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IN BRIEF

Sheriff's Office Defends Prime-Time Drug Busts

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A Broward County sheriff's spokesman said the fact that a television personality went undercover to help film a drug bust is irrelevant as to the guilt or innocence of two men filmed while apparently selling drugs.

But lawyers David Vinikoor and Marc Finkelstein said the prime-time special, which showed their clients apparently selling drugs to television personality Geraldo Rivera, who went undercover for the bust, could be a factor during the trials.

"Any time you have the entertainment business dictating, to whatever extent, what happens in a criminal investigation, that raises questions," Vinikoor said.

Vinikoor represents John Quintero, 24, who was arrested Sept. 17 with three other Miami men when they allegedly sold cocaine to Rivera in a room at Fort Lauderdale's Harbor Beach Marriott.

Derelict Confesses To Murder

MIAMI (UPI) — John Patrick O'Neill walked into Miami Beach police headquarters and said he had murdered a man who had tried to drown four stray cats he had befriended.

O'Neill said he wanted to confess to a murder because it was Christmas Eve.

Police uncovered the remains of a man under a bridge at Biscayne Bay and charged O'Neill, an unemployed laborer who lives under the bridge, with second-degree murder.

O'Neill said the man he killed was another homeless transient, Daniel Francis Kelly, 58. He said Kelly had thrown his cats into Biscayne Bay to drown. The animals were struggling to get out and O'Neill jumped into the water and rescued them.

O'Neill and Kelly got into a fight and Kelly pulled a knife, police said. O'Neill said he punched and stomped Kelly to death.

Christmas Gift: Recovery

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The Powells gave their teenage daughter Ann clothes for Christmas.

Two months ago, they thought she would die.

The Jupiter High School senior was crushed Oct. 14 when she was thrown out of her jeep on the way to school and the jeep rolled over her.

"We never expected her to bounce back the way she did," her father, Tom Powell said Wednesday. "It's going to be the most wonderful Christmas we ever had with the greatest present you could ever have asked for."

Judge: Gun Loaner No Murderer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jeremy Ricky Rushing handed Joanne Volpe his loaded .45 caliber revolver that she used to kill herself, but a Broward County judge said Rushing did not actually cause the suicide.

Circuit Judge Mark Polen has dismissed manslaughter charges against Rushing. He said that while Rushing's actions were negligent, manslaughter charges require a suspicion that the actions caused another's death.

People Pause To Help On Christmas

By Michael Collins
United Press International

Christmas 1988 was a day when a murderer got to play Santa Claus, an actor and a housewife worked side by side to feed the hungry and Americans used telephones and videotape to exchange greetings with loved ones away from home.

People around the country paused during a day of church services, family gatherings and gift exchanges to make sure the less fortunate, lonely and those with a recent run of bad luck enjoyed the holiday.

At the Oregon State Penitentiary, murderer Michael Lisay said playing Santa at a holiday celebration for inmates and their families was one of his few chances to "put something back" into the community.

"One kid had wanted a G.I. Joe doll for two years," said Lisay, who is serving a life sentence. "We (the prisoners) gave it to him, and tears just came pouring down his face. Even old Santa had tears."

Millions of Americans jammed telephone lines with calls to relatives and friends, and some U.S. servicemen received Christmas greetings via a videotape machine.

About 100 wives, children and neighbors of crew members aboard the Trident nuclear submarine Alabama performed a Christmas pageant on video for a surprise showing on the vessel as it cruised in the Pacific Ocean.

"What does Christmas mean with no presents, no family, not even any daylight?" said Janice Dey, whose husband was aboard

the sub. "When you strip away the commercialization and family, what do you have left?"

The families celebrated Christmas by playing their own copy of the video.

Across the United States, thousands of volunteers turned out to serve traditional Christmas dinners to the homeless and the elderly.

San Francisco agencies faced the pleasant problem of too many volunteers to serve some 30,000 Christmas dinners, and in Boston, Jewish volunteers filled in for the regular staff at a shelter for the homeless so they could spend the holiday with their families.

"I contend that we're seeing the 'Me Generation' turn into the 'We Generation,'" said the Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Church, where 800 people including Mayor Dianne Feinstein volunteered to serve the poor.

In Los Angeles, actor Daniel J. Travanti and housewife Dorothy Wynn were both stars to thousands of hungry in a city becoming a popular destination for the nation's homeless.

Travanti, star of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," and Wynn worked with hundreds of other volunteers, wiping their brows in the muggy Los Angeles heat and serving thousands of dinners.

"I haven't seen people this happy since ... well, never," said Arn Crawford, a homeless man who said he came from Chicago two years ago. "It's nice. It's Christmas."

In Vermont, officials feared they would be unable to serve Christmas Eve dinner to the homeless because renovations were incomplete at the Burlington Emergency Center. But 100 people showed up to complete the work and dinner went on as scheduled.

People opened their hearts and pocket books to help families in Chelsea, Mass., left homeless by the fire that killed three children this week. Officials reported contributions are "just pouring in" for the families and children who survived Tuesday's fire.

In Washington, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, exchanged gifts and celebrated the day with friends at the White House. Reagan gave the first lady a red robe as a Christmas gift and she gave him a horse blanket.

There were also more somber moments during the holiday.

