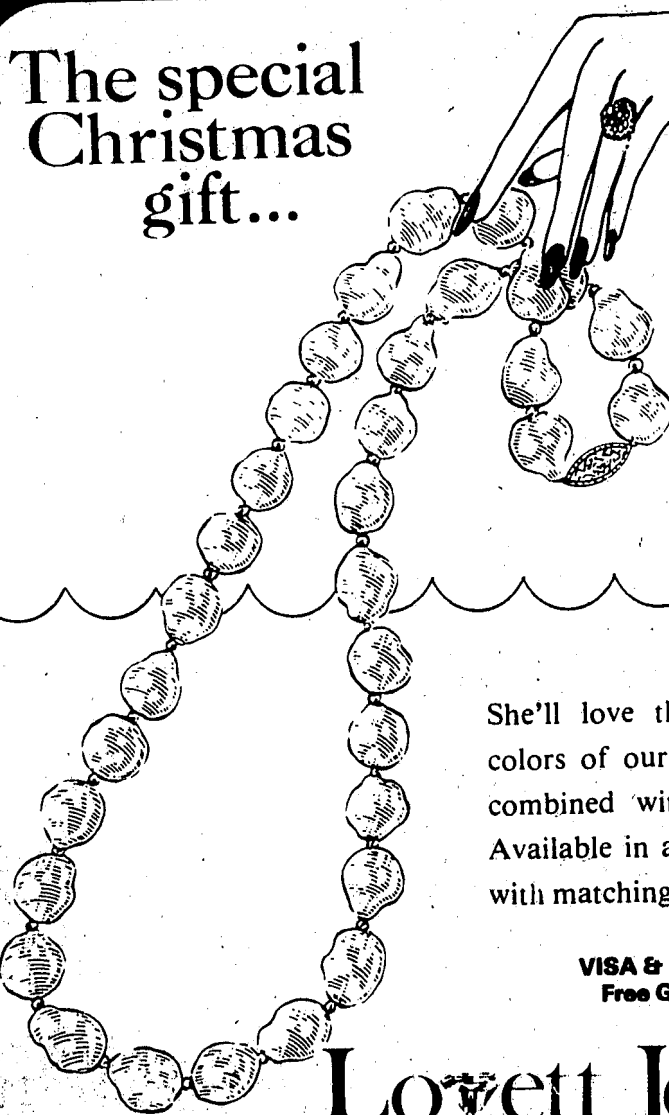
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December 7th - Responded to a first aid run on East Washington.

December 8th - First aid run for a P.I. accident on I-75 at Dixie ramp; First aid run for a P.I. accident on Sashabaw at county park; Investigated chimney burn out on Hadley; First aid run at Maybee and Dixie for P.I. accident.

December 9th - Extinguished house fire on Sashabaw Road.

December 10th - First aid run on Shell Court.

December 11th - First aid run on Hillcrest; Extinguished grass fire on Dark Lake Road.

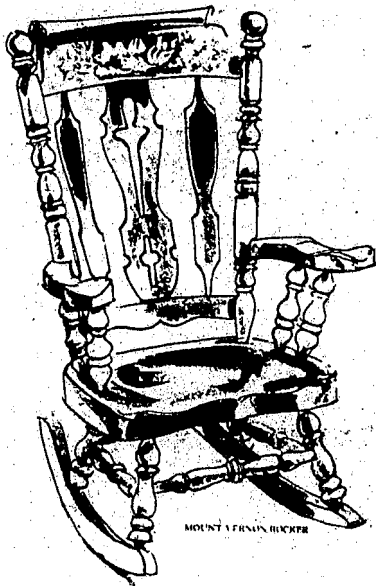
December 12th - First aid run for P.I. accident on M-15 at Waldon; First aid run for possible heart attack on M-15.

December 13th - Pavement washdown for gasoline spill on North Main.

