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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 66, No. 67 / Three Sections, 36 Pages

Monday, Dec 1, 1980

will be partly sunny with highs in the 50s. Monday night will be windy and colder with a chance of rain or snow, lows in the upper 20s.

Gridders win first playoff game



by Dave Claypool

Although performing rather sluggishly, Eastern's football team scored 21 first-half points to stave off Northern Colorado 21-14 in NCAA Division II quarter-final action Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

The win boosts the Panthers into a regionally-televised semifinal game against the University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala. this Saturday. It also marks the fourth straight playoff victory for Eastern in three years.

Although happy to accept the win, Panther head coach Darrell Mudra was not satisfied with his squad's showing.

"We didn't come out and play all that well," the head coach said. "We came out very flat in the second half and I thought the field conditions hurt them much more than us."

The heavy snowfall which hit Charleston on Thanksgiving Day caused poor field conditions when it was removed—leaving just patches of grass.

"Sure the field conditions played a part in the game, but not enough to determine the outcome," Eastern quarterback Chuck Wright said. "The thing that really hurt us today was the penalties."

Eastern was penalized eight times for 92 yards while the Bears were caught six times for 48 yards.

"Yeah, the penalties didn't help us much, but we still should have won by more than what we did," Eastern free safety Kevin Gray said. "We could have scored 45 more points today."

Even so, the Panthers did come out in the second half playing with much less enthusiasm than they had in the first half when they chalked up their 21 points.

"The second half got off to a bad start," Eastern tight end Rob Mehalic said. "We just couldn't get things going."

But Mehalic found no troubles in the first half.

The junior tight end hauled in three first-half passes for 30 yards and ended the game with six receptions for 58 yards.

But while Mehalic was nabbing passes, Wright was making the big plays—connecting with wide receiver Scott McGhee and fullback Rod Slaughter on timely pass plays.

In fact, it was a 13-yard pass across the middle from Wright to McGhee which got the Panther scoring started with 9:52 remaining in the first period.

But that pass only helped tie the score at seven, because Wright's intended swing pass to Slaughter on the second play of the game was nabbed by UNC defensive end Deacon Nauslar and returned for a 24-yard touchdown.

"I had another option on that play, but I thought I could loft the ball over his head," Wright said of the intercepted pass play. "He just made a nice catch of a poorly thrown ball and I was just too slow to catch him."

But once Eastern got on line toward its own end zone, the Bears were hard-pressed to stop them.

A fumble recovery by Panther defensive end Keith Wojonowski on the UNC 15-yard line set up Eastern (See FOOTBALL, page 7)

Proclaiming themselves "No. 1" Eastern's Panthers leave the field following their 21-14 victory over Northern Colorado Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs at O'Brien Stadium. The gridgers will battle North Alabama next Saturday in semifinal play in Florence, Ala.

Pictured are center George Tuzil (76), linebacker Mike Trepanier (33), fullback Rod Slaughter (45), running back Laurent Baker (31) and quarterback Chuck Wright (14). (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Edgar—fun replaced by work

by Sandy Young

New Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Sunday he is still excited about the appointment, but "the fun has been replaced by work."

Edgar was appointed to the position by Gov. Jim Thompson Tuesday. He will replace Alan Dixon, who is vacating the position for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"It's still pretty exciting, but I'm trying to figure out what I'm going to do now," Edgar said.

Edgar is a former Illinois legislator from Charleston, representing the 53rd district, an Eastern graduate and former student body president and most recently, Thompson's legislative liaison.

Edgar said he learned of his appointment last "Sunday or Monday."

He said he had "thought he had a chance" at the office but did not know for sure if he was the governor's choice.

He added House Minority Leader George Ryan's announcement Monday

that he would not accept the position "did have an impact" on the governor's decision.

Edgar said he was "very happy" when he learned of his appointment.

"I had to keep pinching myself to make sure it was really happening," he said.

He added his family was also excited.

"They were maybe a little nervous—like myself—but they are looking forward to the new challenge," he said.

Edgar said he has not yet set out specific plans of what he wants to accomplish as Secretary of State.

"I'll take over the first week of January and I'll know then. But right now I don't have any specific changes planned.

"But I have things in the back of my mind," he said.

Edgar said a "transition team" will meet with the Secretary of State's people next week to help him get a better understanding of the office.

Edgar said he expects to take over the office Jan. 5, the date Dixon will be sworn into the Senate.

He said a formal inaugural ceremony will be held when he takes over the position.

During this transition Gov. Thompson will appoint someone to fill Edgar's current position of legislative liaison, he said.

"There are different responsibilities (as Secretary of State) from liaison, but I'll deal with the same people," he said.

Edgar also said he plans to run for the office of Secretary of State in 1982.

He added he will "possibly have primary opposition" as "people out there might want to get a shot at it (the office) themselves."

But Edgar said he will deal with this "by trying to do as good a job as possible."

"I will also try to get around and visit offices throughout the state and make my name known to people," he said.

ISSC tries again to get additional funds

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Supporters of the Illinois State Scholarships' request for additional funding have decided to try again to persuade the Illinois Senate to approve supplementary funds to finish out awards for the 1980-81 school year.

Joyce Stanridge, assistant director for the Student Grants program in Springfield, said Tuesday that Larry Mantejka, executive ISSC director, and Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, one of the

sponsors of Senate Bill 2038, have been working with the General Assembly to possibly have a reconsideration vote in January.

The Senate voted Nov. 21 not to give the ISSC supplementary funds to finish out the 1980-81 year, despite a \$5.3 million recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The ISSC ran out of its original \$85.3 million earlier than expected this year and had to stop processing

applications Aug. 28 after making 113,029 awards.

Joan Summit, administrative aid to DeAngelis, said "Senator DeAngelis has decided to ask for the \$5.3 million the board (IBHE) recommends instead of his original request for \$9.9 million. He decided not to press his luck with the \$9.9."

She said the legislature will be in session again in the latter part of (See ISSC, page 7)

Additional tremors; snow add to victims' misery

NAPLES, Italy—Two earth tremors Sunday jolted quake-stricken southern Italy where snow and subfreezing temperatures added to the misery of thousands seeking shelter at the distant homes of friends or in government-provided hotel rooms.

The first shock, at about 3 a.m., damaged a clinic in Potenza, forcing the evacuation of patients being treated for injuries from last Sunday's first quake, which killed more than 3,000 people.

The second and stronger jolt came just before 9 a.m. Authorities said the aftershocks, among the strongest of nearly a hundred that have rumbled through the area with generally diminishing intensity, caused not deaths. But 62-year-old Giuseppe Fiorino died of a heart attack, officials said, after he rushed from his shaking house, saving two children, at Madonna del Arce near Naples.

"We're still scared, very scared," said an elderly woman who moved to her car after the pre-dawn jolt.

The military command's latest casualty figures showed 2,915 people dead, 1,547 missing and 7,079 injured.

High costs accompany Southern California fires

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—With four fires dying and seven others defeated, firefighters filtered out of Southern California's smoldering timber and brush Sunday—going home after a battle fought at what one official said was an "astronomical" cost.

Homeowners wiped out by the firestorms that

charred tens of thousands of acres, destroyed hundreds of homes and took four lives decided whether to rebuild or move to less fire-prone regions.

"Usually, people build right in the same place again, but I just don't know this time," said Gene Knight of the U.S. Forest Service.

Authorities said the cost of fighting the fires probably will not be determined until long after they are extinguished.

But U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Pidanick said, "The cost will be astronomical. My mind boggles with the figures for crews, helicopters, contracting of equipment, fuel and feed."

More than 750,000 gallons of fire retardant were dropped for a cost of \$457,000 in retardant alone, he said.

Religious sect members blamed for various crimes

CHICAGO—Members of an obscure religious sect called the Black Hebrews have bilked airlines and banks out of millions of dollars and much of the money may have been sent to their colony in Israel, authorities say.

"Recently, we have become aware of a number of crimes that are attributed to members of this organization," said James O. Ingram, head of the FBI office in Chicago, where the Black Hebrews are headquartered.

The FBI said it is not investigating the sect, itself, but only individual members.

A leader of the Black Hebrews denied any criminal involvement.

"We've never had any criminal element," said Asiel Ben-Israel, who described himself as national ambassador of the sect. "These are the same men FBI agents who smeared Dr. Martin Luther King, who once tried to discredit every black organization in America. Now they're saying our hands are dirty again."

The Chicago Tribune, in detailing the allegations against the sect, reported Sunday that Black Hebrew members have taken \$4.4 million dollars from businesses in various schemes during the last 15 months.

High numbers of suicides prompt AMA study

CHICAGO—An alarming number of suicides by physicians has prompted the American Medical Association to call for a study to find out why doctors are killing themselves.

An estimated 1 in 31 physician deaths is due to suicide, but the AMA fears the number may be much higher when unexplained behavior, or those due to self-destructive behavior are included.

"Doctors, lawyers and clergymen have the most problems with drug abuse, alcoholism and suicide but I would say that doctors are at the highest risk," said Dr. George A. Mann, head of the Adult Chemical dependency Treatment Unit at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis.

Mann has been treating impaired physicians for 10 years. He said the profession has long known how serious the problem is, but is just beginning to talk about it.

Christmas Madrigal Feast



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Burriss says Illinois must watch spending

by Scott Fishel

Illinois State Comptroller Roland W. Burriss said Tuesday at Eastern the state of Illinois is "fortunate to have weathered the current economic downturn" while still providing tax relief to the citizens.

He referred to last year's sales tax cut on certain medicines and food items and said based on the current economic outlook "we (the state) must proceed with a note of caution."

"We must watch our spending," he said.

Burriss visited Eastern and spoke to a political parties class before speaking at a meeting of the Charleston Rotary Tuesday afternoon.

Burriss blamed much of the country's current economic problems on what he referred to as the "oil situation" and a decline in American productivity.

He said many American manufacturers, such as the makers of large luxury cars, have failed to conform to the public demand for more economic cars. The people turn instead to foreign-made products, which hurts American production, he said.

"What is inflation but too many dollars chasing too many goods?" Burriss asked.

Burriss also talked politics with the students. He urged students to become involved in the political process by exercising their right to vote.

"When you participate in the

political system you are making your influence felt on what happens to your money," he said.

He said the American system of government "does have some problems" but added "there is no system like that of the United States."

He used the recent presidential election as an example, contrasting how leadership in the United States is transferred without the bloody revolutions of other nations.

Burriss also defended President Carter's administration, saying "the best kept secret in the country was his (the president's) record."

"He (Carter) passed more legislation than any president since Franklin Roosevelt," he said. "Nobody gave him credit for it."

Burriss said the voter's approval of the constitutional amendment that will reduce the size of the Illinois legislature was a "bad move."

He said he did not support the amendment and when it goes into effect the state will see more Democrats elected from upstate districts and more Republicans from downstate.

Burriss was inaugurated as comptroller in 1979.

The office of the comptroller is the fifth highest constitutional office in the state. Since Secretary of State Alan Dixon won his bid for U.S. Senate on Nov. 4, Burriss is the highest Democratic official in the state.

'A Christmas Carol' tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Charles Dickens' production "A Christmas Carol" will be available from 1-5 p.m. Monday at the Fine Arts Building ticket office.

Performances for the play are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Dec. 12 and 13 and at 2 p.m. Sunday and Dec. 14, in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

J. Sain of the theater department, said tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for youth and senior citizens and \$2 for students. Reservations can be made by phoning 581-3110. Group rates are available, he said.



"A bottle of white..."

During the annual wine-tasting festival held at Roc's Lounge Saturday night, Steve Hogar, a representative of Mirassou Wines, arranged bottles and filled glasses. Participants of the festival danced the polka to the music of a German band while testing their talents as wine connoisseurs. (News photo by Marcia Steele)

Illinois faculty pay below median

by Laura Rzepka

Faculty salaries in Illinois have fallen 4 to 6 percent below the median pay at similar schools in other states according to an analysis of faculty compensation and salaries at public universities.

The analysis is part of an annual study of faculty compensation conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

George Miller, Eastern vice president for administration and finance, said the compensation gap is "significantly greater" than the salary gap compared to other states.

The primary cause of the erosion in faculty compensation is the high rate of inflation during the 1970s, the study showed.

"The rate of inflation has been in the double-digit area and we have never given salaries in that area,"

Miller said.

The affect of this salary inadequacy "hurts the instructor that stays at one institution" for a period of time, Miller said.

Over a period of time "inadequate faculty compensation is likely to lead to a gradual deterioration of the quality of the people in the academic profession," the study indicated.

The inadequacy of both salaries and fringe benefits now buy a faculty member 15 percent less than it did in 1971 the study showed.

Although some states pay for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for faculty and their dependents, in Illinois, only faculty members receive this benefit, Miller said.

Miller said the state should attempt to better equalize the benefit packages.

"Our BOG (Board of Governors), BHE as well as the governor (Jim

Thompson), have recognized the compensation problem and have agreed to improve on compensation," Miller said.

Eastern's fiscal year 1982 budget request includes supplementary funds of \$100,500 to increase faculty salaries, Miller said.

The request is supported by the BOG and is currently before the IBHE, he added.

Although \$100,500 will not take care of the inequalities, Miller said he is optimistic that Eastern will receive the funds because of the "widespread recognition of the problem."



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Unionizing is up to all workers

Eastern clerical employees should carefully consider the option of joining the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees because it would be unfortunate if a minority of the workers determined the question of unionization.

Recently authorization cards were distributed to the 150 clerical staff workers to seek their opinions on unionization. If a majority of the cards are not returned, the AFSCME will not be able to petition to form a union of the clerical staff.

The Eastern clerical staff was represented by AFSCME in 1973 when labor troubles occurred on campus. However, only 23 members of the 150 member staff were represented. Due to this lack of the support this representation ended.

The clerical staff has witnessed the success of AFSCME in securing salary increases for its current members, which include other civil service employees on campus. The AFSCME can negotiate for vacation, holiday pay and discipline regulations, part of the fringe benefits that can be acquired through union negotiations.

Eastern's clerical staff is seeking salary

increases because it is one of the lowest-paid clerical staffs at Illinois universities. If the clerical staff workers wish to improve their bargaining power, they should seriously consider unionization as a means of doing so. They should not be apathetic and allow the opportunity to accept or reject this proposal as a group slip away.

Unionization of university employees will also affect the student body. Just as a well-paid faculty is beneficial for the student body, so is a well-paid clerical staff. Clerical workers on campus in offices such as Financial Aids are responsible for paper work which has a direct impact on students.

We urge the clerical staff to consider the benefits of unionization and voice their opinion on this matter. If the majority of the workers want to reject unionization, fine. But all workers should voice some kind of opinion on the issue.

This unionization should not be rejected by a silent majority. If it is rejected, the proponents should clearly express the reasons for their decision. Silence, in this case, may mean apathy.

Attendance should not affect grades

Remember high school, when each absence or "cut" was dutifully recorded and later sent home to Mom and Dad? Did you think when you started college that that would change and more indicative measures of knowledge would be used as grading criteria?

I thought so, but after over 100 hours of college classes, I find attendance is still being used as an important determinant of a final grade. That is unfortunate and unwarranted.

Scanning a syllabus on the first day of class will generally tell a student quite a bit about the professor. One question that will certainly be answered is how he evaluates students. By tests? Papers? Class participation? Attendance?

When that last word appears on a syllabus as a grade-determining factor, watch out. More times than not, the professor who uses attendance in determining a grade is telling you something—"You are not going to get much out of my lectures, so I need some other means to attract you to class."

Of course, a professor does not usually think that way, but if attendance in his previous classes was low, he will certainly try something to increase it. Unfortunately, instead of altering the content of the course, making it more meaningful, the professor will generally make it mandatory to attend, with the punishment for "cutting" being a lowered grade.

I do not dread courses where attendance is an important grade variable because I am not a constant "cutter." On the contrary, I conscientiously attend my classes, except at those times when I have conflicts.

Professors must realize that students are involved in outside activities and at times those activities will conflict with their classes. Should a prospective politician or

Viewpoint:

Adrienne Moch

journalist be penalized for missing classes while working on student government functions or the school paper?