A group of people who call the streets of Manhattan home gathered in Grand Central Terminal to remember "Mama" — a homeless woman they said died as much from neglect as from pneumonia a year ago.

The mourners, some of them fighting back tears, held lighted candles and reminisced about the aged woman they said cared for them as much as their own mothers.

"They said she was just a bag lady," recalled Harvey Hubbard, 59, who has lived in the streets and alleys around the terminal for the last two years. "But she treated me like I was a real person."

Police Work Christmas Magic

By Roger Bennett
United Press International

Santas in blue suits performed a little Christmas magic as police officers brightened the lives of two little girls on opposite ends of the country who were facing a bleak holiday.

A newspaper distributor in Brooklyn, N.Y., found a 3-year-old girl wandering alone Christmas morning in a driving pre-dawn rainstorm, police said.

"She was screaming and crying and yelling, 'Mommy, Mommy, I want my Mommy,'" said Officer Emilio Cardona. "She was scared. She had the chills. Her clothes were soaked right through and her teeth were chattering."

Cardona and Officer Robert Goldrick took the girl, who called herself "Mousy," to Lutheran Medical Center, where

doctors gave her a checkup and found she was in good health.

Meanwhile, the cops went out and bought her a talking teddy bear, a doll, a Mickey Mouse gumball machine, and toy police car with a siren.

"She was so happy. She was jubilant. You should have seen her face," Cardona said, adding that she mugged for his camera and said "cheese."

"She was a riot," he said. "It's Christmas Day. This shouldn't happen."

The little girl was turned over to the Bureau of Child Welfare, where her father and grandmother showed up to claim her late in the day.

Police said they could not identify the father, and did not know the whereabouts of the mother. The little girl's name turned out to be the same as that

of her grandmother, Monserrate Cadiz.

Across the nation in Alhambra, Calif., police performed a little more magic for a 6-year-old girl who was about to wake up to an empty stocking.

Sgt. Jim Henchey received a call after midnight from a distraught woman who said the little girl's uncle had dropped her off for a visit with the promise to return Christmas Eve.

When the uncle failed to return, Mary Roderick panicked at the thought of little Chi Green waking up to find no presents, and called police to see if they knew of a place she could shop at that late hour, Henchey said.

"We couldn't even find a 7-11 open," he said. "Everything is

closed up tighter than a drum (Christmas Eve)."

Henchey said four patrolmen, two dispatchers, two records clerks and a janitor dug through their pockets and rummaged through attics at home, and in two hours managed to come up with a patrol car full of Christmas goodies, which they delivered while the child slept.

The Santas in blue collected a pile of presents, a basket of candy and cookies and \$35 in cash. One clerk went home and returned with a stuffed animal. Others at the station chipped in with more stuffed animals, piggy banks and a sweatshirt.

"We brought everything into the station and wrapped them up," Henchey said. "It made everybody feel pretty good."

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Goldfarb To Celebrate First Hanukkah In 60 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recently freed Soviet dissident David Goldfarb said he would leave his Manhattan hospital bed to celebrate Hanukkah tonight, his first open observance in 60 years of a holiday "that symbolizes the freedom of the Jews."

Goldfarb, 68, who arrived in the United States Oct. 16 after an eight-year struggle to leave his Soviet homeland, said Thursday he would attend Hanukkah ceremonies at Temple Shaaray Tefila on New York's Upper East Side.

He said a private car would take him to the synagogue. Goldfarb said he last celebrated Hanukkah — the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights — in 1923 when he was a 5-year-old living in the Ukrainian town of Zhitomir, and he remembers little of the ceremony itself.

Goldfarb, suffering from lung cancer and diabetes, finally won his battle to come to America when industrialist Armand Hammer, the Occidental Petroleum Corp. chairman, approached Soviet contacts he had on the dissident's behalf.

He was almost granted permission to emigrate two years ago, but those plans collapsed when he spurned a KGB request for help in framing American newsmen Nicholas Daniloff, his son said.

Hall Was Spy In 1985?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former mercenary says Sam Hall, the American captured two weeks ago by the Nicaraguan government, relayed detailed data about Sandinista weapons and losses in 1985 to a private U.S. network supporting Contra rebels.

Joe Adams, an American who commanded a Contra contingent, said in an interview Thursday that he hand-delivered Hall's intelligence report to Contra leader Adolfo Calero and to Tom Posey, an Alabama activist who has been supplying the Contras for several years.

Hall's six-page report contained detailed information about captured Sandinista weapons and casualties, and property damage inflicted by rebel attacks, Adams said.

Adams' account suggests that Hall, who he said trained and advised 50 anti-Sandinista Indians in Honduras, had a substantial role in the private aid network dating back more than 18 months.

The FBI, which has been investigating Posey's activities, has tried repeatedly to obtain a copy of Hall's report from Adams, but Adams has refused to release it, FBI spokesman Richard Herman said.

Auto Recall Record 'Dismal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Auto defects not addressed by the Department of Transportation during the past six years have led to 500 deaths, 7,000 injuries and 20,000 traffic accidents, a consumer group says.

The Center for Auto Safety charged Thursday that one of every five cars sold in the United States in the past eight years has been subject to a federal recall request that was not acted upon by the manufacturer.