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 Migrants, Richard
 Menzies, Jennifer
 O'Leary, David
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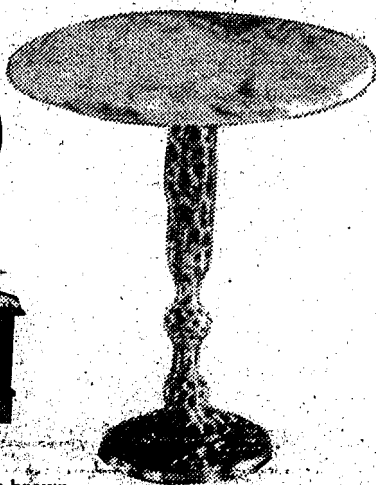
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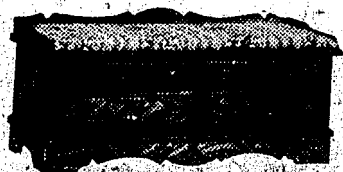
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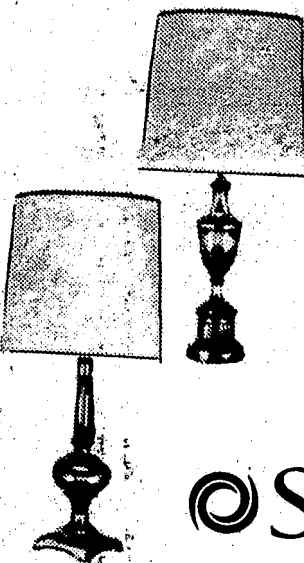
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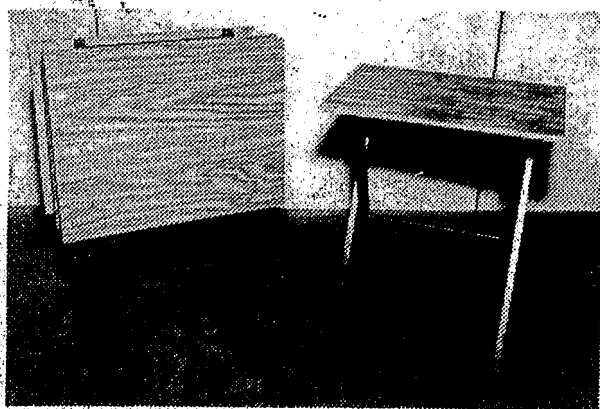
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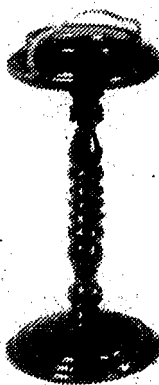
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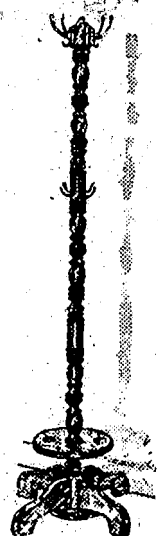
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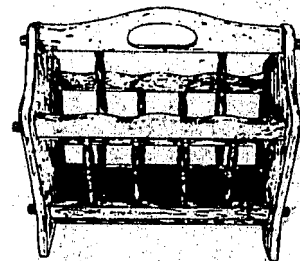
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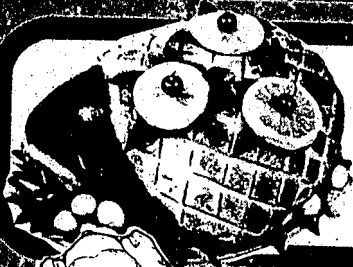


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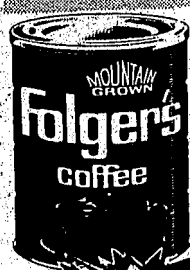
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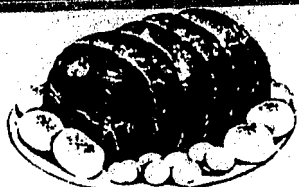


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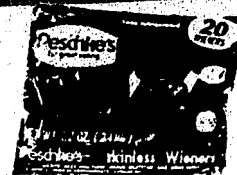


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Spend an Evening with "Charley's Aunt"

by Carol Balzarini

Looking for an unusual family Christmas present, something more original than a microwave oven or a trip to Florida? How about treating the family to a visit with "Charley's Aunt?" Even if she's not related to you, you'll still enjoy an evening with her at the Meadow

Brook Theatre in Rochester.

In case you've been living in the Brazilian jungles or have been so totally immersed in holiday planning and haven't heart, "Charley's Aunt" is the funniest play to come along in some time. Written by Brandon Thomas nearly a hundred years ago, this play lends credence to the old saying, "they don't write them like they used to."

It's the story of two Oxford students who want desperately to entertain their young ladies at lunch in their rooms which, of course, it just not done unless properly chaperoned. Don Perkins as the delightful manservant does not count as a proper chaperone apparently.

Jack (Michael Tylo) and Charley (Terence Marinar) are devastated to learn the girls have accepted the invitation but that Charley's aunt, whom he has never met, is unable to come. Enter Lord Fancourt Babberley, another classmate, who just happens to be playing an

elderly woman in a local theatrical production and who just happens to have his costume with him and would the boys like to see him in it?