I feel cheated when mandated to sit through worthless classes. We all should. Our time is too valuable to waste. We are paying for our classes, therefore, we should determine whether or not we attend. Professors get paid regardless of the number of students in their classes, but their egos get bruised when seats are empty.

Sure, it is frustrating to those of us who must attend to do well to see other students do well when they do not attend regularly, but that is their luck. But even though they may pass, those students are not getting their money's worth, and the fact that they can pass without attending class reflects very poorly on the professor's instruction.

It would be very frustrating to be denied an "A" because of poor attendance. Students who can still earn "A's" without attending class should be a warning to professors that the material presented in class is not meaningful. Instead of lowering grades for poor attendance, professors should change the content of classes so that students feel it is worth their while as well as necessary to attend.

Professors who present worthless or unnecessary lectures should not punish the students who see them for what they are. It should be left up to us, the students, to decide when we go to class.

(Reprinted from Western Illinois University's Western Courier.)

Personal file:

Laura Fraembs

Charleston's a different town during break

Now that the Thanksgiving vacation is over, it's time for Eastern students to straggle back to campus, remember that they are students with homework and papers due and discuss "What I Did Over Thanksgiving Break."

And I have a recommendation for those who want to have livelier discussions after the next vacation. If you want to do something that's really different, try doing what I did for Thanksgiving—I stayed in Charleston.

An important point to remember is that staying in Charleston is not at all the same as staying at Eastern. In many ways, the two are totally separate communities. I'm not sure whether that's good or bad, but it does make hanging around town when Eastern students are gone a unique experience.

For example, if you want to impress your bar-hopping friends with fast facts about the local watering holes, try sticking around here over Christmas to find out what happens during vacations.

You'll find that Ike's closes down—yes, it's really not open at all. Also, Marty's shuts down; Sporty's and RB's gain new atmospheres with no students present; Roc's closes off some rooms; and going to Ted's makes you feel old because it's filled with young Charleston residents.

But the bars aren't the only places of entertainment which undergo changes over Eastern vacations. If you decide to go see a movie in either Charleston or Mattoon, you'll probably find one of two things: the theater will be practically empty, or it will be filled with high-school couples.

You may even experience what I did last week. The audience in a Mattoon theater one night consisted of me and four high-schoolers on a double date.

But I don't want to sound negative about any of these situations. When you're a student at Eastern, you sometimes tend to get so wrapped up in school that you forget there is a real world out there somewhere, and it's nice to take time to find out that that world—even including good old Charleston—doesn't revolve around your college career.

Of course, there are some disadvantages to spending your vacation in Charleston. One prominent one is that you can't conveniently leave your books and homework 300 miles behind you when you take off for home. You get to stay here, walk by Booth Library and feel guilty because you're not doing anything academically inclined.

And even worse, it does get lonely and kind of boring when Eastern students are gone. Sure, you get to experience a relaxed and laid-back atmosphere, but it's just not the same without your friends.

So weigh the advantages and disadvantages and decide for yourself. If you want to go somewhere really different for your next vacation, try not going anywhere at all.



Outlaw concert canceled due to little interest Student wage hike may cause problems

Outlaw concert canceled due to little interest

by Jane Meyer

The Outlaws concert scheduled for Tuesday in Lantz gymnasium has been canceled due to the low number of advance ticket sales, Booker Suggs, concert committee adviser, said Sunday.

Suggs said the promoter for the Outlaws pulled the show because only 550 tickets have been sold. A reasonable number of advance tickets to assure the performance would have been around 2,500 tickets, Suggs said.

"There are many reasons why the tickets didn't sell," Suggs said. "The Outlaws just came out with a new album but I'm afraid it was a little too late to get students interested in the group again."

The Outlaws last performed at Eastern in fall 1978 and since that time have not released any new recordings until very recently, Suggs said.

"Tastes have evidently changed since the last time they were here," he said.

Suggs said, however, that the University Board will not lose any money on the concert because it was promoted. This means the promoter settles with the group on the amount of money it will receive even if the concert should be canceled.

Suggs said refunds for the advance tickets may be picked up at the University Union box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Tickets purchased at area outlets will also be refunded at the stores until Thursday, he said.

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

The federal minimum wage is scheduled to jump from \$3.10 to \$3.35 an hour in January and for the first time Eastern students will be eligible for the raise immediately, which may cause problems on campus.

John Flynn, associate financial aid director, said Tuesday "in the past although the federal minimum wage went up in January, the commissioner of education gave institutions until July 1. This six-month grace period was done for budgetary considerations."

Flynn said the new policy is designed to meet President Carter's guideline on wages established in the Education Amendments Bill for 1980.

The Education Amendments went into effect Oct. 1 and stated that students on the College Work-Study program must receive minimum wage because the program is funded primarily with federal dollars.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said the amendment will also affect regular student employment because a Board of Governors' rule states that all students must be paid the same wage.

He said a final ruling on the wage increase will have to come from Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin. Marvin was unavailable for comment.

Flynn said students on the work-study program are paid 80 percent of their wages by the government and 20 percent by the university.

Regular student employment is paid entirely by the university.

Flynn said Eastern and other institutions will have to make adjustments because an increase in the minimum wage was not figured into

the budget for this year.

Williams agreed that the increase in wages will cause problems because "there is no way to budget more money for wages in the middle of the year."

"In the Housing Office alone it is estimated to cost an additional \$58,000," he said. "We can't turn off the housing functions easily."

He said the Housing Office will probably have to cut back "within reason" on hours in the food service and the residence hall desks to make up some of the money.

Williams said the new wage process is "a two-way street." It will not allow students to earn more money, just to earn it in less time which will make the university suffer.

He said he feels students who have a maximum set on the amount of money

they can earn per year will be hurt by the new wage as well.

"Most people will live up to their salary and when it runs out they are in trouble," he said. "Students will not space out their money to provide for the months when they will have no income."

In addition, Flynn said work-study students will not be able to earn more than their financial aid award states.

Civil service employees will also be affected by the new federal minimum wage raise.

Pat Hill, a personnel officer at Eastern, said civil service employees had their pay adjusted July 1 in anticipation of the federal minimum wage raise in January.

"We had the money and decided to go ahead and pay the \$3.35 an hour starting in July," she said.

Type O blood drive to be held

by Melinda DeVries

In an effort to increase the donation of type 'O' blood, a Red Cross Blood Drive has been scheduled for Tuesday, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Walter Lowell said.

Lowell said the Red Cross is making a special effort nationwide to increase the donation of type O blood because it is the most demanded type, even though it is the most common of the four general blood types—O, A, B and AB.

He said because only persons with type O blood and first-time donors will be allowed to give blood, some students will be disappointed.

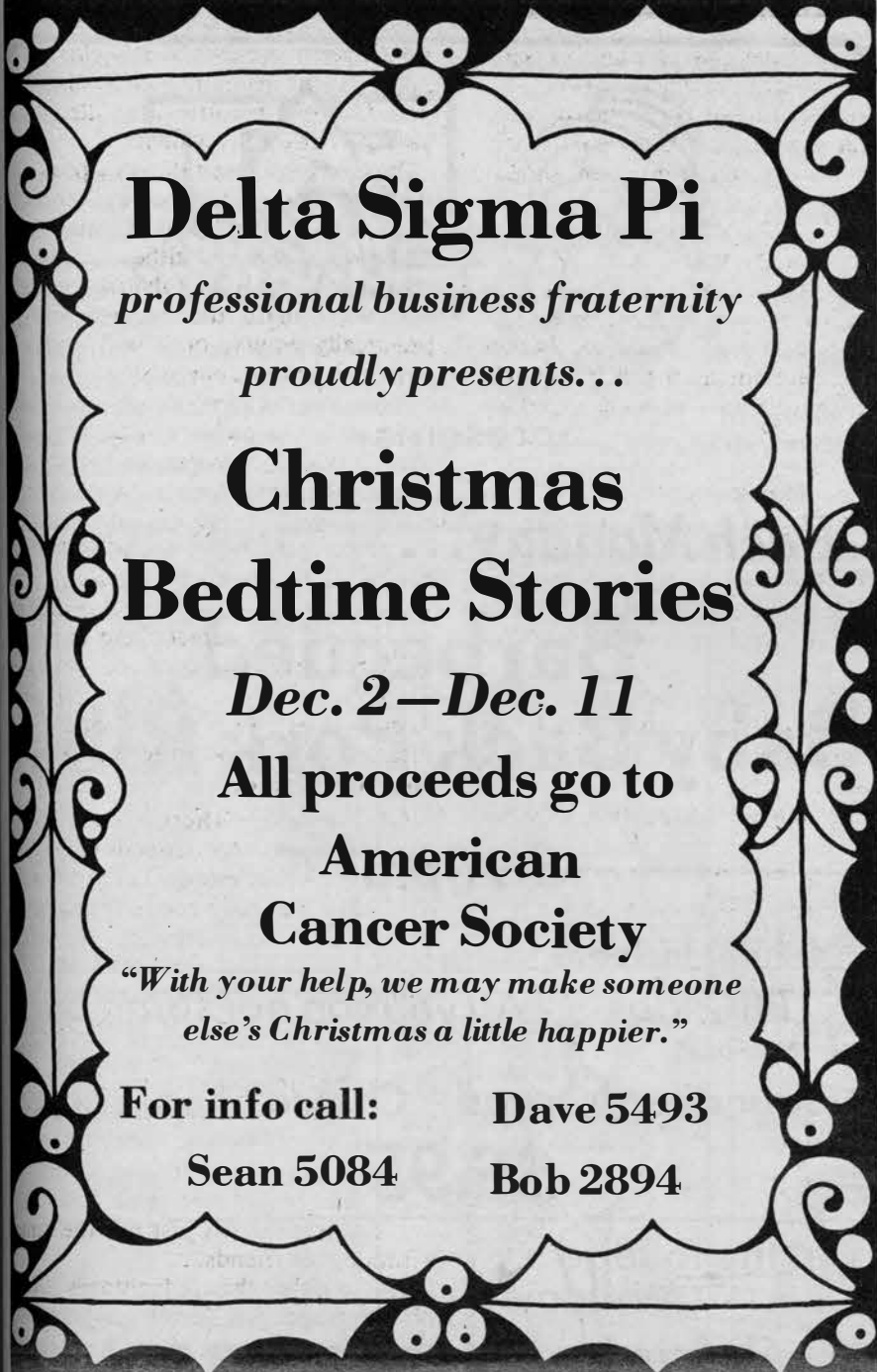
Students who will be eligible to donate blood must have waited at least 56 days since their last donation.

Those 'O' donors who gave blood on the first two days of the four-day fall drive, Oct. 6 and 7, are eligible to donate for this drive.

Because some students will have questions about who can and cannot give, Lowell said a table will be set up Monday and Tuesday in the University Union Lobby to answer those questions.

Lowell said he thinks Eastern will do well in this special blood drive.

"Our kids will come through," he added.



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Family prompts professor not to run in council race

by Susan Schlanser

The head of Eastern's journalism department and former Charleston city commissioner, Dan Thornburgh, said Sunday he will not run for a seat on the Charleston City Council next year.

Thornburgh earlier said he was considering running for a council seat in the Feb. 24 primary elections.

He said the major reason for his decision was that his family did not favor the move.

"My wife doesn't want me to," he said.

Thornburgh's wife, Adrienne, said she felt his running for the office would not be good for his health as he only recently recovered from an illness.

"He is just getting back to feeling good again," she said. "I felt his four years on the council weren't good for him either."

Thornburgh was Commissioner of Public Property from 1973 to 1977 until he was challenged and defeated by John Beusch, who currently holds that position.

He said he considered running because he is dissatisfied with the current city administration—especially with the leadership of Mayor Bob Hickman.

"I don't think he (Hickman) is an effective leader," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh accused Hickman of being an "absentee mayor" as he owns a car dealership in Salem, Ill. and must make frequent business trips there.

Thornburgh also said Hickman has left many of his duties as mayor to City Planner Larry Stoever, who Thornburgh believes is not fulfilling the responsibilities



Dan Thornburgh

"He (Stoever) is not an able person from the standpoint of meeting with other people," Thornburgh said.

Though Thornburgh said he has "no complaints" about the work done for the city by current commissioners Beusch, Olga Durham, Wayne Lanman and Clancy Pfeiffer, he believes they should be more outspoken in dealing with the mayor.

Though Thornburgh himself does not plan to run for office, he said he hopes other Charleston residents will consider running.

If there are not enough candidates entered to warrant holding a primary, only a general election will be held April 7 to decide the city officials, he said.

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Reagan to name Cabinet by Christmas

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President-elect Ronald Reagan has made some "definite decisions" on choices for his Cabinet and will likely announce the entire Cabinet before Christmas, his transition chief said Sunday.

Edwin Meese III, who will become White House counselor with Cabinet rank when Reagan takes office Jan. 20, mentioned no names in discussing possible Cabinet choices. He would not even say if the choices included Democrats, blacks or women so as not to give any hints of who the appointees might be.

Lyn Nofziger, the president-elect's news secretary, said meanwhile that Reagan did not engineer the withdrawals of former Treasury secretaries William Simon and George Shultz from his list of prospective Cabinet secretaries to help them save face.

"Governor Reagan is not the kind of person who engineers things like that," said Nofziger, who leaves Reagan's staff Monday and may open a private consulting business.

"He is not Machiavelli," Nofziger said of the president-elect. "And he has high regard for both Simon and Shultz."

The two men told Reagan last week that they did not wish to be considered for a Cabinet job. Former Ambassador Anne Armstrong earlier had told Reagan the same thing.

The president-elect arrived here Saturday to attend a charity dinner for the Eisenhower Medical Clinic. On departing Palm Springs for Los Angeles on Sunday, Reagan said he would resume Monday the task of selecting a Cabinet.

Reagan also said he would spend the first two months of his presidency concentrating on the economy. Asked

whether he would hold a summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, he responded: "I think for the first few months, anyone in our position ought to concentrate on the economic problems and getting started on that."

Asked if he believed he could improve the economy soon, Reagan replied, "I don't know how soon. It took a long time to get in this mess but we are going to start."

ISSC _____ from page 1

January and DeAngelis will have his proposal for a reconsideration vote ready then.

Summit said the senator had originally planned to call for a reconsideration vote Dec. 3 but decided this would not allow enough time for the bill to be passed by both the Senate and the House before the legislative session ends Dec. 5.

She said DeAngelis feels the bill was defeated because many of its supporters were absent when the vote was taken and because of the cash shortage the legislature is faced with this year.

Stanridge said she believes there will be enough votes to pass the bill in the Senate if all of the bill's supporters show up for the reconsideration vote.

Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, said earlier that the fact that Gov. Jim Thompson did not support more funds did not help the ISSC's cause.

Standridge agreed that the governor's support is essential to the ISSC receiving additional funds.

"The governor has said he will veto the bill even if it is passed," she said. "It's not just appropriations for the ISSC he won't pass, it's any appropriations."

She said Thompson has told the General Assembly to "hold the line on spending" because money is tight this year.

Stanridge said about 16,000 applications have been received since the ISSC ran out of funds Aug. 28, but not all of these students will demonstrate financial need.

The ISSC has estimated there will be 13,300 additional students eligible for awards before the February application deadline, who will not receive aid unless the bill is passed.

Mantejka was not available for comment Wednesday.

Football _____ from page 1

for its second score.

However, it took a dive play by running back Tyrone Davis in a fourth-and-goal situation from the 1-yard line to put the ball over the goal line.

That was followed on the ensuing Panther drive with a 1-yard plunge by Wright for Eastern's third score in 11:30.

The 54-yard drive was helped along by a pass-interference call on Bear defensive back Tony Davis, which put the Panthers on the UNC 23-yard line.

Wright's quarterback sneak ended the scoring until UNC quarterback Allen Winslow culminated an 81-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to make the score 21-14 with 11:52 left.

The Panthers then drove 65 yards to the Bear six, where the UNC defense stiffened and stopped Eastern on its fourth-and-goal try from the six-yard line.

