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EPA will impose stiff fines

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) - Waste Management Inc. will be assessed stiff fines for allowing six hazardous waste disposal wells on a site near Vickery to leak into the wrong ground formation, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

But EPA Director Robert Maynard said he doesn't agree with requests by area residents that the site be closed.

All six of the wells used at the Ohio Liquid Disposal site have leaked and had structural damage capable of causing further leaks, according to a study performed by Underground Resources Management, a Texas company that was hired by the EPA but paid for by Waste Management.

"I am asking Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze to take appropriate legal action against those responsible for the violations," he said. "I believe that a substantial civil penalty is in order in this case."

Toxic materials leaked into what is known as the Maynardville formation of rocks, one level above the Mt. Simon formation, for which Waste

Management held a permit.

ALL THE leaks occurred between 2,400 and 2,700 feet below ground and none of the waste has escaped into groundwater supplies, Maynard said.

"We have no evidence to suggest the safety of the residents living in the area is in any way endangered," he said.

A study of 10 other hazardous waste disposal wells from other parts of Ohio also will be conducted, Maynard said.

Those wells are used by companies to dispose of their own wastes, Richard Shank, EPA enforcement chief said.

One of six Waste Management wells is being tested, but all the others have been closed indefinitely, effectively suspending waste disposal at the Sandusky County site.

"I've made no commitments about the future," Maynard said. "They say 'What about the future?' And I say, 'There isn't any future right now.'"

Waste Management attorney Jeffrey Miller said the company is re-

pairing and updating all the wells, despite having no assurances that they will be used again.

"It's a calculated business decision," said George Vander Velde, technical director for Chemical Waste Management, the subsidiary of Waste Management that operates the Ohio Liquid Disposal site.

"We believe deep-well injection can be done properly and there will be regulations and standards to cover them," he said.

Miller said Waste Management will pay whatever fine is assessed for the waste disposal violations.

In a meeting with the Sandusky County Health Board, Maynard said dioxin-contaminated sludge that was found in a waste-holding lagoon in September will be studied at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus.

"Although I am eager to have all the cleanup completed, I insist that it be done right," Maynard said, "because I only want it done once. I don't want the EPA to be back here in a few months or a few years."

New pet law drafted

by Jeff James
staff reporter

After three months of work, the special council committee formed to create a new city pet ordinance has drafted what they believe to be an agreeable proposal, according to Patrick Ng, chairman of the committee.

However, the largest group of critics of the old ordinance, city pet store owners, say the revised ordinance, "is still not fair," according to Tim Tache, owner of Davy Jones' Pet Locker, 178 S. Main.

"The new ordinance says that it is unlawful for any person to keep in their possession within the city limits any poisonous reptile or any other dangerous or carnivorous wild animal or reptile, and vicious or dangerous domesticated animal or any other animal or reptile of wild, vicious or dangerous propensities," a city official said of the new proposal.

"The ordinance then lists several animals such as bears, eagles, constrictor snakes, skunks and water buffalo," she said.

The old ordinance, which the pet store owners felt was ambiguous, simply stated that "it was unlawful to keep in the city limits any animal which was not native to Ohio," Mike Lull, owner of The Hutch pet store, 1011 S. Main, said.

CITY COUNCIL first heard complaints against the pet ordinance when the owners of two area pet stores were cited for having boa constrictors in their respective shops. Both owners were brought to court for breaking the city ordinance. Before the two owners were to appear in court, they voiced their views at a city council meeting. Feeling the pressure, council organized the special committee to compose a new ordinance, a city official said.

"This new ordinance will only open a whole new can of worms," Lull said.

"I still think there are some ambiguous phrases in the ordinance. For example a poisonous fish. Are they referring to the ones that make you swell up when it bites you or what? I still think there are a lot of unanswered questions in this ordinance," Lull said.

Tache thinks some of the certain animals listed in the ordinance need not be on it.

"I oppose that the term constrictor snakes be on the list because some types, like corn, or garter constrictors are native to the U.S. If they got out, who would care," Tache said. "They are native to this area anyway."

The proposed ordinance needs to go through three readings before council before it becomes an ordinance. The pet store owners said they will address council at that time.

Soviets take break

Arms talks dropped

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The Soviet Union recessed its nuclear strategic-arms talks with the United States yesterday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets would return to the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the two superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan, while sounding optimistic about an eventual resumption of the talks, signaled that he may be ready for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

The Soviets, in announcing suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the

issues in START - the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

On Nov. 23, after the arrival of the American cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets broke off the medium-range "Euro-missile" talks, which had been carried on parallel to the START discussions on long-range missiles and bombers.

Yesterday's meeting had been scheduled as the final one of the current round, before beginning a holiday recess. Ordinarily the sides would have set a resumption date for approximately eight weeks from now.

But Soviet Ambassador Viktor Karpov read a statement to chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny, saying the talks stalled because of the new missiles and the Soviets would not agree to a new date.

"A change in the overall strategic situation due to the beginning of the

deployment of new American missiles in Europe compels the Soviet side to re-examine all the issues which are the subject of the discussion at the talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic armaments," the Soviet news agency Tass said later in summarizing the Soviet argument.

Earlier this week, Soviet officials in Moscow warned that the strategic arms talks were headed in the same direction as the medium-range negotiations, which Kremlin leaders have written off as a "dead letter."

After the 35-minute final session, Rowny told reporters the United States regretted the Soviet decision and "cannot agree with Soviet assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date for the sixth round of START."

Accused embezzler has \$15,000 after cruise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Mark Huffman, the former bank employee who is charged with taking \$409,000 from automatic bank teller machines, says he has only about \$15,000 after a month's-long sailing cruise through the Far East.

Huffman is being held in the maximum-security section of the Berrimah Prison in Darwin, Australia, awaiting extradition proceedings.

Huffman said yesterday in *The Columbus Dispatch* that he spent large sums of money gambling both before he left the United States and once he reached Australia.

"A lot of it went in one day at the casinos in Las Vegas, but I also did some gambling at the casinos here in Darwin," Huffman said.

Huffman, 25, was charged shortly

after the theft from more than two dozen Bank One automatic teller machines on Dec. 18, 1982. At the time, Huffman was employed by Bank One and was assigned to replenish money supplies in the machines during the weekend.

Huffman was arrested last month aboard the \$100,000 yacht "Sanpoi," which authorities say he purchased in

New Zealand. *The Dispatch* gave this account of its interview with Huffman, who will face 26 counts of embezzlement if returned to Columbus:

HUFFMAN SAID a cracked engine mounting on his boat and the Indonesian military in East Timor inadvertently ended his carefree 11-month journey.



bg news staff/Carl Lee Cifani

Cramming for finals

Kirt Kisselle, sophomore accounting major, began studying for finals yesterday in the Jerome Library. Finals begin Thursday, Dec. 15.

SLS advertises for lawyer

by Janet Boyer
staff reporter

HELP WANTED: "a non-profit corporation is soliciting attorneys who will make offers of a prepaid student legal service plan to the Board of Trustees of Bowling Green State University."

This advertisement, which appeared in December's Ohio Bar Association magazine, is the Student Legal Services Inc.'s first attempt at hiring a lawyer, so SLS can become a reality spring semester.

As of last Monday two lawyers have inquired about the position but no one seems to know how many will apply, Dave Ryan, public relations director for SLS, said.

There are currently 1800 lawyers out of work in Ohio, plus new law graduates, Scott Gallier, SLS treasurer, said. Gallier seemed confident that a large number of applications will be received.

"We really can't make a guess how many will apply because it is the first program of its kind in Ohio, Dr. Richard Eakin, vice president of planning and budgeting, said.

ACCORDING TO the provisions of SLS Inc., the lawyers will present a proposal for a prepaid legal service to the Board of Trustees, who will then accept or reject the offers they hear and hire whom they choose. SLS Inc.'s role is to solicit the lawyers and

then make recommendations to the Board, Eakin said.

However, SLS Inc. is not the only soliciting body. Dr. Steven Ludd, the SLS Inc. Board's advisor, said.

"Any lawyer can present a package before the board but we hope they will consider the SLS recommendations with priority," he added.

The SLS Inc. Board has been following a time line since October, in order to figure out when the program will take effect, Eakin said. Currently, the SLS Inc. is right on schedule and expects to have all resumes in by Dec. 31, he added.

The offers are due to the University by Feb. 1 and the Board of Trustees will be expected to make a decision at their Feb. 10 or March 9 meeting, Eakin said.

IF THE BOARD accepts the plan at their February meeting, SLS will go into effect March 1, but if they hold off until the March meeting it will be April 1 before it is active, Eakin added.

"The Feb. 10 date is a little optimistic," Eakin said. "It would be nice but it may not be realistic."

However, before the program can become effective, a base operating fund of \$30,000 has to be raised by SLS Inc. and currently only \$27,000 is in the fund, Gallier said.

If the \$30,000 mark is not met after

next semester's bills are received, SLS has two more attempts to raise the money.

"The brochure that will be going out to students states 'if after four consecutive semesters the goal is still out of reach, the money in escrow will not be refunded but instead will be turned over to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations for distribution among various student organizations,'" Eakin said.

Even though the SLS board will have two more semesters to raise the needed monies, it is the general consensus of everyone interviewed that the \$30,000 will be met this spring.

"We had an 87 percent participation rate last time," Gallier said, adding that even if only two percent of the students decide to pay this semester the goal will be met.

4th grader wins Vette in contest

SEAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Amy Barlow will have fun, fun, fun with the new Corvette she won in a contest, but it won't be new any more by the time the 9-year-old can drive it.

"This is as good as a Christmas present," the fourth-grader says of the car delivered about a week ago. She also won \$25,000 in the national Jack-in-the-Box restaurant contest, and her parents plan to put that away for college.


Amy says she favors selling the Corvette, too, and banking that

money, but her father Jim says he wouldn't mind keeping it.

"I'll let daddy borrow it," the youngster said.

Her friends ask for rides, which her father provides almost daily. "I feel like a cab driver," Barlow said yesterday.

Amy's name was picked in a random drawing in October from among about 900,000 entries nationwide, said Jack-in-the-Box spokeswoman Kathy McNelis.

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editorial

Safety equipment needed at airport

While the official report on the cause of the two-plane collision in Madrid, Spain, probably will not be known for some time, reports say the lack of ground radar and signal lights at the Madrid airport contributed to that tragic crash in the fog.

Ninety-two people died when a DC-9 of Aviaco, the domestic airlines of Spain, crashed into an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 while lost in the fog. The Boeing 727 was traveling at 100 mph approaching take-off.

A pilot and Aviaco board member said the accident would not have occurred if the runways had a multicolor light signal system like most large airports. Instead of lights, written signs tell pilots about the status of various runways. Also, visual monitoring of landings and take-offs substitutes ground radar.

The central administration in Spain seems to be lax in supplying the country's major airports with modern radar systems. In 1977, after a crash in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, a pilots' union asked that the airports be so equipped. They were told it would be done within a year, but the airports are still waiting.

Whether or not proper signalization and radar systems will be installed is unknown. If they are not, perhaps pilots from Spanish and outside airlines should boycott those airports until the systems are provided.

A tragedy should not have to call to mind the need for such systems as this. Prevention of collisions like this should be in the minds of air planners in all countries. Antiquated safety methods cannot take the place of the equipment those airports need.

Bank presidents don't go by 'Billy' or 'Susie'

by Monica L. Orosz

Last week I was sending out some important letters and when I came to sign my name, I found myself including my middle initial. It just didn't seem dignified enough to use my first and last names only. It looked too plain.

It seems like we all struggle with our name identification. There's a difficult stage when all kids have to decide when they're going to stop being "Charley" or "Billy" or "Susie." Some never stop. Personally, I would find it difficult to trust the bank president or local doctor if they went by Billy or Susie. It would seem like years of education or experience should at least earn someone the right to be called by the adult version of his/her name.

Some people with really long names have a hard time all their lives. Do you have enough space to fill in your whole name in the little boxes provided on computer test forms? People with double digit names are often forced by the conventions of society to shorten their names.

Some ethnic last names are difficult to pronounce and to spell; I've known a few Italians who have changed or shortened their names just so people could remember how to look them up in the phone book. One friend of mine has a capital letter right in the middle of his very Italian name. I hear him pause to spell his name on the phone all the time. One good thing about unusual names: once people get them, they aren't easily forgotten.

Journalism students especially have a difficult time with name identification. You might notice, if you read our bylines, that we sometimes can't decide whether to use our middle initials, complete first name, or a satisfactory combination thereof. You have to understand, we just want to get it right. Reporters for the big papers like *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* often use their middle initials in their bylines. Any journalist with aspiration tries out the middle initial at least once in a while.

It is really important to decide, early in your career, just what you want to be known as. We've got a few here at the *News* who are still experimenting. Now, I hope he doesn't get mad, but one friend of mine is facing a true dilemma. He can't seem to decide whether he is J. Douglas, or J.D., or John Douglas. It's difficult, I understand, but it's also kind of funny and I hope he doesn't mind if I just call him Doug while he's deciding.

Like I said earlier, it's really important to find the name you are most comfortable with. It's also important to do this while you are still young, and to stick with the chosen name. Chances are, you won't be able to change your mind later. Can you imagine Art Buchwald deciding to go by Arthur now? And while Andy Rooney's mother may still call him Andrew (and maybe his wife when she's mad at him), I just can't see him any other way than just plain Andy. If I ever heard Ms. Walters refer to herself as "Babs," I might never take her seriously again.

Some people have first/middle initial combinations that stand alone quite well. J.P. Morgan, E.F. Hutton and e.e. cummings did very well without going through the trouble of writing out their whole names. A few people have even achieved notoriety with their initials alone. Everyone knows who FDR, JFK, and LBJ are. Right now, I feel pretty compelled to use my middle initial when I'm signing an important letter or a check. However, I will probably never write out my middle name completely, unless forced by law or for an important document (e.g., check for the bursar, diploma).

Now, I'm going to get a lot of teasing for this one, but I'll be honest with you. My middle name is Lucille. It just isn't the kind of name you go plastering all over the place. People think they're cute and start humming Kenny Rogers tunes or asking me if I've ever considered dyeing my hair red when they hear that name. My parents happen to have put a lot of time and research into my brothers' and sisters' names. They did a pretty good job with the seven of us; in the quest for original names I guess they were bound to get a weird one in there somewhere.

While I'm a student and fledgling journalist, I've decided to insert my middle initial only when I'm trying to be really business-like. Someday I might be important enough to use my middle initial in all correspondence. Perhaps I'll even achieve enough notoriety to abandon the middle initial all together. After all, John Hancock didn't need one did he?

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Leigh's syndrome took their kids

by Kathy Eyre

For Larry and Colleen Rickard, reading a bedtime story and helping the children say their prayers isn't a casual routine. Unlike most parents, they can't assume the loving ritual will be repeated the next evening.

Sudden death, most often during sleep, has already claimed the lives of four of the couple's children during the past seven years - Sheila died in June 1976 at 26 months; her twin sister, Shelley, died five months later; 1 1/2-year-old Allan died in December 1978 and Samantha, 28 months old, died in June 1983.

Now the Rickards fear they may be deceived by the apparent good health of their remaining 4 1/2-year-old daughter and 20-month-old son.

Medical researchers have identified the problem that haunts the family as Leigh's syndrome. Doctors say the genetic disorder - or perhaps several types of disorders that mimic each other - may be claiming more lives around the nation than previously imagined.

Mrs. Rickard, 27, recently sat in the living room of their home in this south-central Nebraska community of 21,000 people and discussed the horror of not knowing when her next child might suddenly die.

"They kept telling us it wouldn't happen again, it wouldn't happen again," she said, her voice trailing off as she remembered the doctors' words of comfort after each death.

She apologized for the tears that came to her eyes as she pointed out her children's pictures in a photo album.

"It's just that life goes on, and Larry and I just kind of hung onto it and went with it," she said.