"Old Babbs," as he is affectionately called, is induced to pose as Charley's aunt from Brazil "where the nuts come from." Robert Moberly as the aunt is the main reason this play is definitely for the whole family. Although he does not look like him, there is a resemblance between Moberly and Robin Williams of Mork fame in facial expressions and mannerisms.

You can't put a brash young man in a long black dress complete with lace shawl and cap with grey sausage curls bouncing about and not have an occasion for giggles and guffaws. Equally as ludicrous are the times he runs about the stage pursued by the two elderly gentlemen who are "courting" him. Peeking from beneath his skirts are very masculine black socks with garters and long blue silk undershorts.

Several bits of business Babberley gets into include pouring tea into one of his suitors' hats, calmly adding cream and sugar then swishing it around while poor Mr. Spettigue looks on in astonishment. In the last act, Babberley is so tired of being Charley's aunt and depressed because he cannot court his own young lady, he lights up a cigar thinking he is alone. He is caught sprawled out in a chair in a most unladylike pose by the real aunt.

Jillian Lindig, as the real aunt, in contrast to Babberley, is chic and elegant. She's great fun to watch as she is the only one who knows Babberley is a fraud and is much amused by his antics.

Spettigue's niece and ward plus an orphan traveling with the real aunt are played by Denise Bessette, Deborah Eckols and Lori Donely, each of them sickeningly sweet and simpering particularly by today's standards. They are cute, however, and simply adore Charley's aunt who slyly adores them in return with pats and hugs and squeezes and kisses much to the rage of Jack and Charley.

It's fun, it's amusing, it's light-hearted, it's a treat for the whole family. Don't you dare leave the kids at home, they'll love "Charley's Aunt," running through December 30 at Meadow Brook.

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Robert Moberly in Meadow Brook's current production of "Charley's Aunt by Brandon Thomas running through December 30 at Oakland University. There will be a performance on Christmas Day at 8:30 p.m. The theatre is dark on Mondays, therefore there will be no performance December 24.

Manufacturers Bank Opens in Clarkston

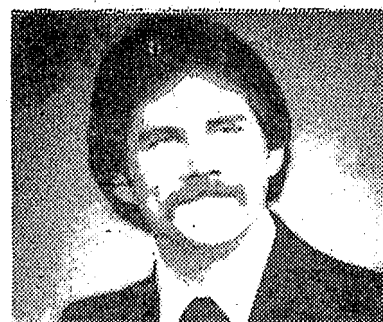
Manufacturers Bank of Southfield opened its new Clarkston office on December 17. The branch office is located at 7199 Ortonville Road in Clarkston.

Bank President Don Dean said, "The Clarkston area is a growing one and we want to contribute to that growth by providing full service banking augmented by the

resources of a major bank holding company." The Bank is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, which has assets of \$4.5 billion.

The manager of the new Clarkston office is Daniel J. O'Connor, a graduate of Michigan State University. Prior to transferring to Manufacturers Bank of Southfield this year, he had four years of branch experience with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Mr. O'Connor resides in Rochester.

The Bank office is currently located in a temporary facility. Construction of a permanent office will begin in the spring of 1980.



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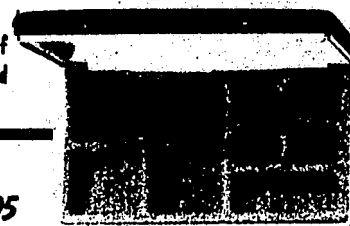
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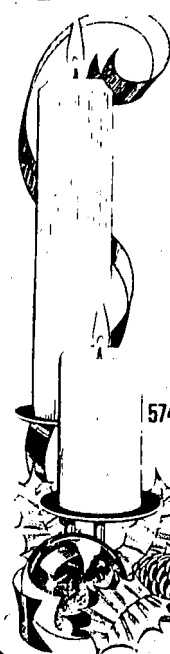


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The Pampered Lady

Judy Rood's "The Pampered Lady" rates high as one of the area's most unusual speciality shops. Headquartered in the Battle Alley Arcade, "The Pampered Lady" sells custom blended perfumes and toiletries as well as a large number of gift items for ladies.

Ms. Rood offers over fifty scents of custom blended perfumes. She has a special corner in her shop where customers are allowed to interblend scents to come up with their own personalized perfume.

