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## **Books**

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+\$1.99=\$16.99; Viking). Sure to show up on multiple wish lists this season, this zany book will entertain, inform, and sometimes delightfully confuse. "You can think of almost everything as a math problem," Mrs. Fibonacci proa math problem," Mrs. Fibonacci pro-claims to her math class one day. Sure enough, this can happen, learns one "cursed" little boy. Lunch, with its slices of pizza and apple pie turns out to be a problem of fractions. In social studies, the Mississippi River is one big, very long problem. Phys. Ed. ia a ong, very long proteem. Pays. Ed. 18 as major league problem. Math class, of course, is nothing but problems. After awhile, you could turn into a "math combie" or a "math lunatic," for heaven's sake. Then, just when the problem may be solved, another big one pops up in its place. Ah, but that's another story. The crazy-quilt illustrations fit exactly. Brought to readers by the duo who revealed "The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs."

"The Watsons Go To Birmingham —
1963," by Christopher Paul Curtis
(\$14.95; Delacorto). Kenny Watson's big brother, Byron, is in trouble again. in Flint, Mich., he's fast becoming a "juvenile delinquent." In this chapter novel, Mother and Dad decide the best solution is to take him to live with his city of Birmingham, Ala. The family (with not much help from Byron), refurbishes the 1948 Plymouth they call

the Brown Bomber, and sets out on a journy that will prove to be significant in ways none of them anticipate. Visit-ing with this vibrant, slightly disfuncright this violant, slightly distinc-tional family is a superb way for young readers to get better acquainted, up-close and per-sonal, with a crucial era in American history. Curtis, an Allen Park writer, sparks his story with gener

Park writer, sparks his story with gener-ous touches of humor and deft characterizations, and the momentum of this emotional journey never slows. LAST WORDS: For adult readers, Arthur V. Vicini's dobut novel, "The Survivors," a coming-offage story set in the '30s through the '60s, is available at selected bookstores. Vicini is a North-wills writer. villa writer.

## The best selling books in America

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST SELLING BOOKS

t. "The Christmas Box," by Richard Paul

Evans (Simon & Schuster)

2. "The Lost World," by Michael Crichton (Knopf)

3. "Five Days in Paris," by Danielle Steel (Delacurte)

4. "Silent Night," by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)

5. "Politically Correct Holiday Stories," by James Finn Garner (Macmillan) 6. "The Hundred Secret Senses," by Amy

Tan (Putnam) 7. "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte)

"The Celestine Prophecy," by James Redfield (Warner)

"The Final Judgment," by Richard North Patterson (Knopf)

10. "Morning Noon & Night," by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow) 11. "Coming Home," by Rosamunda Pilcher

(St. Martin's) 12, "Beach Music," by Pat Conroy (Double-

13. "The Island of the Day Before," by Umberto Eco (Harcourt Brace)

14. "Finding Moon," by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollina)

15, "Enigma," by Robert Harris (Random House)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "The Road Ahead," by Bill Gates with Nathan Myhrvold and Peter Rinearson (Viking)

z) . 2. "Mias America," by Howard Stern (HarperCollinat

3. "Charles Kurnit's America," by Charles Kuralt (Putnam)

4. "My American Journey," by Colin L. Powell with Joseph E. Persico (Random House)

5. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray (HarperCollins)

6. "Emotional Intelligence," by Daniel Gole-



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