

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 85, Friday, November 29, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-200) — Price 25 Cents

Priest Sued For Sexually Molesting Young Boys

From Staff and Wire Reports

A priest formerly assigned to All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford is accused of sexually molesting three boys over four years in a lawsuit filed in Brevard Circuit Court.

The suit against the Rev. William Authenrieth, also a former pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Rockledge, was filed on behalf of three unidentified clients. Merritt Island attorney Sheldon Stevens also filed a suit against Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando. That suit accuses the diocese of failing to take action even though it knew of the incidents.

The plaintiffs are identified by the pseudonyms James Doe, John Doe and William Doe. Stevens said, to protect their anonymity. The suits ask at least \$5,000 in damages for each plaintiff.

The suits claim that on numerous occasions from June 1978 to September 1982, Authenrieth encouraged, supported and fostered pedophilic, homosexual and sodomizing relationships with the children.

Authenrieth served as assistant to Rev. William Ennis at All Souls for a short time in the 1970s, according to a parishoner there. Authenrieth came back to All Souls as pastor in 1981 from Rockledge. He was at the Sanford parish until 1983 when he went to a church in Melbourne. After that he served as priest in Mt. Dora, the

See PRIEST, page 12A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tasty Turkey

Michelle Evans, 4, can almost taste the turkey as she is served a traditional Thanksgiving dinner by Manna Haven sponsor Marlane Smith. Members of Manna Haven put the giving in Thanksgiving Thursday when they served meals to all comers at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The non-profit, non-sectarian group served between 85 and 90 meals, according to the Rev. Jimmy Johnson of Freedom Assembly, but were prepared to serve 300. Michelle is the daughter of Marvin and Juanita Evans of Sanford.

Sabotage Blitz Stalls Japan's Rail System

TOKYO (UPI) — A pre-dawn sabotage blitz by radicals supporting striking railway workers shut down Japan's national transit system today, stranding nearly 11 million commuters until service was restored 12 hours later, authorities said.

The vandals set fires, cut signal cables and hurled firebombs at rail installations in Tokyo, the western city of Osaka and in southern Japan just before the morning rush hour, forcing the Japan National Railways to stop service on 22 lines.

The National Police Agency said 12 officers were hurt while arresting at least 48 people for vandalism around train stations, including two leaders of the Chukaku-ha, a leftist group. No other injuries were reported.

There was no immediate cost estimate of the damage, which officials said was the worst sabotage ever directed against the JNR. Police deployed nearly 5,000 officers in train stations to prevent further violence.

Authorities said all lines in Tokyo and Osaka were stopped by the apparently coordinated attacks that began after 3 a.m. local time in 32 locations.

The disruption of JNR, which carries 13 percent of all travelers daily in the

country, threw Tokyo and Osaka into mass confusion as commuters crowded train stations, jammed the Tokyo subway — which had been unaffected by the sabotage — or took to their cars, creating huge traffic jams on freeways.

Some 300 schools in Tokyo were closed. Many businesses worked limited hours after employees arrived hours late or went home in frustration, and trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange was affected.

JNR officials estimated nearly 11 million people were stranded, but hundreds of repair crews restored all lines by 4 p.m., just before the evening rush hour. The railways run across Japan on electrified lines.

Government officials expressed outrage and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, calling the incident "vicious," ordered law enforcement agencies "to carry out thorough investigations and take measures to prevent a recurrence."

Police said the attacks were led by the Chukaku-ha, whose white-helmeted members have spearheaded violent opposition to the Tokyo International Airport in Narita, east of the capital.

The sabotage was in sympathy for a

See SABOTAGE, page 12A

Radio Station Sloughs DJ For Slighting Santa Claus

Sanford, Fla. (UPI) — A radio station sloughed a DJ for slighting Santa Claus this morning and his flight from the station set a record.

Replying to a child's request at about 10 a.m. for Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer to be played, Lowe replied sternly that the station wasn't playing any Christmas music yet, then hung up the telephone. Thinking the microphone was off, Lowe called down deprecations on Santa, his reindeer, and made miscellaneous profane comments. He also began to sing a song telling how to kill Rudolph.

The switchboard at the station lit up like a Christmas tree. "The calls have been tremendous," commented the harried operator.

General Manager Barbara Vardin expressed apologies to all.

Vardin explained that Lowe was immediately suspended for one week and the matter will be assessed at the conclusion of that time. Lowe has been employed by the station for 10 years.

—Fred Cooper

Longwood To Elect 3 City Commissioners

By Jane Casselberry

Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Clerk Don Terry predicts a 25 percent voter turnout Tuesday as residents elect three city commissioners.

The lone polling place is city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave. Residents will be allowed to vote from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Terry said he expects a smaller turnout than last year when there was a referendum on proposed capital improvements on the ballot. There are no hot issues or referendums this year. Terry also bases his prediction on the fact that only 14 absentee ballots have been requested. Longwood has 4,843 registered voters.

After the polls close ballots, for commission districts 1, 2 and 4, will be rushed to Sanford where they will be counted by a computer in the Supervisor of Elections' office.

Commissioners are elected to two-year terms and are paid \$4,200 annually.

In District 1, Mayor Harvey Smerilson, 43, of 315 Heather Ave., who is seeking his second two-year term on the commission, is opposed by a former mayor and commissioner, Steve Uskert, 72, of 555 Northport Drive, who he defeated in 1983.

In District 2, Commissioner June Lormann, 61, of 402 Wildmere Ave., is unopposed in her bid for her seventh



Lormann



Smerilson



Hepp



Uskert



Myers



Pappas

consecutive term, since the only other candidate in her race, Dr. Fred Pearl, 42, dropped out after he and his wife were in an automobile accident.

There is an interesting three-way contest in District 4, where the incumbent commissioner Harold "Ed" Myers, 67, of 1323 Hunt Road, is running against Charles "Chick" Pappas, 68, of 1504 Pelican St., a former commissioner who lost to Myers two years ago, and John Hepp, 45, of 1402 Robin Court, a former mayor and commissioner, who was defeated by Pappas in 1981.

HARVEY SMERILSON

Smerilson, an engineer with Martin Marietta for 12 years, is optics mission chief for the LANTIRN project. He and his wife, Lois, have two daughters, Lori,

a student at University of Central Florida, and Judi, who attends the University of Florida. They have lived in Longwood for 12 years.

Smerilson earned a master's degree in business administration at UCF.

He said he knew before he took office that the city had problems, but he never expected the magnitude of the problems which he inherited — there were financial, sewer, water, drainage, staff, and building problems.

"We've tackled every serious problem that came along and most are in the process of being solved," Smerilson said. "Being mayor is a unique experience, one I don't plan to repeat. It gives you an insight into problems some of the people have. They call you. A mayor has to have a diplomatic relationship between the public and the

city and at the same time a commissioner is supposed to represent the people. The job of mayor could be rotated among the commissioners, we need a chairman to run the meetings, but each commissioner is equal and should be treated equal."

He lists as his major accomplishments: uncovering problems and restoring services to the city; creating a parks and recreation commission and setting up maintenance of parks on a rotating basis; updating the master drainage plan and coming up with short term solutions; routine mosquito spraying; quarterly city cleanup; scheduled lake maintenance; equalizing property taxes; improvements at the two sewer plants "which were just

See ELECTION, page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Santa And Helpers

Santa Claus, alias Larry Blair, gets a helping hand from Jaycees President Darryl Colwell, left, and Jaycees Director Jennifer Bass in preparing for the organization's annual Christmas Parade Dec. 14. The event will get underway at 10 a.m. with Sanford resident Stella Oritt leading off the parade as grand marshal. The parade starts on East First Street near San Marcos Ave. moves west through the downtown area. Blair is parade chairman. Longwood will host a Christmas parade Dec. 7.

Impaired By Alcohol

Longwood Driver Faces Additional Charges In Fiery Wreck That Killed Deltona Man

By Susan Loden

Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood driver of a car involved in a fiery fatal Thanksgiving morning crash west of Sanford has been charged with driving while impaired by alcohol and the driver of the van involved in the crash, who was burned to death, has been identified.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said additional charges are pending against Keith Alan Doverspike, 28, of 1220 Hamilton Ave., Longwood, who has been released from the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond.

The driver of a 1981 GMC pickup truck who was killed in the 3:41 a.m.

crash on State Road 46 at Upsala Road, has been identified as Kenneth R. Rapp, 21, of 2201 Normandy Blvd., Deltona.

Rapp died when his truck rolled and burst into flames after striking Doverspike's 1978 Chevrolet from behind while traveling west.

Doverspike, according to the FHP, pulled out onto State Road 46 from Upsala Road and turned west on State Road 46 into the path of Rapp's oncoming truck.

The left front of Rapp's truck struck the right rear of Doverspike's car. The truck ran off the road, back on, overturned and burst into flames, the spokesman said.

Doverspike's car ran off the road

and back on and came to a stop with all four wheels on the roadway. Neither he nor a passenger in his car, Danny Ray Privett, 21, of 4969 Orange Blvd., Sanford, was injured, the spokesman said.

When trooper T.L. Hultgreen arrived at the scene of the accident, which necessitated closing of the roadway for more than four hours, he reported Doverspike was standing beside his vehicle.

When asked to identify himself, Doverspike reportedly produced a \$10 bill and insisted it was he, his arrest report said. He eventually produced a Florida identification

See DRIVER, page 2A

Legal Services Gives Priority To SHA Suit

By Karen Talley

Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida Legal Services has given priority status to its suit against the Sanford Housing Authority and is utilizing in-house expertise to prepare it, according to CFLS managing attorney Treena Kaye.

The firm's own contingent of attorneys, working with data from the

law library at its downtown Sanford headquarters, will enable the suit's preparation to be handled expeditiously and effectively, she said. "We have a strong case and we'll be able to file it within three weeks."

At issue is whether the housing authority board violated tenants' Constitutional rights by denying CFLS permission to conduct free legal clinics on housing property. The

agency's attorney's said they feel this is the case, as does the authority's own attorney, Frank Whigham, who told the board members the firm's charges are "constitutionally valid."

At Tuesday night's housing authority board meeting Whigham discussed both the 10th and 14th amendments when he recommended the commission reverse its decision.

See SUIT, page 12A

TODAY

Action Reports.....	3A
Bridge.....	8A
Calendar.....	3A
Classifieds.....	10, 11A
Comics.....	8A
Crossword.....	8A
Dear Abby.....	9A
Deaths.....	12A
Editorial.....	4A
Hospital.....	2A
Nation.....	2A
People.....	9A
Sports.....	5A-7A
Television.....	LEISURE
Weather.....	2A
World.....	2A

Inside

- American families working harder, getting less, 2A
- Regional football playoff pits Lake Mary against Lake City, 5A



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

NATION IN BRIEF

Astronauts Don Hard Hats To Practice Orbital Construction

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Two shuttle astronauts geared up today for a six-hour stint as spacewalking hard hats to usher in the space station era by practicing orbital construction, using beams that work like giant Tinkertoys.

Turning Atlantis's cargo bay into a construction zone, spacewalkers Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring planned to practice erecting a 45-foot-tall tower and assembling pyramid-shaped structures to study the difficulty of manipulating unwieldy objects in weightlessness.

The groundbreaking evening spacewalk and another on Sunday are expected to help NASA engineers gain a better understanding of the problems that might be encountered when construction crews begin assembling the agency's planned space station around 1993.

The crew celebrated Thanksgiving by launching one of the world's most powerful television relay satellites, chalking up the flight's third successful satellite deployment and earning NASA \$35.5 million in delivery fees.

The astronauts then settled down to a well-deserved turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Illegal Influence Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Army commanders have been accused before the military's highest court of illegally taking action to discourage troops from testifying as defense witnesses in 55 courts-martial.

One commander, Maj. Gen. Thurman Anderson, already has been found by the Army Court of Military Review, a lower court, possibly to have tainted 125 other court cases.

The lower court found no illegal command influence in the 55 cases now being appealed to the Court of Military Appeals, asserting the commanders' actions caused no witnesses to withhold testimony.

The other four commanders — a brigadier general, two colonels and a lieutenant colonel — are accused of actions affecting drug cases.

Three of these commanders, from the 1st Armored Division in West Germany, were accused after apprehending drug suspects before separate formations of more than 1,000 soldiers in 1983.

Leveraged Loans By Laxalt

RENO, Nev., (UPI) — A deposition by Sen. Paul Laxalt indicates the Nevada Republican got loans of \$7 million to build a hotel-casino while putting up only \$900 of his own and that skimming occurred in the gambling operation.

Laxalt said he was unaware of \$4,000 credit given to a Chicago banker who helped secure loans to build the Ormsby House in Carson City, and he denied knowledge of skimming at the Ormsby casino.

Laxalt acknowledged he had either associated with or accepted campaign money from Delbert Coleman, Allen Dorfman, Moe Dalitz, Ruby Kolod, and others who had brushes with the law. But he said none had been found by a court of law to be involved with organized crime.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israelis Storm Village After Lebanese Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes increased reconnaissance flights over Lebanon, and Israeli troops backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers stormed a village searching for guerrillas.

The Israeli crackdown Thursday came hours after two Soviet-made Katyusha rockets crashed into the Israeli border settlement of Zarit at dawn, causing no casualties and only slight damage, local authorities said.

The rockets were launched from the northern part of Israel's border "security zone" in southern Lebanon, which was set up in June to stop border attacks after the bulk of Israeli forces left Lebanon, the authorities said.

At 9 a.m., some 100 Israeli soldiers aboard 14 armored personnel carriers, two tanks and two helicopters stormed into the village of Yater, 4 miles north of the border with Israel, security sources reported.

Israel Will Return Stolen Secrets

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel prepared today to return stolen U.S. defense documents but remained opposed to having American investigators formally question Israeli diplomats about the Washington spy scandal.

The Israeli position — state-owned television reported Thursday — emerged during a meeting of the nation's inner cabinet that was overshadowed by American demands that Israel speed up its investigation of the case.

U.S. Navy analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested Nov. 21 after he unsuccessfully sought asylum in the Israeli Embassy in Washington. He was charged with passing classified American documents, including information about weapons systems, to Israel. Pollard and his wife, who was arrested on related charges, are being held without bail.

Israeli media reports said two Israeli diplomats were called home in the aftermath of the spy case, which has strained relations between Jerusalem and Washington.

Firm Cited In Bhopal Gas Blast

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp.'s negligence caused "unreasonably dangerous and defective" conditions at its Bhopal pesticide plant and the company could have prevented the release of deadly methyl isocyanate gas that killed at least 1,700 people, officials charged.

In its 18-page statement, filed Thursday with a judicial commission investigating the gas leak, the Madhya Pradesh state government said the plant was badly designed, poorly run and that Union Carbide failed to install safety equipment that would have prevented the accident.

...Driver

Continued from page 1A

gard, but seemed to be incoherent and unaware of anything having happened. He couldn't give "straight answers," to any questions, the report said.

The report said Doverspike was obviously intoxicated and was swaying, staggering and his speech was slurred.

Hultgreen said by the time Doverspike was booked into jail following his 6:15 a.m. Thursday arrest, his general condition was much improved compared to the state he was in at the scene of the accident.

The two breath analysis tests administered to Doverspike at the jail showed a blood alcohol level first of .119 and second of .117. A blood alcohol level of .10 is considered as under the influence in Florida.

Plight Of The American Family:

Working Harder, Getting Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most American families have less to be thankful for this year than they did a decade ago because their real income has dropped significantly, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., says.

Citing findings from a new study by Democratic staff members of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, Obey said the drop in real income over the last 11 years has been "particularly severe" since 1979.

"Reversing this trend should be a central national objective," he said.

The study, Obey said, "leaves little doubt that most American families are worse off today than the American families of the early 1970s."

"We have changed from a society in which families could expect steady financial advancement to one in which it is difficult to hold your own," Obey said in a release accompanying

the Thanksgiving Day release of the study.

Obey said families with children "are being hit the hardest by the decline in real income."

The study said the middle income family "lost more than 6 percent, or about one half a percent a year, in real income" from 1973 to 1984. The total loss per family has been \$1,724 or about \$157 a year, the study said.

"The middle-income family with children lost \$3,152 from 1973 through 1984, dropping from \$28,988 to \$25,836 in annual income," the study said.

The smallest real income loss was among the wealthy while the poor suffered the greatest loss in real income, the study said. The trend was "particularly surprising" because many women entered the workforce during the period, it said.

"Families with children appear to be working harder but getting significantly less in return," the study said. "We have gone from a nation where virtually all families could expect increased purchasing power to one in which few can maintain purchasing power even with increased participation in the work force."

The study said: "Since 1973, a dramatic reversal has taken place in the economic fortunes of most American families," and this reversal has been "observed in most economic data because averages were used."

"When the increased prosperity among those at the top is removed, a very different picture of American families emerges for the past 11 years," the study said.

Real income rose at an annual rate of nearly 4 percent for most middle-income American families between 1947 and 1973, the study said. But since then, the trend has stopped increasing and turned decidedly negative.

...Election

Continued from page 1A

about shut down."

And turning the city away from being a "one-man show" by hiring a professional finance director, a "desperately needed" city planner, and soon a professional administrator with expertise in running a city.

If re-elected Smerilson's priorities include: hiring a good administrator; solving the sewage situation once and for all; a good 10-year plan well thought out; more consolidation of services with the county; a traffic study to alleviate problems and synchronize traffic lights.

STEVE USKERT

Uskert retired with a rank of sergeant from the Lake County Police Department, Crown Point, Ind., after 20 years. Prior to that he was deputy city clerk in Gary, Ind., and prior to that he was a construction foreman. He and his wife, Mary, have two married daughters and five grandchildren.

He served two terms on the commission and served as mayor in 1980 and deputy mayor in 1983. He said he had not planned to run again, but he had so many calls from businessmen and developers who were up in arms about the increased fees that he decided to become a candidate.

"The city isn't in business to make money, the city is in business to break even, not to bleed developers. I felt the commission was getting away from what they were supposed to be doing."

He said the commission should listen to the wishes of the majority. They have gotten away from government of the people.

"We're not that big yet that we can do as we please. They forget why they were elected," he said.

If elected, Uskert sees as priorities for the city, first, a solution to the drainage problems; second, he sees a need for a new police station and city hall, but thinks the people should have a say in when and where. He said the city complex should be where it is in the Historical District and present buildings could be torn down and replaced or expanded.

Uskert said he strongly objects to any suggestion of doing away with the city administrator post and going to a strong mayor. He is also opposed to consolidation of city governments, but thinks some serves such as fire departments, road maintenance and improvements, and sewage treatment plants should be consolidated.

JUNE LORMANN

Mrs. Lormann, who is retired from banking and semi-retired from real estate, said she has always been interested in politics, but only became actively involved as a candidate after the death of her husband Al, a former Longwood mayor. She ran against the then Mayor Ken Brown, but was defeated by 25 votes. The next year she ran for city commission and was elected and she was hooked. Her son, Jim, also served as mayor.

If elected she will be starting her 14th year as either mayor or commissioner. She said when she started she had no idea she would stay in office so long adding,

"I enjoy it. Everyday there is a different challenge. I've only had one opponent. (Dr. Pearl) also ran against last election). She said the city has only had three women commissioners (Sandra Thompson and Agnes Weber also served), and they were all from her district.

She is the mother of three grown children (including a set of twins) and has four grandchildren.

She said the key to her popularity with her voters is "I am responsible and responsive to the people. I have to listen to the people. I'm more of a people person than I am a politician."

Things she would like to see carried out in the coming year that have been started this year include drainage projects, sewer plants, the new police station, and hiring a qualified and experienced city administrator.

She said the best thing she accomplished this term was working with the other commissioners to try and solve the sewer problem and hire professionals on the city staff. Although she voted against appointment of Police Chief Greg Manning as acting city manager, once it was done, she supported him.

HAROLD "ED" MYERS

Myers, a retired tool and die maker and designer, is seeking his second term. He also ran in the late 60s, but was defeated. He and his wife of 43 years, Nannette have four children. He designed and built grove equipment after coming to Florida. He has lived in Longwood over 25 years.

He said the most important thing accomplished during his first term was the hiring of three professionals (city planner, city engineer, and finance director) to guide the commission in running the city. "None of us have the expertise," he added.

Myers also is happy to see planning started for the new police station and would like to see a new community building built. A community building is needed, he said, as there are various groups as well as city boards meeting just about every night in the city hall.

Priorities of things needed by the city as Myers sees them are: first, drainage, then road paving. He said he would like the city acquire property elsewhere for a sewer plant, and would even consider a regional sewer plant in cooperation with another city.

"We need park property and need to develop the wooded area at Skylark as a park," he said.

CHARLES PAPPAS

Pappas is a retired Naval mechanic and engineer technician after 27 years with the Naval Training Equipment Center. He was on the commission in 1982-83 and served as deputy mayor in 1982. Prior to his election he served on the Board of Adjustment for two years.

He and his wife have four children. He has been a Longwood resident for eight years.

"I believe a commissioner has the responsibility to serve all the people of Longwood since he is elected at large," Pappas said. "There are times when a commissioner must vote in a manner that may anger some citizens, but the commissioner must have the overall interests of the city at heart. I believe I have the necessary strength and courage to make tough decisions. I believe that a commissioner must work in unity with his fellow commissioners, when possible to solve current problems."

Surplus Food Distribution Starts Dec. 4

Surplus food will be distributed in Seminole County by the American Red Cross on December 4, 5, and 6. Distribution sites remain the same as last month, with recipients being asked to report only to the site serving their zip code. Boxes or bags to carry away commodities are very helpful.

Zip codes 32746, 32747, 32771 and 32779: Crooked High School, 2200 West 13th Street, Sanford, on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Zip codes 32701, 32703, 32707, 32708, 32714, 32730, 32733, 32750, 32751 and 32792: Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs, on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Zip codes 32732, 32765 and 32766: Chuluota Fire Hall, 7th and E Streets in Chuluota, on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Seminole County residents who have not yet registered for the commodities may do so at the appropriate location.

"I have been chastised for tabling things while I was on the commission, but I won't vote for something I'm not sure of. I want my mind clear so that things are done right for the citizens and the city."

Pappas said a police station is needed, but it should go before the residents on a referendum.