Offensive coordinator Dennis Shaw said trouble with the special teams and Eastern's confidence in its passing game were the reasons the Panthers went for the touchdown and passed up the field goal.

But UNC was not finished.

With 2:49 left in the game, the Bears stopped the Panthers at the Eastern 34-yard line and appeared to be set for good field position.

But a 62-yard punt by Don Manzke

to the Bear 5-yard line put the nail in UNC's coffin.

Yet, even though Eastern's offense racked up 307 total yards, it was the Panther defense that shined after Manzke's punt and was superb throughout the contest.

Holding the powerful Bear rushing game to just 93 yards, Eastern's defense came alive.

Northern Colorado averaged 204 yards on the ground and 312 total offensive yards this season, but the Panthers saw to it that the Bears picked up only 144 total yards.

Middle linebacker Alonzo Lee led the Eastern defenders with 12 tackles and tackle Randy Melvin added 11.

"We took away the aspect of their game which they must have and that is their sprint-out pass," Eastern defensive coordinator Chuck Dickerson said. "After that they just fit right into our game plan."

And though Eastern seemed to have the game pretty much in hand throughout the day, Panther defensive tackle Charlie Krutsinger said the Bears never gave up.

"There was a lot of slugging—the most we've faced all season," Krutsinger said. "Everybody wanted to win real bad and they weren't about to quit."



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Coach's low-key approach leaves Bears flat

by Andy Savoie

He did it because he did not want to get his players "too keyed up or tense." But Northern Colorado Coach Bob Blasi said he should not have emphasized a low-key approach to the playoffs for his Bears after they lost to Eastern 21-14 Saturday in their first-round playoff contest.

"We have to play a team like that (Eastern) a lot more emotional than we started out. It was my fault," Blasi said. "But I didn't want them too high or too tense. As it was, we were flat."

This flatness was reflected in the Bear's first-half statistics. They trailed 21-7, managed only one first down, had zero yards passing and just 18 total offensive yards.

Consequently, Blasi said the only major halftime adjustment his squad made was a "strictly mental" one—to play with more emotion.

And that adjustment apparently paid off, because the Bears shut out Eastern the rest of the way and scored a second-half touchdown themselves to finish within seven points of the nation's No. 1-ranked Division II team.

"I was just pleased our team came out tough in the second half," Blasi said.

One reason Northern Colorado's comeback fell short was the muddy condition of O'Brien Stadium's field, Blasi said.

"We run a sprint-out type offense which utilizes the perimeters of the field," Blasi said. And those perimeters "were like a quagmire," he

added.

"I thought they (Eastern) did a better job to stay on dry ground than we did early," Blasi said.

Nevertheless, Northern Colorado still found itself trailing Eastern by only a touchdown in the fourth quarter after the Panthers elected to go for six in a fourth-and-goal situation on the UNC 6-yard line.

"I think I would have kicked the field goal and put the game away," Blasi said.

But Eastern offensive coordinator Dennis Shaw said the Panthers passed up the field goal because "for some reason, the field goal is not automatic with us. We've been having some trouble with our special teams."

Eastern also feared a field goal attempt would be blocked, as one was earlier in the contest, Shaw said.

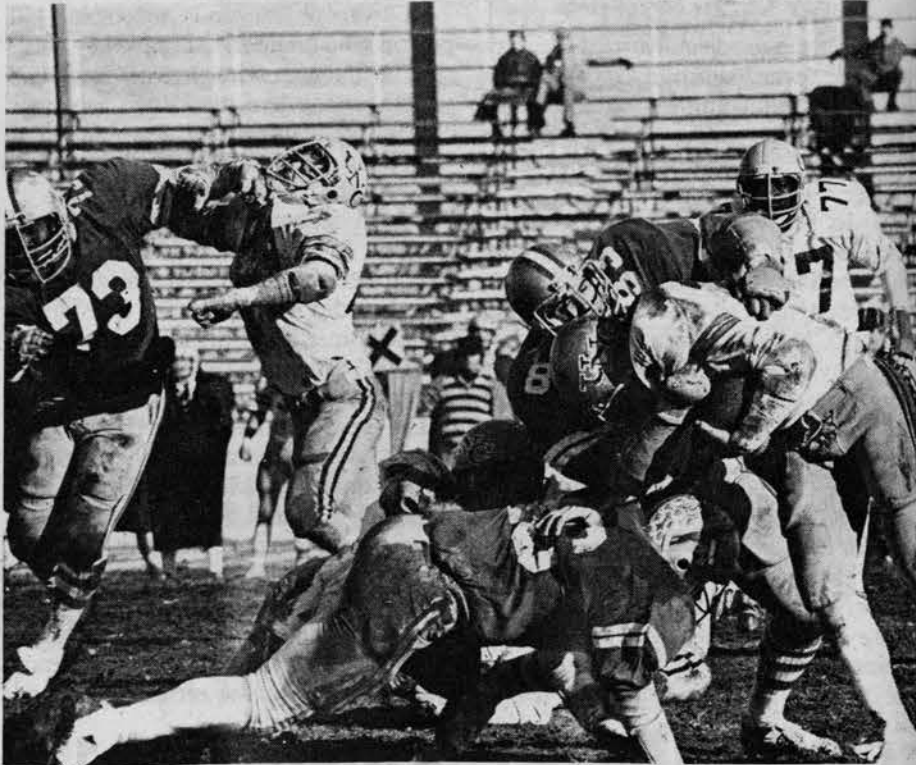
So, Shaw said in that situation the Panthers decided to utilize their most potent offensive weapon—the pass.

"We thought the strength of our team was the passing game and we could throw it," Shaw said.

However, Jeff Christensen's pass to Scott McGhee went out of the end zone, thus setting up the Bears for an equally debatable move.

With just 1:17 remaining in the contest, Blasi decided Northern Colorado should punt in a fourth-and-one situation from their own 14-yard line.

"I didn't want to give the ball game to them. We wanted to make them snap the ball and hope we get a break," Blasi said.



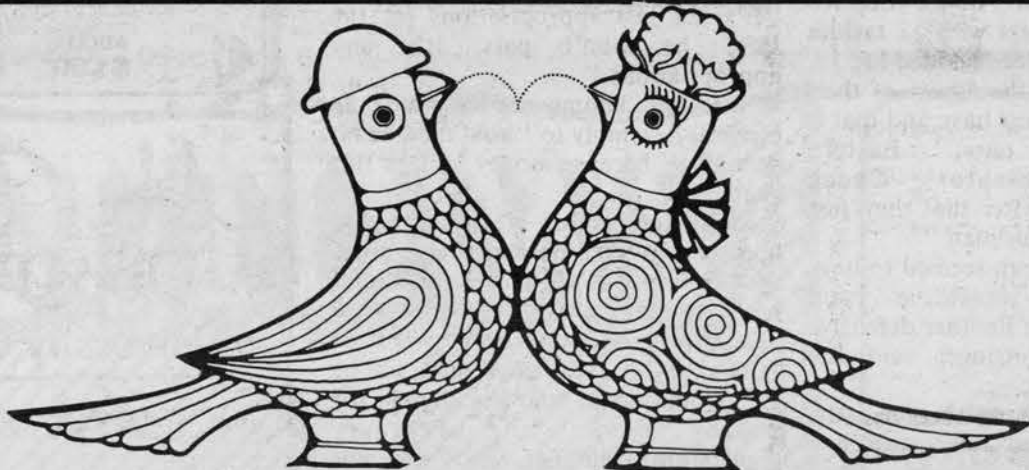
Panther defensive end Pete Catan stops a Northern Colorado ball carrier in Eastern's first round playoff victory. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Duran's lifestyle caused cramps

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Roberto Duran's lifestyle and crash dieting to make weight for his World Boxing Council welterweight title bout against Sugar Ray Leonard are to blame for the weakness and cramps that forced the Panamanian to quit in the eighth round, his trainer said.

Trainer Carlos Eleta added Saturday that he would advise Duran "not to fight again unless he changes his life completely," and agrees to train properly.

A two-and-one-half month crash diet and intense training helped Duran get within the welterweight limit of 147 pounds, Eleta said.



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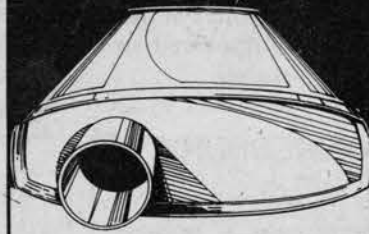


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Monday's Entertainment

The Daily Eastern News

Dec. 1, 1980 9

6:00 p.m.
 2—MASH
 3,15,20—News
 9—Barney Miller
 10—PM Magazine
 11—All in the Family
 12—Dick Cavett
 17—Joker's Wild
 38—You Bet Your Life

6:30 p.m.
 2—Happy Days Again
 3—MASH
 9—Carol Burnett and Friends
 10,17—Tic Tac Dough
 11—Hogan's Heroes
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
 15,20—Family Feud
 38—Prisoner: Cell Block H

7:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
 3—Flo
 9—Solid Gold
 10—Billy Graham Crusade
 12—Over Easy
 17,38—That's Incredible!

7:30 p.m.
 3—Ladies' Man
 11—Christmas Messenger

7:40 p.m.
 12—Art of Being Fully Human

8:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Movie: "NBC Theater — The Miracle Worker" (1979). Melissa Gilbert portrays the wild child Helen Keller, rendered deaf and blind by an infancy disease and Patty Duke Astin plays the

strict yet loving teacher hired to discipline her.
 3,10—MASH
 9—Monte Carlo Show
 11—Tic Tac Dough
 17,38—NFL Football: Denver Broncos vs. Raiders in Oakland

8:30 p.m.
 3,10—House Calls
 11—Face the Music

8:50 p.m.
 12—Speaking of Love

9:00 p.m.
 3,10—Lou Grant
 9—News
 11—Joker's Wild

9:30 p.m.
 11—News

10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,20—News
 9—Hollywood Squares
 11—Benny Hill
 12—Movie: "Not as a Stranger" (1955). Drama of struggles of a doctor to maintain his principles. Frank Sinatra, Robert Mitchum, Olivia de Havilland.

10:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Tonight Show
 3—MASH
 9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
 10—Quincy

11:00 p.m.
 3—Streets of San Francisco
 9—Movie: "Lonelyhearts" (1959). Montgomery Clift as a newspaperman who writes a

lonely-hearts column and takes his work seriously — with near-tragic results. Robert Ryan, Myrna Loy.
 11—Movie: "Winter Comes Early" (1972) Canadian yarn about pro hockey player and pop singer whose divergent life styles hamper their romance. Art Hindle, Sherri Lee.
 17,38—News

11:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Tomorrow

11:40 p.m.
 10—New Avengers

11:50 p.m.
 17—Six Million Dollar Man
 38—Dan Devine: Football

Midnight
 3—Mary Tyler Moore

12:20 a.m.
 38—News

12:30 a.m.
 3—News

12:50 a.m.
 17—PTL Club

1:00 a.m.
 9—News

1:25 a.m.
 11—News

1:30 a.m.
 9—Movie: "Cleopatra" (1934). Lavish spectacle featuring Claudette Colbert as the Egyptian queen and Warren William as Caesar.

1:50 a.m.
 17—News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

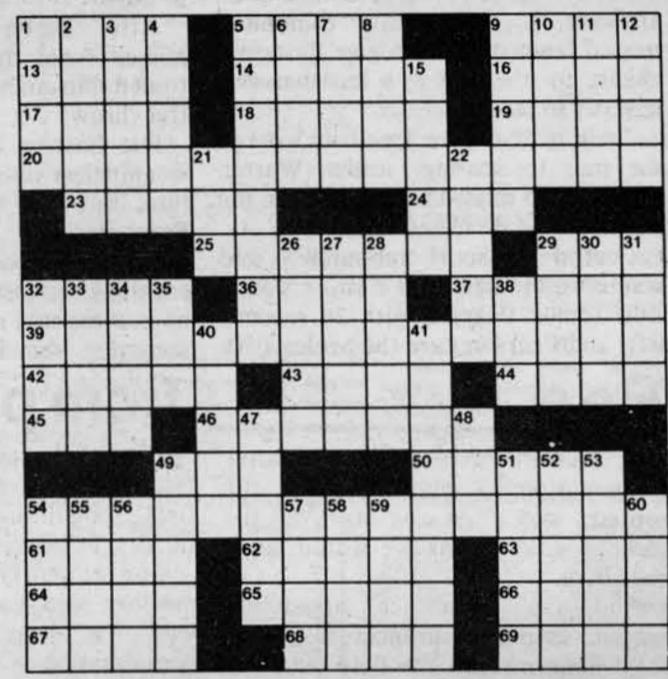
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
 1 N.T. book
 5 Garber or Bartlett
 9 Confess
 13 Zeus's mother
 14 Tag
 16 "— Straits," rock group
 17 Bill of fare
 18 Sharp
 19 Well-known office
 20 Protein for a Stockholmer
 23 Job
 24 Compete
 25 Argued
 29 Hit sign
 32 Tennis name
 36 Avatar of Vishnu
 37 Not native
 39 Relative of a Western
 42 Captured
 43 — bien
 44 Hardy girl
 45 Vein item
 46 Get one's just

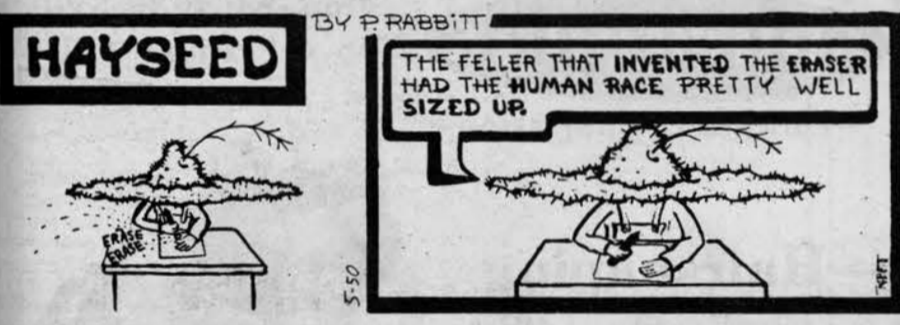
DOWN
 1 Munitions
 2 — the fat (gabs)
 3 Doctrine
 4 — Arabia
 5 Wallops
 6 Apiece
 7 "Hallelujah, I'm —!"
 8 Network
 9 Sun-dried brick
 10 "— Zapata!"
 11 Exam
 12 Jack Benny word
 15 Furlough
 21 N.Y. subway

22 — wave
 26 Thai coins
 27 Love, Italian style
 28 More docile
 29 Locale
 30 Soaks
 31 Change for a five
 32 In re
 33 Coast Guard woman
 34 Cod's cousin
 35 Chemical suffix
 38 Rent
 40 Where Shillong is
 41 Barred at the bar

47 Nine: Comb. form
 48 Hush!
 49 Nasty campaign tactic
 51 Shield
 52 Rasp
 53 Garden tool
 54 Flits
 55 Wiesel or Abel
 56 Wander
 57 Meas.
 58 Creator of Mamie Stover
 59 Former name of a republic
 60 Author Davidson ("Loose Change")



For Answers see page 11



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 Kris Kristofferson (the pusher—a burnt-out rock star)
 Gene Hackman (the narc)
 Kaien Black (the woman)

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MOTHER'S

506 Monroe

Cagers fall one point short in upset attempt

by Brian Nielsen

WARRENSBURG, Mo.—Eastern came within a crucial basket of a startling upset, but highly-regarded Central Missouri held on for a 70-69 non-conference basketball victory over the Panthers Saturday night.

Two free throws by Roy Pearson turned out to be the clinchers in the season-opening victory for Central Missouri, ranked fifth in Street and Smith magazine's preseason small college ratings.

Pearson came through with the clutch charity shots after teammate Greg Giovanine, last year's NCAA Division II free throw champion, missed from the line to give Eastern a chance for the lead with less than two minutes to play.

Trailing 68-67, the Panthers worked the ball to scoring-leader Warren Patten, who missed a jumper from the corner with 1:37 remaining.