Mrs. Rickard, whose 28-year-old husband works in the assembly and testing department of a Rockwell International plant here, said she has started a journal to relieve her feelings of fear, anger and guilt. Long talks with her pastor also have helped, she added.

When pressed to put something on the children's death certificates, the Rickards' doctors originally listed such things as sudden infant death syndrome and Reyes syndrome. But they said they really didn't know why the children died.

Later, they referred the Rickards to Dr. Bruce Buehler, head of the genetics department at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Using a test developed only a year ago at Yale, Buehler found that the children died of Leigh's syndrome, a

little-understood disorder in which the body is unable to break down lactic acid into usable sugars, allowing toxic levels of the acid to build up in the body.

The syndrome is caused by a genetic defect carried by the Rickards.

When a normal person ingests thiamine, Buehler said, it combines with enzymes in the liver which change lactic acid - which can harm the brain - into sugars that can be used by the body.

Documented cases of Leigh's syndrome, first identified in the late 1950s, indicate about one in 25,000 children suffer from it, Buehler said.

"But it may be much more common than that if we could diagnose it," he said. "Many of these children in the past have probably died and the doctors just said they had died for 'unknown reasons.'"

Since the affliction seems to kill as its victims sleep, the Rickard children, Arlene and John, are put on monitors whenever they sleep. If they stop breathing or their hearts stop beating, an alarm will sound.

Buehler said doctors are still trying to determine how to treat the disorder, which he said may have many causes but appears in the Rickards' case to be "a poisoning of the brain."

He said most children first show signs of the condition, which is nearly always fatal, between the ages of 1 and 8. Lactic acid is produced in the body's muscle tissue, Buehler explained, and the child appears healthy until he grows to the size where he has sufficient muscle tissue to produce a fatal level of lactic acid.

Buehler said his staff is experimenting with a treatment that appears to have brought improvements for two patients.

The treatment involves extremely high doses of the vitamin B compound thiamine, with the large amounts theoretically allowing some of the thiamine to bind with enzymes in the liver, in spite of the genetic inhibition.

Mrs. Rickard said she fears that her two living children will discover they might die like their brother and sisters, and become preoccupied with death.

"She doesn't know what's going on," she said of Arlene. "She knows that she's on a monitor because it's easier for Mommy and Daddy to sleep at night."

Kathy Eyre is an Associated Press writer.

letters

UAO should be praised instead of degraded

I am writing this in response to Scott Carpenter's article in the Dec. 6 issue of the *BG News*, concerning UAO and the Steve Landesberg show. He stated it was the latest UAO fiasco. UAO worked hard to produce a good comedian act, and we succeeded! UAO strives to plan quality events for the college and surrounding community. Many of the UAO members spent long hours selling tickets, putting up flyers, and ushering for the concert only to read two days later in the *BG News* that the show was chaos. I feel UAO should be commended instead of degraded because of the Steve Landesberg show. Scott also had no right cutting down Thomas Misuraca, our director, because the show didn't produce a sell-out crowd. UAO advertised in newspapers, radio and flyers. The show could not have been promoted better. Anyone who can tear apart UAO so easily should take over our director's job so he could appreciate what a difficult job it is. UAO puts a lot of hard work and time behind every activity it plans.

Jennifer Altieri
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Student has problems with exchange program

You may have recently seen poster on campus advertising the National Student Exchange Program in which you may go to one of many schools across the country without paying out-of-state fees. This is a pretty good program but be careful because if you are not, it may turn out to be a nightmare.

A 2.5 average is required when you apply to go on the program and when you leave the next fall. I had the average required but I slipped in one course last spring which caused my average to fall slightly below this average. As soon as summer arrived I was informed that I would not be able to go on the program. The NSE office told me that my options were to come to summer school or to wait until spring semester 1984 to go.

In the meantime, the school I was supposed to attend, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas said they would waive the requirement of the GPA and they still wanted me to come. The BG NSE committee refused to let me attend and told me again what my options were. I tried to explain my problem to them but it all fell on deaf ears and they refused to see matters from my viewpoint.

We were told (people going on the exchange) last March to sign up for fall classes (for 1983) in case we changed our minds about going to the school of our choice, which I did. We also were to send housing deposits and register for classes at the schools we were to attend, which I did. During the last couple of weeks of spring semester (1983) we were told to cancel housing and our classes at BG if we were still going, which I did. We were also advised to purchase our airline tickets early in the summer to anticipate a fare hike, which I did.

When I was informed that I couldn't go I was faced with a real dilemma. For starters: I had a plane ticket to cash in, no classes or housing at BGSU, classes and housing registered at Las Vegas, my guaranteed student loan was rejected because I could not register for classes until Aug. 15 - take my word classes are hard to get two weeks before classes start. To continue: I could not get housing in my fraternity house. In fact I was luckily able to get an apartment on Aug. 8, I almost did not get my on-campus job back because I was not registered for classes (according to the University,

even though I was) when job referrals were processed, I made five trips up to BGSU this summer to try to get housing, classes, etc. . . and I still was not able to get all the classes that I wanted. I even got a \$25 parking ticket on one of my trips (luckily, I was able to get it revoked). There was also plenty of unrest at my house this past summer because we did not know who to listen to: BG who said you can't go or Las Vegas who said we want you to come anyways. Well it is pretty easy to see who won out since I am writing this letter.

In conclusion, the NSE gives the impression of being a good program. I think that it is a good program for some, but if you are an average student like me it may turn out to become a real nightmare. So think carefully if you want to go on this program, be very careful it may come back to haunt you like it has me.

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Gender gap speech accessible to professors

Do boys have life better than girls? Dr. Alice Baumgartner probably would answer that question with a definitive yes. Dr. Baumgartner addressed approximately 200 students, faculty, and staff about role socialization in our society on November 29, 1983. She shared with the audience the results of a study conducted in Colorado with 3000 school children. Dr. Baumgartner asked these students to respond to one question, "If you woke up tomorrow and discovered you were a boy (or a girl), how would your life be different?" It was very interesting to hear that children understand what the experience of being male of female means in our society.

The intent of this letter is to make the University community aware that this speech was recorded by Channel 57/WBGU. We would hope that faculty, students, and staff would use this videotape in their classes or in their programs to increase the University's awareness about the role socialization/gender gap which takes place in our society. It was an extremely thought provoking speech. It is well worth considering its use if you are concerned about the images of men and women in our society.

Beverly E. Baker
Brian J. Baird
BGSU Human Relations Commission

Columnist's peaceful morality dangerous

Of course it is easy for Garry Wills, a syndicated columnist with a probable six-digit income, to be a liberal. If we remember on assertion, perhaps a lot of malarkey can be stifled. When the United States builds, the Soviet Union builds, when the United States doesn't build, the Soviet Union builds. Keep in mind we aren't talking about building bridges.

Since Wills brought up the peaceful reign of ex-President Carter, let's discuss the other side of the issue. I know I felt proud to be an American during the Iranian crisis, when an irate maniac from a third world country kicked dirt in our faces and publicly humiliated the United States on a world stage. Here we are supposedly one of the two superpowers and we get "faced" by a country of such a grand stature. At this point in time, the world image of the United States being a paper tiger was full-blown into a Macy's Day Parade float.

Let's review some more peaceful history. When former President Carter balked on the development and the deployment of the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb, indeed our NATO allies were incensed. Do you remember reading any headlines thanking the United States for its change of moral attitude? It's unfortunate that the world decision-makers aren't dealing with a world of morality, but a world of stark reality.

Let's focus on the current controversy of U.S. missiles in Europe, or was there not a vote by European governments deciding the fate of missile deployment in Europe?

Michael Eberly
223 S. Church St.

Children, men exploited just as women are

About the display in the Union lobby, the one set up by the group Women for Women.

The album jackets on display are without doubt a sensationalized and possibly demeaning form of promotion. However, this display would have been more convincing if it had shown more than one side of the exploitations used in advertising. Children and even men are used for economic gains but the display in the Union dismisses these facts.

The Women for Women group has a tendency to overlook that women are not the only group that is used, demeaned, and shown in less than desirable situations. The creator of this display and the Women for Women group has shown only one side of the coin, and for the issue of exploitation, this is not enough.

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forum

The Letters column of the *News* is your forum for discussing issues important to you, the University and the community. Lively debates have been waged here, ranging from bitter wordplay over sexual harassment to sarcastic repartee about eating habits in dining halls.

We invite you to write letters to the *News* addressing whatever concerns you. We want to print your point of view. Letters should be typewritten or at least legibly printed, and signed. Limit your letter to 200 words. Because all letters must be verified, please include your address and phone number where

you can be reached during regular business hours.

We would also like to print guest columns. The issues may deal with campus issues and can be national or international in scope, but should be made relative to the University community. Guest columns should not exceed 500 words, and must be typewritten. Please include your hometown, class standing (freshman, sophomore, graduate student, etc.) and major.

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Clear Views

by T. Downing and T. Cleary



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Operators will handle 180,000 calls this year

Fact Line answers to faculty, staff, students



Finding facts

Susan Lehman, junior production operation management major, looks up information in the Fact Line office for a phone caller.

by Marcy Grande
staff reporter

"Fact Line, can you hold please?" Most likely, this is the phrase University students will hear when they call Fact Line during the first week of classes next semester. But that is not to say the Fact Line operator will not be able to handle the calls.

According to Gardner McLean, associate director of public relations and director of Fact Line, the operation will have handled 180,000 calls from mostly staff, faculty and students this year.

"We get calls from all over including all 50 states, plus places like London and Madrid," McLean said, adding that many of them come from alumni or exchange students who carry the number (2-2445) with them.

Linda Martens, a junior broadcast journalism major and an operator for Fact Line, said the amount of incoming calls depends upon what is going on at the University at a particular time.

"Right now, we have been receiving calls about scheduling," Martens said.

"When we return from break, we will be swamped with calls pertaining to new classes," McLean said.

information about classes and schedules, but various other subjects as well.

"About four weeks before the fall premiere of 'Dynasty,' I was getting calls asking what time it was on, what was going to happen, and other things," Martens said. "Well, the night of 'Dynasty,' I received only only six calls the whole time I was working."

Other callers ask "off the wall" questions, and they try to stump Fact Line, Martens said. One caller asked about the order of the colors in pieces of candy corn.

But McLean would like to discourage callers who believe Fact Line "is supposed to know everything and who use the service to settle bets and answer other trivia questions."

"If you want to stump Fact Line, it is easy. But we're not here to play that game. We provide a two-fold function and that is to serve as a resource for emergencies and provide information (for the University community)," McLean said.

BUT EVEN when students ask difficult questions and Fact Line has trouble answering them, Martens said they try to refer them to another source who would have the information, or obtain the information in case another caller asks the same question.

"Somebody called Fact Line and asked for all the verses of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.' So we referred them to the library. Since then, we have gotten the verses."

Besides having access to "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Fact Line is supplied with other information.

Linda Lape, a junior computer science major and student coordinator of Fact Line, is mostly responsible for providing all the current information hanging on the bulletin board above the telephones. In addition, Lape is also one of the 10 operators Fact Line employs.

According to McLean, the Fact Line staff operators are chosen through an extensive process. They were selected from about 200 applicants.

"It is an art to answer a phone," McLean said. "The operators have to have the personality it takes. This is one of the most important jobs on campus in terms of reaching people, and they (operators) have to have the right skills."

However, Fact Line operators are not perfect, and sometimes they stump themselves, as Martens revealed.

"Once in while when there are callers on both phones, you forget who asked what question, and it can be a little confusing."

CALLERS NOT only ask for infor-

5th annual candlelight service will be held in Grand Ballroom

by Cindy Orehek
reporter

There will be fewer candles at St. Thomas More's fifth annual Christmas Candlelight Service tomorrow.

In previous years, the candlelight service was held at the church at 425 Thurston, and each student held a candle. But this year, due to increasing popularity and lack of space, the Christmas service will be held in the Grand Ballroom and the only candles allowed will be those in the altar area.

Because of the move to the Union, "the mood will change a little," Fa-

nders, Rogers or the Union. The caroling will continue until the doors of the ballroom open at 11 p.m. and the service will begin at 11:30 p.m.

Students of all religions may attend the service which will include the singing of traditional Christmas music led by the St. Thomas More Folk Group.

On Sunday, Dec. 18, The United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston, and First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster, also will hold annual Christmas candlelight services for University students. The Christian Fellowship service will be held at 6 p.m. and the United Methodist service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Falcon's Nest grease fire extinguished

Yesterday afternoon, a grease fire in the Falcon's Nest was extinguished by employees before the fire department arrived, according to Director

of Food Services Ken Close.

Close said a defective thermostat was the cause of the blaze which

happened at the snack bar.

"It went wild and heated the grease up igniting the fire," Close said, adding that there were no injuries.

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Student, community volunteers make The Link work

Editor's Note: Due to the confidentiality of The Link's services the volunteer's names have been changed.

by Rita Ferenec
assistant copy editor
The Link, 525 Pike St., helped over 500 people last month who came to them for assistance. It has a staff of four people who are in charge of counselors and supportive services, but it

is the volunteers who make The Link work.

"Volunteers are 100 percent responsible for delivery of our direct services. They deal with a variation of problems from dealing with rape and suicide victims to helping people with basic assistance such as food and shelter," Holly Fertel, director of counseling at The Link, said.

All direct services at The Link are run by volun-

teers. They totally run the whole show," she added.

Before a person can become a volunteer he must go through an extensive training process which takes about three months. Volunteers do not have to be college students, she said. Community residents and people of all ages can use services provided as well as help in the Link's programs.

"I applied for the volunteer program because I wanted the experience, but I wanted something that wasn't campus oriented. I wanted something more in the 'real world,'" Mary, a volunteer counselor from the fall training session, said.

"OUR TRAINING program is a very active kind of process with strong participation. People don't just sit there and listen to a

lecture. After about the fourth week we have people in our volunteer program answering the phones and talking to walk-in clients," Fertel explained.

The Link now has about 40 volunteer counselors, but some will be graduating in December. A new training session will begin in January with applications being taken now, but

applicants must plan on being in the area during the summer, she said.

"This is a very good opportunity for people to get hands-on experience along with their studies, especially now since there is so much competition out there for jobs," Fertel said.

"A good thing about the training is that it is very

comprehensive and it covers all kinds of situations, so you're not totally shocked when an unusual situation arises," Mary said. "We do role playing and work with other counselors so we're prepared when we're on our own."

Besides helping others, volunteer counselors also help themselves. "I don't know of a better place to work than this. If you're

older it will keep you young and on your toes. Plus it makes you feel good that you can help someone else and feel good about it," Paul, a counselor from the community, said.

VOLUNTEERING at The Link can help an individual gain personal confidence not only through their work as a counselor but through other experiences The Link provides.

Finals week survival kits contain food treats

by Jolene Aubel
reporter

It's like getting a care package from Mom and Dad. But this time, you'll

be one of over 3,000 students to receive one.

With the end of fall semester almost here, finals week survival kits will again be delivered to Uni-

versity students. This annual event, sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Association, is in its fifth year.

Each kit contains every-

thing from fruit to Twinkies. Area businesses have also included coupons for free items. The products vary from year to year depending on what items the students like best.

"The best part of the whole program is the smiles that we get from the students," Lee Ann Miltenberger, director of the pro-

gram, said.

Parents were encouraged to participate in the program when they received a brochure from UAA. Along with their goodies, students may receive an enclosed message from their parents.

"It's nice to know that your parents will take the time to think about you," Miltenberger said.

DORM DELIVERY for on-campus students will be Dec. 10.

The kits are put together

by two assembly lines of UAA volunteers. "We stuff them and it's off to the dorms," Miltenberger said.

Survival kits will not be delivered to off-campus students. A card notifying these students will direct them to the Alumni Center. The kits can be picked up Dec. 12-14.