"The sewage treatment plants are antiquated and not in the area for a sewage facility. I don't feel the money being spent to add additional percolation ponds is doing the job. Property should be bought away from the residential areas and a new modern plant should be built rather than taking park area away from kids and devaluing homes."

JOHN HEPP

Hepp has lived in Longwood for 10 years and he and his wife Katie have six children. He is employed by Dan's Fan City. He was on the commission in 1980-81 and served as mayor in 1981.

He said he decided to run again because of the "waste, discord, and vendettas by the city commission. I don't think they are doing a sufficient job."

"One man can make a difference if he is not scared to stand up and fight even if it is an unpopular issue," Hepp said, "and can't be swayed by a popularity vote."

Hepp said when he was in office he worked with the other commissioners to get a hospital for the city and build a good tax base to keep taxes at a lower rate.

If elected he sees the priorities for the city as: a professional city administrator; closer work with the county and state to save tax dollars but not lose the city's identity; going out for bids on goods and services and hiring should go on bids or be submitted to the general public; sewage expansion; drainage.

"Something has got to be done about the sewage system. They have been procrastinating through the years. We could have taken the cost of all the engineering studies and built a plant. Each year the cost is getting higher," Hepp said.

"I'm not coming in to be the city's saviour," Hepp said, "but to live up to the state and city charter and constitution, to stay within the budget and keep taxes to the minimum. You've got to use common sense."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT:

Icy rain that postponed Thanksgiving football games and made life miserable along parade routes kept roads slick in the Northeast today, while snow-weary residents of the West prepared for up to a foot of new snow. Bone-chilling cold gripped the northern part of the nation for the 12th day in a row today, pushing the temperature to 29 below in Grand Forks, N.D. Eleven record lows were reached Thursday in the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Snow dusted the upper Midwest early today, with 4 inches falling in upper Michigan. The snow was blamed for a head-on collision in Wisconsin that killed four people Thursday and left three injured, bringing the death toll from icy roads to 30 since Sunday. Residents in the West, who were digging out from up to 20 inches of snow that closed schools and roads near Seattle, geared up for a storm today that could dump up to a foot of snow, forecasters said. Higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada Thursday were buried under 10 to 20 inches of snow, and up to 2 feet of new snow is expected there by Saturday. A winter storm watch was issued today for the northern Sierra Nevada, and a winter storm warning was

posted for the Lake Tahoe basin.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 68; Thursday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: s.e. east at 6 mph; rain: 0.00 inch; sunrise: 6:59 a.m.; sunset 5:28 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:40 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; lows, 2:49 a.m., 3:42 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:32 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; lows, 2:40 a.m., 3:33 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:21 a.m., 3:22 p.m.; lows, 8:53 a.m., 8:37 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy with chance of showers north Sunday spreading to all sections Monday and continuing south Tuesday. Warm Sunday but turning cooler north Monday spreading over peninsula by late Tuesday. Lows Sunday morning 60s north and

70s south falling to low 40s north and 50s central by Tuesday morning but continuing near 70 extreme south. Highs Sunday in the 80s falling to low 60s north and low to mid 70s extreme south by Tuesday.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of showers. High low to mid 80s. South wind 10 mph. Tonight and Saturday...partly cloudy and warm. Low mid to upper 60s. High low to mid 80s. Light wind tonight. South wind 10 to 15 mph Saturday. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend...partly cloudy and warm. Low lower 60s. High low 80s.

BOATING FORECAST:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — South wind 10 knots today then south to southeast 10 knots tonight and Saturday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Thursday
ADMISSIONS
James R. McAfee, DeBary
Teresa M. Morris, Lake Monroe
Bertha Harding, Orange City

DISCHARGES
Sidney A. Murphy, Sanford
Connie L. St. Rock, Deltona
Edward M. Swift, Deltona
Robert M. Richardson, Oviedo

BIRTHS
Linda D. Jackson, a baby boy, Sanford

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of morning trading. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer S&L.....	8 1/2	9 1/4
Barnett Bank.....	39 1/2	40 1/4
First Union.....	44 1/2	44 3/4
Florida Power & Light.....	25 1/4	25 3/4
Fia. Progress.....	28 1/2	29 1/4
Freedom Savings.....	10 1/2	11 1/4
HCA.....	34 1/2	34 3/4
Hughes Supply.....	23 1/2	23 3/4
Morrison's.....	18 1/2	19 1/4
NCR Corp.....	37 1/2	37 3/4
Plessey.....	21 1/2	21 3/4
Scotly's.....	13 1/2	14 1/4
Southeast Bank.....	24 1/2	25 1/4
Sun Trust.....	29 1/2	29 3/4

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(USPS 481-280)
Friday, November 29, 1983
Vol. 78, No. 85
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 380 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
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Schools Celebrate Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving festivities at a variety of Seminole elementary schools included feasts, plays and programs. At Wekiva Elementary, left, Pilgrims Allison Bostick, center, and Danielle Malo greet Indians Christopher Flor, left, and Mark Rogers. Their teepee was a class project. In photo at right, a live turkey, (on principal's leash), shows Wilson student Greg O'Bryant how he got the butterball look — eating popcorn. Below, Idyllwilde student Chad Huffman proves a hungry brave at feast.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Boy Stabbed Attempting To Rescue Mother

A 15-year-old Sanford boy who rushed to the rescue of his mother who was involved in a fight with another woman was in stable condition Thursday recovering from a stab wound allegedly inflicted by the other fighter.

Clemie Hudson Jr. joined the fight between his mother and the suspect and was stabbed in the stomach, a Sanford police report said.

The fight occurred in front of Richie Grocery on East Seventh Street on Wednesday. The suspect fled and was arrested at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Sanford police station, the report said.

Hudson was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, where he remained Thursday.

The reason for the fight was not given in the report.

Eloise Warren, 45, of 815 E. Ninth St., Sanford, has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

STAGGERING COKE
A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who saw a hitchhiker staggering along State Road 436 in Casselberry stopped to question the man and noticed he dropped something when he spotted the officer, a sheriff's report said.

The deputy retrieved the bag from the ground and determined it contained cocaine, the report said.

Charles Dexter Willis II, 28, of 2100 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, was charged with possession of cocaine at 1:56 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

BATTERED WIFE
A 20-year-old Longwood man has been charged with battery after allegedly punching his wife in the face and head several times Wednesday.

A sheriff's deputy reported Susan Lucas, 18, of #11 Station Motel, has bruises on her face and said she feared for the safety of her five-month-old child and

herself.
Kenneth David Lucas, 20, of the same address, was arrested at his home at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

SKI MASKED ASSAULTER/ROBBER

A man wearing a ski mask accosted a 36-year-old Longwood woman in her garage, forced his way into her home where he took \$124 from her purse, tied her up and fondled her, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The incident occurred between 7:20 and 7:40 p.m. Wednesday. The woman, who was alone with a child in the home, told deputies the man threatened her with a knife and robbed her.

He then said he was going to take her next door where he had friends, but apparently changed his mind, ripped the cord from an iron and tied her up. He put something over her face so she couldn't see and told her not to go outside for half an hour, a sheriff's report said.

She thought he was gone, but soon the man reappeared and told her he was going to rape her. She pleaded with him, but he ripped her clothing and fondled her, before taking three wedding rings from her fingers and leaving, the report said.

The woman freed herself and went to a neighbor's home to call for help.

The assailant was wearing a ski mask, but at one point while in the woman's home he removed the mask, the report said.

INMATE BATTERY
A Seminole County jail inmate's eye was blackened and nose was broken in a fight with another inmate over a towel that had been set afire in the window of a cell, a sheriff's report said.

Bruce Palmer Johnson, 20, who was injured at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and returned to jail.

He has 10 days to decide if he will have charges filed against

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

the other man, the report said. No details of the reported fire were given in a deputy's account of the incident.

DRUG ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Ronald Joseph Sumal, 48, of Sanford, was arrested at 4:50 a.m. Thursday after his pickup truck failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

—David Ray Perkins, 45, of #7 Apopka Way, Apopka, at 3:45 a.m. Thursday after he was seen driving a vehicle with two flat tires on State Road 434, Longwood.

—James Edwin Law, 47, of 19 Camel Club Trail, Longwood, at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday at 209 Camel Club Trail. He was also charged with reckless driving, but no details of the arrest were given in a Florida Highway Patrol report.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
A video recorder, a tuner and a camera with a total value of \$2,160 were stolen from the home of John A. Kogel, 39, of 1934 Long Pond Drive, Longwood, between 3:40 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's report said. Within 30 minutes of that burglary a woman in Kogel's neighborhood was robbed in her home and sexually assaulted by a ski masked assailant, a sheriff's report said.

Almost \$400 disappeared from the till at the Shop & Go, on Howell Branch Road at Aloma Avenue in Goldenrod, between Nov. 23 and Wednesday, a Sheriff's report said. The loss was reported by a clerk who

named a possible suspect.

John Clark Kelly, 43, of 7641 Village Green Drive, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies about \$1,500 worth of items including a lawnmower and tools were stolen from his home between Monday and Wednesday.

A briefcase and a calculator with a combined value of \$275 were stolen from the car of Scott C. Rea, 47, of 2352 Huntersfield Road, Maitland, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

A \$350 electric range and a \$150 water heater were stolen from a home being built by Ryland Homes of Casselberry at 4103, lot 49, Buglers Rest Place, Casselberry, on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a report a construction supervisor filed with sheriff's deputies.

HOUSE BURGLARY
Cecelia Brock, 36, 126 E. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, reported to police that her home was broken into between the hours of 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the front door of the structure had been pried open and broken at the bottom. Ms. Brock also said her dog was running loose in the street when she returned.

She reported that a 17" color TV valued at \$300 was stolen, two stereo speakers valued at \$100, a 12 speed bicycle valued at \$110 were stolen, a fish tank valued at \$20 was broken and her tropical cat fish valued at \$15 was lying on the floor dead when she returned.

Ms. Brock told police that a roommate had just moved out Friday after bringing two men over to the house to "visit" Thursday.

FRAUD
Lake Mary police said they are looking for a man and two women driving a dark green car with Ohio license plates who

sold a broken TV to a patron at a convenience store.

A cashier at the Phillips One-Stop-Center, 840 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, reported to police that a customer paid the man \$100 for what he thought was a new color TV. The customer brought the set inside and discovered it did not work and the clerk stopped a police patrolman who was driving through the lot.

The incident occurred Sunday at approximately 8 p.m., according to police reports.

SENTENCINGS
A Longwood couple who pleaded no contest to charges of possessing and selling marijuana have been sentenced to probation. Their cases were two of six heard recently.

Jack and Cheryl Batchelor, 40 and 29, of 2701 Azalea Drive, Longwood, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler who also ordered the couple to perform 100 of community service each. Batchelor received 3 years probation, his wife 2 years.

They could have received up to a year in the county jail each.

They were arrested April 25 after undercover Seminole County drug agents bought marijuana at their house on two occasions and found drugs in the home when lawmen with a warrant made a search.

Agents reported buying pot at the home on April 17 and 20. They returned with a search warrant on April 25 and reported finding more than 20 grams of packaged marijuana in the home.

In other court action, a Sanford man pleaded guilty to petty theft and trafficking stolen property.

Paul Roush, 23, of 7310 Lake Drive, entered the plea before Lefler who set Jan. 22 for sentencing.

Roush was arrested and charged with the theft of a pearl and diamond ring from Betty Jo King, of the same address. She

reported the ring stolen from her purse along with her earrings on Jan. 23, according to a sheriff's report.

Roush was traced to the jewelry by pawnshop records. According to those records, pawnshop dealers purchased the jewelry, valued at \$1,100, for \$130.

He could receive up to a year in the county jail.

In a third case in circuit court, a Sanford man was sentenced to 90 days for breaking a fellow inmate's jaw.

Carlos Rosario, 25, of 301 Collins Drive, was sentenced by Lefler.

According to court records, the jailhouse assault was unprovoked.

Rosario punched John Chester in the face twice, breaking his jaw, loosening his teeth and causing cuts to the inside of his mouth. The incident occurred Aug. 6.

Other inmates who saw the attack told Sgt. John Thorpe the attack was unprovoked and Chester did not fight back. Rosario claimed Chester slapped him first, a sheriff's report said.

Other court action: —Michael Wayne Turley, 30, of Jacksonville, pleaded guilty to burglary. He is scheduled to be sentenced by Lefler Nov. 26. He could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to sheriff's records, Turley tried but failed to steal a clothes dryer from Brentwood Apartments, Red Bug Lake Road in Casselberry on Sept. 23. After the incident, Turley fled on foot but was caught by sheriff's deputies.

—Robby Edward Sweat, 19, of 1736 Monterey North Apartments, pleaded guilty to battery. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced in January by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. According to court records, Sweat hit a man several times in the head with a lead pipe during an argument. The incident occurred Aug. 23.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 29
Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.
Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.
Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30
East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon. Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
1 Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.
Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1
Florida State Soaring Championship glider competition, beginning at 11 a.m., Flying

Seminole Ranch, 1600 W. Highway 419, Oviedo. Admission free.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Central Florida Herb Society, 7-9 p.m., Seminole County Agriculture Center, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Free meeting open to anyone interested in growing or using herbs. Wreath making demonstration. For information call 695-6750 after 5 p.m.

Seminole YMCA Slinnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.
Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Alta-

monte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.

Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, Seminole Plaza on Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Program runs each Tuesday through Dec. 10. For more information call 339-4000.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, 83 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

24-Hour AA group beginners

open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

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IN OUR "HOLIDAY SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 17 ("NON-STOP WEEKEND SALE") WE ADVERTISED A GOLD STAR BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV AND STEREO RADIO FOR \$89. IN ERROR, WE STATED "WITH RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES", AND THE SIZE OF THE TV WAS OMITTED. THIS ITEM HAS A 5" PICTURE, MEASURED DIAGONALLY, AND DOES NOT COME WITH RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

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Friday, November 29, 1985—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Programs Fail To Aid Black Youths

Although overall unemployment in the nation has fallen from double-digit levels to the vicinity of 7 percent, joblessness among young people, especially blacks, remains much higher. A new federal report says that more than ever, unemployment is concentrated among minority group, inner-city, low income and high school dropout youths.

The report was based on a study by the National Research Council for the Department of Labor. The council is a non-partisan, private group established by Congress to advise the government.

The unemployment rate in 1957 for white males aged 20-24 was 7.1 percent, and the rate for non-white males of the same age was 12.7 percent. In 1984, unemployment for white males aged 20-24 was 9.8 percent and had grown to 24.5 percent for non-white males in that age group.

This disturbing increase took place despite operations between 1978 and 1981 of the Youth Employment and Demonstrations Projects Act. This federal program spent \$6 billion and provided jobs for six million young people. However, the long-term benefits of those programs is uncertain.

The unemployment problem has been more acute for teenagers. At the worst of the 1982 recession, when overall unemployment reached a postwar high of 10.8 percent, 24.5 percent of all teenagers were out of work and 49.5 percent of black teenagers were unemployed. In 1984, when overall unemployment had dropped to 7.5 percent, 18.9 percent of all teenagers and 42.7 percent of black teenagers were still out of work.

One of the bright spots in government programs has been the Job Corps. The council's report notes that for up to three and a half years after leaving the training program, Job Corps youths, on the average, earned higher wages, were less involved in crime, were more likely to graduate from high school and were less likely to seek unemployment or welfare benefits.

There are a number of possible solutions to the serious unemployment problem of a sub-minimum wage law that would make it economically feasible for employers to take on ill-prepared youths and train them for responsible jobs. The Reagan administration has pressed such a reform, but organized labor's lobby has succeeded in blocking efforts in Congress to lower the present \$3.35 per hour minimum just for youth.

Another solution lies in accelerating current state and federal initiatives to establish enterprise zones in depressed urban areas. Employers receive tax incentives if they hire unemployed from within the zone.

Obviously, the answer to youth unemployment doesn't lie in make-work, leaf-raking jobs. Rather, what's required is enactment of a sub-minimum wage law and increased efforts to train young people in school and outside programs.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



VIEWPOINT

Arab Village Given Israeli City Status

By James M. Dorsey
UMM-AL-FAHM, Israel (UPI) — Hashem Mahamid is not a back-stabbing Arab. "I stab you in the face, not in the back," he tells his Israeli audiences.

Mahamid, 40, is used to stereotypes: Arabs are dishonest. Arabs stab you in the back. Arabs never tell the truth.

"I'm going to prove the opposite. I don't hate you. I even love you. I won't deceive you," he says. "Lies would lead to disintegration. The truth is you treat us as foreigners, strangers, temporary residents."

Mahamid is the communist mayor of Israel's third largest Arab city and is the frequent guest of Israeli civilian and military groups that want to hear what he has to say.

"I can't say that most Israelis believe a good Arab is a dead Arab because I am an Israeli too. But most Jews do think so," he said.

Mahamid has little reason to be happy even though his town of 25,000 recently became the first Arab village in Israel to be granted the status of a city. Predominantly Arab Nazareth

and Shfaram were cities when Israel was established 37 years ago.

At the last minute, Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz, who signed the order elevating Umm al Fahm to a city, canceled plans to attend the Nov. 11 graduation ceremony.

"It was very upsetting. Our children had prepared weeks in advance for the visit of the interior minister," Mahamid said. "It is nice to be a city. But the gap between our needs and the facts on the ground is increasing."

Mahamid's leaflet called on the population not to expect roads to suddenly be paved, or potholes fixed, or the open sewage system to be replaced, or the needed classrooms and football field to be built upon city-hood.

The leaflet noted that the budget for Jewish settlements in territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 Six Day War amounted in 1984 to \$200 million. Umm al Fahm's yearly budget is \$2 million, one third of the budget of a comparable Jewish city, Mahamid said.

In the leaflet, Mahamid criticized Israel's policy of occupation. Israeli press reports said

the leaflet described Israel's armed forces as "an aggressive, violent and debasing army."

Mahamid said he hoped the incident belonged to the past. "We need help," he said.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, who advocates expelling all Arabs from Israel, made Umm al Fahm his first target after winning election to the Knesset in 1984. But 4,000 Arabs led by Mahamid linked arms with Jewish supporters to turn Kahane away at the edge of town.

Every morning, an estimated 7,000 people leave Umm al Fahm for Tel Aviv and Haifa to work primarily in construction and mental services, Mahamid said.

In 1949, Umm al Fahm had 3,500 inhabitants and 38,000 acres of land. Today, Umm al Fahm's population is seven-fold, but its acreage has shrunk to 6,250 due to confiscations. Much of Umm al Fahm's land is now owned by kibbutzim in the Jezreel Valley, Mahamid said.

"Being an Arab is difficult in this country. The Jews prevent us from feeling that we are partners in this homeland. Sometimes, I feel I am being held hostage."

EDWARD J. WALSH

Reflation Of Dollar Beneficial

Treasury Secretary James Baker and his fellow finance ministers of Western Europe and Japan are still savoring the favorable reviews of their decision of September 23 to reduce the rate of exchange — often called the "value" of the U.S. dollar. At the time, it looked like an easy way to reduce the U.S. trade deficit. A weaker dollar would make imports more expensive to Americans, and lower the cost of U.S. goods to foreigners.

Little was said in the days that followed about the risk that a weaker dollar would upset the delicate juxtaposition of international financial relationships that has held inflation in the U.S. at only 4 percent in the past two years.

Despite four consecutive years of triple-digit federal budget deficits, inflation has failed to reappear, as predicted regularly by the world's most prominent economists. In September 1983, for example, Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman wrote that continued growth of the money supply at the then-prevailing rate of 13 percent annually promised disaster, meaning a new surge of inflation. Instead, while monetary growth maintained and even exceeded that pace, prices rose only nominally or actually fell.

Economic conditions worldwide have persuaded investors that the U.S. economy, but principally the U.S. currency, presents the most promising and most stable refuge for capital. The unprecedented demand for dollars, far exceeding supply, has developed a super-hard dollar.

Finance ministers thus took a decision to in effect make the dollar ugly, by reflating it. A cheapened dollar, the thinking goes, will be more readily exchanged for goods and services, thus enabling debtors to earn the profits — and foreign exchange — with which to repay.

An injection of dollars into a strongly growing economy will stoke those rates higher. Foreign investors will smell inflation, and desert U.S. markets. Since foreigners hold about 17 percent of U.S. government debt, the Treasury will be left to finance an additional chunk of the \$200 billion-plus deficit. It will be done either by new taxes, or by inflation.

The economic texts teach us that inflation, even a little, is a dangerous thing. The Reagan Administration is gambling that it can teach a new lesson: that inflation, taken in small doses, may be just the right medicine.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Reagan Stood Tallest

Observers have known for a long time that Ronald Reagan has a tremendously attractive personality, a very clear idea of what he wants to accomplish as president and an extraordinary ability to get his way with Congress over the long haul. But until the Geneva summit, it was at least possible to imagine that in the international arena, in a one-on-one confrontation with a fresh leader of the Soviet Union, Mr. Reagan might be overmatched.

Would he dig in his feet and come across to the world as grumpily unwilling to seek accommodation with the "evil empire"? Would he tangle his sentence structure, mispronounce words, doze off at key moments, or otherwise reveal what Churchill called "the surly advance of decrepitude"? Or would he, as the usual nervous Nellies in the conservative movement were terrified he might, sag under the weight of State Department pressures for "detente" and give away the store?

Well, now we know the answer: "None of the above." As far as appearances went, the president looked positively dapper in his dark topcoat and white silk scarf, towering a good 4 inches or more above his pudgy opposite number. In the matter of mood, he combined genial good nature with seriousness of purpose in a mixture all his own. Finally, as far as substance went, he came across as perfectly willing to bargain (and even produced a few useful if not earthshaking agreements), but most assuredly did not give away the store.

Let us all join in thanking Heaven

that we have been spared one more of those phony, deceptive (and therefore in the long run deadly) "agreements" that previous presidents brought back from earlier summits. There is scarcely one of them that the Russians haven't violated wholesale, to the detriment and peril of the West. This time, taking their cue from Gorbachev, our left-liberals knew exactly what deal they wanted Mr. Reagan to cut:

In return for grandiose Russian promises to join in major (but militarily meaningless) reductions in the overall number of nuclear weapons, the United States would agree to halt all progress toward a Space Defense Initiative. It was uncertain whether Gorbachev was ready to enter into such a deal, let alone keep it; but as Flora Lewis — always the cutting edge of liberal fatuity — observed, there was one sure way to find out: Offer it to him, and see.