The group also accused the Transportation Department of "dropping or shelving its investigation" into many of those requested recalls and said probes have decreased by 75 percent under the Reagan administration.

Defects unaddressed by the department during the past six years "have" cost 500 lives, injured 7,000 people, caused 20,000 accidents," the center said in a report.

"The Department of Transportation's dismal record on auto safety defects and recalls is no accident," the report said.

\$25.5 Billion Saved On Gas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — While the world's oil producers reeled from falling prices, American drivers reaped a windfall savings of more than \$25.5 billion in 1986, but an industry expert warns the bonanza is unlikely to continue.

The average retail price of gasoline rose slightly in January 1986, but then started on a precipitous slide that ended with a 36.63 percent drop in December, compared with the same month in 1985, said Trilby Lundberg, who issues the weekly Lundberg Letter oil market analysis.

"In a year of tumultuous change in all energy sectors internationally, U.S. motorists have enjoyed what amounts to a monumental, if open-ended, loan from the world's crude oil producers," Lundberg said Thursday.

Lundberg said the saving to consumers was measured by using the national monthly average price and multiplying it by the total taxable sales for the month and comparing that with the same month in 1985.

In U.S. By Year 2000

Elderly Will Swamp Health Care System

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's health care system may be swamped with patients over 65 by the year 2000, but an expert says by then people will be generally in better health and Americans will have a different concept of old age.

By the turn of the century people 65 and over will be healthier than the same age group today and will require less health care, Jeff Goldsmith, a consultant to Ernst & Whinney of Chicago, said in a report released Thursday.

"The life expectancy should be about 90 by then; 65 will be middle-aged," instead of "elderly," he said in a report on 21st century health care in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Goldsmith's outlook for the future differs considerably from other recent reports, which have predicted a health care system overwhelmed by aged patients, a proliferation of health maintenance organizations and technocratic care with little personal interaction.

But Goldsmith said in a telephone interview many doom-sayers have not accounted for a generally healthier population and the power of free

market forces. "I think it won't be unusual to have people work until age 75 and be quite productive; we have a president who's 75," he said.

Nevertheless, Goldsmith said, there will be larger numbers of people suffering from chronic illnesses such as cancer and Alzheimer's disease. But many of these people will not need to be hospitalized if funds are made available to care for them at home.

Goldsmith warned, however, that changes need to be made now if the country is to adjust properly to its aging population. He noted that by 2030, half of the people in the country will be over age 50 and 21 percent will be over 65.

"As the baby boom becomes caught up in the coils of degenerative illness, American society will experience an unprecedented wave of health care cost pressure for both acute and chronic care," he said.

Such an age shift would be disastrous, Goldsmith said, except for the fact that the 65-year-old of the future will be in better health than today's senior citizens.

"We will have eliminated acute illness by then, and I'm

sure the 65-year-old will be healthier than he is now," Goldsmith said. "As a consequence, he will be dying of different things, chronic illnesses and such, and probably not until he is well into his 70s."

Older people will also not be retiring as early, and should not be entirely dependent on Medicare and Social Security, he said.

Goldsmith's report also predicted health maintenance organizations would soon be outdated and that doctors would provide more personalized care in the future.

The AMA Journal also contained a detailed AMA plan to finance health care for the elderly, replacing Medicare with a system of vouchers for private health insurance.

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Hot Fudge Thwarts Robbery

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A 52-year-old woman used her hot fudge sundae to fend off a would-be purse snatcher, police said.

The woman had just left an Albany ice cream parlor when she was accosted by a man who demanded her purse, police said. The man fled after the woman pummeled him with the sundae.

"She struck him repeatedly with a hot fudge sundae she was carrying," said Sgt. Robert Wolfgang. "I know that sounds strange, but that's what happened."

The woman suffered a cut on her left hand in the Tuesday night incident, but was not seriously injured. She managed to hold onto her purse.

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Pope: Replace Clamor Of War With Silence Of Love

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in a Christmas message of peace in 52 languages ranging from Arabic to Vietnamese, called for the silence of love to replace the "clamor of hate" in the world.

Dressed in glittering gold vestments, John Paul celebrated a solemn high mass in St. Peter's Basilica Thursday then delivered his traditional Urbi et Orbi — Latin for To the City and the World — message from the main balcony of the largest church in Christendom.

In his Christmas peace message, the pope decried the arms race and prayed that the silence of love should rule the world.

More than 30,000 pilgrims and tourists stood in cold, windy sunshine of St. Peter's Square to hear the leader of the world's 826 million Roman Catholics.

Chinese Make First Arrests

PEKING (UPI) — Shanghai authorities today confirmed the first two arrests of people who marched in pro-democracy demonstrations that drew tens of thousands of students into the streets of at least nine Chinese cities this month.

Foundry worker Wang Guishan and bus repairman Xue Wenzeng were arrested on Wednesday "for seriously disturbing public order and deliberately damaging public and private property" during a demonstration Sunday outside Shanghai city hall, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Xinhua said Wang climbed on top of a car and shouted at the protesters to overturn and burn the vehicle. He then jumped down and helped Xue and others push it over, the agency said. A nearby minibus also was rolled over.

Xinhua said Wang also urged the crowd to set fire to the vehicles, but they were stopped by police.