"I guarantee them...if a stranger doesn't stop you and ask what kind of perfume you're wearing you get your money back," stated Ms. Rood. "There's some I'll even give you double your money back."

Once you've chosen your very own scent, Ms. Rood can use that scent in matching lotions and soaps, along with perfume. The made to order matching sets make excellent gifts according to Ms. Rood.

The shop has a number of gift ideas besides scents, however. Ms. Rood is especially proud of her hand enameled jewelry. It comes in brass or antique Chinese and is actually copies of old pieces dating back to 1880-1930. Ms. Rood claimed the copies are excellent replicas of the finest jewelry of that era--and she has fooled many antique collectors with some of the better pieces.

Crystal and glass perfume bottles are another hot item. When available, the shop also has a good selection of antique perfume bottles.

Hand appliqued and designed purses are available in many styles and designs as are a variety of body charms and body shimmer items for lovers.

For children, The Pampered Lady has lots of Dirty Kids brand items. They include finger paints, dandoline hand lotion, putty soap and bubble baths. And then there's pencil perfume that "is designed so that kids can't spill it or over do it," said Ms. Rood.

For men, Ms. Rood offers after shave in fifty different scents. The after shave is guaranteed not to burn and according to Ms. Rood, "it is one of the things I'm most noted for."

In explaining the merchandise she carries Ms. Rood said, "I pride myself on getting stuff no other store will have."

And that she does well. To find a store that carries similar items, one would

have to travel 5 hours to either Toronto or Traverse City.

In the Battle Alley Arcade on Holly's historic Battle Alley, The Pampered Lady fits in well with the many speciality shops located in the Arcade. In fact Ms. Rood is one of the Arcade's staunchest supporters, insisting consumers are missing a real treat if they haven't toured and shopped the recreated city nestled behind the two unassuming doors that lead into the Arcade.

Make-Up Clinic December 29th

The Pampered Lady is sponsoring a make-up clinic from 12-5 p.m. December 29th. A facialist and make-up designer will offer free advice and consultation. For more information, call 634-9076.



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Pine Knob Hopes to Attract The Public With New Name, Menu

The Pine Knob Mansion and Country Club has decided to open its facilities to the general public. Specifically the Mansion restaurant, which, although public before, required a reservation and deposit, is now open without either and the golf course when opened in the Spring will allow anyone willing to pay the greens fee, to play.

The Mansion's restaurant has been renamed "The Hamburger Mansion." Its gourmet menu has been replaced by a more moderately priced one.

According to David Savage, spokesperson for Pine Knob, "the new menu will allow people to have a good dinner at reasonable prices."

The menu, eight pages long, has a wide variety of entrees. Highest priced item is Sirloin Au Poirue at \$14.95. But you can enjoy a dinner of golden chicken wings for \$5.75, Zucchini with rigatoni for \$4.75 or Catfish and hush puppies for \$6.75.

A long list of wines is available, as is a good selection of sandwiches and salads.

The restaurant is open from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. The bar remains open until closing. On Friday and Saturdays, harp player Catherine West entertains. On Sundays, the Lenore Paxton Trio plays jazz from 3-7 p.m.

Savage added that private rooms in the mansion are available to rent for clubs, civic organizations, weddings and parties. Previously, only Country Club members had access to the rooms.

"Affordable luxury--that is the key behind Hamburger Mansion," said Savage. We just want more people to use the facility.

Pine Knob recently received a setback when Independence Township voters turned down a proposal to allow developers to build a hotel on Pine Knob property. Other newspaper reports have alleged the development is financially troubled. The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission recently announced they had entered into negotiations with Pine Knob to possibly purchase the property.

Savage said he didn't know whether the "going public" announcement was related to these recent developments. Rather, he preferred to emphasize the positive aspects of the move with hopes that area people will take advantage of the once private and exclusive facilities.

The Mansion and golf course entrance is located on Waldon Road. A gatekeeper is still guarding the