Mr. Reagan declined to offer it to him. The technological pendulum is swinging back from offensive to defensive superiority, and as far as Ronald Reagan is concerned, it can keep right on swinging. Mikhail Gorbachev, having failed to bluff or bully the West into keeping its nuclear guard down, can now go home to Moscow and watch his beloved missiles slowly lose their terror and their clout. In due course the same logic that brought him to Geneva in the first place will bring him back again — this time to talk seriously about abandoning deterrence through mutual assured destruction and making the world a safer place for everyone.

SCIENCE WORLD

Apnea Is Puzzling Disorder

By Pam Ramsey
PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — For most people, there's nothing like a good night's sleep to make them feel alive and alert when the new day starts. For others, those slumbering hours are anything but good, and in some cases they can be deadly.

At Princeton Community Hospital's new sleep laboratory, Dr. William Merva is working on the frontier of sleep disorders trying to discover the causes and cure for a puzzling disorder known as sleep apnea.

Sleep apnea, identified only within the past decade, afflicts mainly men. It can be caused by a narrowing of the pharynx caused by relaxation of muscles, Merva said in a telephone interview. It can also be caused by stoppage of chest muscles. The resulting obstruction causes a number of problems.

"Even though he may report sleeping a normal amount during the night, the patient actually gets awakened many times, as much as every five or 10 minutes of sleep," said Merva, whose specialty is neurology. "He has no recollection that this has occurred."

In addition to feeling fatigued and aching, the person suffering from sleep apnea may experience anxiety and nervousness because he is deprived of the deeper stages of sleep, Merva said.

"It makes their lives miserable. They often are diagnosed as arthritics because they feel aching. Often, the spouses report their husbands are suffocating during sleep," Merva said.

"Sometimes it gets so bad they vomit. And in some cases, it may cause sudden death at night by prompting a cardiac arrhythmia (alteration in the rhythm of the heartbeat)," he added.

The hospital's sleep lab, where Merva conducts his studies, contains the latest hardware for studying sleep disorders. Merva calls his polysomnogram, a device that records everything from electroencephalograms to airflow through the nose and mouth, "the best equipment around."

Merva sees two patients a week, but he hopes to increase that number to four or six when a new sleep technician starts work in November. There are currently two sleep technicians working in the lab, which has been in operation for two months.

The study of sleep disorders is still a young specialty. Merva said the American Association of Sleep Disorders wasn't formed until 1979.

JACK ANDERSON

Debt Increases \$6,412 Per Second

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Unless runaway government spending is halted, the public debt will catapult from \$2 trillion next year to \$13 trillion in 15 years. Thereafter, the debt will multiply by more than \$2 trillion every year.

In a real sense, this overhanging debt is a time bomb, ticking remorselessly, increasing \$6,412 at every stroke. It could literally destroy the American way of life.

If the debt bomb is to be defused, it must first be understood. The multi-trillion-dollar figures, though almost beyond comprehension, must be made comprehensible. Therewith, we offer this simple primer:

WHAT HAS CAUSED THE EXPLOSIVE PUBLIC DEBT? Politicians love to take credit for benefits but hate to be blamed for taxes. They have provided more government services and benefits,

therefore, than they have been willing to pay for.

WON'T SOMEONE EVENTUALLY HAVE TO PAY? The multi-trillion-dollar overcharges will be passed on to our children. Congress is mortgaging their futures so we can enjoy the present. In 15 years, each taxpayer's share of the national debt will be \$169,000. The interest alone, assuming a 12 percent interest rate, will cost each of our children \$20,000 a year.

WHY CAN'T WE CONTROL GOVERNMENT SPENDING? Powerful coalitions form behind every government program. They include the people who benefit from the program, the suppliers who provide services for the program, the bureaucrats who administer the program and the politicians who control the program. They join forces to perpetuate and expand the program.

WHY DOES CONGRESS PUT THESE SPECIAL INTERESTS

AHEAD OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC? Special interests are organized, active and vocal. The tax-paying public is unorganized, inactive and silent.

DOESN'T ANYONE IN CONGRESS CARE THAT THE GOVERNMENT'S DEBTS ARE SOARING OUT OF CONTROL? That a catastrophe is in the making alarms many members. But the majority have opted for the personal opportunism of the moment and the postponement of the inconvenient consequences to the next fellow's term.

ISN'T THE BEST SOLUTION FOR CONGRESS TO RAISE MORE TAXES? Tax increases have never solved the basic problem. In the past, additional taxes have simply been used to finance new programs and more benefits.

HOW ABOUT A COMBINATION OF INCREASED TAXES AND SPENDING CUTS? This was tried in 1982. Under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, \$98

billion in new revenue was raised during the 1983-85 period. Every \$1 in new taxes was supposed to be accompanied by a \$3 cut in spending. Instead, there was a \$1.14 spending increase for every \$1 tax increase.

THEN WHAT IS THE SOLUTION? Waste-buster J. Peter Grace claims the federal budget can be balanced and the spending spiral stopped without cutting legitimate services or benefits. All that is necessary, he pleads, is to eliminate the waste his commission found in the federal bureaucracy.

HOW CAN YOU HELP? Members of Congress who support the campaign to reduce waste in government have formed the Grace Caucus, chaired by Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas. Ask your congressman whether he has signed up yet.

Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-chairman with Peter Grace of the drive against government waste.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Nov. 27, 1985—5A

Region Playoff: Lake Mary Invades Lake City

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

An old veteran of many playoff wars and a relative new kid on the postseason block will go at it tonight in the 5A-2 Region playoff at Lake City.

Lake City Columbia, which has been to the playoffs numerous times the past 20 years, will be the host as Lake Mary's Rams look for their first playoff victory. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

The winner of the Region 2 contest will take on the Region 1 winner, either Pensacola Woodham or Jacksonville Rhault.

The Rams, 8-2 in the regular season, are looking to erase the memory of last year's 33-0 loss to Winter Park in the regional playoffs. That was Lake Mary High's first venture into the prep playoff scene.

"We're going up there and will try to have the look of the eagle," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We'll have our jaws set, noses stuck to the wind, eyes looking to the horizon. We're thinking about how things can be, not wishing how things can be."

On the other hand, there aren't many clichés to describe Lake City Columbia's season. Lake City had a 4-6 record but still managed to win its district. It was the first losing season for Columbia in 23 years. Lake City is the only 5A school in the playoffs with a losing record.

This is the second straight



Lake Mary sophomore running back John Curry stretches for all he's worth for extra yards vs. Lake Brantley.

playoff berth and third in the last four years for Lake City. Last year, Lake City downed Jacksonville Raines, 17-9, in the region but was thrashed by Pensacola Woodham, 33-6, in the sectional. Woodham went on to win the state title.

The Rams will use their balanced attack to try to move on a rugged Lake City defense. Columbia made it to the playoffs

because of its defense which gave up less than seven points per game in district games.

Lake Mary's offense features a pair of 1,000 yard performers. Sophomore running back John Curry rambled for a school record 1,065 yards in nine games and averaged 6.4 yards per carry. Junior quarterback Shane Letterio threw for a school record 1,070 yards and com-

pleted 48 percent of his passes (62 of 128).

Joining Curry in the backfield is senior fullback Brett Mollie who picked up 232 yards on 69 carries. Letterio also ran for 305 yards on 80 carries.

The top receivers for the Rams are seniors Ray Hartsfield and Byron Washington. Hartsfield caught 28 passes for 519 yards while Washington grabbed 21

for 332 yards. Tight end Dave Mitro hauled in two passes last week against Lyman for 76 yards and a touchdown.

Hartsfield, Washington and Mollie are also among the defensive leaders for the Rams. Mollie, a linebacker, was second in the county in tackles with 144. Washington and Hartsfield are two of the top defensive backs around.

Another senior leader for the Rams is offensive lineman Marty Hopkins.

"They (Molle, Hopkins, Hartsfield and Washington) are natural leaders," Nelson said. "And they're all kind of different. Mollie and Washington are. Hopkins is steady and Hartsfield is a crabby little appleton."

Lake Mary's journey to Lake City began this morning as the Ram entourage chartered two buses. Lake Mary will stop off in Gainesville to have lunch and will then practice on the University of Florida practice field. The Rams will then watch the Gators practice before heading to Lake City.

"I like to have the guys get a little touch of how the big time is," Nelson said of the Gator practice. "I want them to see how guys are that are a step above them. Watching something like that brings you down to earth really quickly."

DUNKEL'S LINE — The Dunkel Index, which rates teams on the bases of margin of win and loss, has Lake Mary as three and a half point favorites. The Rams have a 51.2 rating compared to 47.6 for Lake City.

In another region playoff game of interest, top-ranked and unbeaten Apopka hosts Merritt Island. Surprisingly, Dunkel has Merritt Island as a slight less than one point favorite. Merritt Island has a 72.1 rating compared to 71.9 for Apopka.

Hobbling Hipple Burns Jets' Defense

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Eric Hipple threw four touchdown passes Thursday, three to Leonard Thompson, to help Detroit defeat the New York Jets 31-20 and keep the Lions unbeaten in six games in the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome this season.

Detroit, 7-6 overall and 1-6 on the road, is still in the hunt for a playoff berth. The Jets, whose lead over Miami and New England in the AFC East was shaved to a half-game, dropped to 9-4.

Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, who entered the game as the top-rated signal caller in pro football, was sacked seven times and tumbled the ball on two of them. The Lions turned the two opportunities into a field goal and a touchdown to run up a 17-3 halftime lead.

Hipple sandwiched touchdown passes of 25 and 8 yards to Thompson around a 38-yard scoring toss to Mark Nichols. He hit Thompson again with a 44-yard TD to snuff out New York's last hopes with 2:44 to play.

Eddie Murray kicked a 19-yard field goal to open the scoring. It was his eighth in a

Football

row and 22nd of 26 attempts this season.

O'Brien threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Al Toon to make it 24-10 in the third quarter.

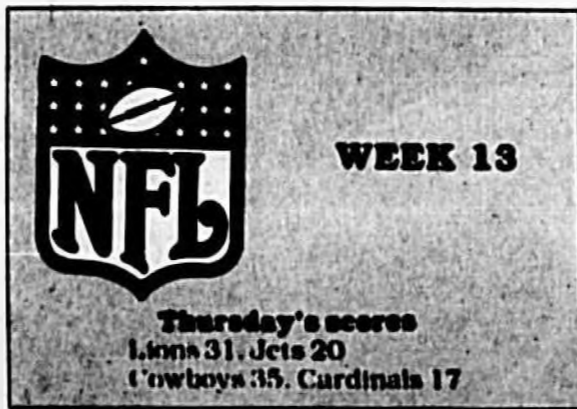
Pat Leahy, who kicked a 29-yard field goal for New York in the second quarter, added a 27-yard shot in the fourth when a Jets' drive stalled at the 10.

O'Brien hit tight end Mickey Shuler with an 8-yard touchdown pass with 56 seconds to play to make it 31-20.

In Thursday's only other NFL contest, Dallas whipped St. Louis 35-17.

At Irving, Texas, Tony Hill caught two of Danny White's four touchdown passes and threw a 42-yard pass of his own to spark Dallas and help the Cowboys clinch their 20th straight winning season.

Dallas improved to 9-4, moving a half-game ahead of the New York Giants in the race for the NFC East title pending the



Giants' Sunday meeting with Cleveland.

St. Louis, expected to challenge for the division crown this year, fell to 4-8 despite putting up a good fight early in the game and twice taking the lead in the first half.

Dallas took a 21-17 halftime advantage, thanks to a key 16-yard throw from White to Hill for a score with 1:08 left in the second quarter.

The Cowboys then put the game away in the third quarter with two touchdowns while the Cardinals failed to capitalize on two trips into Dallas territory.

White started the scoring with an 18-yard throw to Mike Renfro after a St. Louis fumble, then hit tight end Doug Cosbie with a 19-yard pass and Hill with the 16-yarder that finished off the first half.

Miami Readies For Notre Dame

MIAMI (UPI) — Ever since Knute Rockne urged his 1928 Notre Dame football squad to "win one for the Gipper," the Fighting Irish have been famous for rallying in the face of adversity and scoring the stunning upset.

Through the years, Irish coaches have been masters at using psychology to get the most out of a football team. For instance, take the Notre Dame switch to green jerseys before the 49-19 win over Southern California in 1977 or a similar move by Rockne in a 19-6 win in 1927 over Navy.

Notre Dame, 5-5, Saturday again has the dramatic opportunity to rally. This time against fourth-ranked Miami, 9-1, for outgoing Irish coach Gerry Faust, who announced his resignation Tuesday and who will be replaced by Minnesota coach Lou Holtz.

The question is, will the players rally around Faust, who reportedly angered some players so much they threatened to leave Notre Dame if he did not?

Understandably, Faust isn't talking much about the game this week.

"It's neat to play No. 4," he said. "It's one more chance, especially for our seniors, to get our respectability back."

Miami players and coaches are expecting nothing but a fired-up Notre Dame team at the Orange Bowl.

"I look for a heckuva ball game Saturday afternoon," said Miami coach Jimmy Johnson. "It could be an emotional ball game for Notre Dame, but we don't have any control over that. We have to be concerned with ourselves."

Notre Dame's inconsistency has been its problem, along with bad breaks in losses to Air Force and Louisiana State.

Offensively, the main threat

Football

for the Irish is running back Allen Pinkett, who is closing out an outstanding collegiate career. Pinkett has 1,023 yards rushing this season, making him the only Notre Dame running back to gain more than 1,000 yards in three straight seasons.

Quarterback Steve Bourlein is effective at the short and medium-range passing game and a massive offensive line is capable of dominating a game.

Defensively, linebackers Tony Furrjanic and Mike Kovaleski are the key players.

"They've got a very talented football team," Johnson said. "They have been inconsistent, but that doesn't take away from their talent. We'll have to be at our best to be successful."

Miami indeed has been successful this season, winning nine straight after an opening loss to Florida.

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde (194-of-320 for 2,882 yards and 19 touchdowns) leads a high-powered offense that features tight end Willie Smith and wide receivers Mike Irvin and Bernie Blades. Miami's top four running backs — Alonzo Highsmith, Warren Williams, Melvin Bratton and Darryl Oliver — may be the best offensive quartet in the country.

The defense, led by linebacker George Mira and defensive linemen Jerome Brown and John McVeigh, is solid against the run, but the young secondary has been susceptible to the pass.

Senior defensive end Kevin Fagan, along with McVeigh the only senior starters for Miami, said he was expecting a hard-fought game.

Georgia Tech, Michigan Battle In Classic

United Press International

It may be a preview of the NCAA college basketball championship game next spring in Dallas when Michigan meets Georgia Tech, but to Wolverine coach Bill Frieder, the contest must be taken in its proper perspective.

The matchup between No. 1 and No. 2 this Saturday at the Tip-off Classic may only be a non-conference game to both, but it does pit two conferences that like to brag that they are the best in the nation.

"But it is an early season game," Frieder says. "We know that Tech has probably earned its very high ranking. It's a challenge, especially after playing out in Hawaii last weekend."

Michigan won its game in the 'Chaminade' tourney, avoiding the upset traps that have hit

Basketball

other big name schools in past years. Tech is also unbeaten and generally regarded as the team to beat in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Thus far, the Big Ten has lived up to its pre-season boast of being the premier basketball league in the country.

Entering this weekend's action, the league has a glittering 16-1 mark against non-conference competition. However, the Big Ten hasn't faced the ACC yet and Saturday's matchup will be the first between the two leagues.

In fact, the Michigan-Georgia Tech matchup is one of several possibilities for the two leagues to clash.

Purdue is in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage this weekend. The Bolshermakers face host Alaska-Anchorage Friday night, and if they get past that hurdle, Purdue could be facing North Carolina. The Tar Heels would advance if they beat Missouri.

Saturday will also find another ACC school, Maryland, visiting Ohio State on Saturday.

The rest of the weekend action finds San Francisco State visiting Minnesota on Friday. The Golden Gophers are the only team with a loss in the Big Ten after one week of action.

In addition to the games with ACC schools, the rest of the Big Ten non-conference action finds Kent State at Indiana, Abilene Christian at Iowa, South Dakota at Minnesota, Northwestern at

Bradley, Marquette at Wisconsin, Illinois in the Hawaii Classic and Michigan State hosting the Spartan Cutlass Classic.

Indiana is the last school in the league to have its opener. The Hoosiers of Bobby Knight are coming off a seventh place finish in the league last year but return all-league guard Steve Alford.

Iowa won a pair of games in Hawaii although it had to go into overtime to beat Arkansas Little Rock. Northwestern, which won only six games all last year, is 2-0 but the Wildcats must travel to play Bradley, the pre-season favorite to win the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Wisconsin hosts intrastate rival Marquette, a perennial tourney team.



Seminole coach Bill Klein discusses strategy with his team during a timeout at the Seminole-Faculty game. The Faculty won the game but the TFBs hopes to start a winning streak Tuesday when it takes on DeLand in the season opener.

Seminoles Look For Improvement

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

The 1985-86 basketball season is ready to get under way for the Fighting Seminoles and first year coach Bill Klein.

The Seminoles, who have already played a game against the faculty of SHS, are trying to establish themselves as one of the best teams in Florida after a not so hot record last year.

"We'll have a basis of eight people starting for us in rotation," Klein said. "I think the kids are coached enough where they can play good ball."

Playing for the varsity this year will include seniors Mike Wright, Daryl Williams, Rod Fossitt, Robert Hill and Joe Holden. Providing much of the inside work will be juniors Brad Baird, Mike Edwards, Mike Franklin, Steve Hathaway, Rod Henderson, Todd Kniebke and Jerry Parker.

Giving the team much needed depth and a good bench will be sophomores Craig Waker and Andre Whitney.

Basketball

Although the team is big — Walker and Fossitt are 6-7 while Baird is an amazing 6-08 — Klein feels the team hasn't come together like they should be this early in the season.

"We're not in the groove yet," Klein said. "The team isn't there yet (as a unit), not by a long shot."

Although the team isn't together as a unit, Klein feels the Seminoles will be there when the season begins next Tuesday night against Deland. "We're working on more things, toward a team unity level," Klein said. "My role is to teach them that team games are won by an overall team effort, not two or three great individuals."

Klein may see winning as a thing where five men play uniform ball toward a cause, but he does have a couple of individuals who can put the ball in the net in clutch

situations.

"I'll try and get the ball to Rod (Henderson)," Klein said. "He has the experience over the rest of the team. I feel that Henderson can score in clutch situations, but if everyone can play his role, we'll win ballgames."

Winning ballgames will be a chore not only for the Seminoles, but every team in the Seminole Athletic Conference this year, according to Klein.

"In the SAC all of the top teams can play," Klein said. "The teams that are usually tough will be even tougher this year."

Klein sees the Noles only weakness on defense this year. The offense can definitely put the points on the board with Henderson, Walker and Whitney.

"We need a little more cohesiveness on offense," Klein said, "and a lot more effort on defense. But not a lot of changes on defense."

Cotton Bound Aggies Bury Longhorns, 42-10

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — The Texas A&M lockerroom was in a chaotic state.

Boosters, alumni, prospective recruits, jubilant players and reporters, all standing ankle-deep in cotton, were jammed into a room that reconfirmed what the Aggies had settled on the field — a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

For the first time in 18 years, Texas A&M will play in Dallas on New Year's Day as the Southwest Conference champion.

"You've got to love it," said receiver Shea Walker. "This is an awesome feeling being a part of a Cotton Bowl-bound team. Our whole attitude and character was different this year. We knew we had the talent to go to the Cotton Bowl."

The Aggies, ranked No. 14 in the nation, earned the trip to Dallas to face Auburn with a 42-10 thrashing of No. 16 Texas Thursday night.

"I can hardly wait to have my finger measured for a Southwest Conference championship ring," said cornerback James Flowers, who sparked an impressive defensive effort. "When Coach

Football

(Jackie) Sherrill recruited me, he asked me if I wanted to be a part of the first Aggie team to go to the Cotton Bowl in years. This fulfills all my dreams."

The atmosphere in the Texas lockerroom was somber.

"I hope you understand the lack of smiles," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "These guys are fighters and right now they are hurting like hell."

The consolation for losing Thursday's game was a berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 in Houston against Air Force.

"We were definitely the second best team out there tonight," Akers said. "Right now, it hurts a lot because we did not play to our potential, but we will regroup and go to the Bluebonnet Bowl and I believe these guys will give an excellent

account of themselves."

Thursday, in front of a record Kyle Field crowd of 77,607, it was all Texas A&M.

Kevin Murray threw three touchdown passes, two to Rod Harris, and Roger Vick scored two touchdowns as the Aggies handed Texas its worst defeat in the 92-year-old series.

The Aggies did it with defense. They forced three first-half turnovers, one resulting in a 10-yard pass from Murray to Jeff Nelson, and stopped Texas from less than one yard out on fourth-and-goal.

In the third quarter, Harris scored on a 9-yard TD strike and 38 seconds later, after another interception, Vick ran in from 11 yards out.

"We came out in the third quarter and our offense exploded," said Aggie running back Keith Woodside. "We knew we had the momentum and if we were just patient, we knew we would be picking cotton."

Texas A&M increased its lead to 28-0 on a

32-yard strike from Murray to Harris before Texas scored its 10 points early in the fourth quarter on a 57-yard Jeff Ward field goal and 10-yard pass from Todd Dodge to Russell Hays.

Vick's 11-yard run and a 3-yard burst by Ira Valentine closed A&M's scoring.

"I was very excited with the way our offensive line played in the third quarter and the way we drove down the field and scored," said Sherrill, who turned 42 Thursday and will be making his first bowl appearance as coach of the Aggies. "I don't even know how old I am. All I know is that I'm a lot younger today than I was yesterday."

Texas turned the ball over six times and accounted for 252 yards total offense.

"When we don't make the TD on the one-foot line, it puts us in a hole," said Ward. "And it's tough when the defense has to keep going out there so much. Against a team like A&M, when you turn it over like we did, it's just a matter of time before it all breaks."

Lake Mary Sweeps 2 In Opener

Lake Mary's Rams opened the prep wrestling season with a pair of victories in a tri-match with West Orange and Lake Brantley Wednesday night at Lake Brantley High.