Icelandic Cargo Ship Sinks

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Rescue teams searched the tossed and wind-swept seas of the North Atlantic for three sailors from an Icelandic cargo ship that sank 300 miles northeast of Iceland, authorities said.

Three sailors were missing and three were killed in the sinking of the 3,500-ton Sudurland early Thursday. Five other sailors were plucked from a lifeboat by a Danish helicopter, rescue officials said.

The vessel was en route from Reydarfjordur in eastern Iceland to the northern Soviet port city of Murmansk with 19,000 barrels of herring. The cause of the sinking was not immediately known.

The five rescued men were hoisted to safety from a dinghy by a Danish navy Lynx helicopter from the coast guard vessel Vaedderen. They were all reported in good condition.

The Vaedderen was on routine patrol off Greenland, 100 miles from the scene of the sinking, when an SOS call was received from the Sudurland late Wednesday.

Christmas In Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Pilgrims from around the globe celebrated Christmas with a solemn Latin mass and prayed at the spot in a 6th-century church where Jesus was born in a manger nearly 2,000 years ago.

Led in prayers by bishops wearing gold robes Thursday, the Christian worshippers held candles as they sang hymns and celebrated a mass in Latin in Bethlehem, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Monks, nuns, ministers, church groups and vacationers to the Holy Land from throughout the world streamed to the Church of the Nativity and down to a dark incense-scented basement grotto for Christmas Day celebrations.

The pilgrims formed a slow-moving line to pray at the 14-point silver star set into the floor of the grotto to mark the spot where the Bible says Jesus Christ was born nearly 2,000 years ago.

Candles were lit in honor of the Virgin Mary in a small chapel off the 6th-century church where Latin Patriarch Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti celebrated a joyous midnight mass that marked the start of Christmas.

Iran, Iraq: War Reports Conflict

By United Press International
Tehran radio said Iranian forces seeking to avenge the recent Iraqi shelling of cities in western Iran poured into Iraq over the vital Shatt Al Arab waterway, but a military spokesman in Baghdad said today the offensive was "crushed."

The Iraqi spokesman, in a statement reported by the state-owned Iraqi News Agency, said the attacking Iranians were defeated after 39 hours of heavy combat east of the key city of Basra and the area around the Faw peninsula.

"Our armed forces wiped out and crushed the Iranian attack on the Basra and Faw fronts," the Iraqi spokesman said. "All units of our armed forces participated in the military operations against the enemy."

"Our air force flew 361 combat missions and our helicopters carried out 110 similar attacks on the enemy," he said.

The spokesman also reported "similar victories" along the strategic Shatt Al Arab waterway, saying the Iranians were defeated on the island of Umm Rasas.

"The Iraqi flag flies over Umm Rasas," the spokesman said.

Iran had no immediate comment. In a statement late Thursday it said its forces

poured over the Shatt Al Arab and attacked Iraqi troops near Basra.

Tehran radio also said Iranian forces shot down two Iraqi aircraft Thursday, fired surface-to-surface missiles at Umm Qasr naval base in southern Iraq and the abandoned Iraqi oil terminal at Al Bakr, south of the Faw peninsula.

Iranian naval forces also sank an Iraqi frigate in the Persian Gulf, the state-run Iranian radio said. Iraqi military officials in Baghdad said the Iranian offensive was repelled.

There was no independent confirmation of the Iranian and Iraqi claims. Western journalists have rarely been allowed at the battle front since the war erupted in September 1980. Fighting has been concentrated around both countries' oil refineries and shipping depots near the Shatt Al Arab waterway.

First word of the new offensive came from Baghdad radio, which said Iraqi forces crushed an Iranian attack launched Wednesday night near Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, and on the Iranian-occupied Faw peninsula in southern Iraq. The radio played martial music between reports about the fighting.

Iran said its forces "infiltrated" the

islands of Umm Rasas, Umm Babi and Gate, and the Sohall Islands in the Shatt al Arab, a strategic 75-mile estuary that is Iraq's only water link to the Persian Gulf.

Tehran radio said Iranian troops destroyed 50-80 percent of six Iraqi brigades, killing 1,500 troops and wounding 4,000 others. The Iranian forces destroyed one Iraqi tank battalion and set about 100 vehicles ablaze, the radio said.

Thursday afternoon, a military communique issued in Baghdad said the Iraqi 3rd Army had "totally and finally crushed the Iranian attack, which began last night."

Baghdad radio said Iraqi troops inflicted a "real massacre" on the Iranians and captured large quantities of weapons.

The offensive near Basra, code-named "Karbala 4" after a sacred Iraqi city that Iran has vowed to capture, was in retaliation for recent Iraqi air raids on Iranian residential and commercial targets, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said.

At least 311 civilians were killed in Iraqi raids on western Iranian cities, the agency said.

The offensive was also directed at "crucial positions" used by Iraqi gunners to shell the southern Iranian cities of Abadan and Khoramshahr, the news agency said.

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All too often, we give up on potted poinsettias once they've lost their colorful bracts. It's relatively easy to save poinsettias from one Christmas to the next by planting them outdoors in your landscape.