Central Missouri rebounded and held onto the ball until Eastern's Rico Ellis fouled Pearson with 26 seconds left, and Pearson gave the Mules a 70-

Short Panthers to face ISU-E giant

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's center-less basketball team will try to find a way to confront a 7-foot-6 center when the Panthers host Indiana State-Evansville at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lantz Gym.

With no starter taller than 6-foot-6, Eastern's cagers may have cricks in the necks by the end of Monday night's game from looking up at towering John Hollinden.

Holliden leads an ISU-E squad that may be as strong an opponent as highly-touted Central Missouri, which nipped the Panthers Saturday night.

"I would be willing to say they're as good as Central Missouri, although I didn't see the Central Missouri game," Eastern assistant Danny Beard said after scouting ISU-E Saturday night.

ISU-E, which finished 20-9 and fourth in the NCAA Division II Great

Lakes Regional last year, opened its 1980-81 season Saturday by topping Sienna Heights 83-80.

Hollinden tossed in 14 of his 17 shots from the field and led the Screaming Eagles with 29 points.

Panther head coach Rick Samuels said "we're just going to play our basic defense and not let everyone else hurt us too. And we'll be trying to beat him down the floor a lot."

67 edge.

After Eastern's Ricky Robinson missed from the field, the Panthers fouled Giovanine, who again missed a free throw.

But Eastern could only manage a meaningless tip-in by Jim Williams as time ran out on the upset-minded Panthers.

Eastern coach Rick Samuels, coaching against Lynn Nance, whom he had assisted at Iowa State, said his underdog squad did not claim any

moral victory after giving the Mules a battle to the wire.

"You can't be satisfied with playing people close," he said. "That's not what we want to do."

Still, Samuels said his Panthers showed improvement over their season-opening win over Millikin University.

"I thought we did a good job of playing on the road," he said. "We dictated things most of the time."

"I thought we took care of the ball a lot better than we did against Millikin," Samuels said. "I was surprised with the number of turnovers. (Central Missouri's statisticians charged Eastern with 26 turnovers.) We'll have to look at the films to see where all those turnovers came from, but I think a lot of them were from charging fouls."

Rebounding, another of Samuels' early-season worries, remained a problem though.

Central Missouri outrebounded the Panthers 25-23.

"We're concerned about that,"

Samuels said. "We're going to work hard this week on boxing out and try to improve under the boards."

Rebounding was not the major thorn in Eastern's side Saturday night, however. That distinction belonged to sharp-shooting forward Bill Fennelly and guard Kevin Fromm, who pumped in 28 and 21 points for Central Missouri.

Fennelly, who led the nation with a 30.8 point-per-game average last year, hit 11 of 22 shots from the field and six of eight free throws.

Eastern had a more balanced attack led by Patten's 16 points and Robinson's 14.

Patten was 7-for-12 from the field and Robinson 7-for-15.

Junior forward Leigh Hankins came off the bench to hit four of five fielders and all three of his free throw attempts to contribute 11 points.

Ellis was 4-for-5 from the field and Jim Williams 4-for-4 for eight points apiece.

Williams led the Panthers with eight rebounds, while Serkin added six.

Bad from page 12

were such that NCAA representative Dennis Poppe, who attended the contest, said. "At the start of the game, I didn't think we would come back here."

And the committee apparently agreed, despite assurances to Poppe from Johnson that the field could be made playable.

"We'll roll it, scrape some mud off it and tarp it," Johnson said Saturday, when the host site was yet to be determined. "If it's a nice day we'll take the tarp off and let the sun bake it. We'll do all we can do and go from there."

Normally, the site of first-round games and a team's final Division II ranking are the main criteria used to determine semi-final playoff sites, Poppe said.

"We don't want a team to have to travel for two straight games or host two straight games," Poppe said.

However, since both No. 1-ranked Eastern and No. 3-ranked North

Alabama hosted their first-round victories, the ratings and Eastern's field conditions became primary factors, Poppe said.

Consequently, the committee member said Eastern's No. 1 status was "a heavy factor" in its consideration as a semi-final host. But he also said, "We don't want the outcome of the game determined by the field."

After Eastern's win Saturday, Poppe called a North Alabama representative to check on the condition of its field and was told its natural turf was in good shape.

And had it beaten North Alabama, Virginia Union was also being considered as a host site even though representatives of that school said they did not want to host because of inadequate facilities.

"Virginia Union is now looking at the possibility of looking at an off-campus site," Poppe said Saturday.

Gridders game televised Monday

Eastern's 21-14 playoff victory over Northern Colorado Saturday will be televised at 3 p.m. Monday over Liberty Cable Television (Channel 5) in Charleston, Eastern Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said.

Kidwell said Liberty Cable received permission to televise the contest from the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, which taped the contest.

The ESPN is not available to

Charleston residents.

The contest will also be shown at 10 a.m. Tuesday and 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Kidwell said.

These broadcast times coincide with those of the ESPN, Kidwell said.

The ESPN televises sports programming 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

Eastern's semifinal contest with North Alabama Saturday will also be televised live regionally on ABC TV.

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Dec. 1, 1980

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I'll type for you. \$1.00 per page. Call Sandy. 345-9397.

Complete wedding invitations and accessories. Copy-X Copy Center 207 Lincoln, 345-6313.

Wanted

Need one female to sublease large house close to campus for Spring Semester. Call 345-4908.

Wanted: To buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 349-8616.

Wanted female subleser for Spring semester. Nice apartment. Close to campus. Own room. Ph. 581-2932 for more information.

1 female to live in house behind Pizza Hut. \$60.00/mo., own room, & garage. Call 345-5262.

Couple with baby needs 2 or 3 bedroom house May or June. Call collect 1-359-8091.

Need 2 female sublesers for nice Regency apartments. Call 345-3819.

Need female subleser — spring semester — Regency Apts. Call Candy 348-1640 after 12:00.

Need 1 female for spring semester, \$115 monthly including utilities. Close to campus. 345-9503.

Wanted: female subleser for room in Christian house. Close to campus on 7th Street. Ask for Mary. 348-1625.

1-3 females needed to sublease Youngstowne Apt. Call 581-3484.

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2-BR house, unfurnished. Nicely remodeled. 348-1292.

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Apt. for sublease Spring Sem. 1 block from campus. Call 348-1269.

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

Must sell: 9 x 12 blue patterned rug. Good condition. Call 581-5294.

Must sell: 1965 Mustang. Bucket seats. Good condition. Call 348-1590.

Girls 26" bike, 3 speed, one year old. 345-5000.

Christmas trees cut fresh weekly at Curtis Tree Farm one mile east of Charleston on E Harrison — or you may cut your own fresh from fields. Call 345-7370 for directions. Fresh pine wreaths — "excellent for gifts." Fresh roping, pine cones, greenery & stands available. Cemetery decorations made on request. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. every day.

For Sale

Panasonic under-dash speakers for only \$14.95/pair. Get 'em while they last at Foreign R.P.M., 740 6th St., Charleston.

Announcements

Fried chicken - fish - corn dogs - Adducci's, off 4th St. Carry-out and delivery. 345-2829. Open 5 p.m.

If you want to see what Alice really did when she went through the Looking Glass, COME SEE ALICE IN WONDERLAND, Dec. 3 at 5, 7, 9 p.m. Old Ballroom. Good luck this swim season, Ted. Love Smedley.

T. J. Brown Eye. 4 in 6 days — gee you're awfully smart. But how many this week, huh? Well at least there weren't any last week were there? But then you were out of town, weren't you. Oh yeah, who's 6-ft., not too cute, complexion problems, rich and drives on side walks? Yoda Monster.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join Nara! - Free Referrals. 345-9285.

Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

Be at S.A.M.'s and A.M.A.'s Christmas party at Sporty's on Dec. 3 from 8-12. Free food, drink and music. The fun you have to pay for. Members \$1.00, general public \$2.00.

Bruno, Schitouse today, three o'clock, be there! It's my turn for a rematch. Notice how I pay my debts? I love you. Jane.

Delta Sigma Pi is selling bedtime stories for Christmas. Try one for your roommate — she'll love it. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. For info: Sean, 581-5084; Dave, 581-5493; Bob, 581-2894.

S.A.M.'s and A.M.A.'s 25th Annual Christmas Party. All you can drink. Members \$1.00, public \$2.00. Sporty's Dec. 3, 8-12. Fun for all!

Announcements

Birthright Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551.

Free quart of Coke with large pizza — delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.

Look for S.A.M. and A.M.A. specials coming up for their 25th Annual Christmas Party at Sporty's on Dec. 3. Be there! Aloha!

Welcome back, Kay. How was Houston? Yep — I'm pretty sure I missed ya. Glad you're back, T. Whitelegs.

Nancy Jackson, congratulations on a great performance in the play. Luv Robin.

Lost and Found

Found: ring with black onyx set. Call 345-5928 after 4:00 to identify.

Lost: Large brown leather wallet, contains personal papers. Finder please return to any office in Lantz no questions asked.

DOONESBURY

YOU KNOW THE BEST THING ABOUT THIS SUB-PHOENA, J.J.? I'LL FINALLY BE ABLE TO RESUME A SEMBLANCE OF A SOCIAL LIFE.

YOU HAVE ANY BOY-FRIENDS AT HOME, HONEY?

WELL, THERE IS THIS ONE GUY WHO'S BEEN WRITING ME. IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS YET, BUT IT'S GOT POTENTIAL.

OH, YEAH? HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN HIM?

TWO YEARS. I MET HIM JUST BEFORE I LEFT FOR THE U.S. AT THE TIME, HE WAS A BUS BOY IN A RESTAURANT NEAR CANTON.

WHAT'S HE NOW?

VICE PREMIER. HIS FACTION'S REALLY BEEN DOING WELL LATELY.

IT SURE IS GOING TO BE GOOD TO GET HOME. I HOPE I RECOGNIZE THE PLACE.

FROM WHAT I HEAR, THERE'S BEEN QUITE A TRANSFORMATION IN SOCIAL MORES. THERE'S EVEN A NEW LITTLE RED BOOK ON SEXUAL MATTERS.

NO KIDDING? A CHINESE SEX MANUAL?

THAT'S RIGHT. AND IT'S SAID TO HAVE ACTUAL DIAGRAMS DEPICTING THE REPRODUCTION OF SINGLE CELL ORGANISMS!

NO!

APPARENTLY, THEY'RE QUITE EXPLICIT.

MISS HUAN? I'M COMRADE ZHAO, FROM THE PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE. I'M GOING TO BE BRIEFING YOU ON YOUR TESTIMONY FOR THE TRIAL.

NICE TO MEET YOU, COMRADE. HOW'S THE TRIAL PROGRESSING?

SO FAR, VERY WELL.

THE STATE HAS CLEARLY ESTABLISHED THAT THE GANG OF FOUR IS GUILTY OF GENOCIDE IN THE DEATHS OF 34,375 INNOCENT PEOPLE. THE DEFENSE IS CLAIMING MANSLAUGHTER.

MAN-SLAUGHTER?

THEY SAY IT WAS 34,375 UNRELATED ACTS OF PASSION.

Answers to puzzle

A	C	T	S	P	E	A	R	A	V	O	W			
R	H	E	A	L	A	B	E	L	D	I	R	E		
M	E	N	U	A	C	U	T	E	O	V	A	L		
S	W	E	D	I	S	H	M	E	A	T	B	A	L	
S	T	I	N	T	V	I	E							
				D	E	B	A	T	E	S	R	O		
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D	I	V	A	A	F	I	R	E	I	T	E	R		
S	E	E	R		T	E	E	D	S	E	R	A		

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AD TO READ _____

COST PER DAY: 10 cents per word first day, 7 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate: half price paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

AD TO START _____

AND RUN FOR _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Daily Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by 2 p.m. the day before it is to run (2 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper).



Muddy field conditions for a first-round football playoff game kept Eastern from hosting the upcoming semi-final game. Panther defensive tackle Randy Melvin (73) and Northern Colorado tailback Jim Bright (32) wrestle on the



shoddy field at the left. At right, defensive back Rich Brown gets some mud scraped off his spikes so he can return to action. (News photos by Tom Roberts)

Bad field conditions force gridders on road

by Andy Savoie

Due mainly to the muddy condition of O'Brien Stadium's field, Eastern's gridders will not host their NCAA Division II semi-final playoff game against North Alabama Saturday, an NCAA committee announced Sunday. The Panthers advanced to semi-final play after defeating Northern Colorado 21-14 at O'Brien Stadium Saturday. North Alabama edged Virginia Union 17-8 Saturday in its first-round game in Florence, Ala.

The condition of O'Brien Stadium's field became a factor in Eastern's chance of being selected as a host after Thanksgiving-Day snow was cleared, leaving of the field muddy.

"The bottom line on us losing the playoffs is that the field is not in shape. I hate to see us lose it because of that," Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said.

The possibility of better weather and attendance at a game in Florence were two other reasons the committee decided North Alabama should be the host site, Johnson said.

North Alabama had 9,000 people attend its first-round victory, while Eastern drew 3,500.

- Santa Barbara 27, Northern Michigan 26
- North Alabama 17, Virginia Union 8
- Cal-PolySan Luis Obispo 15, Jacksonville State 0

Nevertheless, Johnson was still unhappy with the decision.

"It bothers me and I'm upset about it because I don't think they took all the factors into consideration," Johnson said.

One of the factors is Eastern's No. 1 ranking in NCAA Division II, Johnson said.

"I feel bad for our players, our fans and our Panther Club members. I think we deserved to host and we're

not going to get to," Johnson said.

Johnson also said Eastern will lose an estimated \$3,000 in net gate receipts as well the publicity Eastern's campus would have received through regional television coverage of the contest.

Panther head football coach Darrell Mudra was also disappointed Eastern will not host its semi-final game.

"We're losing the home-field advantage, which is a tremendous advantage. It takes the other team a

while to adjust to playing on a dirt field."

However, Mudra also said he hopes everyone will look at the positive aspects of the decision.

"The weather should be better in Florence, probably," Mudra said. "They have a nice field and nice facilities. It's a big game so you want the best conditions you can get."

Eastern's field conditions Saturday (See BAD, page 10)

Field needed earlier clearing—Mudra

by Andy Savoie

If O'Brien Stadium's field had been cleared of snow Thanksgiving Day, it would have been in good shape for the Panthers' 21-14 victory over Northern Colorado Saturday, Eastern head football coach Darrell Mudra said.

But Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said the field could not be cleared until mid-morning Friday because of the softness of the field.

Consequently, mainly because of the muddy condition of its field, Eastern will not host its semi-final game with North Alabama Saturday, an NCAA committee announced Sunday.

"If we had cleared it on Thanksgiving Day when it should have been cleared, it would have been in good shape," Mudra said. "Looking back, I think everyone feels that was a bad mistake."

However, Johnson said, "We didn't plow Thursday because we felt it (the field) would be too soft."

University plows were used to clear the field of the eight inches of snow which fell in Charleston early Thursday morning, Johnson said.

The athletic director also said physical plant personnel first tried to clear the field with snow blowers, but could not because the snow "was so heavy and so wet."

In retrospect, Johnson said it might have helped to clear the field earlier Friday morning than it was.

Mudra also said "there are a lot of things we could have done," to get the field playable.

However, he also said an Oct. 18 High School Marching Band Contest held at O'Brien Stadium was a major contributor to the poor condition of

the field.

"I think the field's in bad shape because the bands almost destroyed it on band day," Mudra said.

Forty-two bands participated in the state-wide contest, marching on the field from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mudra said.

It had also rained the day before the band contest, he said.

Eastern's gridders played at Western Illinois University that weekend, "and the day we got back I called R.C. (Johnson) and made him come over and look at it. It was destroyed," Mudra said.

Johnson said he is currently preparing a report on the use of the field by various groups which he will present to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Christmas Close-Up



**Handmade gifts
popular items**

page 6

**Stores offer
gift ideas**

page 9

**Commercials
mar holiday**

page 11

Art group's wares make original gifts

by Linda Fraembs

Christmas shoppers looking for original and one-of-a-kind gift ideas may find it worthwhile to check out the annual Christmas Art Sale sponsored by Eastern's Student Art Association.