The Rams dominated West Orange, 52-11, then outpointed Lake Brantley, 41-27. The Patriots gained a split with a 39-25 victory over West Orange.

While both Lake Mary and Brantley pretty much handled West Orange, the two Seminole County teams had some outstanding individual performances against each other.

In what was considered one of the featured matches, Lake Mary's Matt Broberg outdueled Brantley's Dan Streetman, 13-2, at the 132-pound weight class. "It was supposed to be one of the big ones, but Matt (Broberg) dominated the whole match," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said.

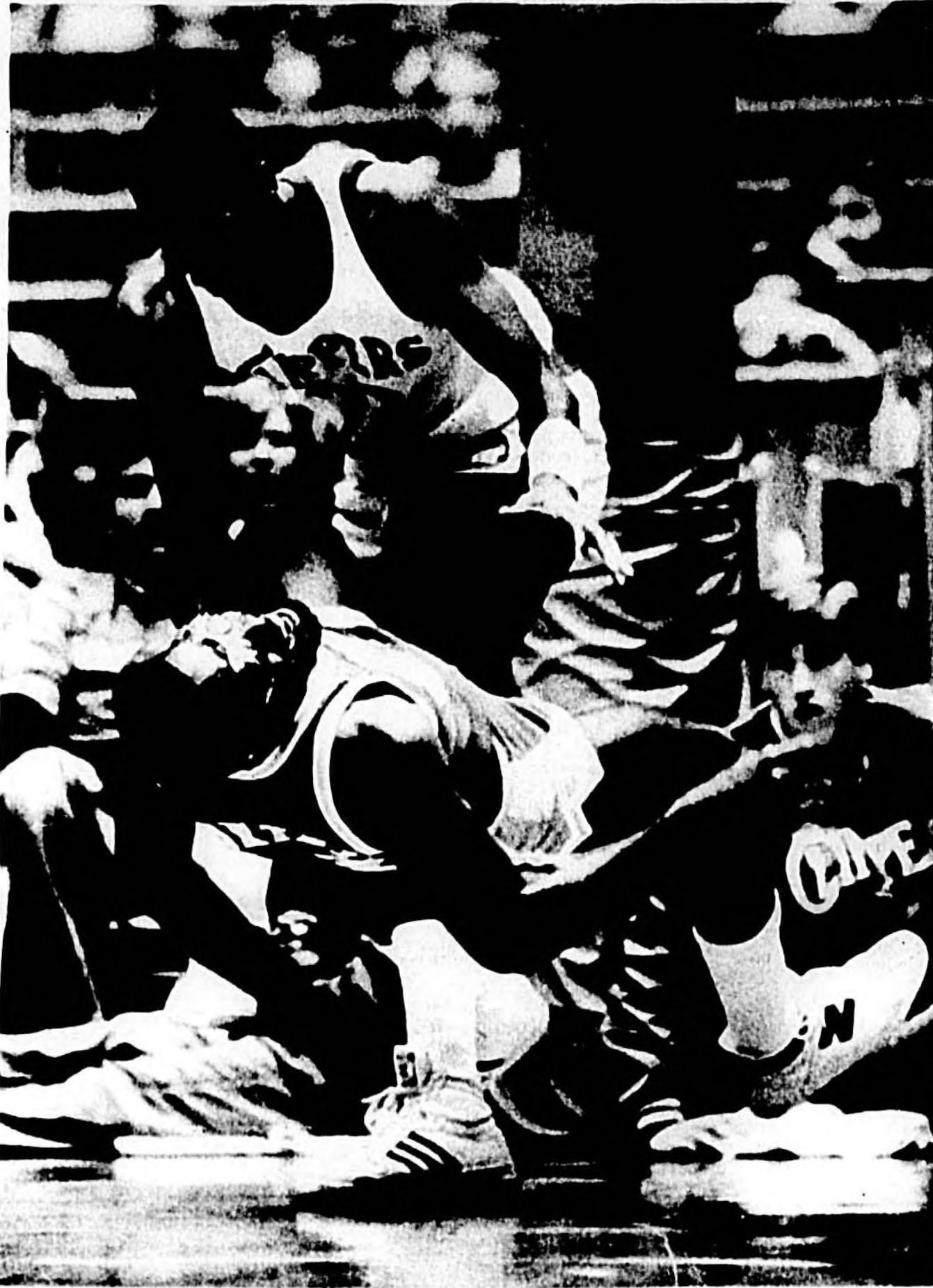
In another big match, Lake Mary's Tom Olson shutout Brantley's Steve Drake, 8-0, at 135 pounds.

Also coming up with wins for the Rams against the Patriots were Craig Johnson (by pin) at 112 pounds, Enrique Carbia (by forfeit) at 119, Rob Richards (by pin) at 122, Bill Richards (by decision) at 145, Scott Ross (by pin) at 155 and, in a tough heavyweight battle, it was Lake Mary's Aubronzie Martin out-muscling Brantley's Gene Devancy, 13-10.

Lake Mary's Rob and Bill Richards are brothers and transfer students from New Jersey who Peters is looking to to add strength to the squad.

Brantley's winners against the Rams included Daniel Ross (by pin) at 98 pounds, Mike Kelly (by decision) at 167, Troy Lewis (by pin) at 185 and Jeff Petersen (by pin) at 220.

Lake Brantley won a pair in the junior varsity matches Wednesday, 48-31 over West Orange and 36-33 over Lake Mary. — Chris Flister



Charge It

Los Angeles Lakers' forward James Worthy Clippers' Rory White. Worthy had only his feelings hurt on the play.

Georgia, Ga. Tech Battle Saturday

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets host the 20th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs Saturday night for in-state bragging rights.

Both teams already have their bowl bids — the 7-2-1 Yellow Jackets slated to play Michigan State in the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 31 and the 7-2-1 Bulldogs going against Arizona in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Dec. 28.

Both teams already have completed the conference portion of their schedules with Tech, 5-1 in league play, needing Virginia to upset Maryland Friday to give the Yellow Jackets a share of their first Atlantic Coast Conference title. The Bulldogs were 3-2-1 in the Southeastern Conference where they will finish fourth.

Georgia Tech does have one added incentive. Beat the Bulldogs and the Yellow Jackets will have won eight games for the first time in 15 years.

The game was set for 8:15 p.m. EST so that it can be televised nationally by Atlanta's WTBS. A capacity crowd is expected at 58,000-seat Grant Field where the Yellow Jackets averaged less than 37,000 for their other six home games.

"Our team is excited and a little more animated than I've seen them," said Tech coach Bill Curry. "We've had very spirited practices. What I've got to get done is make sure they realize that this is another level of intensity."

Georgia Tech beat Georgia last year, 35-18, for the first time since 1977. During 1980-82, when Georgia had Herschel Walker and contended for the national championship each time and Georgia Tech was having trouble winning, the Bulldogs won easily.

"This Tech team, without a doubt, is the best Tech team I have seen since at least 1978," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "They are balanced and all phases of their game are good. They have a lot of experience."

"I'm glad that the rivalry is back," said Curry. "I believe we can take our rightful position among the top rivalries in America. I can't wait for the game and I'm sure the Georgia people feel the same way."

Georgia, a 3-point favorite.

Football

features a running attack that has averaged 291 yards per game and has a half dozen outstanding backs. Freshman fullback Keith Henderson is averaging 6.8 yards per carry, sophomore tailback Lars Tate 5.8, freshman tailback Tim Worley 5.4, senior tailback Tron Jackson 5.3 and junior fullback David McCluskey 5.1.

"They have some of the best, fastest and biggest backs we've ever played against," said Curry. "Their quarterback, sophomore James Jackson is not big, but he's a threat every time he comes out from under the center with the ball himself (averaging 4.1 per carry)."

But Curry is an amateur compared to Dooley when it comes to bragging about an opponent.

"Tech's offensive line is in a class with (6th-ranked) Auburn (which beat Tech 17-14 and Georgia 24-10)," said Dooley. "I think their line is better than Florida's in that it is more experienced. Also, (292-pound junior) tackle John Davis is a true All-American."

"Tech has the edge because they are more experienced at all positions," said Dooley. "They shut down a fine Clemson team, had Auburn whipped until one long run by Bo Jackson beat them, and had Tennessee beat until a long field goal enabled Tennessee to tie the game. The rivalry is back where it should be. It should be a great ball game."

The Yellow Jackets will be missing one of their best runners, freshman Jerry Mays, who was averaging 5.4 yards per carry before being injured. But 5-7, 193-pound junior Cory Collier and 222-pound junior Chuck Easley average about five yards per carry from the tailback position and fullbacks Malcolm King and Charles Mack are averaging about 4.0.

"(Tech) quarterback John Dewberry (a transfer from Georgia) is an offensive catalyst," said Dooley. He has great composure and can run and throw (1,480 yards and 10 touchdown passes). His record speaks for itself."

Long Layoff Doesn't Hurt Kronbichler

SESTRIERE, Italy (UPI) — Austrian Anni Kronbichler Thursday proved that four weeks off her skis did not hurt her racing form as she erased a first-run deficit to win the women's slalom at the ski World Series.

Kronbichler clocked an aggregate winning time of 1

Skiing

minute, 31.82 seconds over two runs (16.50 and 15.32) on Sestriere's Kandahar course, beating Switzerland's Brigitte Oertli.

Oertli, who races both in

slalom and downhill events, was leading Kronbichler by 16-100ths of a second after the morning's 55-gate run.

But the Austrian sliced cleanly through the 53 gates in the afternoon run to make up the gap and leave Oertli, 23, behind by almost a tenth of a second.

Kronbichler, 22, missed a

month of training after spraining her ankle in August while jogging. Despite the layoff, she paced the Austrian women with the best practice times in the weeks prior to the four-day World Series.

"I knew I had a good chance for victory today," Kronbichler said.

Anderson's 308 Points Tops PP-K Competition

Ricky Anderson amasses a total score of 308 to claim first place in the 12-year old division of the sixth annual Rich Plan Punt, Pass & Kick competition.

Anderson recorded an 81 in the punt portion, then scored 107 in the pass and an impressive 120 in the kick. The next closest score in the kick was Wesley O'Neal's 86.

Richard Anderson took second to Ricky with a score of 262 including a division-high 85 in the punt. Charles Jones was third at 243 followed by Jeffrey Ingram (239), O'Neal (234), John Knight (214), Tyrone Boule (184) and Antoine Bell (172).

In the 11-year old division, Britt Henderson used a 114 in the kick portion to take first place with a total of 298. The next closest score in the kick to Henderson's was Ronald McNeal's 94.

McNeal took second in the competition at 269 while Tony Holley was third at 242. Follow-

Football

ing Holley were DeAndre Ware (235), Jessie Lewis (229), Ben Galloway (222), Chris Causseaux (222), Matthew Parker (199), Danny Jones (184) and Ken Anderson (150).

In the closest battle of the competition, Craig Merckerson edged out Antoine Battles, 217-215, in the 10-year old division. Merckerson's 83 in the passing was the difference.

Ben Moon came away with a big victory in the nine-year old group with a score of 237 compared to 201 for second place Shane Folley.

In the 7-8 division, James Dean fell behind early but used 61 in the pass and 41 in the kick to take first place with a total of 118. Ryan Colgate was second at 91. Colgate had taken a 40-16 lead after the punt event.



Chris Causseaux unloads a punt in Rich Plan Punt, Pass & Kick competition.

Wade Phillips Debuts Sunday

Football

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans coach Wade Phillips has mixed feelings about his NFL coaching debut Sunday, when he leads the Saints against the Los Angeles Rams at the Superdome.

"I thought it would be the happiest day in the world when I got to be a head coach in the NFL," Phillips said.

For Phillips, however, becoming coach of an NFL franchise came at the expense of having to replace his father, Bum Phillips, who announced his resignation Monday.

"It's an emotional time for me," Wade Phillips said.

Bum Phillips resigned in his fifth year as coach of the Saints, the longest stint in the history of the team. It's unlikely his son will match his longevity on the job.

The younger Phillips is being called an interim coach. Saints owner Tom Benson has said Wade Phillips would be considered a candidate for the permanent head coaching position, but sources give Phillips little chance of being named permanently to the spot.

"Whether I coach four games or 40 games or 400 games here,

I'm going to give it my best," Phillips said.

For the time being, Phillips has his hands full preparing his 4-8 team for its clash with Rams, who lead the NFC West with a 9-3 mark. The Rams rolled over the Saints in Anaheim earlier this year, 28-10.

Phillips' counterpart, John Robinson of the Rams, has not lost a game to the Saints since he came to Los Angeles in 1983. The Saints have not defeated the Rams since they won 21-13 in Anaheim on Nov. 8, 1981. The division rivals did not face each other in the strike-shortened 1982 season.

The New Orleans defense must prepare for the Rams' offensive tools, most notably running back Eric Dickerson. Dickerson, headed for his third 1,000-yard season since coming into the league out of Southern Methodist, has rushed 215 times for 835 yards and 10 touchdowns.

On special teams, as well as defense, New Orleans must be concerned with Ron Brown of the Rams.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Averill Returns Home For Lady Sunshine Tourney

Former Lake Mary High standout Kim Averill returns home tonight in uniform for the Mercer University Teddy Bears as they compete in the Lady Sunshine Invitational at Lake Mary High.

Tonight's college games, which feature Division I powers Auburn, Virginia and North Carolina, are at 6 and 8. Games will be played Saturday night, also at 6 and 8.

While the Teddy Bears don't figure to be on the same level as the other three teams, Averill will get a chance to perform once again for the home crowd. Averill started at guard for four years at Lake Mary and the Lady Rams won three district titles in that span. Averill never missed a game in four years.

Last season, Averill was the team leader in assists and among the leaders in scoring, free throw shooting and steals.

The Lady Sunshine high school tournament began Friday afternoon with Sarasota Riverview facing Gainesville Eastside and Lake Mary taking on Titusville Astronaut. Saturday's high school games are at 1:30 p.m. (consolation) and 3:30 (finals).

DeVincent Bowls Way Into 1st

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Non-winner Storm DeVincent of Tamarac, Fla., led Amleto Monacelli by three pins Thursday after the fourth round of the \$150,000 Columbus Classic bowling tournament.

DeVincent, averaging 222 through 26 games, won all eight match games in the fourth round to jump from 12th place into the lead with a pinfall total of 6,021.

Monacelli, a Venezuelan player who rolled a 300 in Round 3, was in second place with 6,018.

Third-round leader Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., fell to third place with 5,976, followed by his doubles partner, Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., with a 5,934.

Lady Knights Take On Furman

The Winter Park Rotary Ladies Invitational college tournament gets underway tonight at the University of Central Florida with Furman facing UCF at 7 and Mississippi College battling Northern Illinois at 9. Saturday's games will be at 7 (consolation) and 9 (finals).

UCF, under first year coach Nancy Little, returns a number of players off last year's team but is weak in the guard department. Leading the way is senior forward Susan Patz along with senior center Christine Strahl, senior forward Kristy Burns and senior forward Terri Jo Wendt. Kathlynn Eshoo and Loretta Pate are returning guards.

Cautious McEnroe Downs Visser

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — John McEnroe, playing gingerly on the rain-slickened center court at Kooyong Stadium, needed four sets to defeat South African Danie Visser Friday in his opening match at the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

McEnroe required 2 hours, 23 minutes to beat Visser 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Both players repeatedly hit the turf as they struggled to hold their footing on the damp surface.

McEnroe was on the defensive throughout the match as he refused to play his normal serve and volley power game in the fear that he might injure himself on the rink-like surface.

In the second set McEnroe called on tournament referee Peter Bellanger to complain about the surface, but the official asked both players to continue and McEnroe slammed his racket into the turf.

"If this court's all right then you've got hair on your head," McEnroe said to the balding Bellanger. The crowd politely applauded McEnroe, who was uncomfortable on the lightning fast surface throughout the match.

Tennis

Despite the atrocious court conditions, McEnroe, who has yet to win the Australian title, forced the aggressive Visser into many early errors. Playing from the baseline, McEnroe pushed the South African from side to side with some good drives and heavily top-spun forehands.

Visser returned magnificently and upset the world's second ranked player with an attacking game, but both men rarely ventured towards the net on the slippery surface.

McEnroe, the tournament's second seed, fell into a string of errors in the third set and had trouble with his first service in the heavy overcast conditions, allowing Visser to move in when he became tentative with his shots.

Visser took the set 6-3 but McEnroe began moving better in the fourth set and moved Visser around the court to lead 5-0 in the fourth set with his service to follow.

Visser broke McEnroe's next two services and held one of his own to trail 5-3 and retain hopes pulling of the tournament's second major upset in as many days. Wimbledon champion Boris Becker fell to Dutchman Michiel Schapers on Thursday night, but McEnroe put an end to any upset hopes by taking the next game to finish off the South African and advance to the third round.

Defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd also had trouble with the wet surface and dropped the first set of her second-round match against Betsy Nagelsen. Evert Lloyd recovered to win the match 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

"In my mind a good grass court is the best surface in the world to play on, and a bad grass court is the worst surface," Evert Lloyd said.

In other second-round matches, two-time Australian champion Johan Kriek defeated New Zealand's David Mustard 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Frenchman Henri Leconte, seeded 13th, swept Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

HIGH MARKS

Player (college, senior class)	Points per game (career)
Carol Biazosowski (Montclair St. '78)	31.7
Carol Monken Schaudt (Oregon St. '81)	27.7
Kathy Miller (Weber St. '78)	27.5
Tina Gunn (BYU '80)	27.3
Bandra Hedge (New Orleans '84)	26.7
Marce Jackson Bonnie (LSU '78)	26.5
Lynette Woodard (Kansas '81)	26.3
Lorri Souman (Drake '84)	26.0
Lucie Harris (Delta St. '77)	25.9
Wanda Hightower (Aia-Birmingham '82)	25.7

What stars shoot for in college basketball is their top career scoring average. Carol Biazosowski (Montclair State, Class of '78) is the leader among women players with a four-year scoring average of 31.7 points per game.

Rashad Proposes

DETROIT (UPI) — Ahmad Rashad, who chased footballs for 11 years in the NFL, used the airwaves for his romantic pursuits Thursday, proposing marriage to actress Phyllcia Ayers-Allen during a nationally televised pre-game show.

Rashad popped the question before NBC's broadcast of the New York Jets-Detroit Lions game at the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome.

After finishing a feature on Jets defensive lineman Joe Klecko, Rashad looked straight into the camera and asked Ayers-Allen to marry him. Ayers-Allen, who appears on the Cosby Show, was in New York for the network's coverage of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

"There's a woman that I'm in love with," Rashad said. "Most of you people know her as Clair Huxtable, wife of Cliff Huxtable on the Bill Cosby Show. Her real name is Phyllcia Ayers-Allen.

Phyllcia, will you marry me?" Asked by Bob Costas, host of the pre-game show, what response he expected, Rashad replied: "I'll either be the happiest man alive or the biggest turkey." An NBC spokesman said no one associated with the show knew of Rashad's intentions.

A messenger was sent for Ayers-Allen, who went on the air from the network's New York studio during halftime. She looked at Rashad over a video monitor and simply said "yes."

No date has been set. Rashad began working for NBC in 1982 after an 11-year NFL career. He started as a running back for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1972, but switched to wide receiver.