Media coverage has brought national attention to UAA and the University. "Other universities, such as Ohio State, have a

similar program, but they don't have as much success as ours," Miltenberger said. "OSU only sells about 2,500 out of about 56,000 students," she said.

UAA has had problems with declining orders. Sales have declined by about 500 from last year, according to Miltenberger. A study has been organized

to pinpoint the problem. "It's hard to say, but maybe the novelty has worn off," Miltenberger said.

Another reason may be competition from other University organizations, such as all-occasion cakes from University Food Service," Wendy Luther, assistant director for alumni affairs and adviser to UAA, said.



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Marines raid sniper nest

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. Marines wiped out a Shiite militia sniper nest and bunker in a fierce exchange of fire yesterday, and the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines out of Beirut airport to safer positions.

The Marines retaliated when the northeastern perimeter of their base came under a sustained barrage of mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifle fire at 9:26 a.m. (2:26 a.m. EST). The shooting came from a position in the Shiite Moslem stronghold of Hay el-Sellum, and the bunker was destroyed with 60mm mortars, M-60 tank guns and Dragon missiles, spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said. The Marines also shelled

a building that had been used by Shiite snipers to fire at leatherneck positions some 150 yards away. Brooks said the Marines suffered no casualties in the battle, which ended at 10:40 a.m. (3:40 a.m. EST), but the Marines remained in foxholes and bunkers on their highest state of alert.

HAY EL-SELLUM is a stronghold of Amal, the dominant Shiite militia. Shiite fanatics were suspected of masterminding the suicide truck bombing that killed 240 American troops at the Marine base Oct. 23. The Druse control the hills above the airport, and Druse gunners were responsible for an attack that killed eight Marines Sunday. Because of the attacks,

the Reagan administration is considering plans to move the Marines away from the airport to more sheltered positions, spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington yesterday.

Speakes declined to give details, but said no consideration is being given to withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon. The New York Times said the plans include re-deploying the Marines to positions south of the airport or to amphibious ships offshore, and that they came in response to domestic and foreign pressure.

Observers in Beirut said moving the Marines south of the airport would still put them in range of Druse batteries, but they would be more protected than at the airport. They said putting the Marines aboard

ships, while protecting them, might tend to eclipse the U.S. peacekeeping presence in Lebanon.

IN ROME, Italian newspapers said Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government wanted to gradually reduce its 2,100-man contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

U.S. involvement rose sharply Sunday with an air strike on Syrian-controlled positions in the central mountains. The Syrians downed two U.S. jets, killed one airman and captured another.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said in New York yesterday that the captured airman, Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, will be allowed to meet with representatives of the International Red Cross.

Officials cite lack of radar, lights as factors in collision

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Union and airline officials yesterday cited lack of ground radar and multicolor warning lights as major factors in the fiery collision of two jetliners at Madrid airport that left more than 90 dead.

All 42 people aboard an Aviacco DC-9 were killed and 50 more aboard an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 perished in the collision at the fog-bound airport Wednesday. A 93rd person, a stewardess, was missing and presumed dead.

Yesterday, government officials joined about 500 people at a funeral mass for the victims at Barajas airport.

The field later reopened to traffic, but passengers on outbound Iberia flights

did not receive their usual Spanish newspapers. Iberia said it wanted to avoid upsetting travelers with stories and photos of the collision.

Meanwhile, the president of the Spanish Air Traffic Controllers' Association, Mariano Hernandez, said the runway signal lights at the airport were not sufficient for conditions of heavy fog.

"We're not just starting to criticize these conditions now. We've been complaining about them for a

long time," he told reporters.

Jose Antonio Silva, a pilot and member of the Aviacco board, said the collision might not have occurred if the runways had a signal system of multicolor lights, like many large airports.

PETER KENNEDY, a British Civil Aviation Authority spokesman, told reporters in London, "A higher standard of fog safety equipment would have helped prevent the accident.

"Surface radar could have warned controllers in the tower that the planes were on a collision course," he said.

"Had the (Madrid) runway been equipped with warning lights and the pilot of taxiing plane seen them, his plane might not have crossed into the active runway."

Alejandro Barrio, a member of the union of Spanish Aviation Pilots, also said lack of proper signals was a determining factor.

Berea aids adults

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Baldwin-Wallace College officials say that as tough economic times force many adults into career changes, the older student needs financial aid just as much as do students fresh out of high school.

"Typically, our continuing education students are married with children, and they have some income and an established cost of living," college President Neal Mallicky said. "Because the federal definition of need frequently precludes these students from receiving assistance, it often is impossible for them to secure funds to go back to school."

Baldwin-Wallace officials have developed what may be one of the first loan programs for undergraduate adults in the country. Beginning next fall, the loans will help cover tuition and fees at the four-year private school.

The loans were financed by a \$30,000 grant from the George Gund Foundation and were matched with \$90,000 from contributions by college alumni and friends.

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Reagan wants disciplined schools not 'drug dens'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - President Reagan declared yesterday that America's schools must be "temples of learning and not drug dens," and said he ordered the Justice and Education departments to find ways of helping schools "enforce discipline."

The president, in a speech delivered before an education summit of 2,300

teachers, school administrators, politicians, parents, and teachers' union representatives, called for stricter classroom discipline and unveiled a program of presidential academic awards.

He told the group he had ordered Justice and Education departments "to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

ington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, discussing Reagan's order to the Justice Department, said the department was looking for ways in which school principals can work with law enforcement officers to improve community support for school discipline.

He said Reagan's interest in stricter discipline did not necessarily mean sup-

port for physical punishment.

REAGAN RODE by motorcade to the National Forum on Excellence in Education after arriving here by plane. Side streets along his motorcade route were blocked with snowplows, dumptrucks and buses, reflecting the tightened security around the president in recent weeks.

Criticizing suggestions that more money was

needed to improve the nation's schools, Reagan said total money for schools was up almost 7 percent over the previous year. This increase stems from greater state and local spending, rather than a greater federal contribution.

"If money alone were the answer, the problem would have been shrinking, not growing," the president said.

Speakes told reporters that while significant increases in the education budget were not anticipated, there was no decision about cutbacks. The New York Times, quoting Education Department officials, reported that the president's next education budget would be between the \$15.2 billion approved by Congress this year and the \$13.5 billion the administration had projected for

this year. EDUCATION Secretary T.H. Bell has acknowledged, however, that more money is needed to meet the recommendations made by a presidential commission on education last spring. That panel decided "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools.

"America's schools don't need vast new sums

of money as much as they need a few fundamental reforms," Reagan said.

"First, we need to restore good, old-fashioned discipline," he said. "In too many schools across the land, teachers can't teach because they lack the authority to make students take tests and stand in homework. Some don't even have the authority to quiet down their class."

Don't be fooled by holiday-time C.O.D. scams

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Akron and Youngstown have been targeted lately for a cash-on-delivery scam that previously was aimed at Cleveland and Toledo, postal inspectors say.

Herb Acord filed one of about 1,000 complaints about such scams in northern Ohio in a recent four-month period.

Acord, who runs a one-man television repair busi-

ness, orders all of his parts by mail. So, when a mail carrier showed up recently at his home with a small C.O.D. package from California, his 85-year-old mother accepted the package and paid the \$39.50.

Unfortunately, instead of television parts, the package contained two ball point pens and a key chain Acord never ordered.

"I didn't even have to open it to know it was a rip-

off," Acord said. Postal authorities say the way to avoid such a loss is to refuse to pay the C.O.D. charge. Once it's paid, the post office cannot return the money and the consumer often is left with worthless trinkets.

SOMETIMES, solicitors working from telephone books contact people to tell them they have won a prize, and that they need

only to pay shipping charges.

Holiday time, when gift-buying from catalogs and C.O.D. business increases, is a favorite time for such operations, officials said.

The initial contact may be made by phone, with a mail contact following, or, as in Acord's case, the only contact is a package at the doorstep, officials said.

Michael Sitter, a Cleve-

land postal inspector, said Akron and Youngstown seem to have been targeted lately for such scams. Last month, it was Cleveland and before that, Toledo. "It just depends what phone book they're working from," he said.

Authorities are not optimistic that such operations can be stopped, but they say a law that will take effect in January might

help. The law lets the postal service levy a maximum \$10,000 daily fine against companies that cheat customers through C.O.D. scams.

CURRENTLY, no penalties are available under the most common prosecution method, a false representation order filed with a judicial officer of the post office. Under that

method, companies can agree to stop or volunteer to refund the victims' money, but there are no sanctions if they don't.

The victims also can seek criminal charges that could bring penalties, but such charges are rarely lodged because fraudulent intent is difficult to prove.

Some of the companies

are very successful, grossing \$1 million a month. Although the postal service has put 140 of them out of business so far this year, they seem to pop up as fast as others are extinguished.

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Teacher test?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Ohio education officials are considering a three-pronged effort to improve the competency of new teachers.

"What we're basically looking at is the competency testing of new teachers who want to be certified in Ohio," Paul Hailey, director of teacher education and certification for the Ohio Department of Education, said during a conference on teacher competency this week at Ohio State University.

The program would include:

- A basic skills test in math and English to gain entrance to any of the 48 colleges in Ohio. That test would be in addition to the beefed-up entrance requirements already being established at most four-year colleges.
- Maintaining a 3.0 grade average in college or passing periodic, special exams for students with less than a 3.0 average to ensure students have mas-

tered their studies. Most Ohio colleges require a 2.3 grade average with 4.0 being top scale.

• Passing a standardized competency test after finishing college and before being certified to teach by the state Department of Education. Although that test would be administered by the college the student attended, it would be a standardized test approved by the state education department.

A TIMETABLE for enacting such measures has not been set, Hailey told about 50 educators. The conference, which ended Wednesday, was co-sponsored by OSU's College of Education and OSU's School Study Council of Ohio.

State School Superintendent Franklin Walter is trying to decide whether the competency testing should be required by act of the Legislature or through mandate by the Ohio Board of Education, Hailey said.

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Columbia lands

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Six astronauts overcame a failed computer and a broken navigation instrument to land the space shuttle Columbia safely yesterday, bringing to Earth a cargo of science treasures gathered in a record 10-day shuttle voyage.

The pinpoint landing on a dry lake bed runway came at 3:47 p.m. Pacific Standard Time - nearly eight hours later than NASA had planned.

Weather for the ninth shuttle landing was ideal, with light winds and only a few scattered clouds.

For the first time, the shuttle approached its landing from the northwest. The glide path carried it over the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, across the U.S. coastline 80 miles north of San Francisco, directly over Fresno, then 20 miles east of Bakersfield and on into Edwards.

The touchdown ended a mission that began Nov. 28 with a launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida as Columbia, returning to the sky for the first time in a year, carried aloft the \$1 billion, European-built Spacelab in its cargo bay.

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MLB meeting we'll never hear

Five days ago the baseball meetings got under way, and while a few trades have already been made, I have a feeling there is a lot of negotiating that most people will never know took place.

I was not allowed to make the trip to Nashville and attend the meetings like most of the media. I kept calling to see if my reservation had gone through, but the Major League officials kept saying "Steve Who?"

So I decided to do the next best thing. I used one of my many anonymous sources to keep me up to date on some of the negotiations.

My faithful source happened to stumble on a conversation between Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, and George Stienbrener, owner of the New York Yankees and former boss of Paul when he was president of the Yankees.

Here is what he heard.
George: Hello Gabe, how are things going in the city that is least likely to be visited by the president?

Gabe: Not bad, George. How's your revolving door?

George: What revolving door?
Gabe: The one that your managers use to enter at the beginning of every season and exit at the end of every season.

George: By the way Gabe, how about the five bucks you owe me?

Gabe: Since when do I owe you money?

George: Since the Indians finished last just as I said they would, remember?

Gabe: Alright, here, but it's going to take a lot more than that to pay off that multi-million dollar team of

yours which still can't win a World Series without Reggie Jackson. Enough of this insulting, let's start talking trade.

George: Face it, Gabe you haven't made a decent trade since you worked for me. I bet if I had a dollar for every bad trade you made, I could buy Reggie back and win the World Series and still have enough left over to put his name back on the candy bar.

Gabe: And if I had a dollar for every friend you made in baseball, I couldn't buy a beer at happy hours prices.

sideline
Steve Quinn
sports reporter

George: If I did give you the dollar to buy any kind of beer, I would end up carrying you home like I did the last time we won the series.

Gabe: You know that isn't fair. You said you were doing it for one of those beer commercials you and Billy were on before you hired him for the second time. . . or was that the third time, I can't remember.

George: That reminds me, Gabe, instead of firing Billy this time, I decided to trade him. Who do you have to offer that is going to be good if he doesn't play for the Tribe.

Gabe: I'll tell you George, I wouldn't mind having Billy on my team, but we just installed new water tanks and furniture in our offices, and

we just can't afford to replace those things every time Billy decides to get ejected.

George: You know Billy. Always kidding.

Gabe: What we're really looking for is an outfielder. . .

George: And a bullpen, and a catcher who can hit, and a pitcher who can win 20 games, and someone who can hit home runs besides Andre Thornton, and. . .

Gabe: Alright I get the point, but I understand you can use a little help defending yourself against those vicious elevators in Los Angeles.

George: Gabe we've been friends for a long time. . .

Gabe: No George, we've known each other for a long time.

George: Right. If you take Billy off my hands, I'll give that year's supply of Grecian Formula you've been wanting for the last nine years.

Gabe: I'll take Billy off your hands on one condition. You give me back my five dollars and make it double or nothing for next year. I need cab fare back to the hotel.

George: What a sucker. It's a deal. Billy or no Billy, Cleveland is not going to finish any higher than last place next season.

Gabe: Thanks for the five back. You see, I know Cleveland won't finish in last. We're playing New York five more games than we did last year.

Cleveland might or might not finish in last, but one thing is certain; the Tribe will never get any good players from George. His players cost too much, and Cleveland has a history of bad credit.

Falcon icers host WMU

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

There is just one point separating top-ranked Bowling Green and number two Minnesota.

And a sweep for the Falcon icers in this weekend's series against Western Michigan at BG's Ice Arena could keep them right on top of the list. BG currently holds the number one spot in the WMPL Radio-Coaches Poll, and in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The top spots were earned last weekend when the Falcons took two games from previously top-ranked, and CCHA leader, Ohio State 4-2 and 8-6.

It was defense that shut down the potent Buckeye offense, but the defense will not receive a break as they will have to face another top CCHA scorer in WMU's Dan Dorion.

DORION WAS named CCHA Player of the Week for the past two weeks, most recently against the Flames of Illinois-Chicago. In that

weekend series he scored three goals and seven assists, giving him total of 35 points (16 goals and 19 assists) for the season.

"He is one of the top forwards in the conference," BG head coach Jerry York said. "He is quick and a good goal scorer. He is definitely a key to their offense."

The Falcons have the experienced players that have been in similar positions, like CCHA leader, and it might take a little more than Dorion to pull them out of first place.

However, there are a few skaters that have not shared the success in the past. They are Iain Duncan and Todd Fichel.

BOTH DUNCAN and Fichel have seen plenty of action on the ice as freshmen and have contributed to the Falcons' current longest winning streak in Division I hockey at 12 games.

"It's great being here," Fichel said. "You can really learn from these guys. (Garry) Galley and Beave (Dave Ellet) have been drafted and Wayne (Wilson) and

Mike (Pikul) are seniors who know the system real well. I have nothing to complain about."

Duncan said he came here because of the fine team BG has had in the past and he feels good being here.

"I'm still learning," Duncan said. "You're always learning. I've got better since I came here and I think the coaches think I have gotten better."

York has shown confidence in both Fichel and Duncan by giving them the ice time they need to learn the system, something he said he would do at the beginning of the season.

The Falcon mentor will be without the services of what he considers his most dominant forward, Perry Braun, as the Senior separated his shoulder against the Buckeyes last Saturday.

"I want to try to keep myself in shape. I want to be able to help the team when I am ready," Braun said.