Poinsettias are especially sensitive to extremes of heat and cold, as well as sudden temperature changes. While you are enjoying your potted specimen in your home, keep your plant away from hot air vents, cold windows and doorways where temperatures fluctuate rapidly. Avoid overwatering. A thorough soaking about once a week should be sufficient. And, keep the poinsettia in a brightly lighted area — never in direct sun.

Once your poinsettia starts to fade after the holidays, you can prepare it for the big move outdoors. You'll have to hold the plant in a protected area until the danger of frost has passed. During this period, the poinsettia should be allowed to dry and become dormant. Water it only occasionally — just enough to keep it from completely drying out.

When you're ready to plant it outdoors, you should carefully consider its placement relative to the amount of light it will receive in the area where you want to set it. Poinsettias are "short day" plants. This means they will set flower buds in the fall only if the daily period of light they receive is relatively short. If you plant it where it's exposed to extra light from a porch, window or street lights, it may never bloom.

In late winter or early spring, after the blooming period is over and the danger of frost has passed, all poinsettias should be pruned back to within 6 to 12 inches of the ground. If by chance they've frozen, you may have to cut even lower to get into live wood. To avoid legginess and ensure compact plants at flowering time, you'll need to prune several times during the growing season. Each time new growth reaches a length of 12 inches, cut or pinch it back, leaving four leaves on each shoot. This should be continued until about Sept. 10, but no later. Poinsettias begin to set buds as the days become shorter. Pruning after Sept. 10 may reduce flower production.

Poinsettias grow in a wide range of soils — sand, muck or

clay. But they do need fertilizer. Apply a complete, balanced mix, such as a 6-6-6, three times a year. Begin when growth starts in the spring, again in June and finally in late fall after the bracts begin to show color. This last application will help promote large, showy, colorful bracts. Apply about 1½ pounds of 6-6-6 per 100 square feet of garden area each time you feed them.

Other gift plants you may have received, such as azalea, begonia, or chrysanthemum can last well into the New Year if given a little tender care. The three most important things to pay attention to are temperature, water and light.

Most flowering house plants need a fairly cool, but not chilling, temperature. Keep these plants away from any heat source. However, be careful not to expose the plants to cold drafts. A prolonged chill or sudden change in temperature will cause some plants to lose their leaves.

Be careful with the watering. Your enthusiasm to take good care of your gift plant can easily lead to overwatering. This causes more damage to plants than just about anything else. Remember, roots need air as well as water. Too much water can literally drown plant roots. Apply just enough to thoroughly soak the soil. Then, don't water again until the soil is almost dry. If the soil feels damp, don't add water.

Be sure your plants get enough light. Some plants do well in artificial light, but most do well with as much natural light as possible. An east window is best so the plants catch the early morning sun. With insufficient light, the blossoms won't last long and the plant will begin to drop its leaves.

After the danger of frost has passed, any of these gift plants, just like the poinsettia, may be planted outdoors in the garden to give you many seasons of blossoming delight.

Keep in mind these basic things about how temperature, water and light can affect your holiday gift plant's health and you should be able to keep them looking attractive for some time to come.

Happy New Year and happy gardening!

'Ho Ho' Line Open To Thank Santa For Gifts

After Santa Claus comes to town this Christmas, he may finally get the thanks he deserves. Residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center will operate the Ho Ho Thank You Line from Dec. 26 to give children an opportunity to thank Santa for the gifts they receive.

Residents Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Eileen Helms and Mr. George Barnes will role-play Santa and Mrs. Claus for callers who dial 1-305-322-9970.

"We've operated a gift request line to Santa and Mrs. Claus — the Ho Ho Hotline for two years.

This year we're extending the program so children can say 'thank you', in addition to making requests," said Edward W. DuRant, the administrator of Hillhaven Healthcare Center. "The after-Christmas calls should be fun for children and they will mean a lot to our residents who sometimes feel let down after Christmas."

"Our residents love to play Santa and Mrs. Claus for children calling our Hotline. For many of them, this community service is the highlight of their holidays," said Mr. DuRant.

Zoo Offers Docent Training

A docent is a volunteer teacher. At the Central Florida Zoo, volunteer teachers play a vital role in educating young and old alike about animals. During 1986, approximately 43,000 children and adults have participated in education programs conducted by the Central Florida Zoo. This was made possible by the efforts of the docents who donated 3,937 hours of their time working on tours, outreach programs and animal encounters.

The Central Florida Zoo is offering (free of charge) through its education department, a docent training program starting Jan. 21 or Jan. 25. Two classes

will run concurrently on Wednesdays or Saturdays for seven weeks. The classes are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for anyone 16 years and older. All persons interested should call the education department at 323-0181.



United Way



Food Drive Best Yet

More than 70 needy Seminole County families reaped the benefits of a holiday food drive through the efforts of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Executive Director Robert Lewis said, "This is by far the most successful canned food drive ever organized by the chamber." Employees of 20 chamber businesses and other businesses and schools participated in the drive. More than 600 pounds of food were collected. Sorting out the food collected are, from left, Marilyn Greemore, volunteer coordinator from the Seminole County Christian Sharing Center; Chamber President Royce Thompson of Florida-Hospital Altamonte; Budge Huskey of Huskey Realty, community service committee chairman; Robert Lewis, chamber executive director; The Rev. Houston Wheeler, assistant minister at Altamonte Chapel and the P.R. coordinator of the sharing center.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tegreeny

Family Gathering To Honor Couple On Anniversary

Jack and Carol Tegreeny will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home in Lake Monroe. The couple were married Dec. 29, 1946, in Lakewood, Ohio, and moved to Florida in 1958.