He caught 50 or more passes from 1976-1981 for Minnesota and was the NFL's leading receiver during that five-year period. He was voted to the NFC Pro Bowl team four times.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO	NFL	NHL	REGIONALS
TV/RADIO Tampa's TV Radio Sports 7:30 p.m. — ESPN College Great Alaska Shootout (L.I. also at 8 p.m.) 8:00 p.m. — CBS New York Knicks at Boston Celtics 7:00 a.m. — USA College HIT Big Apple Classic (L.I. also at 8 p.m.) HORSE RACING Midland Breeders' Crown Championship Series From Garden State Park AUTO RACING 1:30 a.m. — ESPN INRA Stock Nationals FISHING 1:30 a.m. — ESPN Sports Illustrated Fish Classic FOOTBALL 1:30 a.m. — ESPN College Texas at Texas A&M 4:00 p.m. — AXIS-10 SportsTalk with Christopher Russo REGIONALS CLASSAAAAA Region I — Jacksonville Rival (8:21) at Pensacola Woodham (8:21) Region II — Lake Mary (8:31) at Lake City Calamba (8:41) Region III — Merritt Island (7:31) at Appleton (8:01) Region IV — Tampa Galter (7:21) at Brandon (8:11) Region V — Bradenton Manatee (8:21) at Lakewood (8:11) Region VI — Bradenton Lakes Boyd Anderson (8:11) at WPB Forest Hill (8:11) Region VII — North Fort Myers (9:11) at Bradenton Southeast (8:11) Region VIII — Stuart Martin County (8:41) at Melbourne (9:11) Region IX — Fort Lauderdale Dillard (8:01) at Jupiter (8:01) Region X — Homestead (8:41) at Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (8:11)	NFL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference East NY Jets 9 4 0 223 228 New England 8 4 0 247 248 Miami 8 4 0 247 248 Indianapolis 3 9 0 254 272 Buffalo 2 14 0 147 154 Central Cleveland 4 6 0 500 201 Pittsburgh 6 6 0 500 272 218 Cincinnati 5 7 0 417 399 323 Houston 5 7 0 417 399 278 West Denver 8 4 0 447 294 252 LA Raiders 8 4 0 447 274 261 Seattle 6 6 0 500 247 244 San Diego 5 7 0 417 319 322 Kansas City 4 8 0 322 222 218 National Conference East Dallas 9 1 0 297 299 221 NY Giants 8 4 0 447 292 196 Washington 7 5 0 342 218 225 Philadelphia 6 6 0 500 200 210 St. Louis 4 9 0 300 270 225 Central Chicago 12 0 0 0 0 359 121 Detroit 7 4 0 320 201 200 Green Bay 5 7 0 417 244 278 Minnesota 5 7 0 417 244 278 Tampa Bay 2 10 0 147 247 250 West LA Rams 9 3 0 250 194 190 San Francisco 7 5 0 342 294 193 New Orleans 4 8 0 322 220 222 Atlanta 2 10 0 147 218 257 selected division info Thursday's Results + Detroit 21, New York Jets 20 Dallas 25, St. Louis 17 Sunday's Games Cleveland at NY Giants, 1 p.m. Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. LA Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Washington, 4 p.m. Buffalo at San Diego, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m. LA Raiders at Atlanta, 4 p.m. Monday's Game Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec 3 Atlanta at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.	NHL NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Patrick Division Philadelphia 10 4 2 74 110 64 Washington 13 6 3 29 87 68 Quebec 11 10 2 22 75 75 NY Islanders 9 7 5 23 81 84 NY Rangers 10 11 21 82 71 New Jersey 9 10 19 72 79 Pittsburgh 7 12 3 17 62 63 Adams Division Boston 11 7 4 26 89 75 St. Louis 12 9 1 22 82 68 Quebec 11 10 2 22 75 75 Montreal 9 9 3 21 84 84 Hartford 10 10 0 20 67 77 Campbell Conference Toronto 15 4 3 33 104 78 St. Louis 9 8 3 21 71 79 Chicago 9 10 3 21 101 95 Minnesota 6 10 6 18 81 84 Detroit 5 12 4 16 69 54 Detroit 4 13 3 11 70 101 San Diego 11 5 2 12 71 115 Thursday's Results Quebec 3, Boston 0 Friday's Games Montreal at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. NY Rangers at Washington, 8:00 p.m. NY Islanders at Winnipeg, 8:00 p.m. Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8:00 p.m. St. Louis at Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Hartford at Vancouver, 10:00 p.m. Saturday's Games Boston at Quebec, 8 p.m. Hartford at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Buffalo at Toronto, 8 p.m. Detroit at Montreal, 8 p.m. NY Islanders at Calgary, 8 p.m. NY Rangers at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Washington at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. Minnesota at St. Louis, 8 p.m.	REGIONALS CLASSAAAAA Region I — Jacksonville Rival (8:21) at Pensacola Woodham (8:21) Region II — Lake Mary (8:31) at Lake City Calamba (8:41) Region III — Merritt Island (7:31) at Appleton (8:01) Region IV — Tampa Galter (7:21) at Brandon (8:11) Region V — Bradenton Manatee (8:21) at Lakewood (8:11) Region VI — Bradenton Lakes Boyd Anderson (8:11) at WPB Forest Hill (8:11) Region VII — North Fort Myers (9:11) at Bradenton Southeast (8:11) Region VIII — Stuart Martin County (8:41) at Melbourne (9:11) Region IX — Fort Lauderdale Dillard (8:01) at Jupiter (8:01) Region X — Homestead (8:41) at Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (8:11)

Malarchuk Turns Back 27 Shots

BOSTON (UPI) — While most Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving in October, Quebec goaltender Clint Malarchuk waited until the traditional American date to join in on the festivities. Malarchuk turned aside 27 shots Thursday night en route to his first career NHL shutout, a 3-0 victory over Boston which snapped the Bruins' nine-game home winning streak. Peter Stastny joined Malarchuk in the spotlight, scoring three goals for his ninth career hat trick. Brent Ashton clipped in with three assists for the Nordiques, who snapped four-game losing skid. "We played well at the start, and didn't give them too many scoring opportunities," said Stastny. "But whatever chances they got, Clint was there — he was super." The Bruins held a territorial edge in the early going, holding the Nordiques without a shot on goal until midway through the first period. Malarchuk kept the

game scoreless. "I don't know if we had the spark tonight," said Boston forward Kevin Markwart. "I think Malarchuk played well and stopped all the chances we had on him." The Nordiques took a 1-0 lead 5:39 into the second period. Alain Cote skated down the right side of the Boston zone behind the net, and dropped a perfect pass to a trailing Stastny, who fired a short wrist shot past the glove side of netminder Doug Keane. Quebec increased its advantage to 2-0 when Stastny fired home his second of the night at 11:51. The Nordiques' center stole the puck off the stick of Steve Kaeper and skated around to the front of the net before tucking a short shot inside the right post. Boston outshot Quebec 22-16 over the first two periods, but Malarchuk left the Bruins with nothing to show for their efforts. "All I was thinking about is to not let them get the first goal and get the crowd going," said Malarchuk, who posted his first win in four efforts. "I wasn't really thinking about the shutout," he said. "We came here to get a win, and not only did we get a win — we got a major win." Boston's hope for victory vanished midway though the final period when Stastny tallied his third of the night to complete the scoring. "We were grouped as a team tonight and that can turn you around," Malarchuk said. "This is the kind of thing that we needed to help get us going on our feeling ways. It feels nice and I feel fantastic." Thursday's NHL Summary By United Press International
Quebec 3, Boston 0
First period—No scoring. Penalties—Dorlano, Que. 2:44; Courtnall, Bos. minor major (fighting), 13:35; Gillis, Que.

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by Mort Walker



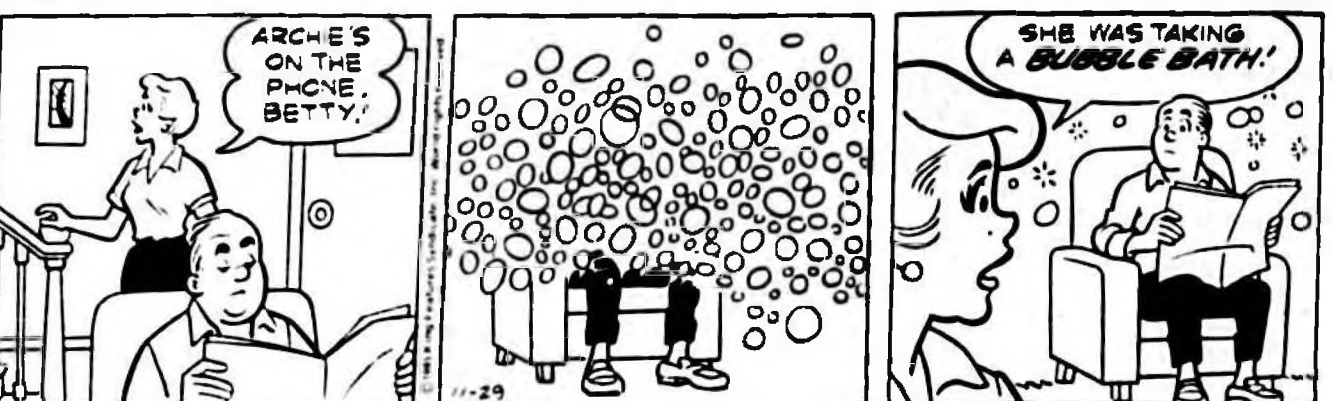
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



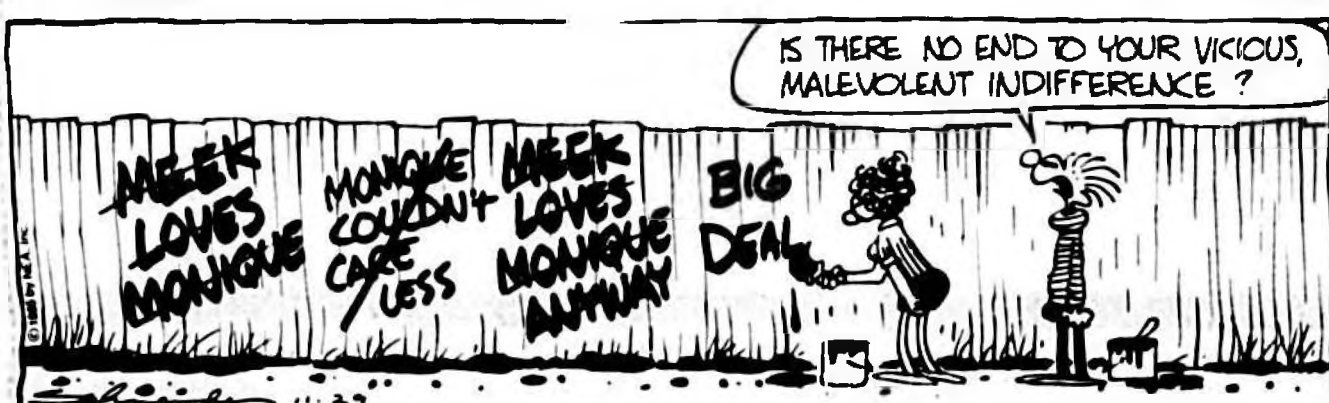
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



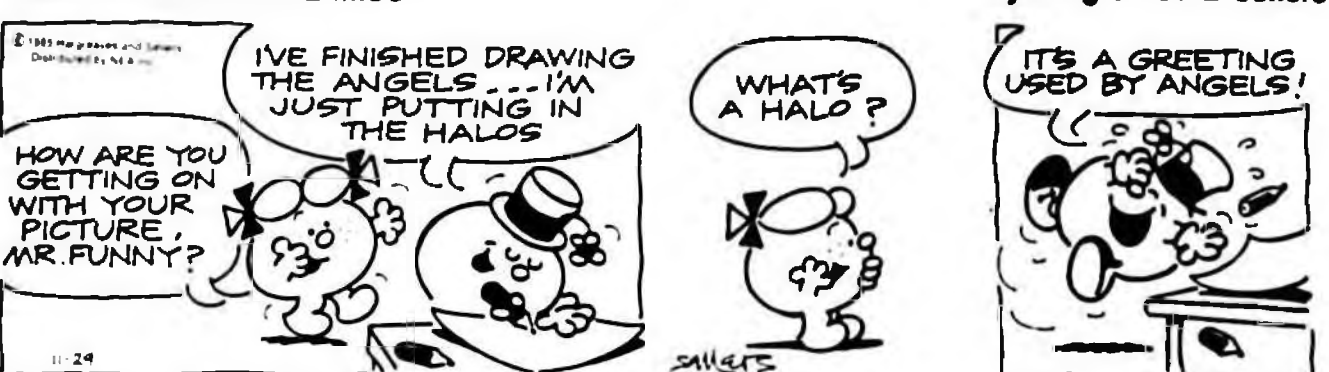
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GARFIELD

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Pregnancy Not Likely In Post Menopause



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a 50-year-old woman and I have not had a menstrual period for one year. I wonder if it is still possible to get pregnant?

DEAR READER — The rule of thumb among gynecologists is that once a woman enters menopause and experiences 12 consecutive months without menstruation, she no longer can conceive.

To give you more information about menopause, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on the subject. Other readers who want a copy of the report should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have severe numbness, tingling and pain of the fingers that spreads to the elbows. A friend of mine said I have carpal tunnel syndrome. Can you tell me more about this?

DEAR READER — Carpal tunnel syndrome refers to a pinching or constriction of the hand nerves as they pass beneath a fibrous band in the wrist. It is correctable. See a doctor to determine if your friend has made a correct diagnosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In the many articles published on prostate-gland enlargement (modes of operation, transurethral resection vs. needle biopsy), little is definitely said as to what point in the enlargement treatment should begin. An acquaintance of mine was told by his doctor to have an operation as soon as swelling was detected. Another was told to wait until obstruction caused difficulty. My doctor says that my medicine (Norpace CR) may add to the enlargement problems because of the weakening effect it has on bladder muscles. What are your thoughts?

DEAR READER — Most responsible urologists will wait to perform prostatic surgery until the patient experiences unequivocal difficulty, such as

dribbling, trouble urinating or frequent nighttime urination. I don't know of any urologist who would operate on a symptom-free patient with a big prostate unless there were a nodularity or irregularity of the gland that suggested a tumor. The many medicines that can affect sexual performance and bladder control have nothing to do with

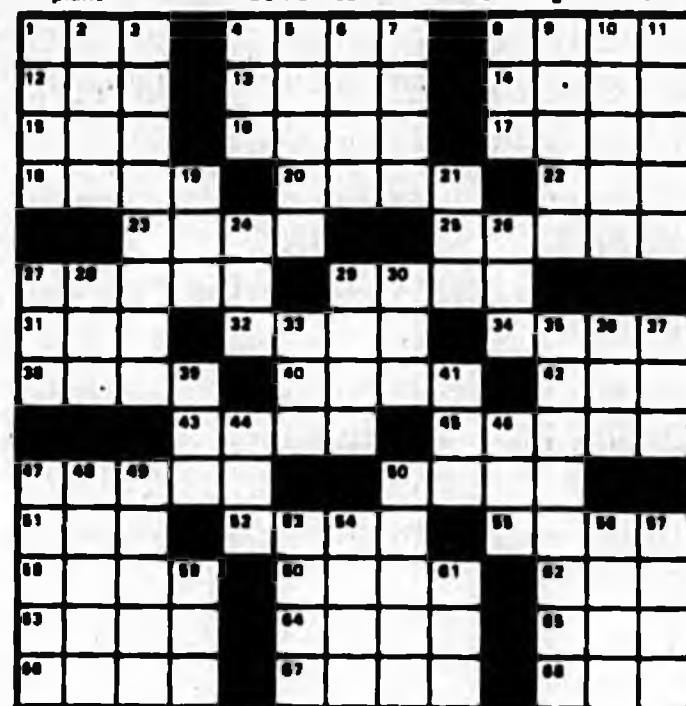
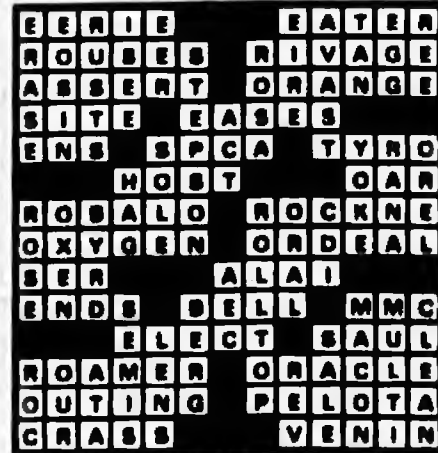
ACROSS

- 12. Roman
4. Lull
8. Mild expletive
12. 1950, Roman
13. Rake
14. Canoe
15. Euryene
16. Former weather bureau
17. Ereded
18. Puts
19. Beliefs
22. Across (pref.)
23. Horse color
25. Ahar
27. Stand on edge
29. Borders
31. My (Lat.)
32. Precious jewel
34. Recreates
38. Telephone service (abbr.)
40. Esoparata
42. Greek deity
43. Dams with
45. Prelude
47. Palate part
50. Bird
51. For (Sp.)
52. Construction boom (comp. wd.)
55. Chirp
58. Singer Edith
60. Call
62. Medical suffix
63. Singer
64. Fitzgerald
65. Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
66. Relax
67. Shed tears
68. Actress Francis

DOWN

- 1. December holiday (abbr.)
2. Unused
3. Handle inhumanely (comp. wd.)
4. Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Quite a few people play that jumping to three of a minor suit in response to an opening no-trump bid is either a weak bid or only invitational to game. When those players have a very strong hand with a long minor, they must first bid two clubs (ostensibly the Stayman convention) and at their next turn bid three of their long minor suit. That was what happened in today's bidding. According to North-South's system, South showed a very strong hand. Regardless, it was impulsive of South to go all the way to seven diamonds. However, his fine play justified his rash overbidding.

eight of diamonds to the king (getting the bad news), and played dummy's six. That held the trick. He now ruffed another club, cashed the A-K of spades and led a heart to dummy's queen. One more club ruff reduced his diamond length to that of East. Now he led a heart to dummy's ace and cashed the queen of spades. If East ruffed, declarer would overruff and draw the last trump. If East discarded, so would South, and the lead would be in dummy at trick 12, with both East and South down to their last two diamonds.

Of course the bad trump split was unlikely, but it cost South nothing to prepare for the possibility. Thus, at trick two, trumping a club with an intermediate spot-card was crucial to the success of the hand.

Bridge hand analysis including North-South and East-West hands, vulnerable status, and opening lead.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1985
Be alert for sound investment situations in the coming year. A reliable friend might put you onto something profitable that could add to your income.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will show a willingness to share with you today, especially people you went out of your way to help in the past. Good always returns to its source. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will find your companionship enjoyable today. Instinctively, you will know how to draw out others and make them

feel appreciated.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being industrious and productive will prove to be more fun and rewarding today than goofing off. Turn off the TV and do something worthwhile.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Time spent out-of-doors in the fresh air will have a marvelous effect on rejuvenating your outlook today. Leave your cigarettes at home and take a brisk walk.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts will be accurate today for gauging the basic needs of others. This can be a big plus if you are dealing directly with the public.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of balancing the barbells today, spend your time balancing your books. By using your mental dexterity, you could conceive something profitable.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today. It appears as if you are going to be able to generate greater earnings from something you now have

going.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your independence will be important to you today. Don't let others jockey you into a position where you find yourself under their control.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's foolish to depend too heavily upon your hunches and intuitions, but this may not be true of you today. Pay heed to your inner voice.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important today that you participate in some type of fun social involvement. If you don't have anything on the books, create an event yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Peers will be closely observing your behavior today, especially in situations where you have responsibilities. Fortunately, your actions will be admirable.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let yourself get into a rut today because a lack of activity could produce a negative outlook. Being busy will have the opposite effect.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Nov. 20, 1988—9A

Gardening

Take Time To Properly Care For Christmas Tree

It's time again for the annual trek to the local Christmas tree lot. And you'll find a wide variety available. In Florida, over 20 different evergreen trees are offered as Christmas trees. Some good—some not so good. To be sure you get your money's worth, keep in mind the following tips when shopping.

Choose a fresh tree, one with good color that holds its needles well. Our warm weather causes many Christmas trees to wilt quickly and drop their needles. How well a tree lasts in your home depends on the type of tree and when it was cut. Scotch pines and Douglas firs hold their needles quite well through the season. Spruces tend to drop needles more quickly.

Buying a fresh tree is probably the best advice I could give you. And there are a couple of reasons why. A fresh cut tree will last, and look better longer. Old, dried-out trees are unattractive, and they're fire hazards as well. Since most of us use electric lights on our trees, it's easy to see that a dried-out one can become very dangerous.

How can you tell if a tree is fresh? First, bend the needles. If the tree is fresh, the needles will be supple and springy. If the tree



Alfred Besseson
Urban Horticulturist
323-2800
Ext. 181

is old, the needles will snap and break off. Second, bounce the tree's stump on the ground to see how many needles fall. It's normal for a fresh tree to drop a few needles, but if bouncing produces a shower of needles, put the tree back and select another. Feel the bottom of the stump. The sap of a fresh-cut tree is sticky. On an old stump, it's hard and caked. A fresh tree has a pleasant fragrance—one that will last throughout the Christmas season.

The tree you select should have a good, green color, be full and bushy, and have sturdy branches. Strength of the branches is more a matter of tree type rather than the age or condition. Sand pine and red cedar trees are well suited here. They do have fairly flexible boughs and may have trouble holding a lot of decorations. First, spruces and Scotch pines

usually have very firm branches.

The firs, spruces and Scotch pines don't grow here and have to be imported from the north. They generally cost more than the sand pines or red cedars. In addition to fresher trees, Florida-grown ones have another advantage—you can get living trees balled-in-burlap from some growers. They can be added to your landscape after the Christmas season has passed.

If you buy your tree several days before you plan to set it up, store it outdoors in a cool spot in the shade or in a carport. Cut the stump at a diagonal about an inch above the original cut. Then, place it in a container of water. When you bring the tree indoors, cut the stump again, this time squaring off the diagonal cut. This creates a fresh wound which helps the tree take up water through the stump. Now, place the tree in a stand that holds water. Be sure you keep the stand filled with water at all times. It's surprising how quickly a good-sized tree can take up a quart of water. Check the water level at least once a day.

Place your tree in the coolest part of the room. Keep it away from heat generating appliances

such as fireplaces, radiators, air ducts, and TV sets. The heat from these can cause the tree needles to dry out and drop very quickly.

Keep a few safety rules in mind, too. Never use candles or anything with an open flame on or near the tree. Check your tree lights very carefully for loose connections or frayed wires. Don't overload your electrical circuits. If you must use an extension cord, run it out of the way of foot traffic, and be sure it's heavy enough for the power load. Always turn the tree lights off when you leave the house or go to bed.

Start your Christmas tree shopping early, so you'll have the best selection or the healthiest trees available. Remember, look for a tree with good color, a sticky, sappy stump, and sturdy branches which will hold their needles well. These will make the best tree for displaying and decorating. Be sure you keep the tree in the coolest place possible, and water it faithfully every day. Take the time to properly care for your Christmas tree, and it will reward you with radiant beauty throughout the holiday season. Happy Gardening!



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Club Provides Happy Thanksgiving

Happy Thanksgiving was shared with two families on Thursday. The "Just Us Girls", a benevolent club, was organized and founded over a year ago by Mrs. Claudette C. Hutcherson. The club has, over the year, done many charitable projects. For the festive Thanksgiving season, the "Just Us Girls", with Mrs. Linda Wright, President and Mrs. Olivia Ayres, Vice-President, gave food baskets to the families of Mrs. Constance Dixon and Mrs. Virginia Miller. These two families did have a Happy Thanksgiving. They are grateful to the "Just Us Girls."



The Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College presented a Thanksgiving Food Box to the residents of the Good Samaritan Home. Officers of the Society shown left to right, standing are: Wilease No. 321, IBPO Elks of the World.

One of the outstanding moments of the Florida A & M and Bethune Cookman "Florida Classic" on last Saturday, was the presentation of the Coach Alonzo "Jake" Gaither Award, presented by Governor Bob Graham, at the hall time ceremonies. Coach Gaither was honored for his outstanding work at Florida A & M University, as head coach for many

years. Coach Gaither is known and honored throughout the nation.

This evening at 7:30 p.m., at the Park Suite Hotel, in Altamonte Springs, the 14th Annual Friendship Banquet of SEEDCO will be held with The Honorable Louis Stokes, State House of Representatives, Ohio, as guest speaker. As of Wednesday, it was considered a sellout affair.

Correction

In the Thurs., Nov. 21 issue, there was an error in the wedding announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keith. The maid of honor, Shawn, is the daughter of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Christy Campbell. The Evening Herald regrets the error.

Home For Holidays: How Long Is Too Long?

DEAR ABBY: Christmas will soon be here, and my annual visit to my parents is upcoming. (We live 600 miles apart.) I always look forward to my visits home, and I know they feel the

same. But by the time my stay is over, they seem relieved to see me and my three children leave. (The kids are fairly well-behaved.)