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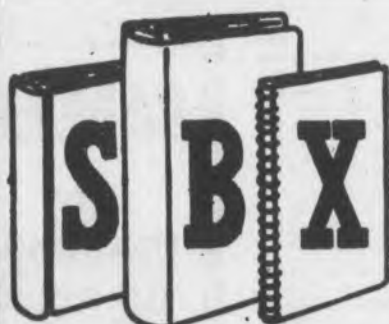


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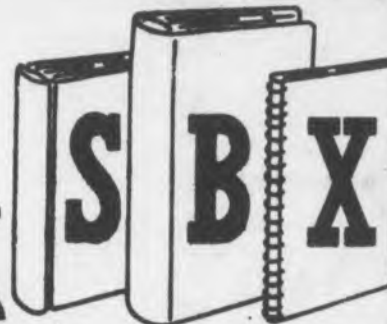
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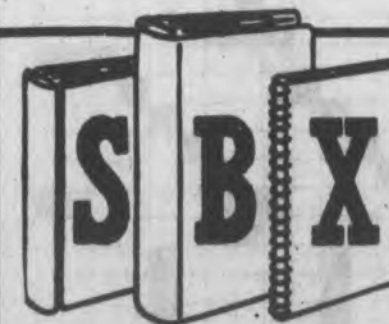
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CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

AMA Student/Faculty Christmas Party. Happy Hours will be Friday, Dec. 9th from 4:00pm - 7:00 at Main Street. Beer and munchies provided! All members welcome.

EUCHE TOURNAMENT Friday, Dec. 9 Registration 7:30 pm Tontogony Legion Hall Door Prize-Refreshments

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Allen, More than just a weekend? What are we going to do the whole time? (I'm sure we'll think of something - BOW WOW!) But seriously, I'm so glad you're here. All my love, your little S.K.

P.S. I still wish it would have been us!!!

AMY HOWELL CONGRATULATIONS! I know you're gonna make a great "BIG" vice-president. I'm so proud of you. Phi Mu Love & Mine, Your Little

ANDY Tomorrow's the night, it's almost here. We'll have some fun and drink some beer. We'll dance all night and have a blast but the Gamma Phi formal will end too fast. And when it's over it will just be a start, for you've once again found a place in my heart. Love, Lori

ANGLE Thanks for being such a good friend. May all of your days be filled with happiness & Scott. Love Always, your roommate Leese.

AN INTENSE NIGHT OF PARTYING YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! 5TH ANNUAL TKE NEWS YEARS EVE PARTY SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1983

ANNETTE AGE Congratulations for being named Outstanding Swimmer in last Friday's meet. You're a great little! Chi O love and mine, Jinnie.

ANN Thanks for always being such a wonderful friend. Have a great weekend and be prepared for some surprises. Happy 21st B-day two days early.

LOVE, FABISH ATTENTION ALL BGSU STUDENTS Great X-Mas gifts that will make your parents proud. Give them a BGSU MOM & BGSU DAD sweatshirts for only \$12.50 or 2 for \$22. On sale in the BA Building Thurs. & Fri. (10-4).

Attention Graduate Students Come celebrate the holidays at the MBA - GSS Holiday Party on Friday, Dec. 9, 8 PM midnight. Kaufman's Downtown \$2.50 admission, hors d'oeuvre and drinks included.

Attention MAUREEEN! Be there! Date: May 84 Place: Top of World Trade Center Purpose: Scope out LEON SPINKS FROM: Disco DEEMONS from Studio 54!!!

LOSER P.S. - Only 13 more days!

DEBBIE CORCORAN I'm so happy to have you as my little sis! Welcome to Sigma Nu. I'll take you out for a drink if you promise not to knock it out of my hand. Ha! Ha!

DEBBIE DANIELS Happy 20th birthday! Love, Shirley

"DEBORAH D." HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! BE SURE YOU ARE HOME AFTER MIDNITE! JUST THINK, 1 MORE YEAR 'TIL THE REAL THING! LUV, YOUR ROOMMIES, GAYLE, CON, LOU & DAR.

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ERIN Hello, Lisa Sogal is here! Must be so excited about things when we talk! (Seriously, you are a super roommate and tons of fun! We'll miss you and we love you. Good luck at NU!

YOUR KD ROOMIES Hello Waks-Hood, Toddler, Brentwood, Fran. Hooty hoot don't be clueless about finals. NO Way-Mich.

HEY-ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: TOO MUCH STUDYING GOT YOU DOWN? WELL, COME AND JOIN YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS FOR A STUDY BREAK. WE'LL BE IN 106 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FROM 8:15 TO 10:15 ON FRIDAY, DEC. 16. HOT CHOCOLATE AND DONUTS WILL BE PROVIDED ALONG WITH MORAL SUPPORT. SEE YOU THERE!

Hey, Annie Wench! How the hell are you? Dare I say I miss our freshman folks? Whatever happened to Kohl, centerfolds, pictures, dick lists, late night talks, slumber parties, Lover-boy, King cakes, beer blasts, Disco Anne, and Longbranch? I miss you kid-you are one of a kind. Happy B-day and call me! (no dick stories this year, I almost promise). Love, Skip (one good luck, anyone?) P.S. Living up to the old KSK?!

Hey Me 2, I hope you start feeling better soon and if you need a hug, you know where to find me. Good luck with your proficiency as well as the rest of your exams. I Love You Me 2!!

Love Me 302 South Summit, Are you ready to get nugged as rouge? We are, and we wish all 4 of you a Merry Christmas!

With Love, Gee-Off & Laura

Hey! 1983 Percussion We accept your challenge to a football game. Good Luck. And remember, we're playing for a Mich. Light.

HOLIDAY INNMTV HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY ALL NIGHT ALL THE TIME!**

SIGMA CHI X-MAS DATE PARTY JANE, Have fun with the man from OSU! Love, SKIP P.S. Are you sure that you want to wear that BGSU Sweatshirt Sat. morn.?

Jenny Groman Have A Happy 20th, All Night Long I Love You. Jon-Scott

JOANIE ZIMMERMAN CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO JEFF BLAKE. WE WISH YOU BOTH THE BEST. LOVE, TRACY, FARRELL & VAL

KEVIN LADE THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!!!-DI Lamont, good luck with your final! Remember that I love you.

Margot, LI also pledges wish all SAE's good luck on exams, a Very Merry Xmas, and a rowdy New Year. We love ya! Lisa W.

Glad to have you as my Little Sis. We will have so many great times, I can't wait!

Love, Big Bro Scott Sig Ep

LIZBI COLLEY YOU ARE TRULY THE BEST, AND I DO NEED YOU. LOVE P.J.

Mark and Tony - I hope you two are going to make it to our party Saturday night. It's going to be a good time. See you there!

Renee Me!, Happy 22nd Birthday to both of us! Let's celebrate!

Love, Beth. Men of Holiday Kohl (Jamie, Doug & the Grape)

See, Sorority formals aren't all that bad, are they? Remember, keep an open mind (and a plug in bed). You all looked super and were lots of fun Sat. -Some Alpha Deltas who love you!

Mike Byrne: Clue #74 may be flying high with a wool bed-warmer; Movement #7 Local Shepherders notice several suspicious foreigners. Nancy - Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday and Thanks for being such a great friend! Love, Arleen

NOW HERE THIS! Finals are coming up soon so why not cheer your favorite person up with a carnation (\$1.00) and/or a final button (\$0.75). Both will be on sale in the Union Foyer, Monday thru Wednesday, 9:30-4:30. Sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Stuardsters.

PAUL Happy 20th Birthday! Looking forward to this weekend. Love ya, "Chil" and the "Aunt."

Peace and Joy to you and yours! Pete.

Thanks for everything! Love, M.N.

Phi Deltas - Get ready for a rock-n-roll evening with the Dee Zees tonight. Be there!

Pledges - New Members Can you last 12 hours? - Prove it! DU Dance Marathon - Don't miss it!

SIGMA CHI X-MAS DATE PARTY Santa Claus is coming to town! And he's coming to the Annual TKE Christmas Party this Sunday. He's psyched-are you?

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Sonny Bono I'd never brush you-why would I dream my best and only big in the world?!! I Heart You. Deb

The Phi Mu's would like to wish everyone a "Very Merry Christmas" and the Best of Luck on final exams!

THIS IS TO YOU G.V.R I'M GLAD YOU ACCEPTED UNTIL THEN... "D"

TKE CHRISTMAS PARTY THIS SUNDAY! ALL ACTS GET FIRED P-LET'S GIVE THEM A REALLY GREAT SHOW!

Today is Bill's birthday. Help him celebrate by calling and wishing him a "Happy Birthday" at 2-1034.

To Eric & Craig-It was a double-trouble weekend, but we survived! Hey Craig, do beer, goldfish, and vodka me? And Eric, do you always take your dates home at 12:00? Sat...The good times brought tears to our eyes...has anyone seen my purse?..."How can those girls talk so fast?..."(PSST, I think they're drunk!) Seriously, thanks for a super time! Love, Apt. 4 Roomates

TO MY BIG CAROLYN Congratulations on being the new president of AXOI! I know that you'll do a fantastic job, and I'm here to help you any way I can! Just remember - DELEGATE! AX love & lots of mine LI Wendy

Tony Kalch Thanks for Monday night. The couch looked really nice in your room! Love the Barehappers. P.S. You undies fit nice, just like a hat.

Tracy Fibern-This is your very own ad to wish you a Happy 19th! Sorry I headed for Pitt, but us Ashley girls get pretty horny. Watch out Kenny & John! Love ya, Jennifer B.

USG REP - at - LARGE position is open APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE in 405 Student Services Thru Dec. 9

VAL LOMBARDO, HAPPY 22ND. LOVE, JEANIE, TRACY & FARRELL Val, You did an excellent job with "Let it Be," keep up the good work.

Paul and Amy Vince and Mike - I can't wait to see you Saturday at the party. It should be wild.

One of the Whitehouse girls Welcome to BG Molly, Mike, Kim, Cathy, Sarah, Coach, and the rest of the Malabar Swim Team. Matt

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Faces Of
The Holiday Season

Welcome to FRIDAY...

As the semester comes to an end so does this volume of *Friday*. For our last issue we would like to offer our readers a look at the holiday season that often renders those lucky enough to have loving friends and family with whom to share the special times oblivious to those who do not. Our intention here is not to cast a dark shadow on the most won-won-wonderful time of the year, but rather to present the whole picture, which, after all, is our job.

It is with mixed emotions that I write this final introduction on my final day of

editing *Friday*. I believe that when *Friday* was conceived it was done so with the concept of presenting off-beat and entertaining topics that college students can appreciate. I hope you have found that concept to hold true. Warmest thanks to Lisa Inman and Fats Miller and to all who have contributed works or efforts to the tabloid. It's on to other things now, but I will always remember where I found myself on Thursday nights, and why.

The Best Of *Friday's* To You.

Scott Raymond Carpenter

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The Best of Luck to You!

Jews Share In Holiday Season With Hanukkah

by Dina Horwedel

Joyeux Noel, Froliche Weihnachten, Happy Hanukkah. There are many holiday traditions that Americans are not familiar with. Dr. David Wineburg, faculty adviser for the Jewish Student Group at the University told the story of Hanukkah as a holiday that commemorates the revolt of a group of Jews (the Maccabees) in the second century against Lysias, a Syrian king who denied them political and religious freedom.

According to tradition, when the Maccabees won, they entered the temple in Jerusalem, which had been used by the Syrians for pagan rites, and prepared the temple for religious observance. The Maccabees wanted to light a candelabra (menorah), but there was only enough oil to last for one day. A miracle occurred and the oil lasted for eight days.

Hanukkah is not only a celebration of military victory, but a celebration of the miracle of the lights as well.

Hanukkah celebrations started Dec. 1, but according to Jewish tradition, the first candle lighting is the night before (Nov. 30). Songs and prayers are recited over the candles to praise God. The lights are then placed in a prominently visible place to advertise the miracle of the lights.

Sometimes potato pancakes are served as a traditional Hanukkah dish. Dr. Wineburg said they were served by Maccabee women, according to tradition. Dr. Wineburg said that Hanukkah is not the most important holiday in the Jewish tradition, but that it has taken on importance in America because Jewish parents want their children to share in the holiday celebrations. Wineburg said many Jewish families also exchange gifts; some give a gift each night of Hanukkah, others don't give gifts at all.

OTHER HOLIDAY traditions around the world also have interesting historical significance.

Mistletoe dates from the time of Druids in England who honored the plant in religion and used it in sacrificial rites. The traditional Yule log was introduced to Britain by the Vikings, who burned it in honor of the god Thor. The British then adopted it for Christmas. Christmas carols and Christmas greeting cards are other traditions that Americans adopted from Britain.

The Christmas tree originated in Germany. It was put up on Christmas Eve and decorated by Father Christmas or the Christ Child. Diane Basilone, sophomore art major, said she remembers when she and her family lived in West Germany, on Dec. 6 (St. Nicholas Day), they put their shoes outside of their bedroom doors so that St. Nicholas would fill them with goodies.

In France, gifts are exchanged on New Year's Day rather than on Christmas. On Christmas Eve the adults go to midnight mass while the children put their shoes by the fireplace for Father Christmas or the Christ Child to fill. The Christmas feast varies in the different provinces, but such dishes as goose, sausages, and buckwheat cakes are served. Christmas trees are sometimes used, but more popular are nativity scenes called "creche".

In Italy, the Christmas Eve dinner is meatless, many times consisting of "tortelli," a pasta stuffed with pumpkin paste. The main dish of the Christmas feast is "capitone," which is roast female eel. The children often write a letter promising to be good in the coming year on an ornate piece of stationery, and slip it under their father's dinner plate to surprise him. In Northern Italy, the



Eric Menorah, 13, son of Judy Manorah and Dr. Ralph Menorah, University professor of Sociology celebrates the Jewish holiday Hanukkah with his parents and his sisters.

photos by Sue Cross

Christmas tree prevails, since the Italian Alps are close. In Southern Italy, the crib of nativity, which was introduced by St. Francis of Assisi in the 12th century, is popular. On Jan. 6 the children put their shoes out by the fireplace and "Befana," the benevolent old witch, comes and fills them with goodies. James Pine, 94, of Berlin Heights, Ohio, recalled Christmas in his native Italy with a twinkle in his eyes, "We rolled back the rug and danced and drank wine all day!"

No matter what the religion, the holiday season is a time of good cheer heavily laden in tradition.

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Holiday Elixirs Help Provide Christmas Cheer

by Michael D. Towle

The holiday season is upon us and once again your family and friends will be gathering together — probably at your place — to celebrate Christmas and the coming of the new year.

On one such occasion, many years ago, my parents had the family over for Christmas dinner and the traditional giving of gifts. As usual my aunts and uncles were more interested in conversing with whomever it was they still liked at the time and failed to pay attention to my cousins and myself, as we scampered about the party-house my parents had built behind our home.

To make a long story short "Little Mikey" somehow found his way into daddy's liquor cabinet and decided what a fun trick it would be to dump that big clear bottle of Russian Vodka into the big bowl of eggnog Mommy had on the counter in the kitchen.

Well one thing led to another, my Uncle Dave tried to pick up my mom, my Uncle Richard slugged my Uncle Dave to "protect my mom's reputation" and my dad threw the whole bunch (except my mom) out on the carport. I remember thinking to myself at the time 'gee, grown-ups sure act like assholes when they drink.'

It was this strange childhood occurrence that has led to my preoccupation with making holiday elixirs.

And so, upon request of *The B.G. News Friday* Editor Scott (Ho, Ho, Ho please Santa, buy my car) Carpenter, I am going to pass this variable wealth of inebriatable knowledge on to you.

First let's talk basics: Eggnog. Yes there are more ways to make eggnog than the rather crude bottle of vodka in the bowl of nog method I came up with as an eight-year-old.

Besides, any true "nogologist" will tell you it's the best thing to happen to the egg industry since the rooster.