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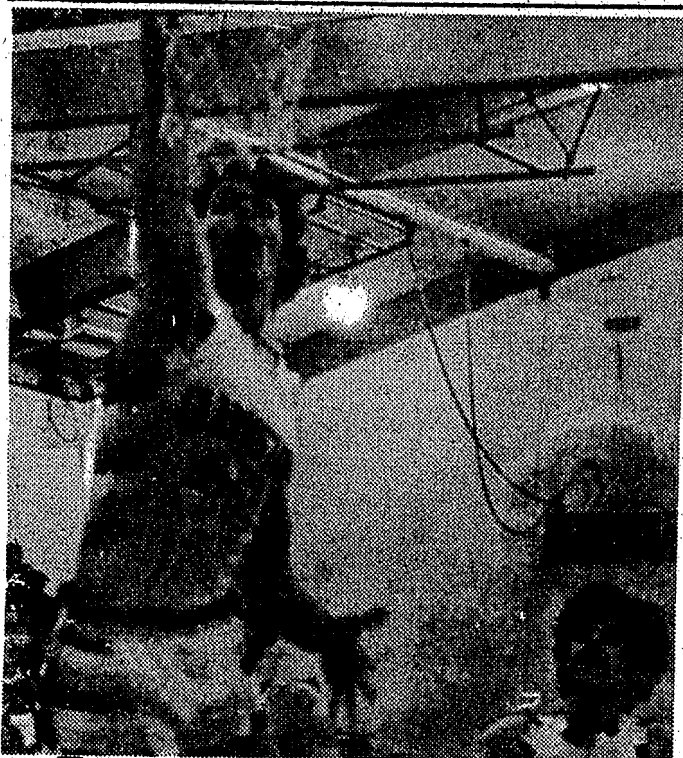
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Tim McCormick rams home two points. Ed Haddad looks on.

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CHS Romps 73-41

Lake Orion no Match for Wolves

by John Huttenlocher

The Clarkston Wolves hustled to their second victory Tuesday as they defeated the Lake Orion Dragons 73-41. Clarkston utilized their fast break all through the game and held the Dragons to six during the first period.

The second period was big for the Wolves as they outscored Lake Orion 23-9 which made the score 42-15 at the half.

The third quarter was nearly a repeat of the second and the fourth quarter saw the reserves in action.

Senior center Tim McCormick was high scorer with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Junior forward Scott McKoin scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Guard Ed Haddad scored 12 points while guard John Sheldon racked up 11.

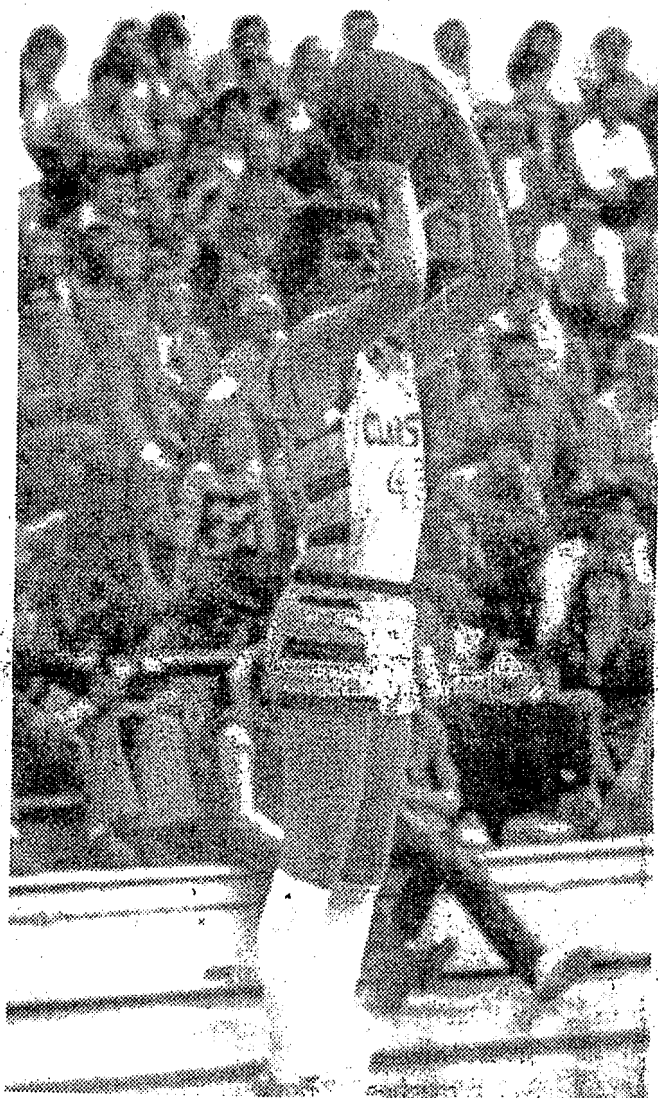
The win moved the Wolves up to 2-0 in regular season play.