Dear Abby

Abby, how long do you think is appropriate for a visit of this kind? And how many days would be overdoing it?
THEIR LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: No one answer can apply to everyone. Much would depend on one's interpretation of "fairly well-behaved," as well as the tolerance level to the grandparents. Since you sense that the length of your stay may be "overdoing

it," try cutting your visit a little shorter next time, and see if your parents try to talk you into staying longer.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the young mother who wanted to warn people against letting their children run down the sidewalk with glass baby bottles. (Hers fell and had to have stitches in her chest.) Any child who is old enough to run is too old to be drinking milk from a bottle! Bottles should be used for feeding infants — not as pacifiers to keep a child quiet or entertained. Doctors will tell you so.
SHARON IN PRINEVILLE, ORE.

DEAR SHARON: Several did.

Sweetwater Garden Club Sets Christmas Luncheon

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club Christmas Luncheon will be Dec. 9, 11:30 at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. There will be a fashion show with fashions by Evelyn. Reservations must be sent to Marilyn Reilly by Dec. 2.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo located

at the entrance to Sweetwater Oaks. Representative Fran Carlton will be the special speaker along with special music by the Sweetwater Episcopal Academy Chorus under the direction of Rachel Rautenstrauch. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huskey will light the tree. Reverend Howard Taylor of the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater will give the Invocation. Everyone is welcome.

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Scientists And Public Gear Up For The Comet

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

Hurting toward the fire of the sun, Edmond Halley's storied comet is brightening to faint naked-eye visibility and bursting on public awareness with an impact that far outweighs the celestial display the space wanderer is expected to produce.

Serving as a sort of bookmark on history, Halley's comet drops by every 76 years or so, framing the events of a generation, sparking the public's imagination and challenging the intellect of scientists.

Its last appearance was in 1910. Its next visit, the time when it will be most visible, will be this winter and spring.

"The thing that amazed me was the size of it," said Dr. Herbert Burden, 89, a retired surgeon in Sacramento, Calif. He was 14 when Halley's swung by 75 years ago.

"It was awesome," he said. "It was very wide and long. The head was as big as the moon and the tail stretched across about a sixth of the sky. It moved very slowly — it didn't zip across the sky — and it looked awfully close."

Since Halley's last appearance, mankind has leaped from biplanes to space shuttles, from Newtonian physics to the strange worlds of relativity and quantum mechanics and from primitive medicine to artificial hearts.

Two world wars have been fought, atomic weapons have

been unleashed and the United States has completed the jump from a rural agrarian society to world superpower status.

Now, for the first time in history, scientists have the instruments at hand to probe the comet's mysterious nature and to discern clues about the conditions that existed when the solar system coalesced from the chaotic debris of exploded stars.

The subject of this unprecedented scrutiny is a 100-billion-ton chunk of dirty ice, a giant snowball perhaps five miles across, that is thought to be a remnant of the debris left over when the solar system formed 5 billion years ago.

Researchers around the world are training batteries of sophisticated instruments on the relic from the solar system's creation, telescopes are being readied for flight on the space shuttle and an international armada of probes is winging its way through interplanetary space for spectacular close encounters in March.

Meanwhile, legions of amateur astronomers, historically a vital link in comet astronomy, are studying Halley nightly, noting the gossamer fluctuations in brightness and comparing notes through computer bulletin boards.

"I would hope the reappearance of Halley's will spark new interest in astronomy," said astronomer and author Carl Sagan. "We know a lot about

comets, but it's clear what we don't know is vast."

On Oct. 18, 1982, astronomers David Jewitt and Edward Danielson used the great 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar in California to photograph the comet for the first time since it disappeared from view in 1911.

Two astronomers with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., made the first recorded naked-eye observations on Nov. 8, heralding the true arrival of the fabled comet.

The first two weeks of December offer an excellent chance to catch a glimpse of history's most famous comet with the unaided eye and an even better opportunity to observe it through binoculars.

But the comet will be extremely faint and observers who wish to track it should seek clear sky well away from city lights.

To find comet Halley in the Northern Hemisphere, face south a few hours after sunset and look overhead for the great square of Pegasus. Around the first of the month, Halley will be located just below and to the left of the bottom-left star of the great square.

Just to the south of the distinctive square is a small circle of dim stars. Between Dec. 12 and Dec. 15, the comet will pass through the "circle" of Pisces.

LOTS OF LAND

Where they cost the most

Boston	\$40,000
New York	\$40,000
San Diego	\$30,000
San Francisco-Oakland	\$30,000
Washington, D.C.	\$30,000
Los Angeles area	\$25,000
Norfolk, Va.	\$25,000
Philadelphia	\$25,000
Phoenix	\$25,000
St. Petersburg, Fla.	\$25,000
Seattle	\$25,000
Austin, Texas	\$24,000
Dallas	\$24,000
Denver	\$24,000
Miami	\$24,000
Fl. Lauderdale	\$24,000



(Source: The Lomas & NEA GRAPHIC Nettleton Co.)

St. Joseph Paper Cashing In Land

PORT ST. JOE (UPI) — After holding on to large tracts of beachfront land bought at rock-bottom prices more than 60 years ago, St. Joe Paper Co. is finally cashing in some of its blue chips.

Since August, the company has agreed to sell close to 4,000 acres of choice coastal property in the Florida Panhandle. Developers also have an option on 18,000 acres of adjacent inland property.

It's all part of the slow sell-off process that became official in 1984.

St. Joe Paper Co. is part of the Alfred I. duPont empire. With corporate headquarters in Jacksonville and the paper operations based there, it is involved in paper and container manufacturing, real estate, insurance, communications and transportation.

St. Joe Chairman Jacob C. Belin said most of the land would be developed by the company or through joint ventures.

"We're in negotiations and will continue with a number of interested developers who have indicated some interest in purchasing and developing appropriate properties in all the areas where we have land," Belin said.

State land official Harold Bean said that in terms of miles, St. Joe owns about 20 miles of

gulf-front property in Walton, Bay, Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla counties. That does not include other waterfront acreage along bays, rivers and canals.

St. Joe began buying the land in the 1920s, when some went for as little as \$2 an acre. The company owns 1.1 million acres in Florida and Georgia, with a million of that in Florida.

The company held on to the Panhandle properties for years as the value slowly increased. In 1983, the region had rapid growth. From Perdido Key to Panama City, developers built condos and property prices soared.

In August, St. Joe agreed to sell 1,040 acres of land along the Gulf of Mexico in south Bay County. The land, subject to two years of negotiations, was sold for an undisclosed sum to Harbor Point Development Co. of Panama City.

Plans are to build a resort, convention and residential project. The project calls for the construction of 5,000 homes on the site 18 miles east of Panama City over a 10-year period, according to construction company president M.G. Hobbs.

In October, St. Joe announced that it had agreed to sell another seven-mile stretch in Walton County for an undisclosed sum to Panhandle Coast Investment Inc. Neither the purchase price nor plans for the land were disclosed.

...Suit

Continued from page 1A

The commission, however, refused, with the exception of chairman A.A. McClanahan. McClanahan not only agreed with Whigham, but also addressed the fact that both programs are federally funded.

"On this basis alone, we should let them in," he said. "There's no reason for one to deny access to another."

The commission's four other members disagreed. They had approved the free clinics in September, but reversed their position on Oct. 24. A formal complaint filed by CFLS led to

the issue being raised on Tuesday night.

McClanahan, Whigham, Ms. Kaye and CFLS attorney Bruce Scott were all unsuccessful in attempts to get the commissioners to reconsider.

Commissioner Velma Williams asked Whigham's legal opinion, and then questioned it.

"Why?" he responded. "The points they made are valid. It's within the Constitutional rights of tenants to have these people come in."

Housing authority records also show other non-profit programs have been allowed access to housing property. Seminole Community College, for example, operates three at Castle

Brewer Court: an adult education center, and sewing and high school diploma equivalency classes.

Several housing tenants, however, said they feel the issue lies with the type of service CFLA offers. They indicated the housing authority prefers to keep legal advice from them as a means of protecting its rent practices.

According to Ms. Kaye, in some cases, tenants have successfully disputed their rents through her agency.

"We want to do what we can to help. It's that simple," she said. "That's why I don't understand or agree with the position they've taken."

...Sabotage

Continued from page 1A

local strike by a militant Narita-area rail workers union, police said. The group held a rally at a train station near Narita to mark the attack but did not claim responsibility.

Most of those arrested were in a group that tossed molotov cocktails into a station in eastern Tokyo, igniting a blaze that burned for hours and so badly damaged the station that it was closed.

"I apologize from the bottom of my heart," said JNR President Takaiya Sugitara, pledging those responsible would be punished. "This sort of thing cannot be excused."

One line of the famed bullet train between Osaka and Hiroshima was stopped for several hours.

The JNR's national union condemned the sabotage, which was believed linked to a 24-hour walkout Thursday to protest job dismissals mandated under the government's controversial ef-

fort to denationalize the JNR. The government-owned railway has run in the red for more than two decades and is expected to have a \$10 billion deficit this year.

...Priest

Continued from page 1A

parishoner said. Also, the suits claim, Authenrieth used the "fear of God" to prevent the children from telling anyone.

The suits charge severe psychological damage to two of the clients, now 20 and 17 years old.

Authenrieth could not be reached for comment, nor could the Rockledge church. His last assignment was at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Mount Dora.

but he is no longer there, said the Rev. Nicholas King, vicar general of the Orlando diocese.

King said Wednesday he would not make any comment other than he was not aware that the suits had been filed.

Robert Pleus, diocese attorney, said he was made aware of the allegations "about two months ago" and said the diocese "did everything it could immediately to help" Authenrieth. Pleus said the diocese was unaware of previous complaints about Authenrieth.

Pleus said the priest began receiving psychiatric treatment after Stevens contacted the diocese about his plans to take legal action.

AREA DEATHS

MARY F. AVERILL
Mrs. Mary F. Averill, 61, of 223 Justin Way, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Born on Feb. 5, 1924 in Indianapolis, Ind., she moved to Sanford from Fort Lauderdale in 1976. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include six sons, Joseph, Jerry, Jim, all of Sanford; Jan, John, and Jack, all of Pompano; brother Joseph Radi, Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Frances Rogers, Sophie Radi, both of Indianapolis; and nine grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

OLGA I. LAMB
Olga I. Lamb, 58, of Barbarossa Ave., Deltona, died Thursday at her home, born Feb. 5, 1927 in Cleveland, Ohio and she moved to Deltona from Miami in 1980. She was a retired waitress and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie S.; sons, Charles, Miami; Jerry, Deltona; Dale, Deltona; sister, Bertha Strause, Riverside, Calif.; brothers, Ivan Magon, John Magon, George Magon, all of Mobile, Ala.; two grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of

arrangements.
RAYMOND LAWSON
Mr. Raymond Lawson, 94, of 32 Santiago Rd., DeBary, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 6, 1891 in St. Mary's, W. Va., he moved to DeBary from Osteen in 1978. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Mr. Lawson was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughter, Frances Meeker, DeBary; three grandchildren, Mrs. Graden Allen McGee, DeLand, Susan Tressler, DeBary, Billy Meeker, DeBary; four great-grandchildren. Britson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR S. McCALLUM
Dr. Arthur S. McCallum, 87, 2449 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Thursday morning at his home, born August 26, 1898 in Jeffersonville, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1958. He was a retired physician. He was a

member of the First Baptist Church of Jeffersonville; Bahia Shrine Temple; Golf Unit of the Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Josephine A. McCallum, Sanford; son, Dr. James A. Deer Park, Wash.; two daughters, Margaret Anderson, Sanford; Annie McCoy, Virginia Beach, Va.; brother, Elmo McCallum, Asheville, N.C.; sister, Catherine Adams, Hawkinsville, N.C.; Nan Whitehurst, Jeffersonville; 14 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Jeffersonville. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

LAWSON, RAYMOND
—Funeral services for Raymond Lawson, 94, of 32 Santiago Rd., DeBary, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with the Rev. George A. Buis officiating. Burial will be in Deltona Memorial Garden. Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, is in charge.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 85-2019-CA-99-G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. RONEL D. SIMPSON and KAREN C. SIMPSON, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment entered in this case, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

That certain condominium Parcel known as Unit No. 170, MONTGOMERY CLUB, a Phased Condominium and the undivided interest in the common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of MONTGOMERY CLUB, a Phased Condominium recorded in Official Record Book 1411, Page 318 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and any amendments thereto.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA at 11 a.m. on December 20, 1985.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on November 20, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: November 22, 29, 1985 DEL-142

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 85-2448-CA-99-G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION J.I. KISLAN MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. ALLAN K. FRASURE, et al., Defendants. TO: ALLAN K. FRASURE RESIDENCE UNKNOWN NOTICE OF ACTION Constructive Service Property

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situate in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

The East 10 feet of Lot 7 and the West 40 feet of Lot 8, Block Q, Longwood Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 8 through 10, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as, 223 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, ATTORNEYS for Plaintiff, whose address is 5404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 380, Tampa, Florida, 33609, on or before December 31, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 27th day of November, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Taber Deputy Clerk Publish: November 29, December 6, 13, 20, 1985 DEL-183

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of LARRY'S NEW AND USED MARY AT 215 South Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

DAVID N. BERRIEN, Registrar, A.D. 1985 1/5 George J. Pivec Publish: November 15, 22, 29 & December 6, 1985 DEL-101

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 8610 So. Hwy. 17-93, Maitland, Seminole County, Florida, 32751 under the fictitious name of MAGIC PRINT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 855.09 Florida Statutes 1985.

1/5 Victor F. Boucher Publish: November 27, 29 & December 6, 13, 1985 DEL-132

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 714 W. 1st St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the name of KIRBY CO. OF SANFORD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 855.09 Florida Statutes 1985.

1/5 Richard S. Fair Proprietor Publish: November 15, 22, 29 & December 6, 1985 DEL-99

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 728, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, TO CONTINUE THE TIDING OF LAMONT AVENUE AND SHADOW TRAIL WITHIN THE SHADOW HILL SUBDIVISION THAT IMMEDIATELY ABUTS WYVILLE LAKE HILLS ROAD IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on November 23, 1985, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 9th day of December, A.D. 1985, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. Dated this 29th day of November, A.D. 1985. D.L. TERRY City Clerk Publish: November 29, 1985 DEL-148

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-2019-CA-99-P FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN, a Florida capital stock association, Plaintiff, vs. JEAN CLAUDE PETEL, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JEAN CLAUDE PETEL and DANIELE PETEL, his wife and all parties having, or claiming to have, any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 12, Block 2, Hanover Woods, According to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 25, 26 and 27, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DANIEL M. HUNTER, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 243 W. Park Avenue, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before the 20th day of December, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED the 20th day of November, 1985. Jane Lasawic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 22, 29, December 6, 13, 1985 DEL-143

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 730, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF LONGWOOD, BY REVISING SECTION 22-18, PENALTIES AND PROCEDURES BY CHANGING THE AMOUNT OF CIVIL PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF PARKING FOR WHEELCHAIR DISABLED ONLY FROM \$10.00 TO \$20.00. PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY; AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on November 25, 1985, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the 9th day of December, A.D. 1985, parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-400-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET CLARA JAGODINSKI/a/s MARGARET C. JAGODINSKI, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION of the estate of MARGARET CLARA JAGODINSKI, deceased. File Number 85-400-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on November 22, 1985. Personal Representative: GERALD J. JASON 124 Krider Road Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: JANET E. MESSERVEY, ESQUIRE 501 N. Magnolia Avenue Suite A Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone: (305) 422-2411 Publish: November 22, 29, 1985 DEL-145

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Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sanford auctioneer Lewis C. Dellarco Sr. in action during a recent Sanford city auction.

AUCTIONS

Story by Susan Loden, page 2

LEISURE

Evening Herald

Complete Week's TV Listings
Sanford, Florida - Friday, November 29, 1965

Auction Bargains Are Going Once, Going Twice...

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The age-old practice of the auction, which in bygone days was the way to buy a wife, a slave or any of a multitude of necessities or treasures of life, lives on today.

Humans are no longer on the auction block, offered to do the bidding of the highest bidder, but auctions abound and draw the addicted.

The experienced auction buff may bid on anything from a car, to an airplane, to a porky pig, down to a box of just pure junk, which might have a treasure tucked away at the bottom of the rubbish.

But the uninitiated may shy away from the auctioneer and miss out on bargains because they fear they don't know how the fast-talking game is played and they may end up taking home a white elephant.

Sanford auctioneer Lewis C. (Dell) Dellarco Sr., who has for 23 years presided over the sale of tens of thousands of odds and ends, goods salvaged from

estates, broken homes, or government agencies or businesses that want to turn discards into cash, said there's nothing to fear from the auctioneer.

Before jumping into the bidding at the auctioneer's first cry of "Will you give, will you go, will you make it? Will you give a dollar, will you go a dollar, will you make it a dollar?" Dell advises that you give the goods and advanced check and pick specific items to bid on.

It's a good idea, he said, to have set a limit for yourself on just how much cash you are willing to shell out for the item you covet, and then stick with it.

Although, he added, in the heat of an auction it's easy to get carried away, because, "You want it and somebody else wants it and you fight back and forth. Consequently a lot of times they pay more for something than it's actually worth."

Dell said a good auctioneer will also try to have an idea of what an item will go for, a fair

price and won't usually push for more cash than the item's reasonable value. Auctioned items usually sell for 50 to 80 percent of their retail value.

Auction buffs can get on the mailing lists of auctioneers, Dell said, and will be notified of upcoming auctions that might offer specific types of item, such as antiques, which select shoppers might be drawn to bid on.

Auctions can be a good source for collectors, Dell said, especially collectors who single out specific auctions that cater to the type of items in which they're interested.

Some auctions feature catalogs of the items offered and most offer an opportunity before the bidding starts for the audience to survey the goods, Dell said. If you don't get a preview you should be very cautious if you decide to bid, he said.

Some auctions are set events at auction houses, and others are one-time or annual events, usually held on the property of

the owner of the goods. They may be held at a private home, to settle an estate, he said.

The fear of the fast talk of the auctioneer may be scary to newcomers, Dell said, but a good auctioneer knows just how fast he can talk to move the items toward a quick sell and still be understood by the audience.

You don't have to know secret codes or symbols to bid, Dell said, although some buyers who are well-known to the auctioneer may have worked out bid signals in advance.

Some bidders don't even attend the auction. They select an item in advance of the official sale, tell the auctioneer, or notify him by mail, how much they are willing to pay and he enters the bid on their behalf, Dell said. In some cases you can also participate in an auction via telephone while others at the auction site bid against you in person, he said.

The auctioneer usually works on a commission, a percentage

of the sale total, so he wants to move as many items as quickly as possible, he said.

The auctioneer is a bit of a showman who plays to the audience to move the goods, Dell said. The atmosphere is usually rather festive with rivalries developing between bidders.

This, the oldest form of shopping, he said, can be the most fun and it can also spell big savings for savvy shoppers.

Even if you don't plunge into the bidding you stand to have a good time just watching the auction action. And by watching, Dell said, you can easily pick up the finer points of buying on the auction block.

If you're ready for a closer look at auctions you can probably find one advertised in the classified section of the newspaper, posted on a community bulletin board, or as a regular scheduled event at an auction house, which is likely to be listed in the yellow pages.

Look In Pegasus Constellation

Halley's Comet Close Enough For Unaided Observation

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

Hurting toward the fire of the sun, Edmond Halley's storied comet is brightening to faint naked-eye visibility and bursting on public awareness with an impact that far outweighs the celestial display the space wanderer is expected to produce.

The first two weeks of December offer an excellent chance to catch a glimpse of history's most famous comet with the unaided eye and an even better opportunity to observe it through binoculars.

But the comet will be extremely faint and observers who wish to track it should seek clear sky well away from city lights.

To find comet Halley in the Northern Hemisphere, face south a few hours after sunset and look overhead for the great square of Pegasus. Around the first of the month, Halley will be located just below and to the left of the bottom-left star of the great square.

Just to the south of the distinctive square is a small circle of dim stars. Between Dec. 12 and Dec. 15, the comet will pass through the "circle" of Pisces.

Binoculars will afford the best views of the faint comet but observers should not expect a dramatic display in any case. Halley will look like a hazy smudge of dim light. A tenuous tail might be visible through binoculars.

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or so, framing the events of a generation, sparking the public's imagination and challenging the intellect of scientists.

Its last appearance was in 1910. Its next visit, the time when it will be most visible, will be this winter and spring.

"The thing that amazed me was the size of it," said Dr. Herbert Burden, 89, a retired surgeon in Sacramento, Calif. He was 14 when Halley's swung by 75 years ago.

"It was awesome," he said. "It was very wide and long. The head was as big as the moon and the tail stretched across about a sixth of the sky. It moved very slowly — it didn't zip across the sky — and it looked awfully close."

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ance, mankind has leaped from biplanes to space shuttles, from Newtonian physics to the strange worlds of relativity and quantum mechanics and from primitive medicine to artificial hearts.

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The subject of this unprecedented scrutiny is a

100-billion-ton chunk of dirty ice, a giant snowball perhaps five miles across, that is thought to be a remnant of the debris left over when the solar system formed 5 billion years ago.

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Meanwhile, legions of amateur astronomers, historically a vital link in comet astronomy, are studying Halley nightly, noting the gossamer fluctua-

tions in brightness and comparing notes through computer bulletin boards.

"I would hope the reappearance of Halley's will spark new interest in astronomy," said astronomer and author Carl Sagan. "We know a lot about comets, but it's clear what we don't know is vast."

On Oct. 16, 1982, astronomers David Jewitt and Edward Danielson used the great 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar in California to photograph the comet for the first time since it disappeared from view in 1911.

Two astronomers with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., made the first recorded naked-eye observations on Nov. 8, heralding the true arrival of the fabled comet.

"I suspect as soon as the moon goes away, we're going to have a lot of people start saying they're seeing it," said Jeffrey Baumgardner, a staff scientist at Boston University. "That's probably going to be the best time until maybe after perihelion (close approach to the sun in February)."

Like bright city lights, the light of the moon will drown out the faint glow of Halley's comet. The best viewing periods from December through next year in which the moon is not a serious factor are: Dec. 1-15, Jan. 1-25, March 8-21, and April 2-13.

During perihelion in February, the comet will be on the opposite side of the sun from Earth and thus invisible for most of the month.