Here are two recipes for this perennial Christmas favorite:

"Ambassador's Christmas Lift,"

- 1 qt. Prepared dairy Eggnog
- 6 oz. Cognac
- 3 oz. Jamaica Rum
- 3 oz. Creme de Cacao

"Christmas Yule Eggnog"

- 1 qt Prepared Dairy Eggnog
- 12 oz. Any smooth Whiskey
- 1 1/2 oz. Imported Rum

Of course some of you may be a bit more adventurous, or maybe you just want to get a little more slammed this year. The following should leave you hanging your cat with tinsel from the bottom of the misletoe in your hallway:

"Who Cares-If-It-Snows Cocktail"

- 1 Teaspoon Curacao
- 1/2 oz. orange juice
- 1/2 oz. sweet Vermouth
- 1 oz. Dry Gin

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

"Hot Brandy Flip"

- 1 Egg
- 1 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
- 1 1/2 oz. Brandy

Beat egg, sugar and brandy and pour into Tom and Jerry Mug and fill with hot milk. Grate nutmeg on top.

"Christmas Whiskey Warmer"

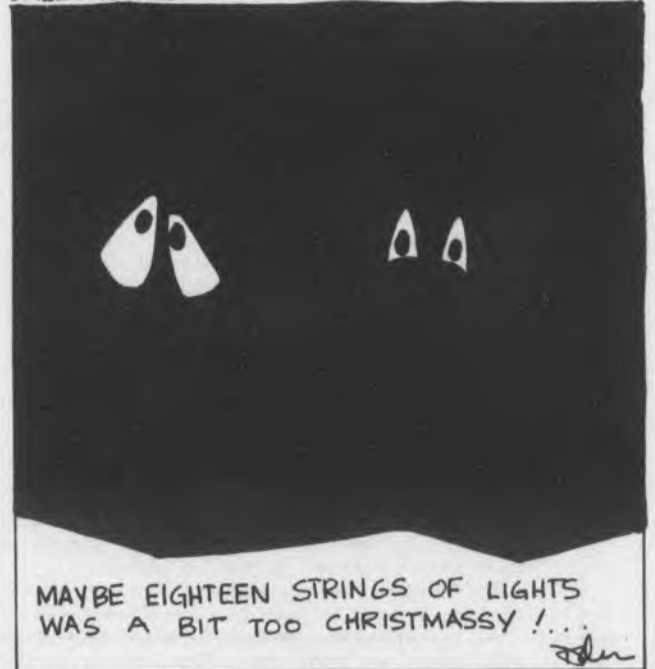
- Into hot whiskey glass, put:
- 1 Teaspoon butter
- 1 Teaspoon powdered sugar
- 3 Pinches cinnamon

1 oz. Hot water
Dissolve thoroughly. Then add:
1 1/2 oz. whiskey
Fill with boiling water and stir.

Well, there are five of my best holiday merrymakers. I have just one small word of advice for all you hosts thinking this year will be the year you show all your friends you can party better than they can. Don't invite anyone from *The B.G. News*. They are a bunch of "party elves." They'll ruin your property and destroy your reputation. On second thought, invite them all.

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Christmas At St. Anthony's Villa

by Scott Raymond Carpenter
Friday Editor

Some are neglected or abused, some handicapped or otherwise disabled, but at Christmastime they are all busy. On a desk in the small office of caseworker Sister David Ann Hoy is an 8½ by 11,

typewritten list (front and back) of activities and events planned for the residents of St. Anthony's Villa.

The orphanage on Toledo's West Side houses 83 children ages 2 to 14 years. Few have parents to speak of and as a group have little money. But thanks to the thoughts of others they

always have Christmas.

One Toledo men's group has raised enough money, as they do about every other year, to treat all of the children to a day of shopping at a local store so that they can pick out gifts for others. Sister David Ann said this trip for the kids allows them the opportunity to

remember what Christmas is about.

Another treat for the residents of the Villa is a party given each year in the institution's gym by a local jewelry store owner and his family. "The kids always get excited about the party," Sister David Ann said. This year the party will be the same as always, but



One resident of the St. Anthony's Villa child care center on Toledo's West Side finds the Christmas tree donated by a friend to the home fascinating. Children such as this one celebrate the holidays at the Villa in a number of ways thanks to several groups and individuals who donate goods, services and themselves for these orphaned children.

Legitimate Reasons For Christmastime Blues

by Lori Karch

Christmas lights sparkle from an ornamented tree, stockings are hanging from the hearth over a glowing fire, and you and your family are together at this most special of holiday seasons. So why do you feel blue?



According to Ann Hulse, graduate assistant in psychological services at the University, people have many valid reasons for feeling depressed during the holidays.

"The discrepancy between our fantasy of the Hallmark Christmas, and the reality of the situation is one of the

main causes of depression during the holidays," Hulse said. "People have an ideal of the perfect holiday occasion and are let down when their expectations fall short of magic."

Christmas can also be a 'marker' holiday, Hulse said. Christmas may set people in a frame of mind to review the past. They remember special Christmases of childhood and feel blue when they can't recapture the same feelings. Thus, the situation reminds them of how dissatisfied they are with their lives.

"CHRISTMAS TIME in our culture is a stereotype that we're all close, we're all happy. This can make those who are lonely, lonelier or unhappier. The expectation of the story-book Christmas accentuates their problems," Hulse said.

Hulse said she believes the holidays

may increase already existing depressions also. "There are very few people depressed at Christmas who don't have a long standing problem."

Depression at Christmas can also stem from relations with other family members. Some people are anxious about having to put up with relatives they aren't fond of.



Hulse suggests ways to cope with holiday depression:

- Realize the stereotypical Hallmark Christmas exists for very few people. Give up those fantasies of the magical



Christmas. Realizing that everyone isn't ecstatically happy will help you come to terms with what you're feeling.

- Take constructive steps yourself to make your holiday more of what you want. Get involved in volunteer activities available during the holidays. Doing things for others can take your mind off your own problems.

- Remember it is normal for everyone to feel some twinges of nostalgia and melancholy at Christmas.

Hulse said it is important for those with a severe depression during the holidays to seek professional counseling.



photos by Scott Carpenter

The children at St. Anthony's Villa enjoy many games and toys, most donated, including swimming pool and a under-construction game room. "Every child here during the summer learns to swim," Sister David Ann, case worker at the Villa said. Some of the children will spend Christmas with families and individuals outside the home, others will enjoy the many activities planned at the Villa.

with one modification. The kind gem dealer's widow will be providing the celebration alone.

SISTER DAVID ANN said the children also seem to enjoy what is becoming a tradition at the home, the Villa Christmas party. The Franciscan Nun said all of the residents have supper together before each receives a gift box containing clothes and toys.

"We turn off all of the lights in the gym except for those on the stage where Santa is. The children all sit very quietly and wait for everyone to get their gift. Then we turn the lights on and it's like an explosion, everyone throwing wrapping paper off the boxes at once."

Another tradition involves the Villa's chaplain dressed as St. Nicholas and visiting with the children. Sister David Ann said this is done to help teach the origins of the Christmas celebration and to help demonstrate the Christian aspects of the season.

"We try to carry on some of the traditions that hopefully will carry on in their lives and maybe they will pass them on to their own children someday," Sister said.

Sister David Ann says she and other case workers sometimes face difficult tasks during the holiday season. She says it is often a troublesome job explaining to youngsters why they

haven't gotten a gift from their grandmother or why they can't buy a gift to give to their parents. But, she said, they sometimes just have to be frank with them.

FOR OVER 120 years, Saint Anthony's Villa has been a temporary or nearly permanent home for orphaned, neglected or abandoned children. The home is set up as miniature homes, units, with houseparents who work three-and-a-half-day shifts.

At the Villa, the children live and learn together and are cared for by the Sisters of St. Francis, of Tiffin, Ohio, and by many other professional and volunteer aids. Some of them eventually become adopted into conventio-

nal families, some are taken in in foster homes and others move on to other institutions when they reach 14 years old. But they enjoy a full life of school, play and friendships at the Villa.

"We know all the time that people are thinking about us, but at Christmas time we really see it."

Sister David Ann said the kids are educated at 18 different Toledo schools, as some require special care for physical or learning disabilities. Change for school activities such as field trips is provided by the Villa's Friends' and Alumni Club. Other funds for the home come from the United Way, bequests and donations and from the surrounding counties, for the children placed by them into the home.

SOME OF the children, Sister said, will spend Christmas with families. She said volunteer families or individuals, after being carefully screened, take the children during holidays, sometimes for the entire week of the holiday. She said she discourages people from taking the kids only at Christmas and asks that they take them at least once a month. She added that she also discourages them from taking the same child all of the time. "They tend to grow too attached to each other," she said.

Whatever they do, Sister said the children all seem to enjoy Christmas. It may not be the Christmas most people think of, but the Christmas most people think of isn't the same as the one celebrated by the children at St. Anthony's, either. They don't celebrate, many of them, with families, but celebrate as a family.

As the children filed in the door of the modern building, each stopping to hug and kiss one of the sisters or other workers, Sister David Ann says "Christmas is a very exciting time around here."

"We know all the time that people are thinking about us," Sister said, "but at Christmas time we really see it."

Christmas Spirit Is Lost When Family Is Split

by Jonnie Greendyke

Anyone looking in the window would see the typical Christmas celebration. A huge tree, lit candles, boxes upon boxes of wrapped presents, plates full of cookies, fires burning in both fireplaces and people of every age running around or simply sitting quietly taking in all the excitement. The people looked either distinguishably Scandinavian or Irish. Dad's side was a mixture of blue and brown eyes and dark curly hair.

That typical scene occurred every year for me without fail except for last Christmas. The family went in two different directions and sometimes I believe I went in another. This happens when parents get divorced. Two months before I got home for Christmas my parents got divorced and when I got home to my mother's "new" house, the fake tree was already up and Dad was no longer around.

Last Christmas no fires burned because there was no fireplace. Last Christmas Dad came over on Christmas Eve to give us gifts and then he left for Hilton Head, S.C. He left with a tear on his cheek. Last Christmas lost some of its magic.

MY CHILDHOOD had always encompassed all the magic Christmas was. Putting decorations up around the house, building snowmen, caroling, wrapping presents, driving around town to see the decorated houses and the anticipation that began at least three weeks before Christmas Day.

Mom and Dad always made Christmas special and memorable. One year my sister, mother and I had matching red velvet gowns to wear Christmas Eve. Another year it was bicycles or a stereo or a too expensive but longed for coat. Mom would play Christmas albums and cook special dinners. Dad brought cookies and fudge home. All the relatives came to

stay at our house because it was the biggest and best house for holiday celebrations. Our family was closer to one another than any other time of the year.

Last year we got money. I don't mean to sound cold or ungrateful, because Dad realized college students need so many things and by giving us money we could get what we wanted and needed.

I still got to see both sides of the family, but it wasn't all under one roof. We spent Christmas Day at my grandparents and while I was with the people I love, something was missing.

THE WHOLE Christmas season had been lacking something for me. I couldn't figure it out because I had so much to be thankful for even though my parents had just gotten divorced. Then I admitted to myself what it was. The celebration wasn't in the big house. It wasn't the same as it had been for all those years. I was forced out of

tradition and into change and it had occurred all too fast for me. I didn't like it, I hated it, in fact, and I let everyone close to me know it with my sulking. I longed for us all to live together again and celebrate the holidays at our old house.

While I was feeling sorry for myself, my mother told me something that made me feel ashamed of my selfishness. She said that wherever she is, home is.

I had been basing Christmas on a place and a memory. How I thank my mother for reminding me that family is family and the love shared during the holidays and any other time of the year doesn't stop just because we moved out of a house that my Dad still lives in.

My mother's advice was well taken and I began to take things in stride. This Christmas I'll be even better, but no matter how old and how mature I become, I will never let go of the memories of my past Christmases.