The sale, which will run from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day on Dec. 4, 5 and 6, will offer such examples of student art work as drawings, calligraphy and pottery.

The sale will be located in the west lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

Terry Roller, sponsor of the art club, said the main purpose of the sale is to "provide them (the students) with the experience of selling their work."

Art students will also learn to exhibit and sell their wares in an art fair situation, Roller said.

Roller added that students will make their own selections of what items they will sell and will do their own pricing.

Roller stressed that 90 percent of the proceeds from the sale will go to the artists themselves, with only 10 percent going to the art club.

The sale "gives the students a chance to make a little money before Christmas," Roller said.

Roller said some students have "done fairly well in the past" in making money.

The amount of merchandise included in the sale should be "as good or better than last year," Roller said.

Roller said a large percentage of the customers are students, with townspeople probably providing the second largest group of buyers.

Letter blizzard to hit post office

by Jerry Fallstrom

A blizzard of another sort will hit Charleston in December.

The onslaught will not be associated with precipitation. Instead, workers at the Charleston Post Office will have to contend with a barrage of mail destined to wind up in homes all over the country.

The local post office will handle about 25 percent more first class mail during the month of December than in other months, Charleston postmaster Jim Isbell said.

In other months, Isbell said the post office handles about 600,000 pieces of mail.

Christmas cards are not the only type of mail that is increased during the month of December, Isbell said.

"Parcel post deliveries will increase from 3,500 to 4,000 in a month to 5,000 to 5,500," Isbell said.

Another type of mail, circulars and advertisements, decreases in volume in December before picking up again in January, Isbell said.

"Advertisements drop off in December. They mail most of these in October and November," Isbell said.

He said businesses want their advertisements to get to customers in time to shop for Christmas. These mailings then increase in January due to after-Christmas sales, he said.

Harold Hackett, superintendent of post office operations, said mailing of Christmas cards used to be concentrated the week before Christmas. But he said that is no longer the case.

"As long as the weather cooperates, we can keep up with it pretty good," Hackett said. "People now tend to spread out their mailing of cards throughout the month of December

more than they used to."

Isbell said inclement weather could affect mail deliveries during the holidays.

"The weather has a big effect on us," Isbell said. "If there is a big snowstorm, that could hamper trucking routes."

Isbell said all mail to and from Charleston is processed in Champaign. If a truck could not make the run, this could cause a chain reaction which would halt deliveries.

"It's a relief to get through to make sure the people's Christmas mail gets there on time," Isbell said.

Not all December mail is destined for places within the United States. Isbell said there are about a dozen letters from the Charleston area each

Christmas with the destination "North Pole."

"In the last few years there hasn't been as many (letters to Santa Claus) because of the special drop-off points in the city for them," Isbell said.

Those letters to Santa the post office gets are given to sororities and fraternities who make sure a reply is sent.

In order to get packages and cards to friends and family on time, Isbell suggests mailing them at least two weeks before Christmas.

Isbell acknowledged that some cards and letters are bound to get lost in the rush, which gives the postal service a bad name. But he said less than 1 percent of the 35,000 pieces of mail the city handles a day is actually lost.

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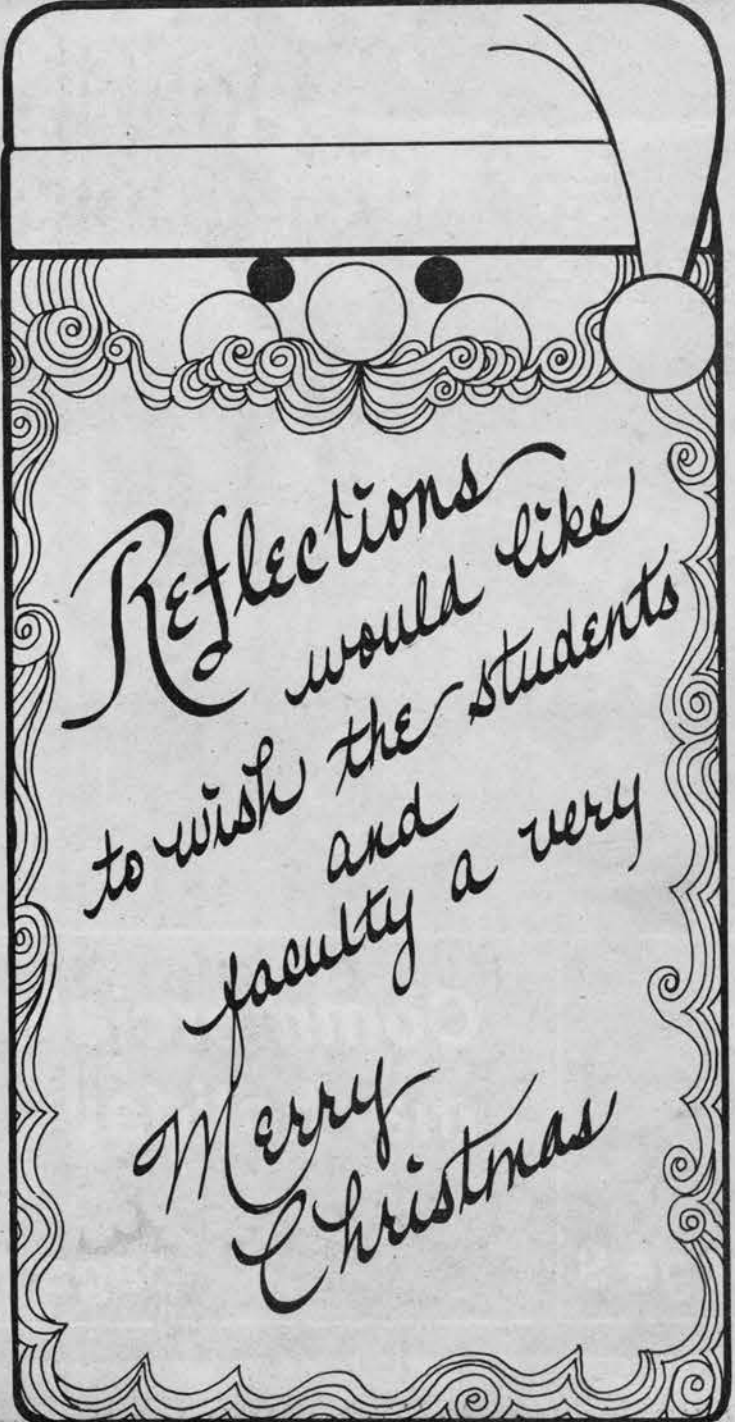
On the Covers

On the cover of section one is a Fountainbleu Nursing Center resident with a crocheted pillow she has made as a Christmas gift. Photo by Robin Scholz.

On the cover of section two is an old-fashioned Christmas display at the Greenwood School Museum. Photo by Tom Roberts.

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A CHRISTMAS WISH...

Downtown Shopping Hours Starting Dec. 1

Mon.—Fri. until 8 p.m.	Sat. until 5 p.m.
Sun. 1-5	

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- Arts Electric
- Medder Clothiers
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- Charleston Card Co.
- Brainard, Bower & Kramer
- Charleston Federal Savings & Loan
- Charleston National Bank
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- Risslers Decorating
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- Richard Williams
- Reddick Upholstery
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- Seeley Carpet
- Uptown Liquors



Sandy Ziegler, freshman, and Margaret Falconio, sophomore, take precautionary measures while decorating the Christmas tree in their resident hall. This decorated tree can be seen on the first floor of Ford Hall. (News photo by Kelvin Blanks)

Safety restrictions apply to Christmas decorations

by Dru Sefton

With the Christmas season comes Christmas decorations and with those come a few university restrictions for safety's sake which residents must observe as they plan to brighten up their rooms to reflect the season's spirit.

Most of the residence halls around campus will be having Christmas trees in the lobbies to add that "holiday touch," hall counselors said.

But all the trees that will be at various locations on campus pose a problem—they are potential fire hazards.

Everett Alms of the physical plant said the plant has been in charge of fireproofing the Christmas trees on campus for about 10 years now.

"We spray the trees with a special fireproofing," Alms said. "We don't spray any other decorations, however. If a decoration other than trees needs

to be fireproofed, it probably shouldn't be up in the first place."

And there are certain decorations that are against university housing policies, Lou Hencken, director of student housing, said.

"Christmas trees, both live and artificial, are permitted in main lounge areas. Live trees must be fireproofed," Hencken said. "Only artificial trees are permitted in individual rooms.

"Christmas lights are permitted in lounge areas and individual rooms, but candles are not," Hencken said.

Hencken said a new policy prohibiting decorations which hang from the ceiling has been added in recent years.

"A few years ago several people were killed in a fire at a college that was started when decorations hanging from the ceiling were ignited," Hencken said.

Hi honey!

Just a note to give you some Christmas shopping ideas.

I'm sure you can find the perfect present for me at Mar-Chris Gift Shop.

I fell in love with their jewelry, china, glassware, and wall decor — so many nice gift ideas! And Christmas cards too!

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Mom

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Tannenbaum abounds

Christmas trees have long played an important role in the celebration of the Christmas holidays. These Christmas trees on display are part of the Christmas decorations in area stores. (News photos by Marcia Steele and Robin Scholz.)

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Crafty hands make cherished gifts to

by Sarah Coyle

Even with all the gadgetry and made-to-order gifts available on the market today, some of the most cherished gifts are those that are the simplest—created in the hearts and the hands of the givers.

Residents of the Fountanbleu Nursing Center, 716 18th St., are the makers of such gifts, creating ornaments and craft items to help brighten the season.

"We (the residents) have been making a great deal of Christmas-type items. Everything is made by the patients, here, with only instruction from me," Charlene Strode, the center's activity director, said.

Out of the 126 residents there are only 15 to 20 residents actively involved in the activity center at Christmas time, Strode said.

"I have to kind of con them in to coming into the activity room," she jokes.

May Findley and Mabel Miller are two of the center's residents that have been busy over the past few weeks creating gifts for the coming holiday.

May came to the center over a year ago, and during that time she stayed pretty much to herself.

"I thought I just didn't want to bother other people," May said, "I just never looked to see what was going on or anything."

Now May spends her whole day in the activity room. In fact, Strode commented, May is usually sitting by the fountain in the entranceway first thing in the morning waiting for Strode to come in.

May characterizes the feelings that the other residents have when it comes to making the Christmas items, Strode said.

"You know, I rather enjoy it," May said. "I feel this way, if I can help others by doing something like this. Another thing: I think if I stay in my room I get depressed."

"I lost my husband, and I've lost this and that. I just kind of hate to be by myself," she added.

May has been working on Christmas wreaths and is currently working on a large candy cane made from yarn. Pointing to the candy cane she said, "This is a hummer."

Mabel is the resident artist. She designs the cover for the newsletter the residents put out. Mabel is working on a Santa Claus drawing for the December newsletter cover, Strode said. "I've got his head made," Mabel said.

Many of Mabel's ideas come from pictures in magazines. She has never had any formal art training.

"I just sit down, take a pencil and write," she said.

And holiday celebrations at the center give the residents an opportunity to display and exchange the gifts they have created for season.

"We have parties throughout the holiday season," Strode said. "The parties range from family night, where the residents' families visit, to a regular Christmas party with Santa Claus and presents for everyone."

"We do things big for holidays around here," Strode added. However, Strode said many of the residents do not have any family to be with during the holidays.

"The employees become their family. All of the employees scramble around and make sure every resident gets a present," she said.

Most of the gifts the residents make are presented to members of their family or their favorite employee, with not too much gift exchanging among themselves. "They are very, very, thoughtful, loving and giving," Strode said of the residents.

Still many of the decorations and ornaments made by the craftsman at the center are available to the public at the center.



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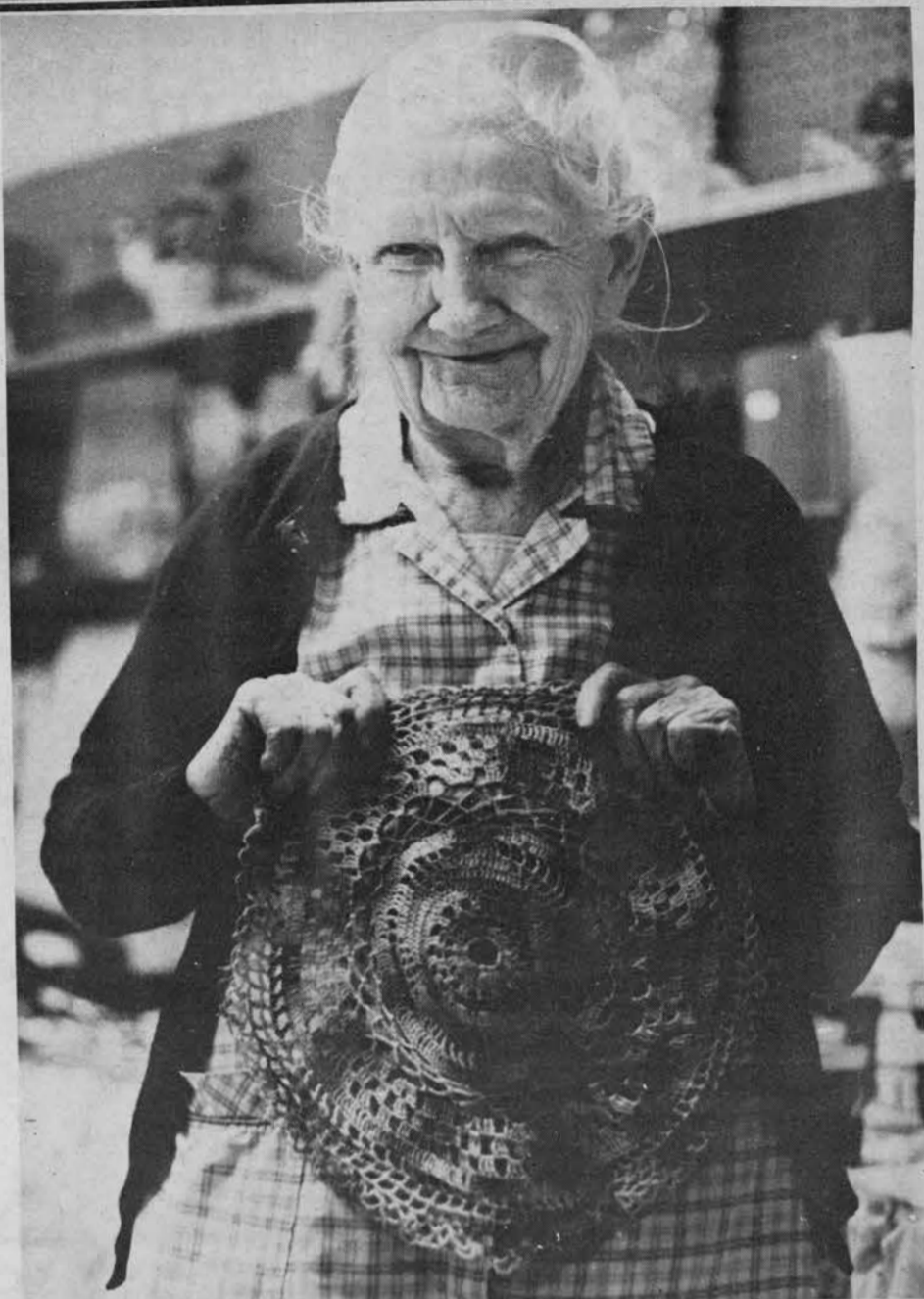


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Christmas



Residents of Fountainbleu Nursing Center, located at 716 18th St., help to brighten the Yuletide season by making hand-made crafts and gifts for the Christmas holiday. Gifts are on sale to the public at the activity center. May Findley (left) works on finishing a large candy cane made from yarn, while a Fountainbleu resident (center) looks over some of the completed crafts, which are on display in the Center's activity room, ready to be sold. Mabel Miller (right) smiles as she holds up her finished product.