Tegreeny retired from Rinker Materials Corp. and Carol retired from nursing in June of this year. The

Tegreenys spent the first few months of their retirement cruising America on their yacht, Sea Tease. Now they are home again.

The couple's children are: Brian, Fort Lauderdale; Linda, Sanford; Tom, Albuquerque, N.M.; Dan, Lake Monroe; Dale, Germany; and Donna, Boca Raton. There are 14 grandchildren.

Real Love Is Not Lost With The Loss Of A Bodily Part

DEAR ABBY: In recent years, we hear of more and more women who, through cancer surgery, have lost one or both breasts.

Some women are devastated. Some married women fear that their husbands will think they are ugly — and may leave them. Some unmarried women fear that no man will want to marry them.

I'd like to share a letter my mom received from my dad after she had a mastectomy. Maybe some husband can use it to reassure his wife, or some wife will realize that real love is not lost with the loss of a bodily part.

KAY HUNT
WOULD YOU LOVE ME LESS?

If I lost a toe, would you love me less?

If I lost a foot, would you love me less?

If I lost a leg, would you love me less?

If I lost a finger, would you love me less?

If I lost an arm, would you love me less?

If I lost an ear, an eye, an appendix, a gall bladder, my hair, etc.

To you, would I still be me?

Of course! And you are still you to me. And how I thank God for just you!

Piece and parts
Might have to depart
But you and me,
Will always be we.

DEAR ABBY: I've read with interest your recent columns dealing with hidden dangers to children. I have another one to add to the list: escalators. We are all aware of the danger of a dangling shoelace catching in the teeth at the base of the steps, but another hazard exists as well. It occurs when the slick sides of the escalator meet with the rubber on the sides of tennis shoes. The friction can cause a



Dear Abby

backward pull on the foot, which drags both shoe and foot into the machine. There's even a grimly accurate term for the situation: ingestion.

I learned about this hidden danger the hard way when my 4-year-old son's foot was "ingested" on a department store escalator. By the grace of God, someone on the escalator knew that there were stop buttons located at the top and bottom of the escalator. If you've never seen them, it's because they are positioned to be easily visible only if your standing on your head.

My son was fortunate that when the fire department arrived and freed his foot, it was still intact, though bruised and blistered. There are many other children who have not been as fortunate, losing toes and feet.

Abby, alert parents to instruct children to stand in the middle of the step while riding escalators, and to familiarize themselves with the locations of the emergency buttons located at the top and bottom of the stairs. It could mean the difference between a terrifying experience that just ruins your day and a pair of shoes, and having a crippled child.

LAURA Z. SOWERS, ALBUQUERQUE
DEAR LAURA: Thank you for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: Today my mail is weird! I received an invitation to a wedding from a couple who have already produced a child in an informal live-in arrangement.

Also, there is an invitation to

attend a "party" where the hostess will sell her guests kitchen merchandise.

Another neighbor is having a block party as a baby shower for her daughter, Abby. I have neither the time nor money to accept all these invitations. Please give me a polite way of saying "no" so I won't be the subject of unfriendly gossip. I see these nice people when I work in my yard and I do want to be friends.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Simply thank them for the invitation, and tell them you are not able to accept. Period.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who awake with a song in their heart should keep it there till everyone else in earshot is up and about.

If fortune tellers can truly foresee coming events, how come they can't spot the bunco squad members, waiting to pounce, among their clientele?



Fairy tales for grownups: Once upon a time a garment purchased as a gift for a member of the female persuasion didn't have to be returned. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Glue, Gasoline Sniffing Cause Serious Injuries



DEAR DR. GOTT — My 16-year-old nephew is very small for his age, and he sniffs gasoline. He'll inhale it until he passes out. He won't listen to anyone, and the mental-health people say it's not their territory. What damage is he doing to himself?

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 30 and have terrible bags under my eyes. I've been thinking of having the bags removed. What is involved in such a procedure?

DEAR READER — A plastic surgeon ordinarily would make small incisions under the eyes and would remove excess tissue and skin. This operation is fairly standard, but would have to be tailored to your specific needs.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report. ABOUT GOUT. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

DEAR READER — Gasoline and glue-sniffing are dangerous forms of drug habituation that can cause brain damage, liver failure and death, as well as suffocation. The habit is certainly within the province of "mental-health people," since it is a behavioral abnormality related to drug addiction. Successful treatment for this type of chemical abuse would be similar to treatment for alcohol and drug addiction: namely, avoiding the substance, seeking counseling and participating in support groups. As the first therapeutic step, your nephew should be evaluated by a physician to make sure that his habit hasn't caused physical problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've read that women only get gout if their fathers had it, but a doctor told my sister that women never get gout. Who's right?

DEAR READER — Women do have gout, so I must disagree with the doctor. The tendency to develop gout is inherited, but not necessarily in a parent-to-child pattern; grandparents and distant relatives can pass it down through skipped generations. The inherited tendency appears to be a decreased kidney excretion of urate (uric acid), the compound that crystallizes in the joints of gouty patients and causes pain.