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MORNING	7:00 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (TUE-FRI) (ESPN) GOLF (FRI) (ESPN) TENNIS (MON)	7:00 700 CLUB JIM BAKKER NEWS (ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	7:00 THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI) VILLA ALEGRE (MON) SUNDAY BEST (TUE) FOCUS: BLACK (WED) A BETTER WAY (THU) PATCHES AND POCKETS (WED, FRI) THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON) COMMENT (TUE) ALL THINGS NEW (THU) JIMMY SWAGGART (ESPN) BUSINESS TIMES (TMC) MOVIE (THU)	7:00 CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS RICHARD SIMMONS NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE ABC NEWS THIS MORNING HEALTH FIELD (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)	7:00 A.M. WEATHER CBS MORNING NEWS TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA SESAME STREET (R) □ CASPER BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) BUSINESS TIMES (R)	7:30 GREAT SPACE COASTER QUILTING (FRI) MARKET TO MARKET (MON) AEROBIC DANCING (TUE, THU) MOTORWEEK (WED) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	8:00 MISTER ROGERS (R) THE FLINTSTONES SESAME STREET (R) □ (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TUE-FRI) (ESPN) GOLF (MON) (TMC) MOVIE (WED, THU)	8:15 ED ALLEN (ESPN) SPORTSWEEK (R) (FRI) (ESPN) SIDELINES (R) (TUE) (ESPN) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED) (ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (THU)	8:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) BUGS BUNNY (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	8:45 DICK VAN DYKE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER	9:00 RHODA WOMAN TO WOMAN DONAHUE HOUR MAGAZINE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (ESPN) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FRI) (ESPN) RODEO (R) (MON) (ESPN) TENNIS (TUE) (ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED) (ESPN) SKIING (THU)	9:15 WOK WITH YAN	9:30 WOMAN TO WOMAN LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)	9:45 FRIENDLY GIANT	10:00 THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID CANADIAN SCHOOLS (TUE, FRI) ONTARIO SCHOOLS (MON, WED, THU) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) HERE'S LUCY RICHARD SIMMONS (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW (TUE) (TMC) MOVIE (THU)	10:30 PRESS YOUR LUCK MR. DRESSUP SALE OF THE CENTURY EDGE OF NIGHT (TUE-FRI) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (MON) MORNING BREAK (ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (FRI) (ESPN) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE) (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW (WED) (ESPN) SIDELINES (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	11:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT SESAME STREET WHEEL OF FORTUNE BENSON (R) 700 CLUB (ESPN) BILLIARDS (FRI) (ESPN) MOTORCYCLE RACING (MON) (ESPN) HORSESHOW JUMPING (TUE) (ESPN) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (ESPN) GYMNASTICS (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	11:05 SHUTTLE COVERAGE (WED)	11:30 DREAM HOUSE LOVING NATURE (MON) NOVA (THU) (ESPN) WOMEN'S BILLIARDS (WED)	12:00 NEWS FAMILY FEUD EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	12:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW RYAN'S HOPE MOVIE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (ESPN) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (WED) (TMC) MOVIE (WED, THU)	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN (ESPN) NBA BASKETBALL (MON) (ESPN) SIDELINES (TUE) (ESPN) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS MARY TYLER MOORE (TUE, THU) (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW (TUE, FRI)	2:00 TAKE 30 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI) (ESPN) L.A. '83 (TUE) (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	2:30 CAPITOL CORONATION STREET (ESPN) TENNIS (WED) (TMC) MOVIE (WED, THU)	2:50 NEWS	3:00 GUIDING LIGHT CITIES (FRI) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED (MON) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (TUE) MINDER (WED) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) MATCH GAME / HOLLYWOOD SQUARES HOUR GENERAL HOSPITAL SCOOBY DOO MOVING RIGHT ALONG (FRI) DEBONO'S THINKING COURSE (MON) KARATE (TUE, THU) AMERICAN INTERESTS (WED) RINGSIDE REVIEW (R) (TUE) (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	3:30 SPICE OF LIFE (MON) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (TUE) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU) INSPECTOR GADGET 3-2-1 CONTACT (ESPN) BILLIARDS (MON) (ESPN) GYMNASTICS (WED) (ESPN) MOTOCROSS RACING (THU)	4:00 BREAKAWAY DO IT FOR YOURSELF MOVIE THE WALTONS (MON, WED-FRI) SPECIAL TREAT (TUE) FANTASTIC FUN FESTIVAL / CARTOONS SESAME STREET (R) □ THE FLINTSTONES (ESPN) SPORTSWEEK (R) (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	4:30 AMATEUR NATURALIST (FRI) JUST DOWN THE STREET (MON) MR. MICROCHIP (TUE) GOING GREAT (WED) WHAT'S NEW (THU) PINK PANTHER	5:00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI COMING ATTRACTIONS (MON, WED, FRI) REACH FOR THE TOP (TUE) AROUND TOWN (THU) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN BJ / LOBO MISTER ROGERS (R) (FRI) PLEDGE BREAK (MON-THU) MORK AND MINDY MISTER ROGERS (R) (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON) (ESPN) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	5:05 MISTER ROGERS (R) (MON-THU)	5:15 (ESPN) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED)	5:30 THE JEFFERSONS NEWS PEOPLE'S COURT M*A*S*H ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (FRI) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY DOOMSDAY SCENARIO: BANKING AT THE BRINK (FRI) BUSINESS REVIEW (MON) ON THE LINE (TUE) ART BEAT (WED) TIME OUT (THU)	5:35 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU)	5:45 (ESPN) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED)	FRIDAY DECEMBER 9, 1983 Copyright © 1983 T.V. Data, Inc.	EVENING	6:00 NEWS WHEEL OF FORTUNE MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR HAPPY DAYS AGAIN AEROBIC DANCING	6:30 CBS NEWS NBC NEWS ABC NEWS □ WKRP IN CINCINNATI BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) MOVIE *** Same Time, Next Year (1978) Alan Alda Ellen Burstyn. Two people carry on an unusual extramarital affair by meeting at the same resort for one weekend each year over a period of several decades. PG ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT T.J. Hooker star Adrian Zmed cuts an album. HAWAII FIVE-O FAMILY FEUD LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE BUSINESS REPORT M*A*S*H MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER	7:20 ESPN NBA TONIGHT	7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to the Bahamas to see how the underwater stunts for 'Never Say Never Again' were done; a university professor who studies how people flirt. THREE'S COMPANY BARNEY MILLER THE REAL THING (ESPN) NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets at Philadelphia 76ers (Subject to blackout)	8:00 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Darryl runs into one of Boss Hogg's crooked schemes when she flies a crop duster to help out a friend. TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Loretta Lynn, George Strait, Johnny Lee. SMURF CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Animated. The little blue Smurfs rescue Gargamel and two lost children from a stranger who came to the forest to disrupt the holidays. HOCKEY "Pre-Olympic Game" U.S.A. vs U.S.S.R. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW MOVIE ** "Mr. Bilson" (1977) Terence Hill, Valerie Perrine An Italian auto mechanic inherits a fortune but must weather a series of perilous escapades before he can collect.	8:30 A CHIPMUNK CHRISTMAS Animated. Alvin's plans for a harmonica solo at Carnegie Hall appear to be cancelled when he gives away his prized instrument to a poor, sick boy. WALL STREET WEEK "Going Shopping For Retail Stocks" Guest: Joseph H. Ellis, vice president for investment research, Goldman, Sachs & Co. (TMC) MOVIE **** "Gallipoli" (1981) Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. Two Australian foot racers with contrastingly different personalities sign up to fight in Turkey during World War I. PG DALLAS J.R. catches Sly in a trap he set to find out how Cliff is getting information on Ewing Oil business. FAME Doris imagines herself in the Land of Oz at a fantasy school for the arts.	8:30 MOVIE *** "Seems Like Old Times" (1980) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase A soft hearted lawyer is torn between her hopeless ex husband turned bank robber and her uptight present husband who is running for California attorney general. (R) DINNER AT JULIA'S Fisherman's What is the place where Julia secures the ingredients for a Santa Barbara bouillabaisse, and guest chef Sally Darri makes La Tulpe Marie Louise. □ MOVIE *** "Ruggles Of Red Gap" (1935) Charles Laugh-ton, Charles Ruggles After winning a British valet in a poker game, a man brings his new servant out West with him.	9:30 PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.	9:35 MOVIE *** "Come To The Stable" (1949) Loretta Young, Celeste Holm. Two French nuns diligently persevere to build a children's hospital in New England.	10:00 FALCON CREST Lance betrays Angela by revealing Lan-try's whereabouts, and Osborne is murdered. THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (ESPN) INSIDE FOOTBALL	10:30 ESPN NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (TMC) MOVIE **** "Div" (1981) Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez, Frederic Andrei A French postman's recording of his favorite opera star's performance leads him on a wild and dangerous adventure. R	10:35 BLAKE EDWARDS: THE MAN WHO LOVED COME-DY	11:00 NEWS TWILIGHT ZONE (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER	11:06 NEWS	11:10 EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE	11:15 (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Juan Arroyo / Clay Davis 10-round Lightweight bout (from Miami, Fla.) (R)	11:30 MAUDE MOVIE *** "Are You In The House Alone?" (1978) Kathleen Beller, Blythe Danner. A pratty young high school student is catapulted into terror when she learns she's the intended target of a psychopath. TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding, Charles Grodin. ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE LATENIGHT AMERICA Guests: Danny Simon, Neil Simon's brother and comedy script writer, on what makes comedy work; gospel singer Amy Grant. TWILIGHT ZONE	11:40 NIGHT AT THE RACES	12:00 MOVIE *** "Lucky Frankenstein" (1972) Joseph Cotton, Mickey Hargitay COMEDY CLASSICS FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS This edition features videos by The Rolling Stones, 38 Special, AC / DC and Bette Midler. JIMMY SWAGGART (TMC) MOVIE *** "The Challenger" (1981) Scott Glenn, Toshuro Miura.	12:40 SCTV NETWORK	1:00 ROCK TV FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS This edition features videos by The Rolling Stones, 38 Special, AC / DC and Bette Midler.	1:40 GOOD ROCKIN' TONIGHT	1:45 NEWS (ESPN) SPORTSWEEK (R)	2:00 MOVIE *** "News Hounds" (1947) Bowery Boys, Christine McIntyre.	NEWS	2:15 ESPN SPORTSCENTER	2:30 MOVIE *** "Island Of Love" (1963) Robert Preston, Tony Randall (ESPN) AUTO RACING "SCCA Nissan Trans Am" (from Las Vegas, Nev.) (R) (TMC) MOVIE **** "Gallipoli" (1981) Mel Gibson, Mark Lee.	3:30 (ESPN) RODEO (R)	4:00 MOVIE *** "Murder On The Thirteenth Floor" (1974) James Stewart, Strother Martin.	4:30 (TMC) MOVIE * "The Burning" (1981) Jason Alexander, Brian Matthews.	SATURDAY DECEMBER 10, 1983 Copyright © 1983 T.V. Data, Inc.	MORNING	9:00 SESAME STREET GREAT SPACE COAST-ER SMURFS □ ROMPER ROOM WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (ESPN) NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets at Philadelphia 76ers (R)	9:30 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENUDE-ER GREAT SPACE COAST-ER FINANCIAL ENTERPRISE	10:00 PLASTICMAN MAJA THE BEE Maja saves the life of a dangerous bee-eating frog.

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SIENNA HTS. ADULT LEARNING
MOVIE ★★: "The Red-head And The Cowboy" (1950) Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming.
ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila visits a solar home that utilizes a window-shutter system for an atrium. □
(TMC) MOVIE ★★: "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" (1947) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

10:30
CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY
SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Yoko The Paper Maker" A 13-year-old Japanese girl learns the traditional art of paper making.
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
THE LITTLES
AEROBIC DANCING

11:00
BENJI, ZAX AND THE ALIEN PRINCE
CORONATION STREET
MR. T
PUPPY / SCOOPY DOO / SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
3-2-1 CONTACT
INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY

11:30
THE MUPPETS Guest: Kaye Ballard.
CORONATION STREET
BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN / INCREDIBLE HULK
MOVING RIGHT ALONG
MOVIE ★★: "Tarzan, The Fearless" (1933) Buster Crabbe, Jacqueline Wells.
MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
(ESPN) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "Dynamic Skiing" Parallel skiing form provides the greatest control and creativity. (R)

AFTERNOON

12:00
NCAA FOOTBALL
WRESTLING
NFL '83
ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Secret World Of Og" Animated. Five children are swept into amazing adventures after they find the entrance to a world populated by small, green people. (Part 2) (R)
NEW TECH TIMES
QUILTING (ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "Super Bowl II" Packers vs. Raiders (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★: "Yes, Giorgio" (1982) Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold.

12:30
NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at New York Jets
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
DINNER AT JULIA'S Fisherman's Wharf is the place where Julia secures the ingredients for a Santa Barbara bouillabaisse, and guest chef Sally Darr makes La Tulpe Marie Louise. □
VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thomson looks at the different varieties of Christmas trees and demonstrates how to make a wreath. (R)
(ESPN) SKIING "FIS World Cup" Men's slalom (from Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia) (R)

1:00
CELEBRITY TENNIS
WORLD OF COOKING "The Netherlands: A Traditional Menu" (R)
CHIPS PATROL
WORLD OF COOKING "Brazil: A Bahian Menu" (R)

1:30
SKIING "Puegot Pro Tour National Finals"
MOVIE ★★: "Pal Joey" (1957) Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth.
THIS OLD HOUSE Work on the deck and its foundation begins and Bob Vila offers hints on pest stripping. (R) □
DEBONO'S THINKING COURSE

2:00
SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: Men's and women's World Cup downhill ski races (from Val d'Isere, France); Motocross World Cup of 500 meter event (live from Thunder Bay, Ont.); Labatt's Superstar competitions (from Ontario Place in Toronto).
WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Blanket Chest" Roy looks at nails and hardware, and discusses the techniques for constructing a six board chest.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Dayton vs. Michigan

VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "Vietnamizing The War (1968-1973)" Nixon's program of troop withdrawal, increased bombing and arms shipments to Saigon affected the war and the GIs still stationed in Vietnam. □
(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Juan Arroyo / Clay Davis 10-round Lightweight bout (from Miami, Fla.) (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★: "Having A Wild Weekend" (1965) Dave Clark Five, Barbara Ferns.

3:00
MOVIE ★★: "An Affair To Remember" (1957) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.
VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "Cambodia And Laos" Though these countries were technically neutral, they both suffered massive bombing in Cambodia's case, it was a post-war holocaust of terror and death. (J)

3:30
NFL TODAY
FISH
KODAK ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM A salute to outstanding players in college football as selected by the American Football Coaches Association is presented.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★: "My Fair Lady" (1964) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.

4:00
NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons at Miami Dolphins
KIDSWORLD
COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM
SURVIVAL "Sharks: The Perfect Predators" Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws," narrates this documentary on one of nature's most perfect designs, the shark. □
4:30
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Grandma Didn't Wave Back" A young girl and her family learn how to cope with an aging grandmother and senility.
SPORTSBEAT
WONDER WOMAN

5:00
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ Kenton vs. Start
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: World Cup Boxing Championships (from Rome, Italy); World Ski Flying Championships (from Harachov, Yugoslavia); Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic (from Oahu, Haw.).
MOVIE ★★: "Woman's World" (1954) Clifton Webb, June Allyson.

HOUSEWARMING WITH CHARLIE WING "Windows" Charlie demonstrates the many ways to prevent heat loss around windows, and he reviews thermal shutters, shades and draperies. (ESPN) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Indiana vs. Texas-EI Paso (Live)

5:30
THE MUPPETS Guest: Dazzy Gillespie.
SILK SCREEN "China Land Of My Father" A young Chinese American journalist visits China to find her roots and has a touching reunion with her father's family.

EVENING

6:00
CBC NEWS
NEWS
STAR TREK
THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jop Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.
THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO
CBS NEWS
STRESS TEST
SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES (TMC) **MOVIE ★★**: "Dusty" (1981) Bill Kerr, Noel Trevathen. An Australian shepherd's friendship with his dog is chronicled.

7:00
NEWS
DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE
HEE HAW
TAKING ADVANTAGE
SOLID GOLD
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(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
THE MUPPETS Guest: Paula Clark.
FAME GAME Stu Jeffries hosts from Regina with Sound FX, Motel, Carlew, Choice.
ROCKET BASKETBALL PREVIEW
THE NUTCRACKER Mikhail Baryshnikov stars in this American Ballet Theatre production of the enchanting holiday story about a young girl whose Christmas Eve dreams conjure up dancing toys and battling toy soldiers.
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

8:00
CUTTER TO HOUSTON Beth runs into trouble with the coach of the high school football team when she schedules a star player for a sore toe.
NHL HOCKEY Calgary Flames at Toronto Maple Leafs
DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold resigns as his friend Dudley's campaign manager and declares his own candidacy for class president. □
T.J. HOOKER Hooker is suspended for his overzealous investigation of a drug syndicate. □
FAME (ESPN) **INDEPENDENCE BOWL** Air Force vs. Mississippi (from Shreveport, La.) (TMC) **MOVIE ★★**: "Table For Five" (1983) John Voight, Richard Crenna. A man who was divorced five years earlier returns to his now remarried wife to take a more active role in raising his children. (PG)

8:30
SILVER SPOONS The constant bickering between his father, grandfather and Kate ruins Ricky's birthday.
9:00
MOVIE ★★: "Victory" (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine. During World War II, Allied POWs see their ticket to freedom in a match between their soccer team and the German National Team in Paris.
MAHIMAL Chase goes to Chanotom to investigate reports that a friend's grandson is involved with a gang running a protection racket.
LOVE BOAT A former movie star (Clare Trevor) meets the daughter she hasn't seen in years, a widow falls for the ship's engineer, and a couple live it up as they await the end of the world. □

LUCIANO PAVAROTTI IN CONCERT The renowned tenor performs several pieces by Bononcini, Calista and Scarlatti, and a selection of some of his favorite operatic numbers, in a concert taped at the San Francisco Opera House.
STAR SEARCH
THE YELLOW ROSE Holister reprimands his daughter for involvement with Roy and she resigns from the paper.
FANTASY ISLAND A beauty contest promoter plans to make his daughter the winner, and a movie star wants to take back the children she gave up for adoption years earlier. □
WHITE SHADOW (TMC) **MOVIE ★★**: "Yes, Giorgio" (1982) Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold. A renowned operatic tenor becomes romantically involved with a pretty voice specialist. (PG)

10:00
NEWS
THE NATIONAL
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I'LL FLY AWAY: A GOSPEL CELEBRATION Recording artists Al Green and Amy Grant co-host an extravaganza featuring The Mighty Clouds Of Joy, The New Gather Vocal Band, and rock star Leon Paltow.
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ABC NEWS

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SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES
MOVIE ★★: "Killer Grizzly" (1976) Christopher George, Andrew Prine. A forest ranger and a mother protecting her child are among the victims when an 18-foot grizzly bear goes on a rampage.
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER**
STAR SEARCH
MOVIE ★★: "The Man Inside" (1976) James Franciscus, Stefanie Powers. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police undercover agent infiltrates a major crime syndicate in Toronto.
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12:35
SOUL TRAIN
MOVIE ★★: "Assault On Precinct 13" (1976) Austin Stoker, Darwin Jostin.
MOVIE ★★: "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious" (1965) Alec Guinness, Robert Redford.
1:30
LOVE CONNECTION (TMC) **MOVIE ★★**: "My Fair Lady" (1964) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.
2:00
MOVIE ★★: "The Glory Brigade" (1951) Victor Mature, Lee Marvin. (ESPN) **SPORTSCENTER**

2:30
NEWS (ESPN) **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK** (R)
3:00
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana vs. Texas EI Paso (R)
4:00
MOVIE ★★: "Hilda Crane" (1956) Jean Simmons, Guy Madison.
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FROM STAR WARS TO JEDI: THE MAKING OF A SAGA The behind-the-scenes look at the "Star Wars" movies: Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back and Return Of The Jedi includes clips from the films and reveals the attention to detail required to produce their dazzling special effects.
11:30
SUNDAY BEST
LOOK OUT WORLD... HERE WE COME
FACE THE NATION
SUNDAY MASS
COMMUNITY CLOSE-UP
MOVIE ★★: "Bright Eyes" (1934) Shirley Temple, James Dunn.
THE LAWMAKERS Core spends Livia Werthamer and Coke Roberts join Paul Dumas for an up to the minute survey of Congressional activities. (TMC) **MOVIE ★★**: "The Man Who Sailed Down Everest" (1976) Documentary.

