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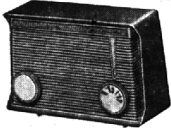


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Some Santa Letters Not Exactly Complete...

By IRMA N. DAVIS Staff Writer

It's a good thing Santa Claus is a mindreader. That's part of the magic, you know. But even with magic, the North Pole bookkeeping department needs help. That's why Santa stations himself each year at the Birmingham Eccentric and at the local post office.

They get his mail from sprites hereabout, and tabulate the lists for Santa's order department. Then they fly them to headquarters.

BUT SOME of the local mail needs translating, especially when the absent-minded elf at the newspaper office loses his glasses or when he smears sugar-plum juice and peanut-butter over the pages of his "Dictionary for Pre-Schoolers."

Sometimes, complete names are omitted from the letters; sometimes, last names, sometimes, first names.

Sometimes, street numbers are left out; sometimes, complete addresses. Sometimes, there are no postage stamps, and sometimes, the letters are all forwarded to Santa at the North Pole, because he, being the kind of gent he is, has ways of finding out such things.

SANTA, WE believe knows what the little geniuses behind the following letters want:

One, from a little guy or gal

just learning to print, reads "DE KISS ES."

Well, that's a sure-fire way to get on Santa's good side.

But can't you just hear Santa if he turns that letter over and sees the mimeographing on the reverse side, with spaces to list such things as, "Withholding," "Earned Surplus," and "Accounts Payable?"

The mere mention of "withholding" anything gives him the shudders.

THE BIG SOTFIE will probably get a lump in his throat when he learns that Gary Roy Hansen, 16236 Marguerite, Birmingham, sent him a gift of seven pennies. Gary wants: "fire truck and a giant golden picture dictionary and battleship and truck set and that bulldozer that is on TV and tick toy clock and Mr. Machine and a spawkie set and some other good toys."

He writes "I was a good boy" and Santa will accept that along with Gary's "love."

Two other letters were obviously lowered when employed, because he is, has ways of finding out such things.

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they want. (The elves are sure it isn't a typewriter.)

And wait until Santa solves the last communication, forwarded to him by that Eccentric elf. The writing is in smelly shorthand and the clippings, laboriously cut out of a toy catalog get over quite a few points.

Must be from a little girl. There's a picture of a doll bed 'n a doll bassinet 'n toy dishes 'n a toy phonograph 'n a stuffed horse 'n maybe what looks like a checkerboard.

Hope he can read the minds of grown-up. They'd like the same.

Want ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

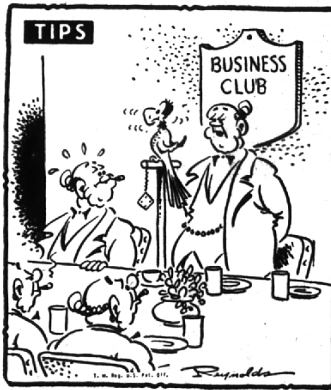
Eugene Jackson Attends Seminar

Eugene B. Jackson, 6942 Inkster Rd., Bloomfield Township, first vice president and president of the GM research labs in Warren, attended a community leaders seminar on the United Nations and world affairs in New York recently.

The seminar was sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, World Affairs Center, N.Y.C. Mrs. Jackson accompanied her husband.

Favor Wood Frames

Wood framed homes are less susceptible to obsolescence than those with masonry walls. The West Coast Lumbermen's Association points out, because they can be adapted to changing needs and changing architectural styles. Wood framed walls lend themselves easily to remodeling and yet they have great durability, lasting for generations.



Safety Rules Outlined For Baby Sitter's Use

Birmingham-Bloomfield children should never be left at home alone, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reminds.

