

Golden Bulls Ready For Carolina Classic

Special To The Post
 Bob Moore will have little trouble rousing the interest of his basketball players for the upcoming WBT Classic at Belmont Abbey's Wheeler Center. "We plan to be playing in front of the television cameras to show folks just what we've got," explained forward Bleu Oliver. The championship game Saturday afternoon will be televised live following the Redskins-Giants NFL contest at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Bob Moore, though, is more concerned about the two rounds before Saturday's contest. "Wingate has won three of its last four and will certainly not be any doormat," commented Moore of Thursday afternoon's 4 o'clock opening round opponent. "They beat a good Elon team that beat us in the NAIA play-offs last year."

Moore expressed concern about the extra effort needed because the Golden Bulls are a favored NAIA power. "Every team will come at us with a greater intensity to knock off number one," explained the Bull mentor. "Benedict came after us with a great defensive effort in the second half, we are going to have to be prepared to handle every team's best efforts, especially if we don't knock them out when we have them on the ropes."

Against Benedict in the Charlotte Post Charities game it was the bench that provided the punch as Tim Logan, Frank Reid, Bill Tibbs and Ronnie Thompson contributed 31 points to 14 points for the Tiger reserves.

"Our experienced depth will be the key to a successful season," noted Moore.



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 ...Is concerned The Bulls seem to love very little when going to the bench.
 Moore's front lines may be too relaxed concerning foul trouble. James George, in particular, will

have to learn that referees are watching the big man with a microscope. James must endure getting clobbered before a whistle is blown, but can expect that even a hand check will draw a foul when he is on defense. It's simply a part of being the dominant big man.

Teaching Child Spiritual Values

The most important responsibility any parent faces is teaching his or her child moral and spiritual values.

A child needs these values as a guide to living and making choices, believes Dr. Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

Each day brings many

Tickets for the WBT Classic are \$3. for adults per two game session and \$2. for students. A \$10. pass enables a fan to see all eight games. If Johnson C. Smith gets by Wingate on Thursday, the Bulls will play the winner of the Gardner-Webb vs. Livingstone game at 7 p.m. Friday night.



Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, third from left, listens intently as his assistant coach gives instructions during a time out at the Charlotte Post Charities Basketball Doubleheader here last Friday night at the Coliseum.

Caring For Your Living Tree

Holiday happiness can turn to tragedy when people are careless with decorating tree-trimming and other activities.

"There are potential hazards connected with the holiday season from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day, and people should be careful to eliminate those hazards," said Emerson E. Sharpe of Charlotte, safety chairman of the North Carolina Insurance New Service (NDINS) and regional manager of CG-Aetna Insurance.

Christmas trees are the central decoration in many homes and the most important safety consideration is the tree's freshness. Ken Farmer, executive director of the State Fire Commission in Raleigh, said, "One way to insure a fresh tree is to go to a tree farm and cut it yourself."

If you buy a cut tree already cut, there are several things you can check, he advised. Brittle branches and shedding needles are a sign of dryness, while fresh needles bend between the fingers without breaking. If many needles fall off the tree when you tap it lightly on the ground, the tree is too dry.

ornaments with small detachable parts on lower branches where small children or pets can reach them," he said. "Every year children are treated for cuts from broken ornaments or for swallowing ornament parts. Care should be taken with the placement of mistletoe and holly also," he pointed out, "because they may be poisonous."

Fireplaces are particularly popular during the holidays. Sharpe agreed there's nothing like sitting in front of an open fire on Christmas Eve, if the chimney's clean, the flue open and the fire properly laid. Do not, he cautioned, use the fireplace as an incinerator for wrappings and evergreen boughs. They can burn suddenly and rapidly, throwing off sparks and burning debris. Some inks used in printing also can cause toxic fumes, he said.

Sharpe concluded, "A little care and safety consciousness can keep the holiday season happy."

Winter Schedule Published For City Parks

The Charlotte Parks and Recreation Department has published a 12-page brochure to highlight the winter recreation schedule for the City parks system. Starting in December a variety of leisure opportunities will be offered for citizens of all ages.

Winter recreation center activities will include basketball, baton corps, after school activities and many programs for senior citizens. The centers will also offer classes, table games and other events.

In addition, the Hornet's Nest Park Petting Zoo and the Revolution Golf Course will be open during the winter months.

For a free copy of the winter schedule interested persons should stop by their nearest recreation center or call the Recreation Staff Office at 374-2884.

The Charlotte Parks and Recreation Department operates 89 parks, 15 recreation centers, three swimming pools and Revolution Golf Course. There are two directors at each recreation center to serve the public.

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"When you take the tree home, keep it outside with the base in water until you're ready to decorate," said Farmer. "Cut the butt end diagonally one or two inches above the original cut. Place the tree in a sturdy, stable holder with a wide base and fill the holder with water until the cut 'kink' is covered. This water line should be maintained and checked daily as long as the tree is in the house."

According to Farmer, the tree should be set up a good distance from any heat source. Tree lights should be Underwriters Laboratories approved and should be checked each year, he said. Look for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets and sports where bare wire is exposed. Repair them or discard them, Farmer advised.

All lights should be fastened securely to the tree. No light bulbs should come into direct contact with the needles or branches. "You shouldn't put more than three sets of lights on any extension cord," said Farmer, "and you should keep the connection joints away from the water supply of a live tree." It's time to remove lights and ornaments and discard the tree when needles begin to fall in large numbers, he concluded. Farmer also suggested that lighted candles should never be used on Christmas trees.

Sharpe offered some additional thoughts for holiday safety. "Avoid placing breakable ornaments or

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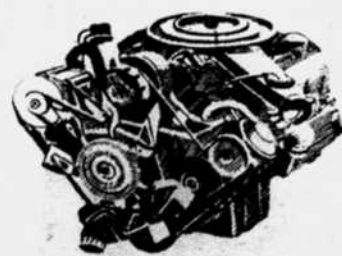
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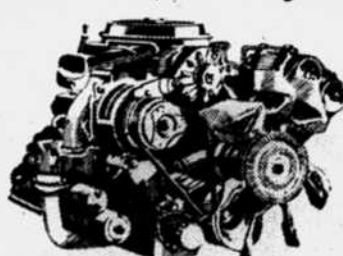


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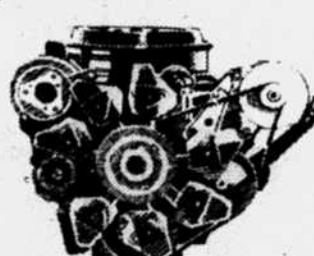


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