12:00
TAKING ADVANTAGE
MEETING PLACE Rev. Dr. David Watt officiates at the First Baptist Church in Dartmouth, N.S.
WILD KINGDOM
MEET THE PRESS
ON THE ISSUE
NOVA "25 Years In Space" A survey is presented of accomplishments since Sputnik, and future advances are previewed. (J)
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:30
NFL TODAY
NFL '83
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (ESPN) **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK** (R)
12:35
THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jop Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.
1:00
NFL FOOTBALL Detroit Lions at Cincinnati Bengals
COUNTRY CANADA
NFL FOOTBALL Coverage of Seattle at New York Giants or Cleveland at Houston
MOVIE ★★: "The Night Of The Generals" (1967) Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (ESPN) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** DePaul vs. Georgetown (R) (TMC) **MOVIE ★★**: "Enigma" (1982) Martin Sheen, Brigitte Fossey.

1:30
HYMN SING Selections include "O Come, O Come Emanuel," "There's A Voice In The Wilderness," "Sleepers, Wake!"
INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN AID
WALL STREET WEEK "Going Shopping For Retail Stocks" Guest: Joseph H. Ellis, vice president for investment research, Goldman, Sachs & Co.
2:00
MOVIE ★★: "The Movie Maker" (1967) Rod Steiger, Robert Culp.
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Placido Domingo Celebrates Seville" A musical tour of Seville is provided by the renowned tenor as he sings arias by such compos-

2:30
MOVIE ★★: "The Man In The Santa Claus Suit" (1979) Fred Astaire, Gary Burghoff.
THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN James Mason narrates a documentary film describing how Philip de Rothschild designed and created one of the world's most spectacular gardens, the Gardens of Ebury. (TMC) **MOVIE ★★**: "Snoopy Come Home" (1972) Animated.
3:30
ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "Dynamic Skiing" Parallel skiing form provides the greatest control and creativity. (R)
4:00
NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys.
WORLD CUP SKI-JUMPING Coverage of the 90 meter event at the Molson World Cup Of Ski Jumping (from Thunder Bay, Ont.)
MOVIE ★★: "Charlotte's Web" (1973) Animated.
MOVIE ★★: "Sex And The Single Girl" (1964) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood.
THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS Henry Fonda narrates the story of Marty Stouffer's personal experiences with a bear while living a fugitive life as a writer in a remote Colorado valley. (ESPN) **SOCCER** "NCAA Division I Championship" (from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)
4:05
I'LL FLY AWAY: A GOSPEL CELEBRATION Recording artists Al Green and Amy Grant co-host an extravaganza featuring The Mighty Clouds Of Joy, The New Gather Vocal Band, and rock star Leon Paltow.
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MINORITY REPORT

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FAME
STAR TREK
 6:05
NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD: AN AMERICAN DREAM A nostalgic look is taken at the late artist's life, work and hometown of Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

NBC NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE *** "A Christmas Carol" (1975) Animated Dickens' classic story of Ebenezer Scrooge and the ghostly visitors who he receives on Christmas Eve is retold.

6:35
BARBERSHOP JAMBOREE Taped in Alton, New Hampshire, this special features the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America performing "Seven Old Ladies," "A Tribute To Lydia Pinkham," "The Ballad Of Luze Borden" and other favorites.

7:00
60 MINUTES
FRAGILE ROCK After a falling out with Gobo, Wembley follows him to the far of a mythical beast.

FIRST CAMERA
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! A hotel for the dead in Hong Kong, a South American ritual wherein a corpse reveals its murderer, robots, a teen-ager's Shakespeare forgeries, interesting eggs, famous eccentrics.

FAME
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:05
SPEAKING OF LOVE Dr. Leo Buscaglia explores the concept of mankind's limitless potential for giving and receiving love.

7:30
THE BEACHCOMBERS A conflict of cultures and personalities erupts when George Douglas comes to stay with his daughter and her family.

7:50
ESPN NBA TONIGHT

8:00
ALL-STAR PARTY FOR FRANK SINATRA Sinatra is honored for his contributions to music and to humanitarian causes in a black-tie celebration with appearances by James Stewart, Carol Burnett, Florence Henderson, Howard Keel, Michele Lee, Dionne Warwick, Bob Newhart, Foster Brooks, Ricardo Montalban, Julio Iglesias, Burt Reynolds, Steve Lawrence, Vic Damone, Richard Burton, and Cory Grant.

TURN THE WORLD AROUND Harry Belafonte and guests Letta Stabul, Falmi Prince and Omara Portuondo take several of his songs back to their beginnings on the islands of Jamaica, St. Maarten and Cuba.

KNIGHT RIDER An explosion causes a memory loss for Michael Knight, who assumes his former identity and perceives KITT as an enemy.

HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK The Judge and Mark compete with a 70-year-old crook and a rogue cop for the \$250,000 spoils of a 25-year-old robbery.

SOLID GOLD
NATURE "Amate: The Great Fig Tree" The majestic fig tree which rises above the lush rain forest of Belize in Central America is viewed.
ESPN NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks (Subject to blackout)
(TMC) MOVIE * * * "Liar's Moon" (1982) Matt Dillon, Cindy

Fisher. Despite parental opposition, two teen-agers find love in a small Texas town. PG

8:05
MOVIE * * * "The Bells Of St. Mary's" (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a mother superior save an old parochial school by persuading a skunk-florent to donate land and a building to their cause.

9:00
THE JEFFERSONS
ROMEO AND JULIET Evelyn Hart and David Pinegrove assume the lead roles in this classic love story staged by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet with music by Prokofiev performed under the direction of Walter Babak.

MOVIE * * * "Coast To Coast" (1980) Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake. A runaway housewife and a scrappy trucker hauling cattle coast to coast become the target of a wild cross-country chase.

NATIONAL FINALS RODEO The "Super Bowl" of professional rodeo features competition in bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding.

MONEY - HOW TO MAKE IT A discussion of real estate investment and how it offers opportunities for entrepreneurs is presented.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew moves to another mining town with his new wife and finds that some physicians are engaged in unethical practices.

9:30
GOODNIGHT, BEANTOWN

10:00
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An irascible muddled woman doctor (Elin Strich) clashes with Nurse Brancusi over the role of nurses in medicine.

NEWS
GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD (TMC) BEST OF THE ACTRESSES

10:30
KENNETH COPELAND (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:00
THE NATIONAL "Nation's Business" will follow "The National."

ISRAELI DIARY "Roni Milo" The youngest member of the Knesset discusses the effect of the West Bank settlements on Israel's security.

11:20
NEWS
ABC NEWS

11:30
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: a look at animated movies for adults includes an interview with Ralph Bakshi ("Fee And Ice"); Marjette Hartley ("Goodnight, Beantown").

MOVIE * * * "The Paper Chase" (1974) Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner. A young law student attempts to impress a tyrannical professor while unwittingly falling in love with his daughter.

FOR MY PEOPLE (ESPN) INDEPENDENCE BOWL Air Force vs. Mississippi (from Shreveport, La.) (R)

11:35
WRESTLING

11:45
SPORTS: THE FINAL WORD

12:00
MUSIC MAGAZINE (TMC) MOVIE * * * "Porky's" (1981) Dan Monahan, Mark Herzer.

12:15
ROCK 'N' ROLL VIDEO

12:30
HEALTHBEAT
GAVIN AND LOTT MUSIC SHOW

12:35
LET FREEDOM RING

1:00
TAKING ADVANTAGE
NEWS
700 CLUB Featured a 77-year old who stays in better shape than people half his age, piano duo Nelson & Young.

1:05
DIRECTIONS

1:30
MOVIE * * * "The Last Angry Man" (1974) Pat Hingle, Lynn Carlin.

CHILDREN RUNNING OUT OF TIME Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley host this look at the children of Ethiopia and Cambodia who are running out of time due to drought, famine and war. Guests: Leslie Uggams, Susan Howard and Dennis Weaver.

2:00
(TMC) MOVIE * * * "The Man Who Skidded Down Everest" (1976) Documentary.

2:30
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

3:30
NEWS
NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress)
ESPN SOCCER NCAA Division I Championship (from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) (R)
(TMC) MOVIE * * * "Sharky's Machine" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward.

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EVENING

6:00
NEWS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
AEROBIC DANCING (TMC) MOVIE * * * "Moonshine County Express" (1977) John Saxon, Susan Howard. A trio of beautiful young women fight a bootlegging syndicate as a strategy of revenge for the murder of their father. PG

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BUSINESS REPORT

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The Commodores discuss the effect of Lionel Richie's absence.

HAWAII FIVE-O
FAMILY FEUD
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to a toy store to see what's hot for this Christmas.

THREE'S COMPANY
BARNEY MILLER
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
TOP RANK BOXING (ESPN) Juan Arroyo / Clay Davis 10-round Lightweight bout (from Miami, Fla.) (R)

8:00
A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Animated. Charlie Brown becomes disillusioned by his friends' commercial attitude toward Christmas as the Peanuts gang prepare for a holiday pageant (R)

HANGIN' IN A teen-age girl reveals her reasons for wanting to change schools which involves a teacher Kate knows well.

BOONE
THAT'S INCREDIBLE
MAKING OF MAN-KIND Anthropologist Richard Leakey traces the emergence of modern man, exploring the earliest art and examining the reasons for the transition from a nomadic to a settled pattern of life.

MOVIE * * * "The Great Train Robbery" (1979) Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland. Two expert men of the century con artists attempt to pull off the seemingly impossible robbery of a locked safe aboard a fast-moving locomotive.
(TMC) MOVIE * * * "Sharky's Machine" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward. A vice cop uncovers high level government corruption while investigating the murder of a call girl. R

8:30
DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of the miserly Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)

HOUSE CALLS
 9:00
AFTERMASH Dr. Pfeiffer contends with an abrasive patient who seems to have nothing physically wrong with him.
AGRISCOPE
MOVIE "Little House On The Prairie: Look Back To Yesterday" (Premiere) Michael Landon, Matthew Laborteaux. Tragedy strikes the Ingalls family when it is discovered that Albert is suffering from an incurable and fatal blood disease.
NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Callas: An International Celebration" The memory of one of the world's greatest divas is honored by Joan Sutherland, Kiri Te Kanawa, Placido Domingo and others; also, rare film clips of Maria Callas in performance are featured.

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NEWHART Dick's attempts to finish a book assignment are frustrated by annoying interruptions from Kirk, George and a possibly permanent boarder.

JAZZ UNLIMITED
IN GOOD HEALTH

10:00
EMERALD POINT N.A.S. Adm. Malloy confronts Maggie as the Navy prepares a

burial service for the body of her returned husband, and Jack announces to Celia that he is leaving the service.

THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
MONEY - HOW TO MAKE IT A discussion of real estate investment and how it offers opportunities for entrepreneurs is presented.
ESPN SKIING '83 World Cup Men's downhill (from Schladming, Austria)
(TMC) MOVIE * * * "Creepshow" (1982) Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau. A quartet of horror stories from a child's comic book include tales about re-animated corpses, alien vegetation, a voracious ape-like creature and millions of vengeful cockroaches. R

10:30
MAKING IT THROUGH REAL ESTATE

11:00
NEWS
TWILIGHT ZONE
TO BE ANNOUNCED (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:05
NEWS
WORLD WAR II GI DIARY

11:15
ESPN SIDELINES A magazine show featuring up and coming athletes, novel sports, event wrap ups, and athletes who are active in fields outside of sports.

11:30
MAUDE
HART TO HART Jennifer's life is endangered when she is assigned to write about high fashion. (R)
BEST OF CARSON Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Charles Nelson Reilly. (R)

LATE NIGHT AMERICA Guests: George Hacker, Associate Director of Alcohol Policies with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, on banning all advertising for alcoholic beverages; leading economic consultant Edgar R. Fiedler on why the economic recovery won't last.
TWILIGHT ZONE

11:40
MOVIE * * * "The Pad - And How To Use It" (1966) Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars. Based on a play by Peter Shaffer. A shy musician's friend brings him out of his shell resulting in romantic involvement with a young woman.

11:45
ESPN SOCCER "NCAA Division I Championship" (from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) (R)

12:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
NEWS
COMEDY CLASSICS (TMC) MOVIE * * * * "Gallipoli" (1981) Mel Gibson, Mark Lee.

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: former pro football player Art Donovan, debutante Cornelia Guest, comedian Mark Schiff. (R)

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

12:40
COLUMBO A fading actress (Anne Baxter) plots the murder of a gossip columnist (Kevin McCarthy). (R)

1:00
MOVIE * * * "Moonfire" (1970) Richard Egan, Sonny Liston.
JIMMY SWAGGART
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NEWS 1:30
WINTERWORLD "Bon On Skis" The official film of the '82 Nordic World Championships held in Oslo, Norway. (R)

NEWS
MOVIE * * * "Dual In The Jungle" (1954) Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain.
(TMC) MOVIE * * * "One Dark Night" (1982) Adam West, Meg Tally.

2:15
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH (ESPN) PKA KARATE (R)

3:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress)

3:30
(TMC) MOVIE * * * * "My Fair Lady" (1964) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.

4:00
ESPN GYMNASTICS "U.S.G.F. Single Elimination Championships" (R)

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MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
WORKING WOMEN

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) PETER ON-TAIL Animated. Dom DeLuise and Larry Storch provide the voices for this adventure about a cat without a tail.

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Paul Simon.
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P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with "The Fall Guy" star Doug Bar.

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WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
ESPN THIS WEEK IN THE NBA

8:00
THE MISSISSIPPI Ben is hired to defend an Army veteran accused of murdering his father.
THE FIFTH ESTATE Bob McKewen traces the life of "Janie," the first woman in Canada to receive a mandatory 25-year sentence for a murder she did not commit; the documentary won a Silver Medal in the News; Investigative Reporting category at the International Film and TV Festival of New York.
BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

THE A-TEAM While trying to save a Chinese restaurateur from a prostitution racket, the A-Team falls into an FBI stakeout.

JUST OUR LUCK Shabu copes up an unusual witness when he and Keith are tried on assault charges.

NOVA "Nuclear Strategy For Beginners" The origin and the dilemmas of the continuing nuclear weapons crisis are investigated.

MOVIE * * * "Coffee, Tea Or Me" (1973) Karen Valentine, John Davidson. A young stewardess gets between her aristocratic husband in England and her medical-student husband in California.
ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL Memphis State vs. Mississippi.
(TMC) MOVIE * * * * "Whose Life is It Anyway?" (1981) Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes. Paralyzed from the neck down in an automobile accident, a sculptor reminisces about his life before and eloquently argues for his right to die. R

8:30
HAPPY DAYS Howard runs into trouble when he hires Fonz's rowdy students to build the new Cunningham bathroom. (R)

9:00
MOVIE Cook And Peary: The Race To The Pole (Premiere) Richard Chamberlain, Rod Steiger. In 1891, Dr. Frederick A. Cook and Lt. Robert E. Peary embark on their first expedition to the Arctic but personal disputes later result in separate explorations in which each claims to be the first to reach the North Pole.

OUR TOWN A musical variety show emphasizing the sites and sounds of Windsor, Essex and Kent Counties.