Many people with high blood levels of urate do not develop gout until the solubility (dissolvability) of urate in body fluids is altered by diet, injury or exposure to cold. Gout is a common complication of thiazide diuretics (kidney stimulants), which cause the body to excrete water but retain urates. Gout can be treated and prevented by means of medication.

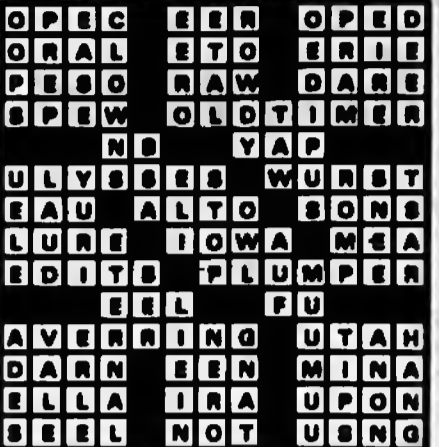
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- 1 Stop
- 5 WWII area
- 6 Glade
- 12 Loosen
- 13 Paucity (abbr.)
- 14 Eagerness for action
- 15 Ireland
- 17 Danger color
- 17 Hus
- 18 Constellation
- 19 Ballet coater
- 21 Taproom
- 22 Vampire
- 24 Scholarly
- 26 Landing boat
- 27 Crooked
- 28 300, Roman
- 31 TV network
- 32 Hand implement
- 33 Channel
- 34 Ammunition
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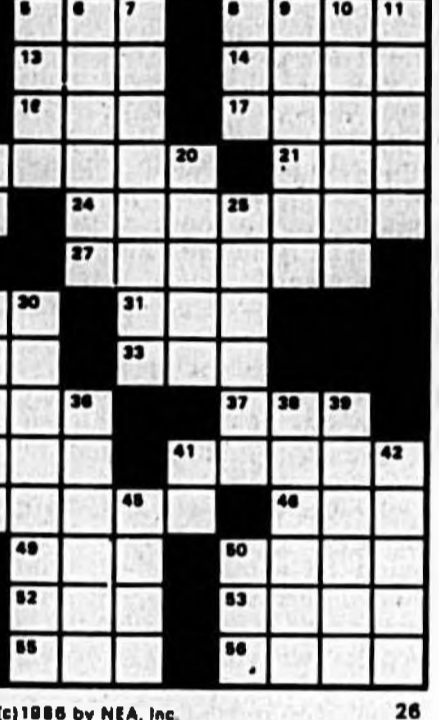
DOWN

- 1 Extinguish
- 2 Fake
- 3 Figure of speech

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Avoirdupois weight
- 5 Architect
- 6 Searmen
- 6 Waver
- 7 Requesting purchase of
- 8 Experienced person
- 9 Excuses
- 10 Woolly
- 11 — nous
- 18 Old Dominion (abbr.)
- 20 Ballroom dance
- 23 Needs scratching
- 25 Phyeleian team
- 29 Indianapolis
- 30 Resembling a cubicle (comp. wd.)
- 34 High-pitched



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When the hand belongs to your side in a part-score, but the opponents outbid you, what do you do if you think you can set them one trick? At rubber bridge you pass and take a small plus-score. But at tournament bridge, where your score is compared with the scores at many other tables, you cannot afford to let your plus-score be smaller than everyone else's. In today's deal, North-South was vulnerable, so it was right for West to double three spades. If he could increase his plus-score from 100 to 200, he would beat most of the other North-South pairs.

It seemed right to lead the diamond king to take a look at the dummy. But that normal lead resulted in disaster. Although West switched to a trump at trick two, he was able to play a second trump only when he got on lead again with the heart ace, and declarer managed to ruff two heart losers in dummy to make three spades doubled. What's the answer?

When your side is defending and has strength in all suits except trumps, declarer will make ruffing tricks because of his distribution. To hold him to as few tricks as possible, the best defense is to cut down on dummy's ruffing power by leading trumps at every chance. The opening lead should be the spade three. When West wins the first diamond, he leads another spade. And after taking the ace of hearts, he should play a third spade. Declarer can now ruff only one heart in dummy and the close double will net East-West plus-200 for an excellent tournament score.

NORTH 12-14-86

♠ Q 10 5 2
♥ K J
♦ J 8 7 6 4
♣ J 7

EAST

♠ A
♥ Q 10 4 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ A 10 6 5 3

SOUTH

♠ K J 7 6 4
♥ 9 8 7 5
♦ Q
♣ K Q 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 27, 1986