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98 - Mike Conway (C) pinned Chris Jennings, 3:41; 105 - Craig Gavette (C) pinned Dan McDermit, 2:12; 112 - Greg Giglio (L) pinned Lance Jewett, 1:05; 119 - Todd Thompson (C) pinned Bert Bischof, 1:59; 126 - Greg Hafke (L) pinned Mike Vance, :16; 132 - Jeff Miracle (C) pinned Roy Coates, 1:24; 138 - Scotty Smith (C) dec. Skip Riller, 13-2; 145 - Mike Logans (C) pinned Dave Need, :45; 155 - Randy Mountain (C) pinned Dave Garyson, 2:37; 167 - Bruce Burwitz (C) dec. Ron Fredericks, 18-9; 185 - Tom Hecker (C) pinned Tom Lincoln, 1:44; 198 - Bob Karick (C) pinned Steve Merkle, 1:29; Hvt. - Mark Johnson (C) pinned Rick F. Ullman, :37.

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Chuck Nicolai shoots from the corner.



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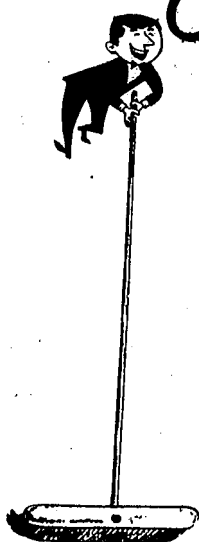
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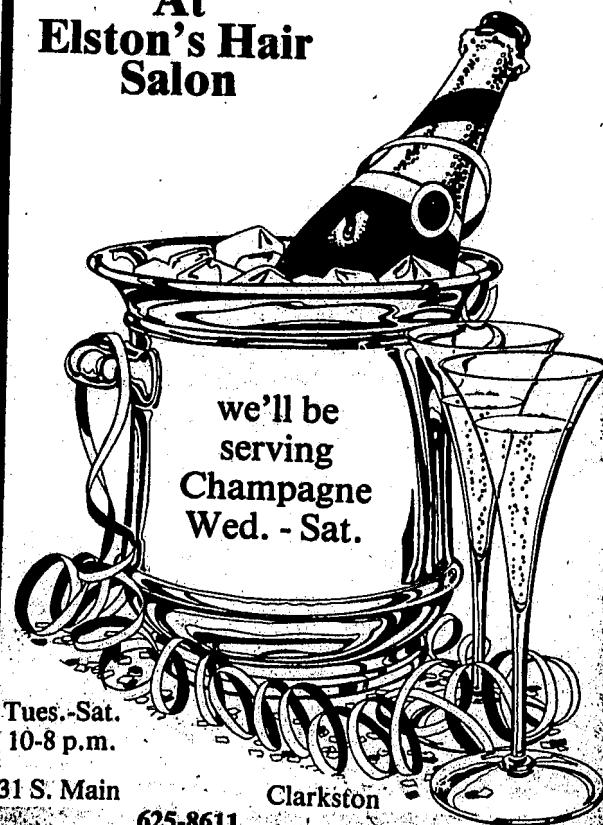
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McCormick Scores 33 in Leading Wolves Over Andover

by John Hattenlocher

The Clarkston Wolves came away a lucky winner Friday when they defeated the Barons of Bloomfield Hills Andover 61-45.

The Wolves lacked potential in the first period getting into foul trouble. At the half it was the Wolves 33, the Barons 19.

Then came a nightmare for the Wolfpack. Clarkston only scored seven points. At the end of the third period, it was Clarkston 40, the Barons 31.

During the fourth period the Wolves lead was shaved to seven points. Andover got into foul trouble and McCormick went to the line sinking eleven of thirteen free-throws.

McCormick scored 33 of the 61 total points and had 14 rebounds while John Sheldon had eight points and seven assists.

The Wolves are 1-0 in GOAL play and 3-0 overall. On Thursday they play Waterford Kettering at Kettering at 8 p.m.