News photos by Robin Scholz

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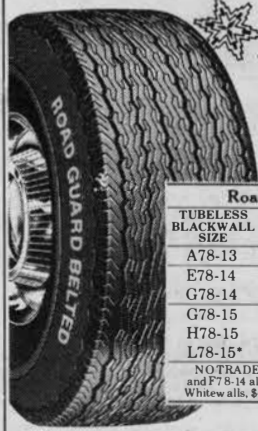
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Blouses, shirts, pants, skirts, vests, blazers, sweaters, and more, wool blends, corduroy, and velveteen.

Junior sizes

Gift types cited as reason for early sales ...

by Peggy McMeen

Although the Christmas Eve shopper is almost as traditional as gift-giving itself, area store owners agree that the number of shoppers fitting this description is dwindling as sales on Christmas items have been increasing since around the first of November.

And store owners, managers and workers come to an agreement that the reason for the early sales may well be the types of gifts that are on the market this year.

Although there are some new items that are selling well this year, storeowners say million dollar sales products from a year ago, such as various computer games, are primary sales targets this season for shoppers.

The big sellers in toys this year, said Delores Malone of Benedict's Wellworth Store at 613 Monroe, are "anything saying 'Strawberry Shortcake' or 'Star Wars.'" "Strawberry Shortcake" is a 5-inch doll smelling like strawberries.

Malone said Barbie dolls are making a comeback and dollhouse furniture is also a big item. Electronic sports games are selling as well this year as they did last year. Remote control cars and racing sets have decreased in demand from last year, she said.

Priscilla Hite, another employee of Benedict's, said new dolls this year are "Happy Baby," which makes laughing sounds, and "Baby Soft Sounds," which makes a variety of happy and fussing noises.

Terri Moore, of Ben Franklin's at 1430 E. St., said "Strawberry Shortcake," "Happy Baby," Star Wars items and electronic games are also their Christmas best-sellers, while demand for electronic calculators for children has slacked off from last year.

The Cricket Cage, at 501 Seventh St., stocks a larger variety of Christmas gift items along with their regular gift inventory, said Shirley Swickard of the shop. Their inventory includes ornaments, stained glass items, nutcrackers and German smokers and pyramids.

Their Christmas sales began in September, Swickard said.

Susan Christensen, general merchandise manager of J.C. Penney's in the Cross County Mall, said electronic games, stereos, appliances and wicker items are selling well

now. Music items and instruments are also popular among gift buyers this year.

Kathy Cooper, of Samuel Music in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon, said sheet music and guitars are big Christmas sellers.

"Parents buy their children guitars because they are good for learning music and are less expensive than pianos," Cooper said.

Mister Music employee Lisa Kirts said the big sellers this holiday season are country rock, children's records, carrying cases and stereos, along with Christmas music. Cassettes are selling better than any other form of recording, Kirts said.

Another type of gift that is popular among all ages is clothing, store owners said.

Kathy Lawhorn, employee in the women's department of Bergner's in the Cross County Mall, said velour tops and blazers made of wool, corduroy and velvet are selling well this year. Sales in blouses have almost doubled and sweaters are a top seller.

Lawhorn said styles for women are more tailored and conservative this year, and less frilly and disco than last year.

Linda Peel of Bergner's said velours and sweaters are also big sellers for the men. Jeans, dress shirts and suits sold piece by piece have all been popular, and the store is trying to keep up with the demand for straight-leg corduroys. Vests and turtlenecks, which sold well last Christmas, haven't been as much in demand, Peel said.



Clarice Humphres and other local residents have started their Christmas shopping in stores which have been filled with holiday paraphernalia, including a variety of artificial trees, for the past month.

...experts give tips on toys to buy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The approach of Christmas means it's the prime toy-buying season for many Americans, and the experts say it pays to use some judgment when shopping for them.

Desire raised by advertising may reach beyond a child's abilities, a situation that can lead to frustration and even injury.

To help you avoid such problems, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has put together the booklet, "Toy and Sports Equipment Safety Guide." It sells for \$1.50 from

the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 113J, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

To start with, says the commission, read the label before you buy toys. They should state what age child can handle the toy.

And read the instructions in the store to make sure you will be able to understand how it works. After all,

you are likely to have to put it together and explain it.

The commission says to be particularly careful about toys that shoot any kind of object. Not only could another child's eyes be injured, your child could look into the toy when it is loaded—a real danger.

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Spirit of Christmas marred by excess commercialism

Marc Pacatte

Storekeepers dust off the Christmas tapes the day after Thanksgiving and play them on through Christmas, enabling shoppers to "get into the spirit" as all the old favorites are piped throughout the stores.

This bothers some shoppers, but just imagine working eight hours every day from Thanksgiving to Christmas to the strains of the same tape over and over. If I ever hear "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas" again, it will be too soon.

The television commercials hawking their Christmas wares have become almost as much of a staple to the season as Fred Astaire and Burl Ives' voices have on Christmas TV specials.

The commercials have come a long way from the days when the worst thing consumers were subjected to was the little Santa sliding over the snowbanks on a Norelco electric shaver.

That one's still around, but the onslaught of commercials generated by early ads like that one are not as tame.

An example that comes to mind is the clerk who refuses to sell the last video game because he's become so attached to it.

When each year brings more and more commercialization to the holiday, I wonder just how much of the Christmas traditions that I'll remember well enough to pass on to another generation.

I'm not going to worry about that this year though. I'll be too busy at Aunt Hilda's—watching TV.

Is Christmas really worth it anymore?

Sometimes I wonder. When I was little, maybe I just wasn't aware of it, but Christmas seemed to be a lot less commercialized.

We all know Christmas marks the birth of Christ, and a few of us even know that Jan. 6 is Epiphany, the coming of the wise men to pay tribute to Jesus in Bethlehem. When we were younger, these religious aspects, including going to church with your family, played a pretty big role in the festivities.

But by the time we take mythology courses in high school and college, and learn how missionaries slickly adapted Christian celebrations to the old pagan ones, we don't like to go to church any more with the family. What's more, we are not too happy about trudging to Aunt Hilda's house, where 43 people you never see want to know how "it's going" at school.

What sours me the most is the commercialism of the holiday.

Megabucks. That's what Christmas seems to mean to merchants all over the country. When I worked at a retail store, more than one half of the store's profits for the year were procured in roughly one month, from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Profits for the other 11 months are pretty lean in comparison.

The commercial bombardment starts even before Thanksgiving—"only 84 shopping days until Christmas." But it really accelerates after that.

In fact, the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year.



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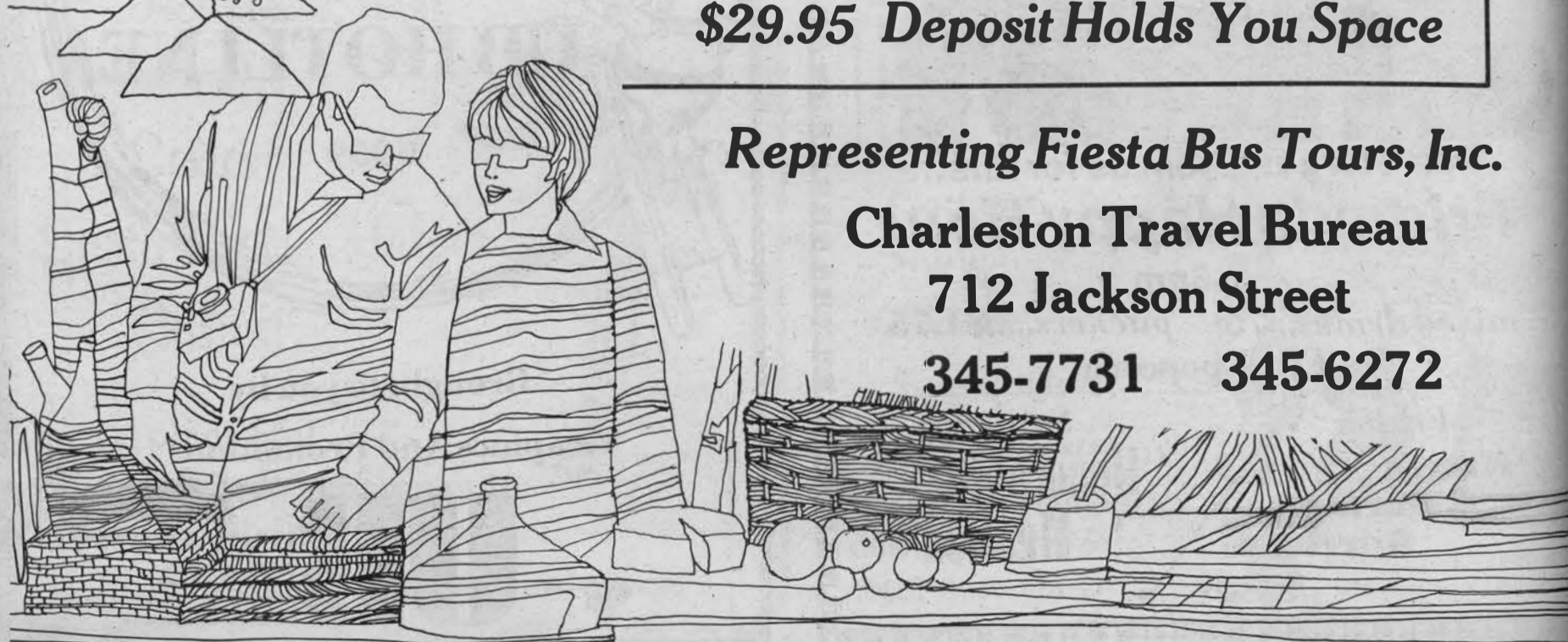
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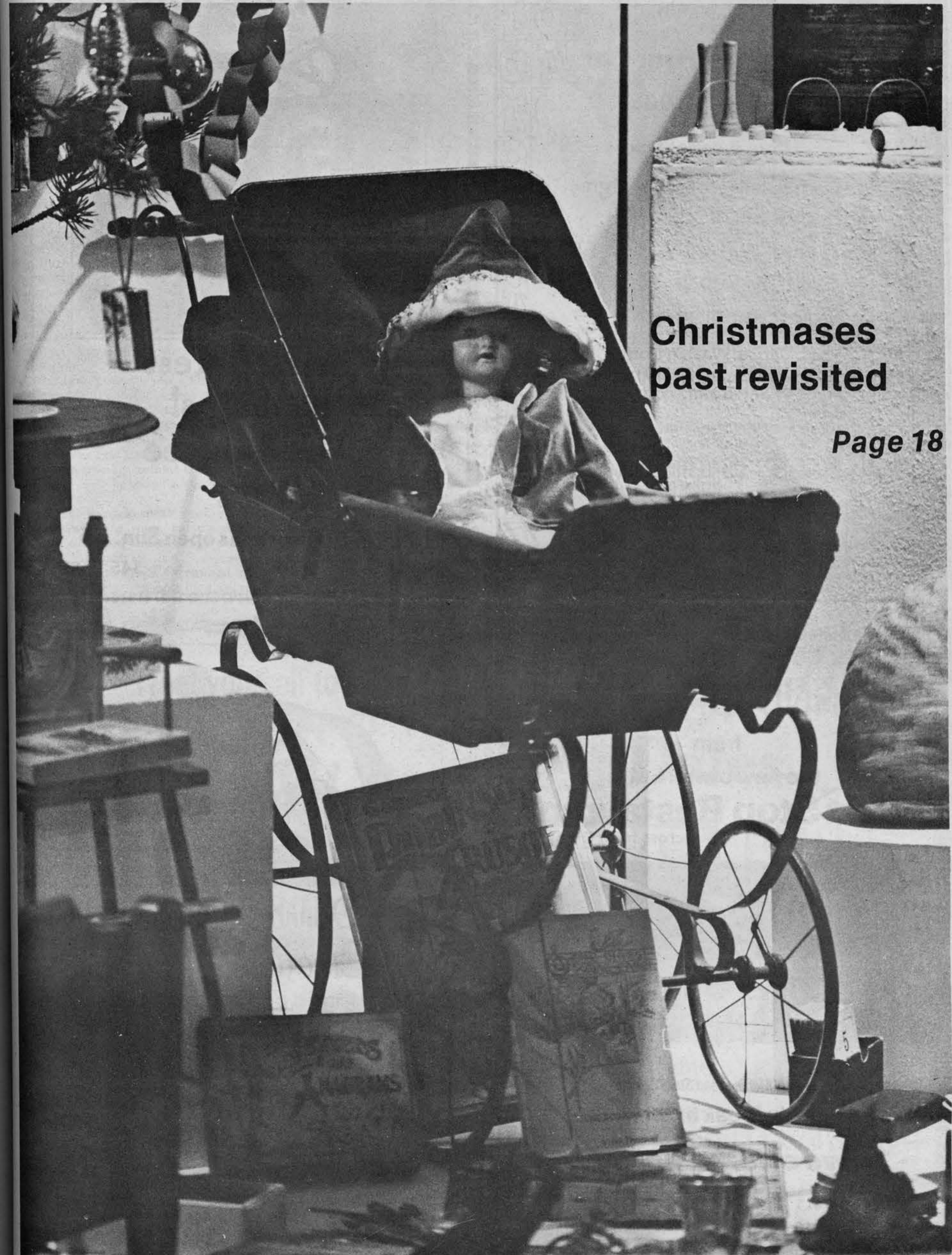
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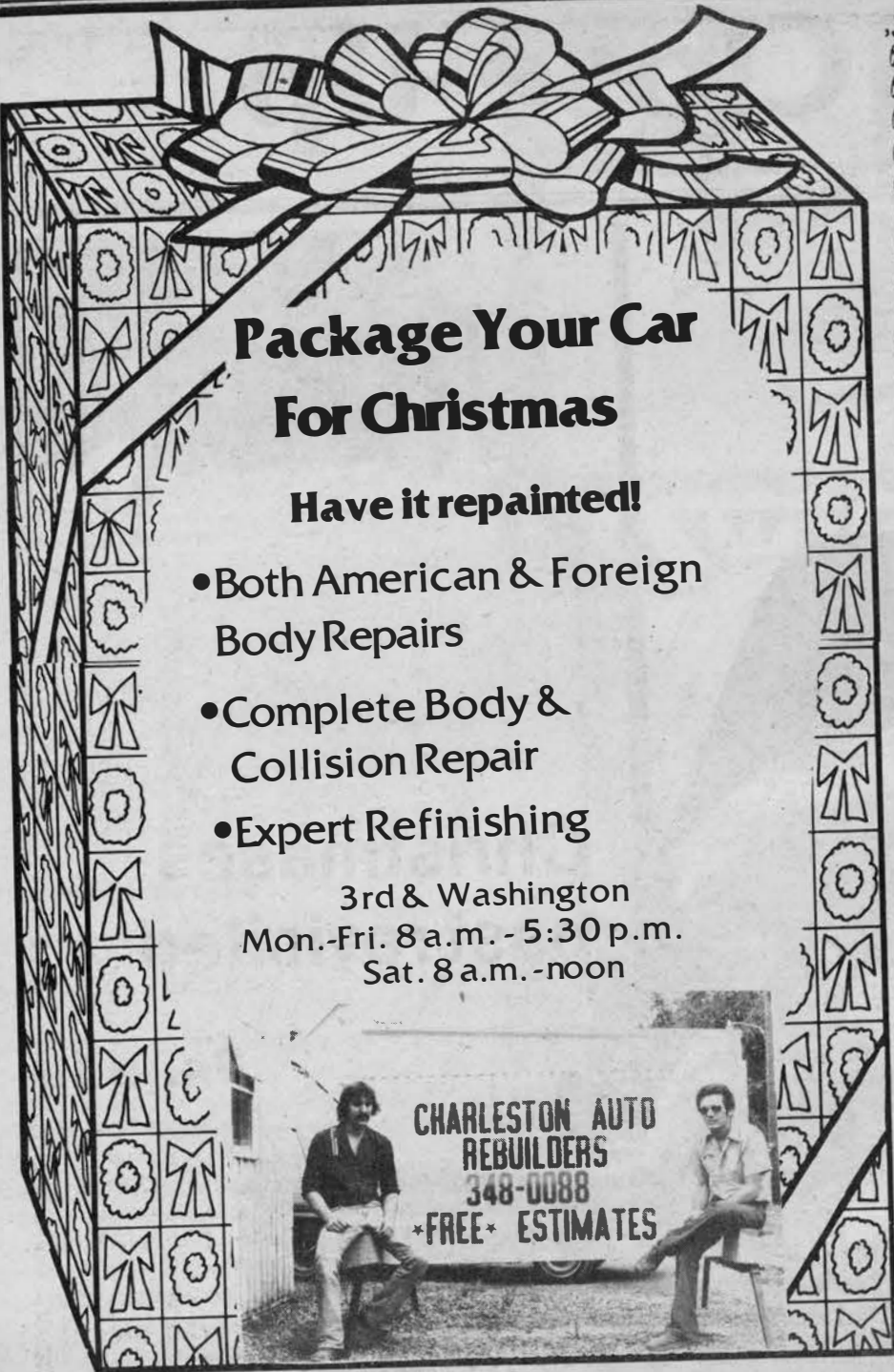


Christmas Close-Up



**Christmases
past revisited**

Page 18




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Dickens' classic returns by popular demand

by Laura Ziebell

The Christmas spirit arrived earlier than usual for some 40 Eastern students who have been singing carols and rehearsing their holiday greetings for several weeks in preparation for Eastern's Christmas theater production of "A Christmas Carol." Gerald Sullivan, director of the show, said planning for the production, which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13, and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 7 and 14 in the Doudna Fine Arts Theater, started months ago.