The Comet's Celestial Chronology

Here are the key events in Comet Halley's return to the inner solar system:

1910

April 20 — Halley's comet makes its last closest approach to the sun.

1948

Comet Halley reaches most distant point in its orbit around the sun and begins its long journey to the inner solar system.

1982

Oct. 16 — Astronomers using the 200-inch Mount Palomar, Calif., telescope photograph Halley's comet for the first time since 1911.

1985

Dec. 15 and 21 — The —

The comet reaches its maximum brightness.

March 6 — The Soviet Vega 1 spacecraft passes within 6,000 miles of the comet's nucleus. The U.S. space shuttle Columbia takes off from Cape Canaveral equipped with a battery of telescopes to study the comet.

March 8 — Japan's Sakigake spacecraft flies about 4 million miles from the comet. The Soviet probe flies within 120,000 miles of Halley seven hours later.

March 9 — The Soviet Vega 2 spacecraft passes as close as 2,000 miles from the comet.

March 13 — Western

Europe's Giotto spacecraft cruises within 300 miles of the comet, using directions from the Vega probes.

April 10 — The comet reaches its maximum brightness.

April 23 — Halley crosses the orbital path of Mars and is no longer visible to the unaided eye.

2023

November — Halley reaches its farthest distance from the sun and begins the long trip back to the inner solar system.

2051

July 28 — Halley makes another close approach to the sun.

TELEVISION Specials Of The Week

British Band Has '60s Creative Rock Sound

November 29 Thru December 5

SATURDAY

MORNING
7:30
① (8) SWEET SEA Animated. The powerful realists that protect Princess Sweet Sea's kingdom take into the hands of an evil serpent who plans to strip the land of its joy.

10:30
① (18) NUCLEAR NATIONAL PARK Red McQueen narrates a look at the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository, sited adjacent to Utah's Canyonlands National Park.

EVENING
8:00
① (8) THE GLO FRIENDS SAVE CHRISTMAS Animated. Glatoni's little creature race to block the plans of an ice-hearted witch who's determined to stop Santa from delivering his Christmas goodies. Voices: Sally Struthers, Carroll O'Connor.

① (18) ROBBERS AND HAMMERSTERS: THE SOUND OF AMERICAN MUSIC A tribute to the team that created such Broadway hits as "The Sound of Music" and "South Pacific," featuring film clips, photos, and interviews with Shirley Jones, Alfred Drake, Yul Brynner, Gordon MacRae and composers Martin Chamin ("Annie") and Andrew Lloyd Webber ("Cats"). Mary Martin hosts.

8:30
① (8) THE HOBBIT In his adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic, Hobbit Bilbo Baggins encounters a magic ring, ancient secrets and the dreaded dragon Smaug in his quest to regain the Dwarf King's gold. Voices: John Huston, Orson Bean, Otto Preminger.

SUNDAY

MORNING
8:00
① (8) THE GLO FRIENDS SAVE CHRISTMAS Animated. Glatoni's little creature race to block the plans of an ice-hearted witch who's determined to stop Santa from delivering his Christmas goodies. Voices: Sally Struthers, Carroll O'Connor.

① (8) FAT ALBERT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Animated. The Naughty story comes to life for Fat Albert and the Cooby Kids when a stranger or seeks help for his unemployed

father and pregnant mother stranded in the snow.

AFTERNOON
2:00
① (18) THE SHOW GUEST: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jolo Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.

2:10
① (18) LOVING RELATIONSHIPS WITH LEO BUCABALLA In a lecture at Sacramento's Community Center Theater, the author and educator talks about establishing loving relationships in all parts of one's life.

EVENING
8:00
① (18) TENNESSEE BRIMS FORD'S AMERICA A musical salute to America featuring Les Greenwald, Shirley Jones, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Marilyn McCoo and Jill Flax.

8:00
① (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND SPECIAL "American Bandstand's 20 1 / 2 Celebration" Johnny Mathis, James Brown, Red Stewart, Chubby Checker, Diana Warren, Glen Campbell, Donna Summer and Bo Diddley are among more than 50 recording artists scheduled to join host Dick Clark to honor the teen-age dance show.

① (8) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN Animated. Fred Astaire is the narrator for a musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus.

8:05
① (8) GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE In "David and Goliath," a young Israelite (Roger Kern) armed only with a slingshot volunteers to fight a leathery giant (Ted Cassidy), a leader (John Beck) with divinely-inspired strength succumbs to a Philistine temptress (Ann Turkel) in "Samson and Delilah."

MONDAY

AFTERNOON
3:00
① (8) THE LAST LAUGH / THE SHOW MUST GO ON Animated. Cheer Bear sets out to make Grumpy Bear smile; Patti is heartbroken when her father fails to show up for her ballet performance.

SUNDAY

MORNING
10:30
① (8) WRESTLING
11:30
① (8) BOBBY BOWEN

TUESDAY

EVENING
8:00
① (8) JERRY'S WAR Jerry Seiner (Dyan Cannon), an American living in England, gets caught up in wartime espionage when she travels to Nazi Germany to find her missing German son and ends up trapped in a POW camp, her life hanging upon keeping her identity a secret. Costars Elie Samer and Robert Harvey. (Part 1 of 2)

10:00
① (8) HE MADE ME FEEL LIKE DANCY In this Oscar-winning film, dancer Jacques d'Amboise is at work with New York City schoolchildren as they prepare for a performance with Kevin Kline and Judy Collins at Fall Forum.

① (8) WORLD OF AUBUSON A look at innovations in the ecology and efforts to preserve the bighorn sheep in the Wyoming and Florida marinas.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON
1:30
① (8) SISTER ADRIAN: THE MOTHER TERESA OF SCRANTON A profile of Sister Adrian Baroni who works with the poor in Scranton, Pa. Narrator: Martin Sheen.

3:00
① (8) THE FOREST OF MISFORTUNE / THE MAGIC MIRROR Animated. The Care Bears learn of Professor Colthart's plan to freeze the land; a monster's bizarre mirror turns the Care Bears into mean and unaring creatures.

7:00
① (18) SECRETS OF A DESERT SEA A look at the range of fish, land and mammals inhabiting the Desert Sea, located between mainland Mexico and the Baja Peninsula.

7:30
① (8) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY Animated. A kind-hearted drummer boy is determined to find a bell maker's silver bell that has been repossessed by tax collectors. Voices: Zero Mostel, Greer Garson.

8:00
① (8) RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER The classic Yuletide musical about a reindeer who is ridiculed by his Christmas Eve peers because he has a shiny nose. Songs include the title tune, "Nelly Nelly Christmas" and "Silver

and Gold." (R)
① (8) PROCESSION'S CHRISTMAS The true meaning of Christmas shines through for Finocchio when he tries to earn money for Gaspot's gift.

8:00
① (8) JERRY'S WAR After Jerry (Dyan Cannon) narrowly avoids discovery by the Nazis, she's reunited with her son and they're smuggled out of the POW camp with Gaspot's gift (Robert Hardy) only a step behind them as they flee to the German border. (Part 2 of 2)

① (18) THE RED BARON The amazing life of German fighter pilot Manfred von Richthofen, more commonly known as the Red Baron, is studied from his childhood to his controversial last dogfight.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON
3:00
① (8) DAYDREAM / RUNAWAY Animated. The Care Bears help a friend break her habit of daydreaming; while at a carnival, a young runaway encounters the wicked Professor Colthart.

4:00
① (8) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "High School Hero" Michael E. Knight of "All My Children" stars as a cop who goes undercover to infiltrate a high-school drug ring. (R)

8:00
① (8) A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Animated. The award-winning Peanuts special returns with Charlie Brown and Linus searching for the real meaning of Christmas while the others get caught up in the commercial part of the holiday. (R)

8:30
① (8) 'TISAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Animated. Just Gray narrates the musical adaptation of Clement Moore's traditional holiday verse. (R)

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON
3:00
① (8) MAYOR FOR A DAY / THE NIGHT THE STARS WENT OUT Animated. Professor Colthart becomes mayor for one day and turns Abbottville upside down; Funtaine Bear helps brighten a volunteer's dark world.

8:00
① (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NY Big Apple Classic (Live)
10:05
② SPORTS PAGE

MONDAY

EVENING
8:00
① (8) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Miami Dolphins (Live) (R)

TUESDAY

EVENING
10:05
② NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings (Live)

FRIDAY

EVENING
10:35
② NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers (Live)

By Frank Spotnitz
UPI Feature Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Colour Field, a new British band whose debut album has organ and guitar flourishes reminiscent of psychedelic rock, exploits the '60s sound, but has little in common with the attitudes of the hippie generation.

Band leader Terry Hall said the only idea the Colour Field shares with that era is "that thing about breaking new ground." No Nehru jackets, no peace signs, and no preaching about free love.

The only outright preaching on their debut album, "Virgins and Phillistines," comes in the song "Cruel Circus," which is about the mistreatment of animals, a topic that's so heated in England it's spawned anti-violence terrorists.

"We're got really strong opinions about animal experimentation and eating meat," Hall said, noting that he and keyboard player Toby Lyons are vegetarians. Bass player Karl Shale and drummer Gary Dwyer eat meat, however.

"Toby and myself don't eat meat. Karl and Gary are murderers," he said wryly. Hall is familiar to American rock fans as the former lead singer of the Specials, a part of the brief-lived two-tone movement in the late '70s, which featured racially integrated bands performing Jamaican "ska" music.

Hall and two other members of the band left to form Fun Boy Three, but that group, fraught with internal squabbling, also broke up. Lyons had played with Fun Boy Three on their last U.S. tour, and it was to him Hall looked when he started thinking of forming yet another band in 1983.

"The '60s was really a starting point for us," Hall said. "We tended to listen to groups like the Doors and stuff anyway."

The revival on '60s fashion and hairstyles had not yet begun when Hall and Lyons looked to the period for musical inspiration. They said they have continued to "wear rags" while the trend has peaked.

Their first songs together were "Cruel Circus" and "The Colour Field," which was the name of an art movement in the 1960s. They released "The Colour Field" and later two other singles in Britain. They started to become very frustrated.

"We were at the hands of a conservative radio system over there," Lyons said. "We didn't get played and we got a bit disillusioned."

But the experience steered them to work even harder, and the resulting album has been getting a warm reception

among college listeners. Appropriately, "Can't Get Enough of You Baby," a remake of an obscure song by a '60s group, became the first single.

"Can't Get Enough of You Baby" is the B-side of one of my favorite songs ("96 Tears"). Hall said. "Rather than sort of murder the A-side, we chose to do the B-side, which not that many people had heard in Britain."

Including music written in the '60s reinforces the Colour Field's reputation as a revival band — a tag that they are anxious to avoid. Lyons said the band's style already has begun to shift more toward the electric guitar, and away from the Hammond organ featured so prominently on the LP.

The rest of the album contains original material, save "Hammond Song," a tune written by folk sisters the Roches that's given a new sparkle by the Colour Field.

Although the band — and Hall in particular — has been described by some critics as "sullen" or "unrelenting and humorless," Hall insists he is a perfectly cheerful guy.

"The people that write that don't even know me, so I don't think it's fair," he said. "But words are easy to write. If you don't flash yourself, you are called sullen."

American audiences will have a chance to decide for themselves, probably in February of March, when the Colour Field embarks on its first U.S. tour.

"A lot of people in the college circuit seem to be picking up interest, which is a nice surprise for us," Lyons said. "A lot of that stuff we just recorded in 24 hours or something as B-sides or extra tracks in England."

"It shows you can sweat months and months over an A-side and then just have a great B-side in 24 hours."

FILMETER

COMMANDO (R) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. (Action-Drama) Director Mark Lester attempts to humanize the Barbarian and fails. Arnold Schwarzenegger returns to the screen as Col. Matrix, a retired commando sporting a punk haircut. This plotless exercise revolves around the kidnapping of Matrix's daughter and his revenge against a small Third World army. Schwarzenegger still acts like a former bodybuilder, and Rae Dawn Chong looked much better in Mick Jagger's recent videos. This cinematic embarrassment will probably gross \$200 million; it is those who pay \$6 to see poor Arnold who should be embarrassed. **Grade: F.**

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

MORNING
8:30
① (8) WRESTLING
9:05
② WRESTLING
10:00
③ (8) WRESTLING

AFTERNOON
12:00
② COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to be announced. (Live)
1:00
③ (8) WRESTLING
1:30
① (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia Tech vs. Michigan in the annual Tip-Off Classic, live from Springfield, Mass.

2:00
③ (8) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Suburban Classic live from Columbus, Ohio.

3:00
② (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL National coverage of either Alabama at Auburn or Oklahoma at Oklahoma State. (Live)

3:30
① (8) BIRD GAME GOLF Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zsazler compete for a total of \$460,000 in prize money, live from Bear Creek Golf Club in Murrieta, Calif.

① (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notre Dame at Miami (Live)

5:00
② FINISH WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:35
② MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING
8:05
② WRESTLING
9:00
② COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia at Georgia Tech (Live)

11:30
① (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida State at Florida (Taped)

SUNDAY

MORNING
10:30
① (8) WRESTLING
11:30
① (8) BOBBY BOWEN

AFTERNOON

12:00
① (8) BALEN HALL

12:30
① (8) NFL 98
① (8) NFL TODAY

1:00
② (8) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Cleveland Browns at New York Giants, New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts, Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals or Denver Broncos at Pittsburgh Steelers.

① (8) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers (Live)
② (8) WRESTLING

4:00
① (8) BIRD GAME GOLF Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zsazler compete for a total of \$460,000 in prize money, from Bear Creek Golf Club in Murrieta, Calif. (Taped)
① (8) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Washington Redskins (Live)

EVENING
7:05
② WRESTLING

SUNDAY December 1

MORNING

- 5:00
 - ① (28) RESURRECTION
 - ② (29) NEWS
 - ③ (30) THE AVENGERS
- 5:05
 - ④ NIGHT TRACKS
- 5:30
 - ⑤ (31) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 6:00
 - ⑥ (32) LAW AND YOU
 - ⑦ (33) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 - ⑧ (34) IMPACT
 - ⑨ (35) NEWS
 - ⑩ (36) FOCUS

- 6:30
 - ⑪ (37) NEWS CENTER MAGAZINE
 - ⑫ (38) SPECTRUM
 - ⑬ (39) MOVIE "Charlie Chan And The Feathered Serpent" (1948) Roland Winters, Kaye Lutz. Famed Chinese detective Charlie Chan must find a deadly flying serpent before it can kill again.
 - ⑭ (40) W.V. GRANT
 - ⑮ (41) WORLD TOMORROW
 - ⑯ (42) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

- 7:00
 - ⑰ (43) I'S COMPANY
 - ⑱ (44) ROBERT SCHULLER
 - ⑲ (45) WOODY WOODPECKER
 - ⑳ (46) IT IS WRITTEN
 - ㉑ (47) JAMES ROBINSON

- 7:30
 - ㉒ (48) HARMONY AND GRACE
 - ㉓ (49) FORKY PIG
 - ㉔ (50) ALVIN SHOW
 - ㉕ (51) W.V. GRANT

- 8:00
 - ㉖ (52) VOICE OF VICTORY
 - ㉗ (53) WORLD TOMORROW
 - ㉘ (54) BOB JONES
 - ㉙ (55) THE GLO FRIENDS SAVE CHRISTMAS Animated. Glotens little creatures race to block the plans of an ice-hearted witch who's determined to stop Santa from delivering his Christmas goodies. Voice: Sally Struthers, Carroll O'Connor.
 - ㉚ (56) SESAME STREET (R) C
 - ㉛ (57) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 - ㉜ (58) FAT ALBERT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Animated. The Naughty story comes to life for Fat Albert and the Cooby Kids when a stranger seeks help for his unemployed father and pregnant mother stranded in the snow.

- 8:30
 - ㉝ (59) SUNDAY MASS
 - ㉞ (60) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - ㉟ (61) ORAL ROBERTS
 - ㊱ (62) TOM AND JERRY
 - ㊲ (63) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

- 9:00
 - ㊳ (64) WORLD TOMORROW
 - ㊴ (65) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: profile of Ford Foundation president Franklin Thomas; a look at the trumpet awn.
 - ㊵ (66) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
 - ㊶ (67) SUPER SUNDAY
 - ㊷ (68) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. MARC
 - ㊸ (69) FANTASY WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA

- 9:30
 - ㊹ (70) VIBRATIONS
 - ㊺ (71) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - ㊻ (72) PINK PANTHER
 - ㊼ (73) PAINTING WITH ILONA

- 10:00
 - ㊽ (74) MUPPETS
 - ㊾ (75) MOVIE "Don't Drink The Water" (1969) Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. American tourists behind the Iron Curtain are mistaken for spies when their daughter goes on a picture-taking spree.
 - ㊿ (76) JOY OF PAINTING

- 10:05
 - ① (77) GOOD NEWS
- 10:30
 - ② (78) WRESTLING
 - ③ (79) HEALTH MATTERS
 - ④ (80) IT IS WRITTEN
 - ⑤ (81) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
 - ⑥ (82) MOVIE "Gypsy Cor" (1964) Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond. After being sold to a racing stable, a young pony breaks loose to return to its owner, a broken-hearted young girl.

- 11:00
 - ⑦ (83) MOVIE "In Harm's Way" (1966) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. During World War II, a Navy officer is assigned to lead operations to regain important Pacific islands controlled by the Japanese.
 - ⑧ (84) THIRTY MINUTES
 - ⑨ (85) PRO / CON
 - ⑩ (86) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS

- 11:30
 - ⑪ (87) BOBBY BOWEN
 - ⑫ (88) FACE THE NATION
 - ⑬ (89) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BURLLEY
 - ⑭ (90) GOURMET COOKING

- AFTERNOON
 - 12:00
 - ⑮ (91) MEET THE PRESS
 - ⑯ (92) SALEN HALL
 - ⑰ (93) MOVIE "Hans Brinker And The Silver Skates" (1966) Eleanor Parker, Richard Beecher. A young boy skates the canals toward Amsterdam in an attempt to convince a renowned doctor to come to the aid of his ailing father.
 - ⑱ (94) FAMILY TOWERS Beal attempts to convert Faculty Towers into a gourmet's paradise.
 - ⑲ (95) MOVIE "Imitation Of Life" (1958) Lana Turner, Sandra Dee. Two women and their daughters share friendship and success, but never achieve total happiness.
 - 12:30
 - ⑳ (96) NFL '86
 - ㉑ (97) NFL TODAY
 - ㉒ (98) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT Scheduled: an analysis of the U.S. Postal Service; a profile of minority entrepreneur Joyn Robichaux: the art of printing books.
 - ㉓ (99) GOOD NEIGHBORS
 - 1:00
 - ㉔ (100) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Cleveland Browns at New York Giants, New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts, Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals or Denver Broncos at Pittsburgh Steelers.
 - ㉕ (101) NFL FOOTBALL Scheduled: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers (Live)
 - ㉖ (102) WRESTLING
 - ㉗ (103) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Last Place on Earth" Suffering from malnutrition, Robert F. Scott and his team parish as bad weather plagues their return. (Part 6 of 6) C
 - 1:50
 - ㉘ (104) MOVIE "Banquet In The Park" (1987) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when an extroverted young bride tries to settle into her lawyer husband's conservative lifestyle.
 - 2:00
 - ㉙ (105) MOVIE "Intimacy" (1936) Gosta Ekman, Ingrid Bergman. A beautiful young student falls in love with her music teacher.
 - ㉚ (106) MOVIE "The Wizard Of Oz" (1939) Animated. L. Frank Baum's classic of Dorothy, Toto and friends in a Japanese animated film with Lorne Greene as the voice of the Wizard and songs sung by Aileen Quinn.
 - ㉛ (107) THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join Jojo Starbuck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.
 - ㉜ (108) MOVIE "Satan's Triangle" (1975) Doug McClure, Kim Novak. A lovely, mysterious woman is the sole survivor of a boat wreck caused by a sudden, terrible storm off the coast of Florida.
 - 3:00
 - ㉝ (109) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
 - 3:10
 - ㉞ (110) LOVING RELATIONSHIPS WITH LEO BUBCAQLIA In a lecture at Sacramento's Community Center Theater, the author and educator talks about establishing loving relationships in all parts of one's life.
 - 3:30
 - ㉟ (111) MOVIE "Rebecca" (1940)

- 4:00
 - ① (112) SKINS GAME GOLF Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zessler compete for a total of \$450,000 in prize money, from Bear Creek Golf Club in Murrieta, Calif. (Taped)
 - ② (113) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Washington Redskins (Live)
 - ③ (114) BJ / LOBO
 - ④ (115) MUSIC IN TIME
 - ⑤ (116) MOVIE "Love Story" (1970) Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. A young widower recalls his wife, a victim of leukemia.
 - ⑥ (117) MANNIX

- 5:00
 - ⑦ (118) DANIEL BONE
 - ⑧ (119) FRINGE LINE "The Hispanic Family" Guests: Adelle Callejo and Ruben Bonilla, attorneys involved in Mexican-American affairs and Richard Rubottom, director of International Affairs for Dallas.
 - ⑨ (120) STAR SEARCH Guest: Luther Vandross.