Scott McKoin shoots over a defender

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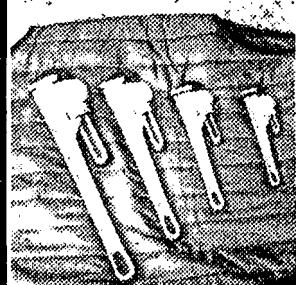
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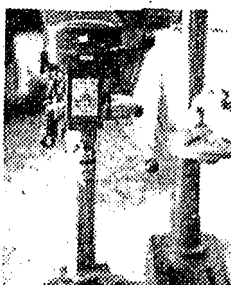
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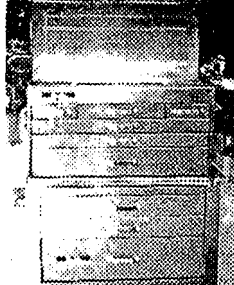
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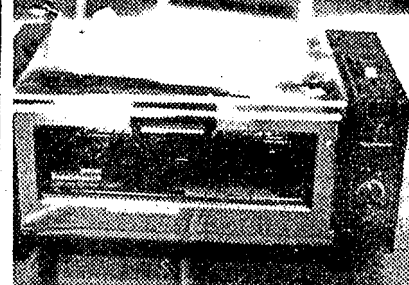
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The officers were initiated by last year's officers in a candle light ceremony held at the home of Sue Sutphin. After the initiation, the new officers hosted a luncheon at Carmens in Ortonville. The club is sponsored by Anne Reeves and Joann Eaton business teachers at Clarkston High School.

NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, KNOWN as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby ordains that the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26 is hereby amended by amendments to or deletions of the portions and Sections listed below:

SECTION I.

Title, Preamble, Definitions, and Sections 3.03, 4.02, 5.00, 5.02, 5.05, 5.06, 5.07, 5.08, 5.09, 6.02, 7.02, 8.02, 9.02, 11.02, 12.02, 13.00, 13A.04, 14.05, 16.07, 16.08, 16.09, 17.00 and 23.00 of the Township Zoning Ordinance #26 as amended. These amendments are in conformance with recent changes in the Township Rural Zoning Act, Act 637 of 1978, and the Township Board's creation of new Zoning District R-1-A Suburban Estates, July 5, 1979, and provide for Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions after approval of the Township Board, the submission of the Site Plans for certain uses, standards for review of proposed uses, Performance Guarantee, Planned Unit Development, amending certain definitions, minimum requirements and new R-1-A Zoning District for the Township of Springfield. The full text of amendments and Ordinance #26 are available in the Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, 48019, for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SECTION II.

These Amendments shall be effective immediately.

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendments were adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 5th day of December, 1979.

Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

AYE: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Underwood

NAY: None

ABSENT: Vermilye

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Township of Springfield
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE No. 40 CONSOLIDATED FEE ORDINANCE

The Township of Springfield ordains:

The following sections of Ordinance No. 40 are hereby amended to read as follows:

PREAMBLE:

An Ordinance to provide for the establishment of fees for the Administrative Expense of processing zoning map and zoning text amendments, site plan approval, subdivision plats, special approval cases, zoning board of appeals cases, engineering development plan review and building, electrical and plumbing fees within the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan pursuant to the authority granted by Act 246 of the Public Acts of 1945 as amended, Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended, Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 as amended, and Act 288 of the Public Acts of 1967 as amended:

ARTICLE II

Section I - General Requirements

Add: 8) Building, Plumbing and Electrical Permits

Add: SCHEDULE III: FEES FOR ELECTRICAL PERMITS SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE

Minimum Fee Includes main service or 1 circuit or first item on Permit. \$15.00

Each Sub Feed Panel Fuse Box 2.50

Fixtures: 1-25 3.00
Each additional 25 1.50

Circuits Each 15 and 20 ampere circuit (115 Volts) 1.50
Special appliance circuits shall be included in the circuit charge. Such as: fans, water pump, sump pump, garbage disposals, dishwashers, furnace, garage door openers, window air conditioners, etc.

Each 230 Volt Circuit 3.00

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Feeders 100 feet or less 6.00
Each additional 1,000 feet 3.00

Underground Wiring 10.00

Reinspection, Extra Inspections 10.00

Multiple Residence: 15.00

First Main Service 15.00
Each Additional Sub Main 5.00

Each Sub Feed Panel or Fuse Box 2.50

All other work Single Residence fees to apply

Any inspection not specifically covered in the above classification:

A charge of \$20.00 per hour for the first hour or fractional part thereof. Each additional hour or fractional part thereof shall be \$20.00 per hour.

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Section VII - Repeal of Previous Ordinances:

Any previous ordinance or portions or ordinances inconsistent with or conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, are to the extent of such inconsistency hereby repealed. Specifically the Fee Schedule of Ordinance #21.

Section VIII - Adoption and Effective Date:

These amendments shall become effective upon publication in accordance with the law.

AYE: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Underwood
NAY: None
ABSENT: Vermilye

TOWNSHIP BOARD,
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
By: Collin W. Walls, Supervisor
by: J. Calvin Walters, Clerk



A safe Christmas to all!