"The first preparation for this year's Christmas show actually began last spring," Sullivan said.

Since then Sullivan and a few others have worked on the play, which has been brought back this year by popular demand.

"We first did 'A Christmas Carol' in 1977 and because so many people asked us to present it again, we decided to include it in our 1980-81 production schedule," Sullivan said.

The set of "A Christmas Carol" is divided up into three platforms on which the main scenes at Scrooge's office, bedroom and the Cratchit household are presented, Sullivan said. Faculty member Clarence Blanchette designed the set.

Faculty member Nancy Paule designed the costumes for "A Christmas Carol" in 1977 and is again in charge of costumes for this year's production.

"This time around it was a little less work since we were able to pull a lot of the costumes from the vault," Paule said. "But still, there were 55 costumes to be coordinated, fitted, altered and organized which will always be a lot of work."

Sophomore Eric Duchinsky is looking forward to seeing how eerie his costume and make-up will be. Duchinsky will be playing the ghost of Jacob Marley.

"I'm not going to make weird ghost noises or talk in a wavering voice, but my costume that's made up of ripped bandages and chains will sure look eerie," he said.

Eastern student Chuck Greenwood has designed the lighting effects to enhance the ghost scenes.



These students will be starring in Eastern's Christmas Theater production of "A Christmas Carol." Forty students have been singing carols and rehearsing holiday greetings for the production. Left to right are sophomore Kevin Rettke, sophomore Pat McGurk, freshman Jeff

Bennett, freshman Becky Cox and sophomore Eric Duchinsky. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 6, 12, 13 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 7, 14, in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. (News photo by Wayne Purdy)

"Whenever one of the ghosts are on stage they will be kept in a bluish light as will Scrooge when he comes near the ghosts," Greenwood said.

"The action that the ghosts' are describing—for example, how Christmas will be in the future—will be highlighted in a different light. We're also going to try to create a fog when the ghosts appear," he added.

Greenwood will also appear on stage as the part

of Scrooge when he was a school boy.

Sophomore Becky Cox will portray the Ghost of Christmas Future.

"It may sound a little crazy, but I really wanted that part. The ghost appears in a long black cloak that covers both the face and hands. I'm over six feet tall and next to hunched-over Scrooge, I'm hoping to look really mysterious. I really like the part but it takes a lot of concentration."

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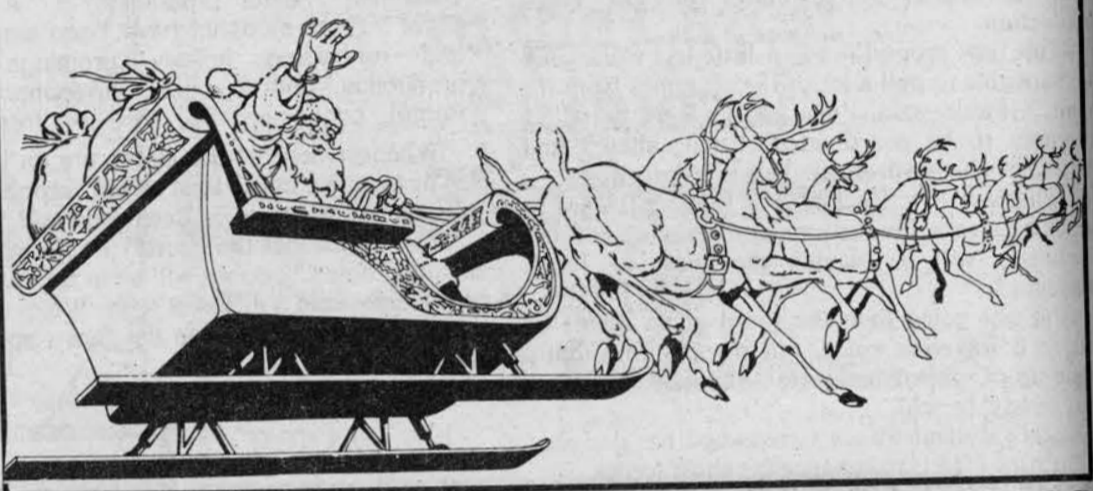
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Festival of Hanukkah celebrated with lights

by Susan Schlanser

While many Eastern students are anticipating the upcoming Christmas season, the Jewish Community will also be celebrating their own special holiday—Hanukkah, the festival of lights.

Beginning Wednesday, the eight-day festival commemorates the liberation of Jerusalem from Syrian invaders, Aaron Bernstein, president of the Mattoon Jewish Community Center, said.

Bernstein said while Hanukkah is not a major Jewish holy day, such as Yom Kippur, Jewish families do celebrate the festival by holding candle-lighting ceremonies and exchanging small gifts.

The candle-lighting ceremony is a major part of the holiday, Bernstein said.

At the beginning of the celebration, nine candles are placed in a holder called a menorah. One candle is called a shamos and is used to light the other eight candles. On the first day of the holiday, celebrants light one candle, on the second day, two candles are lighted and so forth until all eight candles are lit.

This ritual was adopted as a part of the history of the Jewish religion. Bernstein said when the Syrians took over Jerusalem under the leadership of Antiochus IV, they tried to force their Greek religion on the Israelites.

Some of the Israelites, who became known as the Hellenists, accepted the Syrians' rule, but others, under the leadership of the high priest

Mattathias, fled into the hills to organize a revolt, Bernstein said.

The revolt, which was led by Mattathias' son, Judah, lasted for 10 years from 175 B.C. until 165 B.C. Bernstein said. When the Israelites regained control of Jerusalem, they rededicated their temple and cleansed it of pagan gods.

As part of this cleansing process, the Israelites lit a candle to celebrate the Sabbath and they found they only had enough oil to keep the candle lit for one day.


However, as the legend goes, the candle miraculously stayed lit for eight days, hence the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah.

Bernstein said in modern times, besides the candle-lighting ceremony, Jewish families say special prayers for the celebration and give small gifts to children on each of the eight days. He also said it is traditional for Jewish families to eat pancakes made from grated potatoes or buckwheat and served with applesauce or sour cream.

Marrissa Farber, a freshman at Eastern and a native of Skokie, said her family celebrates Hanukkah by exchanging one large gift on the first day of the holiday. She added her mother gave her small gifts such as candy on the rest of the eight days when she was a child.

Farber said this year she would like to celebrate the holiday by having some type of menorah for her room.

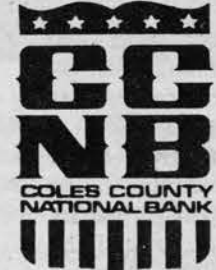
"I think my roommates would enjoy that," she added.



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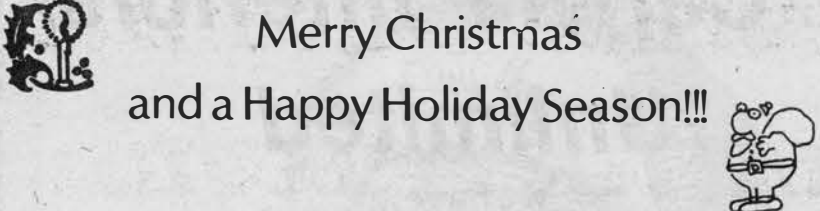
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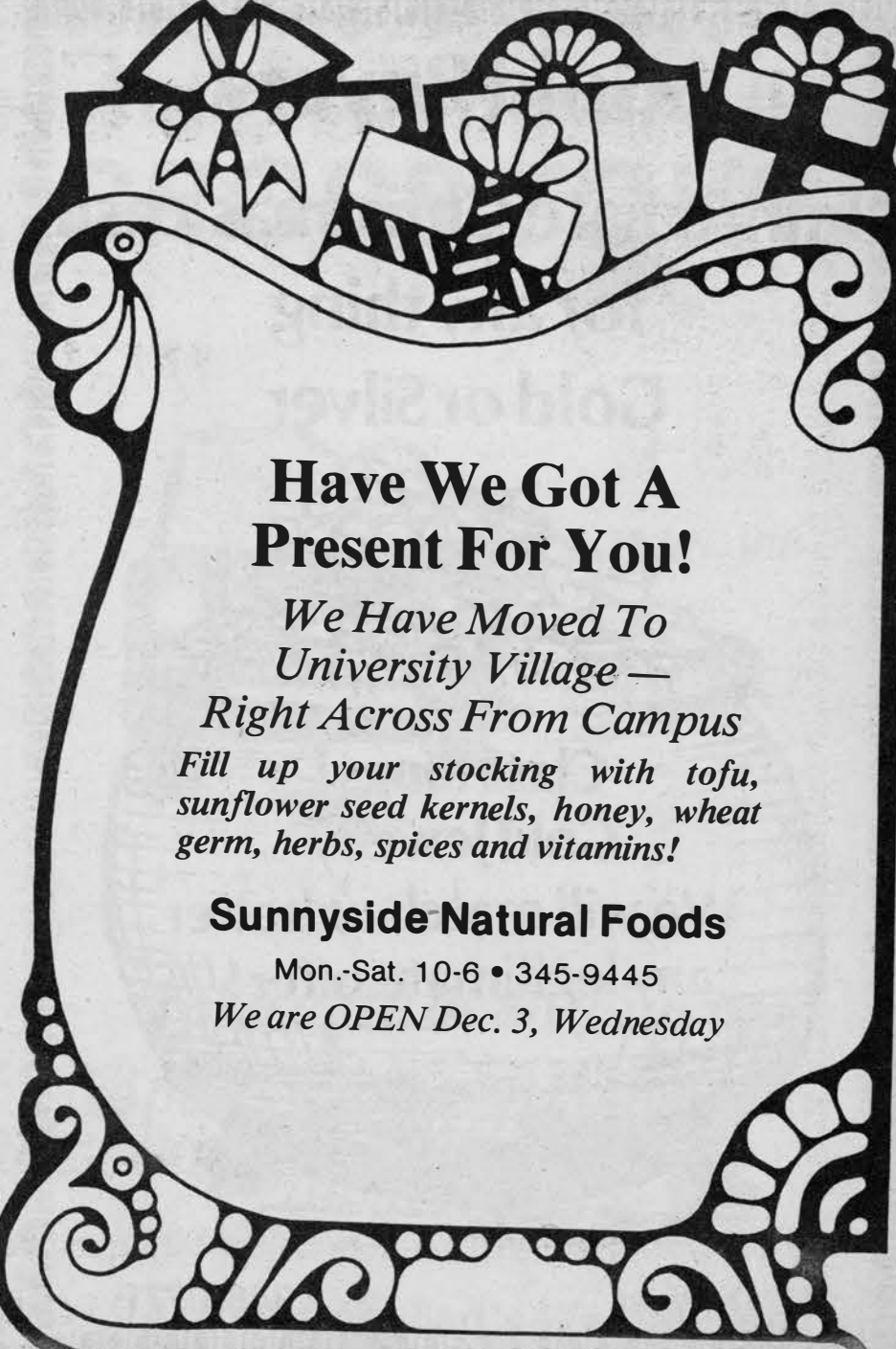
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County history relived in Christmas

by Vicki Shaw

Like children on Christmas morning, they stood silently staring at the tree, with eyes wide as quarters and traces of smiles on their faces. Somewhere deep inside their hearts, memories of Christmases past were stirring.

'They' are visitors who have come to see the newest Greenwood School Museum exhibit—"Trees, Trimmings and Toys: 150 Years of Christmas in Coles County."

The exhibit, located in the renovated one-room schoolhouse at the corner of Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue in Charleston, features Christmas trees, ornaments and toys illustrating four different periods in Coles County History: the Pioneer Era (1830-1860), the Victorian Era (1880-1910), the Depression Era (1925-1940) and the Contemporary Era (1955 to now).

Taking a trip through the exhibit is as if one were taking a trip through time and seeing the past traditions of Christmas, beginning with the first Christmas after Coles County was formed.

Upon entering the schoolhouse one is met with the sound of simple, but sweet Christmas carols, the product of recorded music boxes from the late 19th century.

A card beside the exhibit explains that on Dec. 25, 1830, when the county was first created, Christmas customs were more widely practiced in Europe than in America. Slowly the United States began accepting the holiday with its customs and traditions with the arrival of many German and English immigrants. By the late 19th century, the celebration was much like we know it today.

During the Pioneer Era, pine trees could not be found in the county so families relied on small trees or limbs for their Christmas trees. Wool was placed along the tops of the branches to simulate snow and the branches were decorated with cookies, candies, nuts,

fruits (such as pieces of dried apples), ribbons, homemade dolls, bittersweet and bird nests.

Toys included rag dolls made from cloth scraps and burlap and homemade wooden games such as checker boards with playing pieces made out of corn husks. Other common presents found underneath the pioneer tree were hand-carved whistles and animals such as horses.

Duane Elbert, curator of the museum and a member of Eastern's history department, said since so much time and effort was spent making the toys, they were given excellent treatment by the pioneer children.

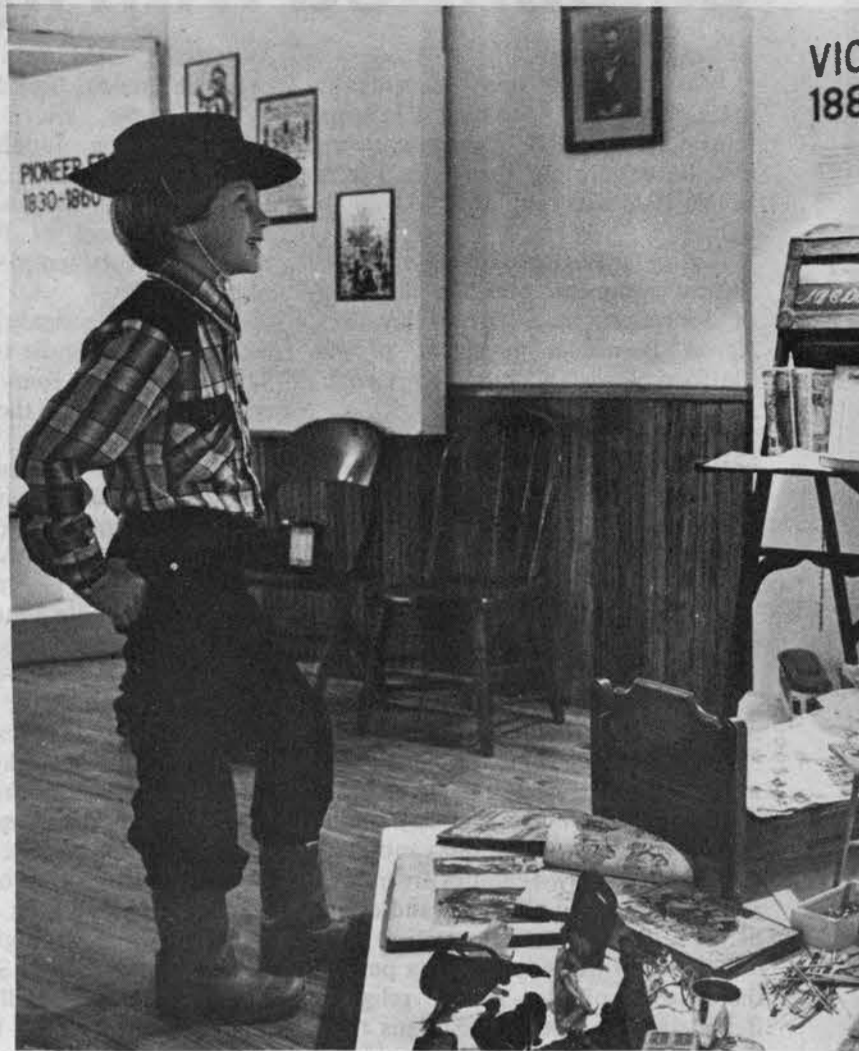
And just because they were homemade did not mean they were rugged and unpleasant to look at. Visitors commented on the craftsmanship it took to make the wagon which is on display. The wheels of the wagon are carefully lined with a metal, made of either brass or copper.

