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Holiday Refrain Sound Familiar?

By CLEO SYMONS
Special Writer

"Christmas just isn't Christmas
any more. It's too commercial!"
"Christmas comes but once a
year, and I for one am glad of it.
I never could stand the pressure a
second time."
"I'm sick of bearing Christmas
carols. With 'Silent Night' blarney
from every street corner, juke
box, TV and radio, I never want to
hear another carol as long as I
live!"
"Nowadays they start decorating
in November. By the time
Christmas gets here I'm fed up.
It's all wrong!"
"I've seen so many jolly old
gentlemen standing on street
corners and in department stores,
so many angels, tinsel and razzle-
dazzle that I've completely lost my
Christmas spirit!"
"The more I spend on toys and
gifts the less my family seems to
appreciate them."
"Oh for a good old-fashioned

Legal Notices

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
BY EGRESS DRIVES 18-10
FOURTEEN MILE ROAD TO
OAKLAND AVENUE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
the Commission on the City of
Birmingham will meet Monday, January
11, 1965 at 8 o'clock in the Commission
Room in the Municipal Building to con-
sider the objections to creation of a
special assessment district, created to
defray the cost of:
EGRESS DRIVES 18-10 FOUR-
TEEN MILE ROAD TO OAKLAND
AVENUE
consisting of the construction of con-
crete access drives, with curbs, divider
strips and necessary drainage and an
encroachment located between the
curb and right-of-way lines of 18-10
located between Fourteen Mile Road
and Oakland Avenue in the following
sectors:
West Side of US-10
Oakland to Rawdon
Forest to Hazel
Hazel to Moore
Moore to Hambrick
Hambrick to Bennaville
Bennaville to Chapin
Chapin to Emmons
Emmons to Davis
Davis to Hill
East Side of US-10
Higdon to Maple
Maple to Hambrick
Hambrick to Bennaville
Bennaville to Chapin
Chapin to Emmons
Emmons to Tampton
The Commission proposes to create a
special assessment district to defray the
cost of this construction, and said
special assessment district shall consist
of the following described property:
ASSUMES PLAT NO. 15
Lots 1 & 2, Incl.
ASSUMES PLAT NO. 21
Lots 21 to 25, Incl.
WILLIAM HART SUBDIVISION
WARD AVE. N.E.
LEINBAUGH-HUMPHREYS WOOD-
DART Bldg.
Lots 429 to 431, Incl.
432 to 509, Incl.
510 to 517, Incl.
518 to 595, Incl.
596 to 734, Incl.
735 to 948, Incl.
949 to 1122, Incl.
1123 to 1194, Incl.
1195 to 1262, Incl.
1263 to 1264, Incl.
BIRDWALK PARK SUB-
DIVISION
SHEPHERD ESTATES
Lots 1 to 3, Incl.
OAK GROVE SUB-
DIVISION
There are no detailed plans or esti-
mates of cost on this project available
and individual assessments will not be
computed until after estimates have
been prepared. They will be computed
by the Assessor after January 11, 1965
if the necessity for this improvement is
established by the Commission and there
will be another public hearing scheduled
for the purpose of reviewing the as-
sessments.
December 24, 1964.
IRVINE E. HANLEY,
City Clerk. (43-41)

Christmas! Remember when we
were kids—the doll, the pair of
skates, the sled? The wonderful
smells of the trees, the burning
kisses, the orange in our stockings?
Reading the Christmas
story? Ah, that was really Christ-
mas!"

DOES THIS holiday refrain
sound familiar? Of course, it
does. You've heard it every time
you pushed your way into a de-
partment store, stood in line at the
post office, jockeyed for a place in
the parking lot or compared notes
with frazzled-nerved friends.

No doubt it reflects your own
sore-footed sentiments. You may
even have voiced many of the com-
plaints yourself.

Remember how last year you
promised yourself, "Never again!"
Next year you intend to start shop-
ping early enough to avoid the
crowds. I'll get everything ready so
I can really enjoy the holidays."

YOU TOLD yourself you would
participate in the observances at
your church. Watching a TV idol
read the old, old story and renege
the scene is fine for shut-ins, but
the very rarely.

But nothing can take the place
of hearing your own children sing
in the church choir, seeing them
puff, serious faces when the story is
"live."

You would visit an old people's
home and spend a little sunshine,
you said.

You would sit with a new mother,
if her baby she should enjoy a few
hours in the big wide wonderful
world.

And you would share some of
your abundance with the unfortu-
nate family whose house burned
last month.

THERE'S STILL time to drive
all the way down to Washington
Avenue to Jefferson to see the
fairlyland of lights in your neigh-
bors' homes along the streets and
in the stores.