REMINGTON STEELE Lara and Remington go undercover in the world of high fashion to find out who is stealing their client's designs.

THREE'S COMPANY Janet, Terri and Larry come to Jack's rescue after his foul-up at a charity event.

VICTIM: A TELEVISION HISTORY The Evl of The Tunnel (1973-1975) North Vietnamese tanks entered Saigon in April of 1975, and South Vietnam finally surrendered. (R)

9:30
TOM JONES
OH, MADELINE Madeline's sister pays a visit sets her romantic sights on Charlie.
NBA BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons at Denver Nuggets


10:00
THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
FOR LOVE AND HONOR Hiding the peak of a winning spree, Chris gets involved in a crooked poker game and loses Utah's precious truck.
HART TO HART International complications result when a priceless jack dog is stolen from Jennifer. (R)

TO BE OURSELVES Members of Asian Women United, a New York-based organization, are featured in a discussion of what it means to be Asian and female in America.
A WAR STORY Donald Sutherland narrates this documentary about Dr. Ben Wheeler, a Canadian doctor held in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp during World War II.
THE WORLD SPORTSMAN Margaux Hemingway and her father Jack fish for peacock bass in the Amazon jungle; James MacArthur and Curt

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Glowing fish for rainbow trout in Argentina. Peter Straus battles the black marlin off the Great Barrier Reef near Cairns, Australia. (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" (1947) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A meek man burdened with domestic attachments conjures up illusions of himself as a hero.

11:00
NEWS
WORLD WAR II GI DIARY (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
11:05
NEWS

11:15
ESPN NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl III - Colts vs. Jets (R)

11:30
MAUDE
MAGNUM, P.I. A wealthy, bored client involves Magnum in one of her elaborate games. (R)
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Guest: nationally known psychologist Dr. Kevin Leman on how to encourage children to be responsible and mature.

11:40
MOVIE ★★ "Sergeant Ryker" (1963) Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman. After being sentenced to die, an alleged traitor is allowed a second trial in which his fate is decided.

11:45
ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL Memphis State vs. Mississippi (R)

12:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
COMEDY CLASSICS (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Diva" (1981) Wilhelmina Wiggin Fernandez, Fredric Andras.

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Slim Whitman, actress Candy Clarke, comedienne Elyane Boozer. (R)

12:40
JIMMY SWAGGART
MCCLOUD McCLOUD goes undercover to infiltrate an international drug ring. (R)

1:00
MOVIE ★★ "I Was A Male War Bride" (1949) Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Slim Whitman, actress Candy Clarke, comedienne Elyane Boozer. (R)

WEDNESDAY

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EVENING

8:00
NEWS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
AEROBIC DANCING (ESPN) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "Dynamic Skiing" Parallel skiing form provides the greatest control and creativity. (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Challenge" (1981) Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune. A corrupt Japanese businessman and his tradition-minded brother fight over a pair of ancient family swords. "R"

8:30
CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Heather Lockyer ("T.J. Hooker," "Dynasty")
HAWAII FIVE-O
FAMILY FEUD
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE Hairstyle tips from authors John and Suzanne Chadwick ("The Chadwick System").
THREE'S COMPANY
BARNEY MILLER
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
ESPN SIDELINES (R)

8:00
FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Animated. Comedian Jackie Vernon provides the voice for the title character in this Yuletide story based on the popular song. (R)

THE RACCOONS AND THE LOST STAR A lovable sheepdog, lost in outer space, becomes involved with a villain who plans to conquer Earth. Narrated by Rich Little. Featured voices include Dottie West and John Schneider. (R)

REAL PEOPLE A signing Santa who entertains deaf children, a 12-year-old boy who saved a young girl's life, a wacky Christmas Parade, and a helicopter pilot who airlifts Santas are featured on this special holiday program.

THE FALL GUY Colt finds himself involved in international intrigue when he and Howie fly to Honolulu to capture a mysterious bad jumper. (R)

IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE President and Mrs. Reagan join Leontyne Price at Mount Shioh Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., for a program of gospel music and spirituals with soloists and choir.

MOVIE ★★ "The Hospital" (1972) George C. Scott, Dina Figg. A disillusioned doctor on the verge of divorce is saved from suicide by a young woman.

AUTO RACING (R)
MOVIE ★★ "Vice Squad" (1982) Season Hubley, Gary Swanson. A police detective and a streetwalker team up to trap a pimp responsible for murdering one of his women. "R"

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Animated. Joel Grey narrates this musical adaptation of Clement Moore's Christmas poem. (R)

MOVIE ★★ "Drop-Out Father" (1982) Dick Van Dyke, Mariette Hartley. A middle-aged man leaves his advertising job and moves to a loft apartment with his youngest daughter when the rest of the family rebels against his decision. (R)

MARKET PLACE Bill Paul evaluates hi-fi speakers and visits Alberta to report on problems faced by mobile home buyers; Jim White investigates egg grading and a consumer test of hair driers.

THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo's plan to reunite her parents is frustrated by her father's proposed marriage. (R)

THE STORE Filmmaker Frederick Wiseman focuses on the man Neuman Marcus store and corporate headquarters in Dallas, including sequences on internal management, organizational patterns and the wide range of consumer items sold there. (R)

9:30
FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
FAMILY TIES The well-known Charles Dickens tale "A Christmas Carol," is retold with Alex as the miserly lead.
ESPN PKA KARATE (R)

10:00
THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
ST. ELSEWHERE Irish-American youths stage a terrorist-style raid to kidnap the young man who killed their buddy. Dr. Craig's heart transplant patient experiences complications, and Dr. Ehrlich discovers that his laundromat date works in the hospital.

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NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "On The Waterfront" (1954) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. Only one man musters up enough courage to challenge a powerful mob leader who holds the dock workers of a big city in an iron grip.

11:00
NEWS
WORLD WAR II GI DIARY
TWILIGHT ZONE
ART BEAT
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

11:05
NEWS
ESPN NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl IV - Chiefs vs. Vikings (R)

11:30
MAUDE
STORY A police lieutenant orders stakeouts of 20 banks to nab a notorious robbery team. (R)
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: singer Donna Summer.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Guests: former 1980 presidential candidate John Anderson on his new National Unity Party and his plans for 1984; political consultant and financier Egot Jareway on the decline of America's global economic policy and a possible remedy.

TWILIGHT ZONE
MOVIE ★★ "Valley Of Mystery" (1967) Richard Egan, Peter Graves. When a commercial jetliner crashes in a South American jungle, survivors struggle against desperate odds to reach safety.

11:45
SKIING "FIS World Cup" Men's downhill (from Schladming, Austria) (R)

12:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
COMEDY CLASSICS (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Burning" (1981) Jason Alexander, Brian Matthews.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Peter O'Toole, Phoebe Snow. (R)

12:40
MOVIE ★★ "Go West, Young Girl" (1978) Karen Valentine, Sagra Wil.

THE WORLD SPORTSMAN Peter Benchley goes to the Johnstone Straits

between Vancouver Island and the Canadian mainland to observe the unusual habits and habits of the killer whale; NHL star Denis Potvin and Curt Gowdy fish for sea trout in Norway; Cheryl Tiegs takes part in a rescue project focusing on the rare and beautiful whooping crane. (R)

1:00
MOVIE ★★ "Cinderella Liberty" (1973) James Caan, Marsha Mason.
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Peter O'Toole, Phoebe Snow. (R)

1:30
NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Vice Squad" (1982) Season Hubley, Gary Swanson.

1:45
ESPN SPORTSWOMAN (R)
2:00
NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "Mozambique" (1965) Steve Cochran, Hidegarde Knoff.

2:15
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH (ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)

3:00
CBS NEWS (Progress)
NIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)
(ESPN) FIELD HOCKEY "NCAA Division I Championship" (R)

3:30
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Man From Snowy River" (1982) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson.

4:30
ESPN PKA KARATE (R)

THURSDAY
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DAYTIME SPORTS
8:00
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
8:15
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)
8:45
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

9:00
SKIING "FIS World Cup" Men's downhill (from Schladming, Austria) (R)

10:00
ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW "PAC 10" (R)

10:30
ESPN SIDELINES
11:00
(ESPN) GYMNASTICS "U.S.G.F. Single Elimination Championships" (R)

12:00
ESPN MOTOCROSS RACING "BMX Bicycle Event" from Los Angeles, Calif. (R)

1:00
ESPN RINGSIDE REVIEW

2:30
ESPN AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL (R)

3:00
KARATE
4:00
ESPN VIC'S VACANT LOT (R)

4:30
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Memphis State vs. Mississippi (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES
5:30
(TMC) ★★ "Grease 2" (1982) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer.

7:30
(TMC) ★★ "Same Time, Next Year" (1978) Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn.

9:30
(TMC) ★★ "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" (1980) David Hemmings, John Hargreaves.

11:30
(TMC) ★★ "Having A Wild Weekend" (1965) Dave Clark Five, Barbara Ferris.

12:00
★★ "All My Darling Daughters Anniversary" (1973) Robert Young, Raymond Massey.

★★ "The Last Angry Man" (1959) Paul Muni, David Wayne.

(TMC) ★★ "The Soldier" (1982) Ken Wahl, William France.

(TMC) ★★ "Same Time, Next Year" (1978) Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn.

★★ "Exploring The Unknown" (1977) Documentary. Narrated by Burl Lancaster.

(TMC) ★★ "Having A Wild Weekend" (1965) Dave Clark Five, Barbara Ferris.

EVENING
8:00
NEWS
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
PATCHWORK IN TIME: THE QUILT NATIONAL (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Man From Snowy River" (1982) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson. A young boy grows to manhood during a hazardous trek through the Australian wilderness. "PG"

8:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) SIDELINES A magazine show featuring up and coming athletes, novel sports, event wrap-ups, and athletes who are active in-holds outside of sports.

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with actress Margot Kidder.
HAWAII FIVE-O
FAMILY FEUD
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
ESPN SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE On location with "Simon & Simon" stars Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney.

THREE'S COMPANY
BARNEY MILLER
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
ESPN SPORTSWEEK

8:00
MAGNUM, P.I. A Yuletide gesture of goodwill turns into a nightmare when T.C.'s helicopter crashlands on a Naval target with Magnum, Higgins and Rick aboard.
BACKSTRETCH Marge dis-

covers Ronnie has fought to protect her from a plot to run the track and now faces huge financial problems. (R)

CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON Andy Williams, Leslie Uggams and Julio Iglesias are among the performers scheduled to appear in a musical celebration of Christmas from the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

AUTOMAN (Premiere) Des Arnaz Jr., Robert Lansing and Gerald S. O'Loughlin star in the police series about a crime-fighting android (Chuck Wagner) programmed with all the knowledge and skills of the world's greatest detectives.

SNEAK PREVIEW
NHL HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings at New York Islanders
ESPN NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "Big Game America" (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Grease 2" (1982) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. An English student at a 60s American high school has to prove himself to the leader of a girls' gang whose members can date only those of a gang of greasers. "PG"

A DOOMSDAY SCENARIO: BANKING AT THE BRINK The crucial effects of their World debt on western banking institutions are examined.

WILD AMERICA "Backyard Wildlife" Marty examines the wide variety of wildlife found in populated areas, including deer, raccoons, skunks and birds.

8:00
SIMON & SIMON
FIGHTING MEN A special Brigade of the British Army is traced from 1815 to the Falklands invasion and Canada's role in the Korean conflict of the 50s is examined.

THAT SPECIAL TIME OF THE YEAR Hosted by Eddie Boggs this special features the Sweet Adelines, Cate-Walkin' Jazz Band, The Villagers and Diane Schrader.

MOVIE ★★ "Bus Stop" (1956) Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell. The lives of several travelers are changed when they are stranded at a snowbound bus stop.

HEALTHIER BABIES: THE GENETIC ERA Ultra-sound monitoring and the use of amniocentesis in diagnosing fetal disorders are highlighted in this documentary. (R)

TOP RANK BOXING Terrence Als / Tom Baker 10-round lightweight bout (live from Atlantic City, N.J.)

9:30
CHEERS A wealthy man with only six months to live visits the bar.
MASQUERADE (Premiere) Rod Taylor, Greg Evigan and Kristie Alley star in this adventure series about a special American intelligence agency that trains ordinary citizens for espionage missions that may require their unique skills.

NEW TECH TIMES
10:00
KNOTS LANDING Mack's problems continue to mount as Karen's pill-dependency worsens and he discovers Summer is having him tailed.
THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL

HILL STREET BLUES Visiting Russians decide to defect at the station house, Barker rides with an over-singer paramedic, and Lufua's auto dealer brother-in-law is picked up for soliciting.

DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia visits a chicken farm to select the best for her "Chicken: Winged Victory," and guest chef Wolfgang Puck prepares fresh Santa Barbara shrimp. (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Soldier" (1982) Ken Wahl, William France. A ruthless CIA agent is sent to neutralize a Soviet-backed terrorist plot to hold the Moscow hostage with nuclear explosives. "R"

10:30
ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila surveys the architectural revitalization of the center of Seattle, Washington. (R)

11:00
NEWS
WORLD WAR II GI DIARY
TIME OUT
11:05
NEWS

11:30
MAUDE
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. The doctors are stunned to learn that the teen age accident victim they are treating is six years older than he appears. (R)
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mel Brooks, Teri Gar.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Guests: former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall on seeking damages from the government for people who have been exposed to radiation; motivational speaker and management consultant Charles "Tremendous" Jones on how to cope with the pitfalls of life.
ESPN SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Same Time, Next Year" (1978) Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn. Two people carry on an unusual extramarital affair by meeting at the same resort for one weekend each year over a period of several decades. "PG"

11:40
MOVIE ★★ "From The Terrace" (1960) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Based on the novel by John O'Hara. A man's marriage crumbles from neglect as he climbs the ladder of success.

11:45
ESPN NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Super Bowl V - Colts vs. Cowboys (R)

12:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
COMEDY CLASSICS
12:15
ESPN AUTO RACING (R)

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: actress Lauren Hutton, comedian Brother Theodore. (R)

JIMMY SWAGGART
12:40
MOVIE ★★ "The Father Knows Best Reunion" (1977) Robert Young, Jane Wyatt.

1:00
MOVIE ★★ "Someone Behind The Door" (1971) Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins.
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: actress Lauren Hutton, comedian Brother Theodore. (R)

1:30
NEWS

Movie Ratings

Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★★
Very Good	★★★★
Good	★★★
Not Bad	★★
Fair	★
Poor	

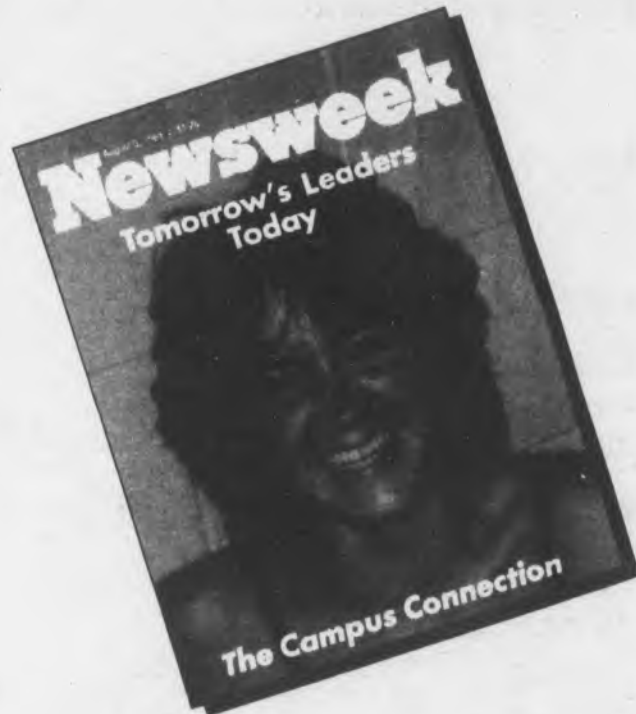


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