By 1880, the beginning of the Victorian Era, Christmas took on a new look. Store-bought ornaments began replacing those that were homemade. German-made ornaments of various shapes and sizes were used along with tin, wax and cardboard decorations such as American flags and paper chains.

The pine Christmas trees were also decorated with cranberry and popcorn strings and candles, since candles became a popular type of decoration in this period.

This era was accompanied by the beginning of mass-produced toys. Tin had been used to make toys since the 1860s and cast iron items were beginning to become popular in items including banks, wagons and trains.

Dolls, dollhouses and various accessories were popular gifts for the girls at that time. Board games and books were also popular gifts while serving a double purpose of entertainment and moral teachings.



During the Depression and World War II, the toys became more simplified. The cast iron toys were replaced by those made from stamped tin since they were less expensive.

The popularity of the tree grew and by the 1930s and the Depression were found in most homes at that time. Decorations were limited to older ornaments for the trees.

Christmas trees have also undergone changes from earlier times.

The only artificial tree in the exhibit there to indicate the Contemporary Era.

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Exhibit



by Coles County. Artificial trees, reusable ornaments and smaller lights are characteristic of the 1950s period.

Visitors may view all the exhibits in the museum from 1:30 to 4 p.m. every Sunday afternoon until Dec. 21.

Admission is free.

The Greenwood School Museum in Charleston is now displaying exhibits of 150 years of Christmas. In the photo at far left, a young cowboy examines gifts from a typical Victorian Christmas. The middle photo shows a Christmas favorite--the toy soldier. Above, a woman looks at toys given during more recent Christmases.

News photos by Tom Roberts

Say there...

Beck

Al Lin Dee Moll Miss Affabius

Fergy

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and
Happy New Year

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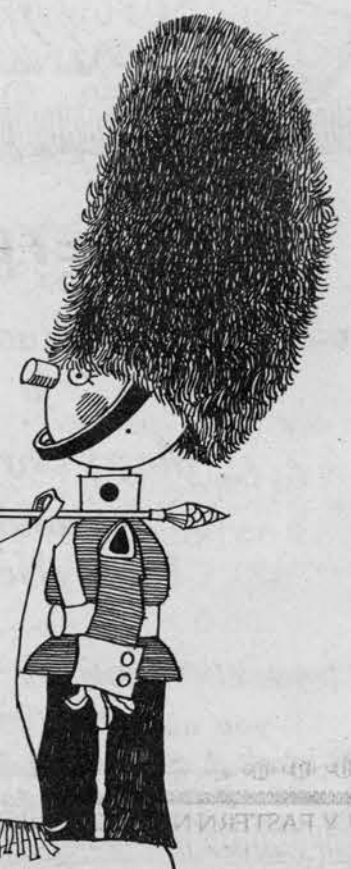
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Handel's 'Messiah'

Musical to be presented by chorus and symphony

by Judy Kalita

A traditional rendition of the Christmas choral production of Handel's "Messiah" is an offering of Eastern's music department during the coming holiday season.

Eastern's Oratorio Chorus and the Eastern Symphony will be featured in the presentation, Robert E. Snyder, director of the "Messiah" said.

The "Messiah" will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 13, and at 4 p.m. Dec. 14.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, Faires said. Tickets can be ordered in advance from the music department.

Snyder said the "Messiah" is classified as an oratorio.

"An oratorio is a dramatic work employing choruses, orchestral music, ensembles and soloists, but it is not intended to be staged dramatically," Snyder said. "Handel's oratorios are considered to be the most celebrated of all English oratorios. Today, the "Messiah" is the most popular of all Handel's oratorios."

The "Messiah" features a full chorus, a full orchestra, a string quintet and student soloists, Snyder said. The music alternates from sections with full choir and full orchestra, to solo arias accompanied by a string quintet and harpsichord. A pipe organ is also being used on some

of the choruses.

The "Messiah" is divided into three sections. The text for each section was taken from various parts of the Bible, Snyder said. The first section deals with Christmas and the birth of Christ.

The second section deals with the suffering and death of Christ. The final section deals with the Resurrection and the worship of the risen Christ, Snyder said.

Eastern's choir and orchestra will present the entire first section of the "Messiah" and selected parts of the second and third section, Snyder said.

The second section will include the famous "Halleluia Chorus," Snyder said. Parts of the third section will include a chorus of "Worthy is the Lamb," attached with an "Amen" chorus, Snyder said.

"This chorus is more emotional and more musically stimulating than the 'Halleluia Chorus,'" Snyder said. The text of this chorus is taken from the book of Revelations, he added.

The "Messiah" was not originally intended as a Christmas Oratorio, Snyder said. But due to the large Christmas section, it became popular in America for performances in the yuletide season. The "Messiah" is commonly sung during the Easter holidays in other countries, Snyder said.

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Music department to hold Christmas Madrigal feast

by Laura Ziebell

Eastern's music department will present the Madrigal Dinner Feast on three successive nights as part of Christmas holiday Fine Arts offerings on campus.

The Madrigal dinners will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

New to the musical production, now in its sixth year at Eastern, are Eastern's Chamber Singers, who will be costumed in medieval dress and accompanied by a brass ensemble, Robert E. Snyder of the music department said.

"The Madrigal Feasts promise to be some of the loveliest evenings on campus," Snyder said.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the chamber opera by Gian Carol Menotti, Snyder said.

Snyder is coordinating the event along with Bill Clark, area head of the Union.

"The Madrigal dinner offers such a unique Christmas experience," Snyder said. "The Chamber Singers will all be dressed in costume and they will sing various carols and songs throughout the evening. Even the people who will be serving the food will be dressed in old English tavern-style clothing. A brass ensemble will play fanfares to announce different courses of the meal."

The brass ensemble is made up of two trumpets, two trombones, a French horn and a tuba, Harold L. Hillyer, music director said.

"The ensemble will play various fanfares as processions, to announce guests and to introduce the feast. They will also play some Christmas carols that the audience can sing along with, Snyder said."

This year's dinners will be held in the University Union Grand Ballroom, instead of in the Rathskeller as in previous years, he said.

Snyder said the special dinner includes wassail, (a hot, spicy punch), cranberry salad, Beef Wellington, herbed rice, buttered California vegetables, rye bread and whipped butter. Dessert will be flaming candied ginger cake pudding with hard sauce. Coffee and iced tea will be served with the meal, Snyder added.

Snyder said the newest addition to the Feast is the performance of the chamber opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Music faculty member Delbert Simon is directing the opera as part of a music-theater workshop class.

The opera, which will be performed in English, is rapidly becoming the most favorite Christmas chamber opera and has been on television each year for more than a decade, Simon said.

"The magic of the story revolves around the fact that he is miraculously healed as he offers his crutch as a gift," Simon said.

"The opera is written as through the boy's eyes and it's a very entertaining story for people of all ages," Simon added.

Tickets for the Madrigal dinners are \$12.50 per person and reservations are required to attend the dinner.



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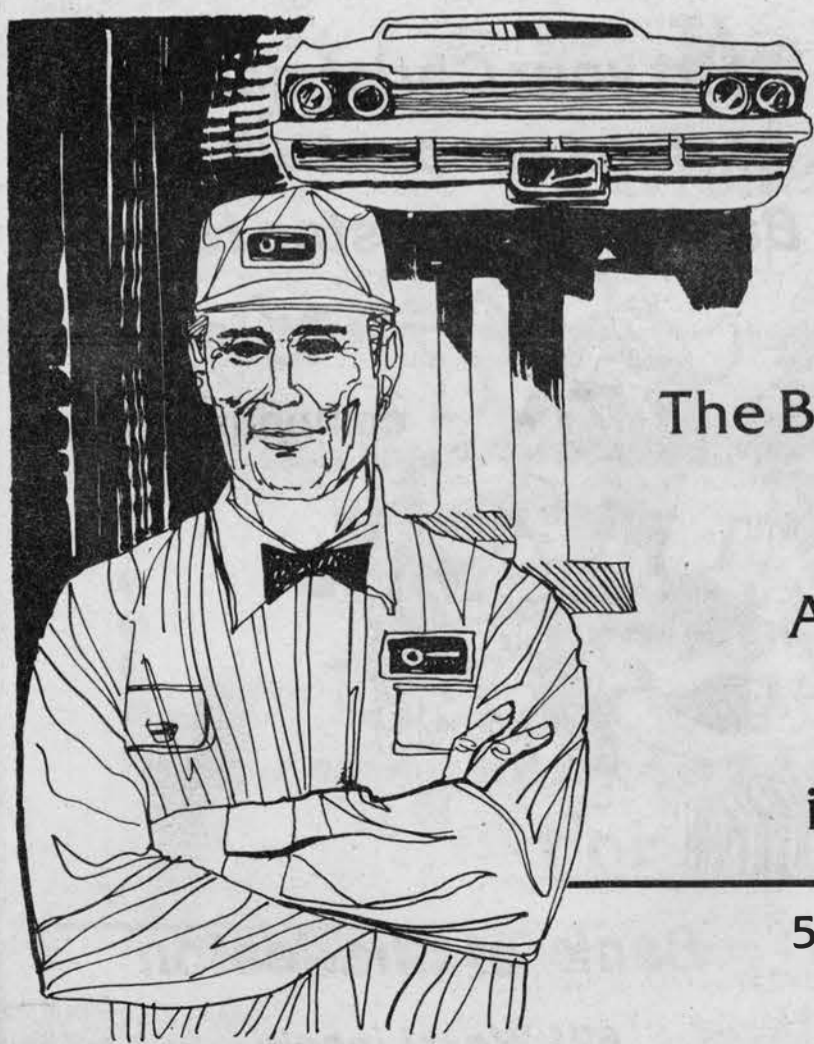
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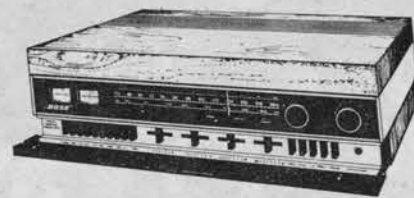
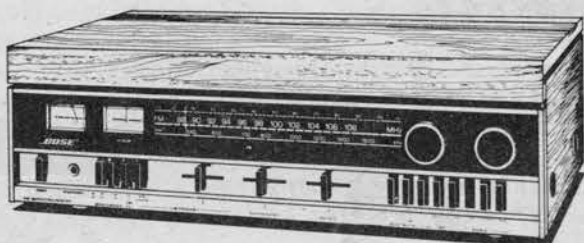
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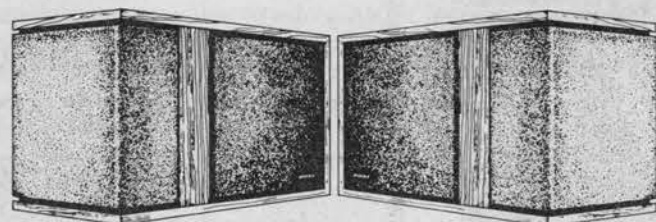


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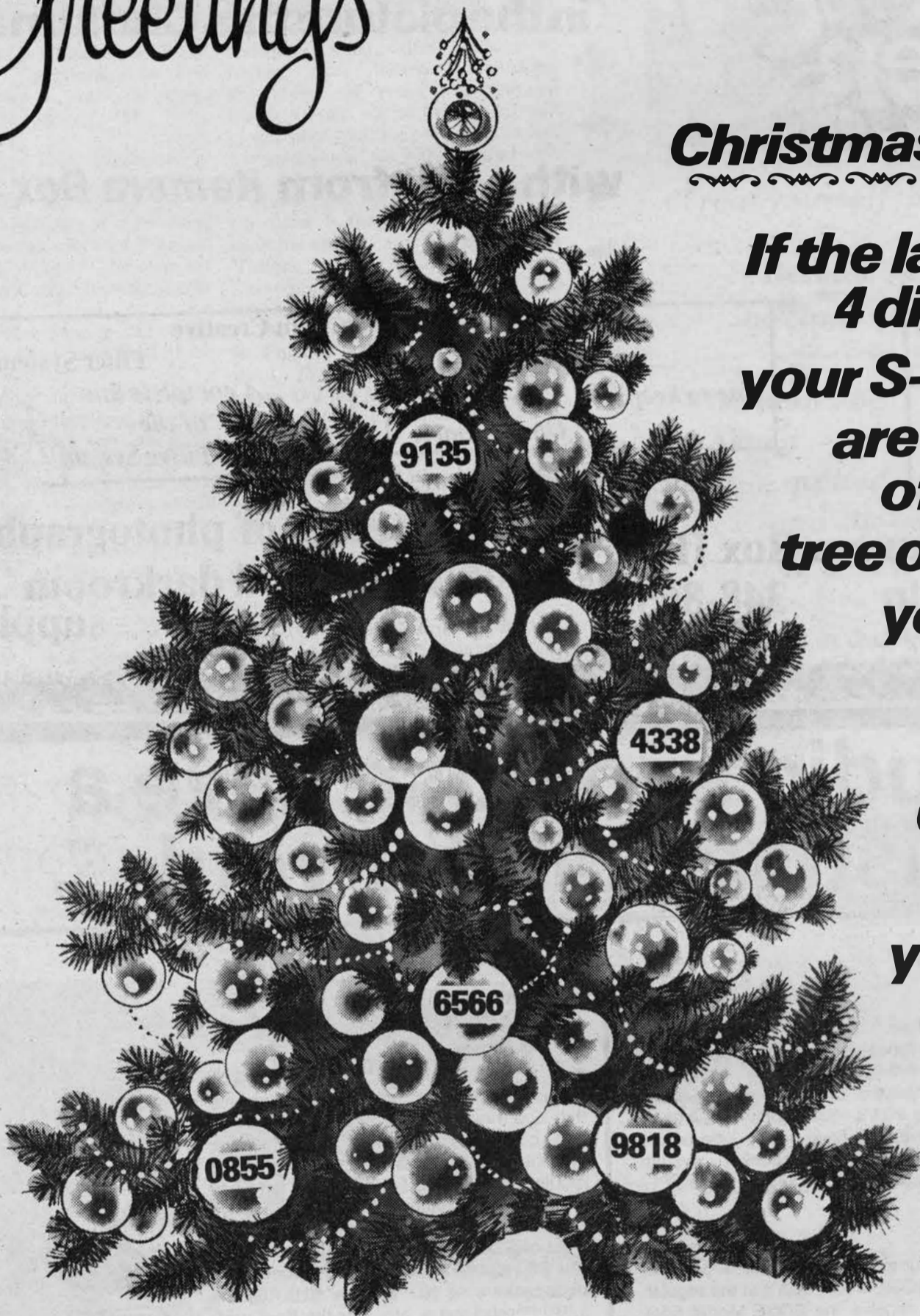
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