If you have not yet mustered up
the kind of spirit that do not pour,
sit down and read about Tiny Tim.
Get a picture of your youngest
when he catches that first glimpse
of the tree on Christmas morning.

Shut off the stereo for a little
while and you expect to hear the
Christ Child if he comes."

TAKE A WALK under the stars.
You might strange things are in
the heavens those days here when
those nights heard so long ago.
Christmas too commercial? It's
strictly up to you!
A merry Christmas everywhere!

Come Over, Folks

Somebody's coming! Grab that dog!
Open the door, and light that
log.
We must be jolly, now's the time.
("Never mind who took your
dime.")
Come on in.
Oh! Yes you all right?
("I TOLD you about those skates
last night.")
You will forgive us, won't you
dear?
We promise to be organized next
year.

—Paula Zoe Burn
of the Birmingham-
Bloomfield Poetry Club

Best Wishes for the Holidays

We sincerely hope that your
Christmas is a merry one, and
that the coming year will be
filled with every spiritual and
material blessing.

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Dec. 24, 1964

Festivities

(Continued from 3-A)

ENTERTAINMENT for the
holidays will be provided
by groups from across the state
and individuals from a number of
foreign countries.

The Allen Park High School
Band will open Carroll step cere-
monies with a concert from 10:30
to 11:30 a.m. Inaugural ceremonies
will follow at 11:30 with the gov-
ernor's traditional review of troops
and will feature official music pro-
vided by the Michigan National Guard
10th Infantry Band.

Electoral national and state offi-
cials will inaugurate the inaugural
luncheon in the Civic Center will be
sponsored by the Men's Glee
Club of Michigan State University.
Guests of the public reception
from 3 to 5 p.m. will hear the
same group in the Capitol
Rotunda.

THE INAUGURAL Ball in the
Civic Center will begin at 8:15
p.m. with a colorful display of folk
dancing by the Lithuanian Folk
Dance Troupe of Detroit and Polish
Women's Alliance Council No. 20,
Detroit, also Detroit.

Warney Bill and his "Miracles
in Music" Orchestra and Jimmy
Wilkins' Orchestra will provide
four hours of continuous music
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A special Teenage Ball, free for
volunteers who attend with their
parents, will be held in the ad-
jacent auditorium of the Civic Center
and will feature music of a Detroit
jazz combo.

AT 10 P.M. Governor and Mrs.
Romney will lead the traditional
Grand March around the audi-
torium.

The day will add just another
page in the story of Romney, who
was born July 8, 1907, in Mexico
of American parents.

The Romney family was driven
out of the country during the reign
of Porfirio Villa and George spent
the greater part of his early life
on farms in Utah and Idaho.

He attended the University of
Utah and George Washington Uni-
versity before becoming a tariff
specialist in 1929 for Massa-
chusetts. Son, David I. Walsh in
Washington, D.C.

ROMNEY CAME to Michigan in
1933 as Detroit manager of the
Automobile Manufacturers' As-
sociation and eventually rose to
president of the association.

The John Nash Kylvator Corp.,
on April 1, 1948, as assistant to
the president and was promoted
to executive vice president in 1953.
Shortly after Nash Kylvator and
the Hudson Motor Car Co.,
merged, forming American Motors
Corp. in 1954. Romney was named
chairman and president of the firm.

Romney came more into the pub-
lic eye in 1956 when he organized
citizens for Michigan, whose major
achievement was to call attention
to the need for a new state con-
stitution. He subsequently was
elected to delegate to the Constitu-
tional Convention from Oakland
County and served as vice presi-
dent of the deliberations.

He was elected by a narrow
margin over Gov. John B. Swainson
in 1962, but came back in No-
vember of this year to win re-
election by almost 100,000 votes,
even though the national Demo-
cratic ticket carried the state by
more than 1,000,000.

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Teen Board

(Continued from 3-A)

32293 Robinwood, Birmingham;
Pete Foley, 1211 Willow Lane;
MARIAN: Gayle Elliott, 4611
Hedgewood, Birmingham; Barbara
Zawicki, 16108 Redmore.
BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY
DAY: Elaine H. O'rian, 3000
Lahser, Birmingham.
CLANBROOK: Phillip R. Max-
well, 1445 W. Square Lake, Bloom-
field Hills.
DETROIT COUNTRY DAY: Bill
Randall, 311 Aspen, Birmingham.
KINGSWOOD: Mary Jane Hil-

der, 2682 Endsleigh Drive, Bir-
mingham.
SACRED HEART ACADEMY:
Kathleen Sehn, 3515 Brookside
Drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Besides location, the teen board
members will also decide on orga-
nization, membership financing and
other policies.
The group, meeting frequently at
the Community House, will choose
their officers at their next session.

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