The National Board gives these rules which should be followed when employing a baby sitter:

1. Parents and sitter should know one another.
2. Employ only sitters who have a sense of responsibility and who like children.
3. Try to have the same sitter regularly if possible, and one who lives nearby.
4. Have a preliminary interview with sitter. Acquaint her with children and pets, especially the match-dog.
5. Give instructions orally and leave them in writing.
6. Be sure sitter understands that in a fire emergency she should get the children out of the house, then call the fire department, then notify parents.
7. Show sitter all exits and how to get children out of house in case of fire.
8. Give the sitter the telephone number of the fire department, family doctor, and place to which they (parents or adult members of the family) are going; also, what neighbor to call in the event of any emergency.
9. If there is no phone, explain to sitter other means of notifying fire department in case of fire.
10. Caution sitter against permitting child to play with matches, electric cords, or other electrical appliances. Also, tell her to keep the child out of the kitchen, if possible.
11. If sitter is to bathe youngsters, make certain she has had such experience.
12. Leave a first aid kit with sitter and explain how to take care of simple burns, cuts, bruises.
13. Provide flashlights for use in case lighting should fail.
14. Always come home at the hour agreed upon; telephone if delayed.
15. Make suitable and safe arrangements for accompanying the sitter home.

Nolte Appointed To College Post

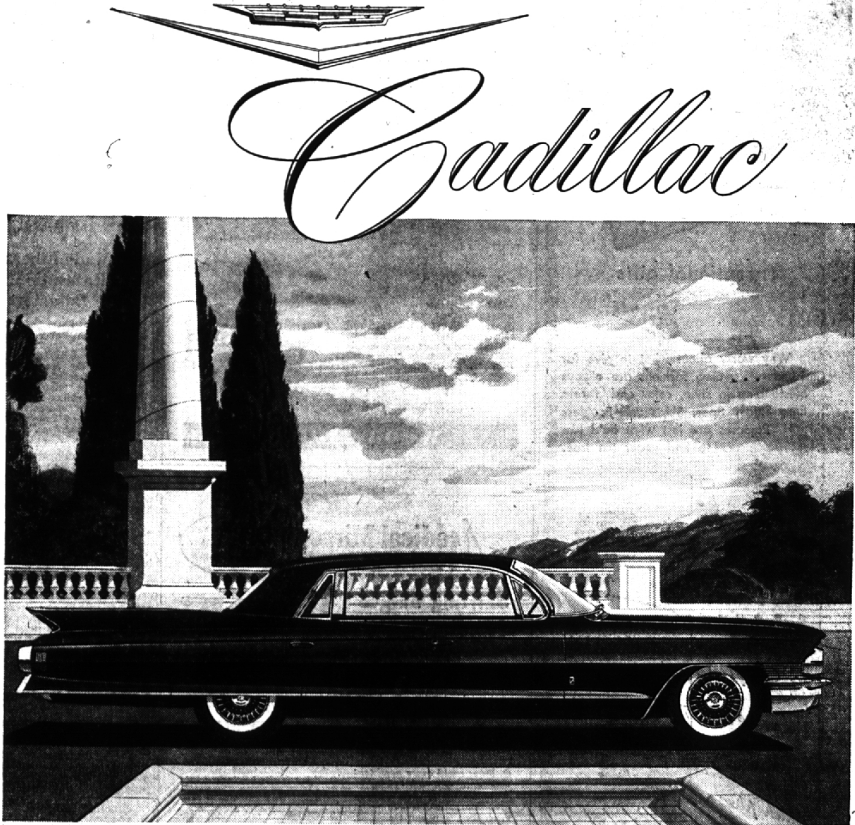
Winthrop H. Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Nolte, 4818 Meadowlane Court, Birmingham, has been named director of alumni relations for Lake Forest College, Libertyville, Ill.

Troy Insurance Man Re-Elected

Troy resident Wallace Hudson, 2920 Stoneridge, has been re-elected to membership in the Live Members Club of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. for the fifth year, according to Hathaway G. Kemper, chairman of the board.

The club is a national honorary organization with membership reserved for Lumbermen's representatives who best exemplify the principles of the American insurance agency system.

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