—By Cathy Cipolla
Illustrated by Diana Irvin

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'T was the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Our whole family felt safe, and no one was soused.
'Twas true that we'd been to a big Christmas bash,
But we had to drive home, so no one got smashed.
And though it was snowing we had a safe ride,
Since snow tires prevented the slip and the slide.

Just before all the family prepared to retire,
We checked that the house was secure against fire.
We hung flameproof stockings by the chimney with care.
No smoke smoldered up from the fireplace there.
The hearth had been doused 'til the wood was all cold,
No trash had been burned—it's unsafe, we were told.
We cleaned out the chimney of unsafe debris,
Then Mama and I took a look at the tree.

The lights looked so pretty that we were both moved,
And comforted, since they were safety-approved.
They were tightly connected, with no wires corroded,
And none of the sockets was overloaded.
We replaced burnt-out lights just as soon as they died,
And we followed the same rule for lighting outside.
Then before we all snuggled in bed for the night,
We made sure to unplug both sets of lights.

Our forest-grown tree was outside 'til today,
Because it stays fresher and safer that way.
The trunk had been cut on a slant to allow
More water to nourish each needle and bough.
We kept it well watered, since tree experts think
That a tree can never have too much to drink.
And the little "fake" tree on the dining room table,
We had purchased complete with a flameproof label.

So all safe and cozy, I turned out the light,
And got settled in for a long winter's night.
When suddenly, just as I slipped into bed,
Came the sound of that elf dressed in fire-engine red.
I heard "Ho Ho Ho" as he slid down the stack,
Stepped into the house and threw open his sack.
"This house has been good," he chortled with glee,
As he lay some safe children's toys by the tree.

"I think I will leave them a good smoke alarm,
And a fire extinguisher to save them from harm.
They may never need it, but there's no doubt about it,
'Tis a foolhardy family that could sleep well without it.
And I'll leave them a note signed by good ol' Saint Nick,
To tell them to throw out their gift wrappings quick.
And I'll tell them that children who play near the tree
Should be watched so they don't tip it over, you see."

Then, laying his finger on the side of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose!
"This family," he shouted, "has a clean chimney stack,
I'll bring even MORE goodies next time I come back!"
And I heard him proclaim as he vanished from sight:
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And roll over and over
in the grass and the flowers
I smell one and tuck
it into my hair
I look around me
through new eyes
The world is so
beautiful, so clean
and fresh and brilliant
Can I ever take it all in?

I throw my arms wide
and breathe the sweet, clean air
I slow and walk thoughtfully
for a moment or two but
what's inside just has to be let out
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Twirling through the tall grasses
And into your arms.

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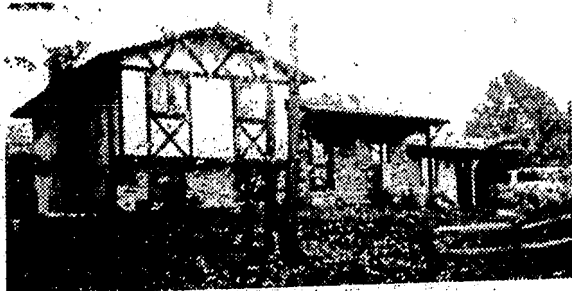
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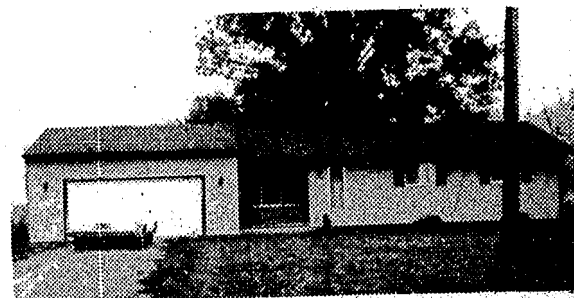
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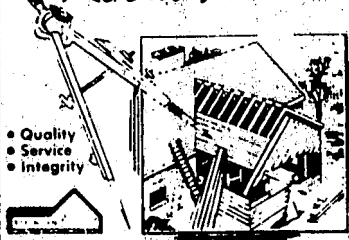
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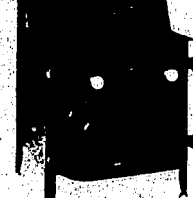
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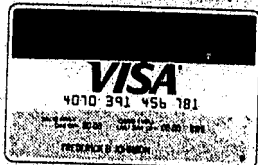
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