- EVENING
 - 6:00
 - ⑩ (121) NEWS
 - ⑪ (122) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 - ⑫ (123) TENNESSEE ERNE FORD'S AMERICA A musical salute to America featuring Lee Greenwood, Shirley Jones, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Marilyn McCoo and Jill Manser.
 - ⑬ (124) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "General Hospital," "Love Boat" and "Roots." Guests: Scott Balo, Lou Ferrigno. Semifinal round.
 - 6:05
 - ⑭ (125) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: KENTUCKY
 - 6:30
 - ⑮ (126) NBC NEWS
 - ⑯ (127) ABC NEWS C
 - 7:00
 - ⑰ (128) PUNKY BREWSTER Punky discovers that her new friend is one of the missing children pictured on the side of a milk carton. (Postponed from an earlier date.) C
 - ⑱ (129) 60 MINUTES
 - ⑲ (130) REPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Jack Palencos and Maria Osmond's reports include a look at tiny air objects and a diary valued at more than \$1 million. C
 - ㉑ (131) FAME Darryl's longtime dream of becoming an actor is put on hold after a big-time agent suggests another career.
 - ㉒ (132) IT'S A LIVING
 - 7:05
 - ㉓ (133) WRESTLING
 - 7:30
 - ㉔ (134) SILVER SPOONS Edward pressures his son to improve his school grades.
 - ㉕ (135) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
 - 8:00
 - ㉖ (136) AMAZING STORIES Directed by Burt Reynolds. Lori Anderson, Don DeLuise and Charis Durning star in "Gull Trip." C
 - ㉗ (137) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica mediates when inmates of a woman's prison stage a rebellion. Adrienne Barbeau, Yvonne DeCarlo and Vera Miles guest star.
 - ㉘ (138) AMERICAN BANDSTAND SPECIAL "American Bandstand's 33 1 / 3 Celebration" Johnny Mathis, James Brown, Rod Stewart, Chubby Checker, Donna Summer and Bo Diddley are among more than 50 recording artists scheduled to join host Dick Clark to honor the teen-age dance show.
 - ㉙ (139) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN Animated. Fred Astaire is the narrator for a musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus.
 - ㉚ (140) NATURE This profile of the world's most popular household pet, the dog, examines a special, centuries-old relationship. C
 - ㉛ (141) MCCLLOUD
 - 8:05
 - ㉜ (142) GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE In "David and Goliath," a young Israelite (Roger Kern) armed only with a slingshot volunteers to fight a loathsome giant (Ted Cassidy); a leader (John Beck) with divinely-inspired strength succumbs to a Philistine temptress (Ann Tur-

Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier. An unsophisticated young woman is forced to compete with the memory of her husband's first wife.

8:30
 ① (143) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS Richard Patroa ("Country") directed this episode involving a drug dealer who's paralyzed in a car crash and thought to be dead.

9:00
 ② (144) MOVIE "Perry Mason Returns" (Premiere) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. When his former secretary is accused of murdering a wealthy businessman, appellate court judge Perry Mason resigns his post to come to her defense. C
 ③ (145) CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry picks up the wrong set of photos from a film developer and gets involved with all sorts of shady characters.

④ (146) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NIT Big Apple Classic (Live)
 ⑤ (147) MYSTERY! "Death of an Expert Witness" Clifford Bradley realizes he heard Lorrimer's murderer use the lab phone; Angela sets out to prove the identity of Stella's killer. (Part 6 of 6) C

10:00
 ⑥ (148) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A paraplegic nurse (Diana Canova) makes a concerted effort to overcome her disability and resume her normal duties at San Francisco Memorial.

⑦ (149) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Black House" The lawsuit of "Jernoyce vs. Jernoyce" drags on through generations and is the focal point of this Charles Dickens work. In episode one, Esther Summerson is summoned to London where she meets Richard Carstone and Ada Clare, the principals of the case. Diana Rigg and Denholm Elliott star. (Part 1 of 6) C
 ⑧ (150) JOE FORRESTER

10:05
 ⑨ (151) SPORTS PAGE
 ⑩ (152) JERRY FALWELL

11:00
 ⑪ (153) NEWS
 ⑫ (154) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 ⑬ (155) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD "High Cost of Beating the Corporate Raider" Guests: T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum; New York City comptroller Harrison J. Goldin; C.J. "Pete" Siles, chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum.
 ⑭ (156) HONEYMOONERS

11:30
 ⑮ (157) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Behind the scenes of "General Hospital."
 ⑯ (158) GETTING RICH IN AMERICA
 ⑰ (159) START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Tammy Wynette, Emma Samms, Richard Cronin, Robert Ulrich and Burns and Allen; the origins of fairy tales and umbrellas.
 ⑱ (160) BOB NEWHART
 ⑲ (161) MOVIE "The Pioneer Woman" (1973) Joanna Poffet, William Shatner.

11:35
 ⑳ (162) JOHN AMKERSBERG
 ㉑ (163) UNTOUCHABLES
 ㉒ (164) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

12:05
 ㉓ (165) JIMMY SWAGGART
 12:30
 ㉔ (166) AMERICA Scheduled: how to spend less for Christmas; makeup and hair expert Leslie Blanchard.

① (167) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK AND JAMIE Guests: Shane Reed, Kevin Pollak.
 1:00
 ② (168) UNTOUCHABLES
 ③ (169) MOVIE "Two Flags West" (1960) Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotton.
 ④ (170) SOUL TRAIN

1:05
 ⑤ (171) WORLD TOMORROW
 1:35
 ⑥ (172) LARRY JONES

2:00
 ⑦ (173) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 2:05
 ⑧ (174) CHILDREN'S FUND
 2:30
 ⑨ (175) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 2:35
 ⑩ (176) TAKE A LETTER MR. JONES
 3:00
 ⑪ (177) MOVIE "The Kentuckian" (1965) Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn.

Welk's Regulars On Yuletide Show

By Vernon Scott
 UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lawrence Welk pulled together his far-flung orchestra for one last Christmas TV special, his first in four years.

The 82-year-old maestro of the bubble machine and champagne music, baton in hand, will once again go into his herky-jerky cadence "Ah, lone, ah, two" as the band strikes up bouncy renditions of Christmas carols.

Cyndi Lauper and Bruce Springsteen have no more devoted fans than the orchestra leader from North Dakota who enjoyed the longest continuous musical show in TV history.

The king of square music had a run of 27 years during which he receded off 1,545 broadcasts involving thousands of musicians, singers and dancers. He is to the surgical stocking set what Mick Jagger is to rockers.

Tears flowed more copiously than champagne earlier this month when Lawrence Welk Jr. summoned the troops for the holiday reunion.

Jo Ann Castle, the ragtime piano player, flew in from Little Rock, Ark., Kenny Trimble arrived from Reno and Sherry Aldridge and husband Bob Davis made the trip from Nashville.

The Otwell Twins blew in from Amarillo, Texas, and Guy and Raina (Hovis) came a-running, along with Norma Zimmer, who held the title of Champagne Lady for 25 years before the orchestra disbanded in 1982.

The musicians and performers held up pretty well under the emotional impact of the reunion until the band struck up "Silent Night." It took three makeup specialists to mop up the tears and repair the damage to mascara and powder.

"It was quite a night," said Welk, who fiddled around with an accordion in his Santa Monica offices. "It was really good to get together with the whole gang again."

"But I don't think I would like to go back to a weekly show. I am taking life semi-easy. These days I spend more time at home with my wife and play a little golf. I would only get the band together for a special event like Christmas."

Welk goes to his offices, which occupy a beach-front building with a spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island, every morning. He tends to a little business, chats with friends and plays pool with anyone he can con into a game.

In the afternoon he often drives to the Bel Air Country Club for a round of golf with long-time cronies.

"I like to keep an eye on things," he said. "My son Larry helps take care of the business."

Business includes many record albums that continue to sell briskly.

"I really miss playing music every day," Welk said somewhat sadly. "I'm still going strong and I know I'm better off

See Welk, page 6

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The Hidden Face In Madonna's Rock Video

Dear Dick: There's no bet riding on your answer to this question, but, oh, how I'd like to find out! In Madonna's "Material Girl" video, who's the man trying to get her attention. At the end, he drives her away in a rented pickup. — B.C., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

That's Keith Carradine. Dear Dick: My mother and I were watching music videos and Sting's "Fortress Around Your Heart" came on. In this video, it shows a woman's profile briefly. I say that this is the famous profile of Barbra Streisand. My mother disagrees. — C., Angleton, Texas.

No. It's not a famous profile, just a model hired for the day.

Dear Dick: In the video "Dancing in the Dark," by Bruce Springsteen, he pulls a girl on stage. I think he just picked her randomly from the audience because I heard he does that at all his concerts. But my friends say he had it all planned that she'd be the one he'd pick just for the video and she probably was an actress of some type. Who wins the bet? — UNDECIDED, Erie, Pa.

Your friends win. She was a model, hired to be pulled up on stage. She was hired for her wholesome looks. And, actually, she has subsequently gone on to bigger things. Her name is Courtney Cox, and she is now a regular on the new NBC series "Misfits of Science."



Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick: I heard Sissy Spacek sing the songs in "Coal Miner's Daughter," or did she mime Loretta Lynn? — R.L., Saginaw, Mich.

Sissy, who has more talent than most mortals, actually did the singing in that film.

Dear Dick: Please answer the following questions for me. The Orson Welles movie "Citizen Kane" concerned a real person. Could you give me his name? Who narrated the Elliot Ness series of a few years back? And I have wanted to ask this for a long time — is not, in fact, L.Q. Jones really Jules McGee? — L.H., Panhandle, Texas.

"Citizen Kane" dealt roughly with the life of famed newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst. "The Untouchables," with Robert Stack as Elliot Ness, was narrated by Walter Winchell. And Jones lists his real name as J.E. McQueen, so it is possible the J stands for Jules.

Dear Dick: For years I have been asking everyone I talk to about this. Please tell me I

am not crazy. Back in maybe the late 1960s, there was a superhero show on TV with the hero wearing all white. John McGiver co-starred in it as a character somewhat like Commissioner Gordon in "Batman." Could you tell me the name of the series, the hero's name, the actor who played the hero and the years the show ran? — E.T., Houston, Texas.

You are definitely not crazy, but you do remember some pretty bad shows. That was "Mr. Terrific," which ran on CBS for a few months in 1967. Stephen Strimpell starred as Stanley Beamish, a.k.a. Mr. Terrific, and McGiver played a character named Burton J. Reed.

Dear Dick: Someone told me that Ope (Ron Howard), who played on "The Andy Griffith Show," was in his 50s. A friend and I say he is in his 30s. Could you settle this? — D.H., Greenwood, S.C.

Consider it settled. Ron was born on March 1, 1954, which makes him currently 31.

Dear Dick: Some time ago a reader asked you for the name of the stunt pilot who performed all those great aerial stunts in the 1928 Academy Award-winning movie "Wings." He was Dick Grace of Bismarck, N.D. He had been an aviator in France during World War I. He later had a career in Hollywood as a stuntman and writer, producer and director of films. — J.F., Bismarck, N.D.

Your contribution to our sum of knowledge is appreciated.

WEDNESDAY December 4

- EVENING**
- 6:00 NEWS (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
 - 6:05 ANDY GRIFFITH
 - 6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS
 - 7:00 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT On a ski trip with Sara and Jackie, Henry finds himself alone with champagne and a hot tub until unexpected company arrives.
 - 7:35 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 8:00 THE \$100,000 PYRAMID
 - 8:30 P.M. MAGAZINE A baby killer whale at Sea World in Orlando, Fla.; entertainers who have their mates as managers.
 - 9:00 THE BRAIN An examination of schizophrenia and their families reveals the findings of brain researchers and identifies the need for further study.
 - 9:05 MOVIE "Brinks: The Great Robbery" (1976) Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen. In 1980, Boston is rocked by the news of a spectacular armored car robbery that takes nearly seven years to solve.
 - 9:05 MOVIE "The Naked Prey" (1964) Cornel Wilde, Gert Van Der Berg. After his fellow hunters are killed by a primitive tribe, a man is set free to be hunted down by fierce warriors.
 - 9:30 TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Animated. Joel Grey narrates this musical adaptation of Clement Moore's traditional holiday verse. (R)
 - 9:00 HELL TOWN A former Hell Town resident's father, recently freed from jail, nearly ruins her marriage to the son of a wealthy Beverly Hills family.
 - 9:05 CHARLIE & COMPANY Charlie's co-workers take advantage of him when he's appointed temporary manager of the highway department.
 - 9:10 DYNASTY Alexis chooses between Dan and the king; Blake and Sammy Jo visit the place where Kravitz's being held captive.
 - 9:15 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 - 9:15 MOVIE "The Last Waltz" (1978) The Band, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr and others help The Band say goodbye in a filmed celebration of the group's farewell concert.
 - 9:30 GEORGE BURNS COMEDY WEEK A crossword puzzle fanatic winds up in a comedy tournament in Switzerland. Jack Gifford and Victoria Tennant star.
 - 10:00 ST. ELSEWHERE Westphal takes measures to prevent Morana Aloola (Edith Diaz) from being deported; a Boston museum sends some mummies to the hospital to be X-rayed.
 - 10:05 SQUAHER A bored housewife's affair with a thrill-seeking man results in her becoming the target of a hit man.
 - 10:10 HOTEL A woman conceals the truth about her husband's past that ends a marriage.
 - 10:15 MOVIE "Dark Victory" (1939) Bette Davis, George Brent.
 - 10:20 MOVIE "A Tattered Web" (1971) Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse.
 - 10:30 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 - 10:35 GUNSMOKE
 - 10:40 MOVIE "Flight To Helsinki" (1977) Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum. A team of trouble-shooters try to rescue the occupants of a plane dangling from a skyscraper.
 - 10:45 ARCHIE BURNER'S PLACE
 - 10:50 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
 - 10:55 NIGHT GALLERY
 - 11:00 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Tolly Savalas.
 - 11:05 WRUP IN CINCINNATI
 - 11:10 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - 11:15 HAWAII FIVE-O
 - 11:20 TWILIGHT ZONE
 - 11:30 NIGHT HEAT Kirkwood's overwhelmed by guilt when a young reporter he sent out on an assignment is killed.
 - 11:35 COMEDY BREAK
 - 11:40 MOVIE "She's Back On Broadway" (1963) Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson.
 - 11:50 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From May 1985: Tom Sellsch, singer Roseanna Cash. "Late Night's" Kenny the Gardener and Chris Elliott. (R)
 - 11:55 AT THE MOVIES Scheduled review: "Santa Claus: The Movie" (Dudley Moore); "One Magic Christmas" (Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton); "Fever Pitch" (Ryan O'Neal).
 - 12:00 CHICO AND THE MAN
 - 12:05 MOVIE "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1936) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
 - 12:10 MOVIE "Harry Black And The Tiger" (1966) Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush.
 - 12:15 SIZZARE Sketches: the Biggie; Miss Lady of the Evening contest; a Super Dave stunt.
 - 12:20 MOVIE "King's Crossing" (1962) Bradford Dillman, Mary Frann.
 - 12:30 SCTV Sketches: a famous film director (Moranis) faces financial problems; Rupert Holmes (Levy) and Chuck Mangione (Moranis) get insulted on "Shoot for the Stars."
 - 12:35 GUNSMOKE
 - 12:40 NEWS
 - 12:45 MOVIE "The Baby And The Bottle" (1959) John Hodiak, Barbara Allen.

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 - 7:35 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 8:00 THE \$100,000 PYRAMID
 - 8:30 P.M. MAGAZINE A plastic surgeon who uses high tech in his daily work; "Crazy Like a Fox" co-star John Rubinstein.
 - 9:00 THE BRINKS The Great Robbery (1976) Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen. In 1980, Boston is rocked by the news of a spectacular armored car robbery that takes nearly seven years to solve.
 - 9:05 MOVIE "Satanstoe" (1942) Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.
 - 9:10 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From June 1985: Robert Morley, Jon Frazer, singer Rickie Lee Jones. (R)
 - 9:15 MOVIE "She Walks" (1971) Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke.
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 - 9:35 MOVIE "Ziegfeld Folies" (1946) Fred Astaire, Judy Garland.
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- 12:05 MOVIE "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1936) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
- 12:10 MOVIE "Harry Black And The Tiger" (1966) Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush.
- 12:15 SIZZARE Sketches: the Biggie; Miss Lady of the Evening contest; a Super Dave stunt.
- 12:20 MOVIE "King's Crossing" (1962) Bradford Dillman, Mary Frann.
- 12:30 SCTV Sketches: a famous film director (Moranis) faces financial problems; Rupert Holmes (Levy) and Chuck Mangione (Moranis) get insulted on "Shoot for the Stars."
- 12:35 GUNSMOKE
- 12:40 NEWS
- 12:45 MOVIE "The Baby And The Bottle" (1959) John Hodiak, Barbara Allen.

- 6:00 NEWS (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 6:05 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS
- 7:00 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT In her seventh month of pregnancy Muriel's feeling unattractive and the beautiful artist working with Henry doesn't help.
- 7:35 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:00 THE \$100,000 PYRAMID
- 8:30 P.M. MAGAZINE A plastic surgeon who uses high tech in his daily work; "Crazy Like a Fox" co-star John Rubinstein.
- 9:00 THE BRINKS The Great Robbery (1976) Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen. In 1980, Boston is rocked by the news of a spectacular armored car robbery that takes nearly seven years to solve.
- 9:05 MOVIE "Satanstoe" (1942) Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.
- 9:10 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From June 1985: Robert Morley, Jon Frazer, singer Rickie Lee Jones. (R)
- 9:15 MOVIE "She Walks" (1971) Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke.
- 9:20 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 9:30 ETHIOPIA: THE NIGHT-MARE CONTINUES
- 9:35 MOVIE "Ziegfeld Folies" (1946) Fred Astaire, Judy Garland.
- 10:00 MOVIE "This Is Kate Bennett..." (1982) Janet Eilber, David Heald.
- 10:05 GUNSMOKE
- 10:10 NEWS
- 10:15 MOVIE "Dark Victory" (1939) Bette Davis, George Brent.
- 10:20 MOVIE "A Tattered Web" (1971) Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse.
- 10:30 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 10:35 GUNSMOKE
- 10:40 MOVIE "Flight To Helsinki" (1977) Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum. A team of trouble-shooters try to rescue the occupants of a plane dangling from a skyscraper.
- 10:45 ARCHIE BURNER'S PLACE
- 10:50 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 10:55 NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:00 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: actor George Hamilton, singer Whitney Houston, sportscaster Howard Cosell.
- 11:05 WRUP IN CINCINNATI
- 11:10 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 11:15 HAWAII FIVE-O
- 11:20 TWILIGHT ZONE
- 11:30 NIGHT HEAT Kirkwood's overwhelmed by guilt when a young reporter he sent out on an assignment is killed.
- 11:35 COMEDY BREAK
- 11:40 MOVIE "She's Back On Broadway" (1963) Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson.
- 11:50 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From May 1985: Tom Sellsch, singer Roseanna Cash. "Late Night's" Kenny the Gardener and Chris Elliott. (R)
- 11:55 AT THE MOVIES Scheduled review: "Santa Claus: The Movie" (Dudley Moore); "One Magic Christmas" (Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton); "Fever Pitch" (Ryan O'Neal).
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GO GUIDE

Longwood Shriner's 2½-hour Christmas parade, 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 on State Road 434 between County Road 427 and Range Line Road, 90 units. The parade will form at Reiter Park. Shuttle bus for spectators available from Lyman High School and Longwood Elementary School.

Art show by Central Florida Art Association and Artists League of Orange County, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 29-30 at Lochmann's Plaza, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

Arts Council of Greater Orlando and Florida Diagnostic & Learning Resource Systems are co-sponsoring a benefit performance of "And A Nightingale Sang," a musical comedy, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1 at Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College. All proceeds will go to the Very Special Arts Festival 1986, a celebration of talents and abilities of handicapped children and adults.

Field trip to Cape Canaveral Seashore and Wildlife Sanctuary by Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society, Dec. 5. Meet at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of Florida Power & Light, Sanford, to car pool. Bring lunch, binoculars and mosquito repellent.

Sabal Point Elementary School 4th annual Holiday Craft Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 7, 960 Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood.

Holiday Craft Fair and

Bazaar sponsored by Casselberry Parks and Recreation Dept., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 7, in front of city hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive. For booth applications call at 831-3551, Ex. 260 or pick up at city hall reception desk.

University of Central Florida Art Gallery presents paintings by Roxanne Price through Dec. 13, third floor.

Christmas auction and spaghetti dinner, Dec. 8, sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women in the parish hall of All Souls Catholic Church, 810 Oak St., Sanford. Dinner served 1-3 p.m. and auction begins at 2 p.m.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Seminole County Museum, Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments, Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance, Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, every second and fourth Friday, Hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Call Claudia Harris, Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Artists League of Orange

County gallery, Casselberry Wilshire Plaza, State Road 436. Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Nature hike each Saturday, 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springs State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information. Canoe lessons each Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Thirty-two exhibits on books and manuscripts from a Babylonian clay tablet to the present time, Morse Gallery of Art, 151 E. Welbourne Ave., Winter Park, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for children. Parking available on Center Street. Through Feb. 2, 1986.

Koger collection of Chinese ceramics on display at Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, Dec. 1 through Jan. 1. Admission free to art center members and for the public, \$3 for adults; \$2 for students and senior citizens; \$1 for children. Hours Tuesday through Friday, 10-5; Saturday 12-5; Sunday 2-5.

American Patriots in Action 1985 Musical Gala Rally, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. at the Tupperware Convention Center, Highway 441.

Kissimmee. Adults \$5; 18 and under, \$2.50.

Show Stoppers, Inc., a non-profit children's theater group, present Christmas musical, *The Boy Who Hated Christmas and Other Tales*, Friday Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 7, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., University of Central Florida Black Box Theater in the Science Auditorium. For information call 671-4170.

Holidays with Leu Gardens, 3-9 p.m., Dec. 7 and 8, located four blocks off Mills at Nebraska and Forest Avenue in Orlando. Holiday lights, Santa, Greeting Card Lane, decorated trees, poinsettias, entertainment and ethnic foods. Free trolleys leave Koger Executive Center behind Fashion Square on Maguire Boulevard to shuttle groups to and from Leu Gardens. Adults \$2, children 12 and under free.

Sanford Jaycees Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 on First Street in Downtown Sanford.

Fun Dog Show co-sponsored by the Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department and Seminole Dog Fanciers Association for all breeds and types of dogs in front of city hall at 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Dec. 14. No entry fee but pre-registration required. Call 831-3551 Ex. 260.

University of Central Florida

Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 10-14, 7 p.m., UCF Student Center. Proceeds go to Music Department Scholarship Fund. Traditional yule dinner and entertainment. For reservations and information, call the Music Department at 275-2867.

Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra II Christmas Concert, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at Winter Park High School, 2100 Summerfield, Winter Park.

...Welk

Continued from page 5

around music than anything else."

Welk was disappointed that accordionist Myron Floren, one of his show's all-time favorites, couldn't make the Christmas reunion.

Welk had an explanation. "Myron was already committed to appear in Texas at the New Braunfels Sausage Festival."

He didn't seem to think there was anything unusual about such a personal appearance, adding that Floren, dressed in lederhosen and feathered Alpine hat, has been a fixture at that particular celebration for years.

Floren fans will be happy to learn their musical hero taped a message of Christmas cheer to be included in the show.

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