Two things for which you've been hoping have excellent chances of becoming realities in the year ahead. Each represents something rather grand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Forget about your material concerns today and focus your efforts on having a good time. If you don't have a social invitation, go on your own to where the action is. 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, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material trends continue to look quite hopeful for you again today. If there's something of substance you've been wanting, go after it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Push yourself a bit today because you're capable of doing big things in a big way. Forget about the foothills and try scaling the mountain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be luckier today in a situation that others already have going than in trying to get something off the ground yourself. Hitch a ride with a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you adhere to your highest standards today, friends will respect you for your principles and go out of their way to do what they can to help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions continue to look favorable for you where your earning power is concerned. Don't let any opportunities for gain slip past you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your intuitive instincts add a big plus to your potential today. If you've thought a matter through carefully, don't be afraid to take a chance on it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not just business "as usual" for you today. The time is ripe for you to hammer out something big that will benefit your family as well as yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're an excellent team player today and you'll be a big asset to any collective involvement whether it's for something serious or just a pleasurable pursuit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do your very best at anything in which you're engaged today. Rewards are apt to be far grander now than they would be at another time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People and events tend to orbit around you today. Instead of you orbiting around them, you're likely to be the center of attention wherever you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today could well be your sense of timing. See if you can finalize situations that you've had trouble concluding.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



Mother Leapt With Baby In Front Of Subway Train

Doctors Attach Left Foot To Right Leg Of Tot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mother and her 13-month-old son were in stable condition today following delicate microsurgery — including a rare cross-limb operation — performed after the woman leapt with her baby into the path of a subway train.

The woman and child both lost a leg in the attempted suicide leap. Surgeons re-attached her son's left foot to the end of his right leg in an operation believed to have been performed only three times previously.

The 13-month-old child's severed limbs were retrieved by an alert transit worker who quickly dived under the train while the electric third rail was still live in the Tuesday rush-hour emergency, police said.

A bystander who rolled up her sleeves and applied a tourniquet to the child's leg also was credited for helping save his life, but his right foot was irreparable.

"The doctors were closing the wounds at 2 a.m. and he seems OK," Bellevue Hospital Administrator Marilyn Jackson said of little Vladimir Ramos. "They had to

amputate the left leg below the knee, and they put his left foot on the end of his right leg."

Doctors had left a "flap" that could be used to control a prosthetic left foot, Jackson said, adding that the boy's father and brothers were at the hospital.

William Shaw, a noted surgeon who has performed dozens of microsurgeries over the last several years — including the operation that re-implanted the severed hand of 17-year-old flutist Renee Katz, who was pushed in front of a subway train in June 1979 — said Vladimir's prospects for recovery were "promising" following surgery. He said he was carefully monitoring the baby's circulation.

Doctors said it was only the second time such cross-limb surgery had been performed at Bellevue and it was believed the operation had been performed only once or twice before that, in China.

Vladimir's mother, Beatrice Ramos, 36, of the Bronx, was listed in stable condition at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center

after doctors amputated her left leg, also below the knee, a hospital spokesman said.

The woman's right leg was crushed but still attached when she emerged from surgery shortly before 1 a.m. today, spokesman Jaime Gill said. Doctors said it was too early to tell if they could save the leg.

Police said the woman apparently intended to take her own life as well as that of her infant son when she jumped in front of the train shortly after 5 p.m. from an upper Manhattan subway platform crowded with rush-hour commuters and Christmas shoppers.

"Apparently she was having some sort of problems and just decided to try to take her life," Transit Police Sgt. Thomas Docu said. "A Transit Authority track worker was the first to jump under the train. He was the individual that got a hold of the infant and the extremities that were severed and brought them back up to the platform."

French Hostage Home

PARIS (UPI) — Frenchman Aureal Cornea, returning home after being held 292 days by Moslem extremists in Lebanon, wished a "merry Christmas to all" and celebrated the holidays at home with his family.

"I think we'll try to find somewhere quiet where the fish are swimming and just spend some time together, the two of us," Cornea's wife said before the freed hostage returned to Orly Airport Thursday aboard a French government jet.

The 55-year-old television soundman was greeted at Orly Airport by his wife, Aurora, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, and two Cabinet ministers after he flew into Paris from Cyprus.

Cornea, who shaved off the black beard he grew during his 292 days of captivity, looked tired and pale as he told reporters at the airport: "Merry Christmas to all."

"I am delighted to see you. It seems like a dream," said Cornea. As reporters shouted questions Prime Minister Jacques Chirac took Cornea by the arm and led him to a waiting government car that took him home for the holiday.

Cornea, a soundman for the government-owned television station Antenne-2, was released Wednesday in Beirut, Lebanon, by the pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization — the fifth French hostage freed by the group since June.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization had announced Tuesday it would free a hostage as a "Christmas goodwill gesture" to France.

Cornea's release came two days after a delegation from the French Finance Ministry flew to Tehran to continue negotiations on repayment of a \$1 billion loan made to France in 1974 by the late Shah of Iran, who was overthrown in 1979.

France agreed Nov. 1 to repay part of the loan, an estimated \$330 million, amid speculation the payment was aimed at freeing French hostages in Lebanon.

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Lure Of Capturing Images

A Century Of Snapping Life As It Is

**Photos And Story
By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

It's human nature to want to capture the image of ourselves or others. The invention of the camera put that possibility into the hands of most everyone.

As fascinating as a photograph can be, there are some who are equally fascinated by the machine that makes possible the imagery.

Thirty-two-year-old John Armstrong said he has been intrigued by cameras since he set aside his first instamatic bought in 1968 and picked up a Kodak Jr. from an earlier era that used 116 film, which was still available at that time.



"You could focus. You could set the focus and had a little bit of control with that camera. That got my interest," Armstrong said. It was almost ideal for a 14-year-old who couldn't afford a 35 millimeter camera.

At that time, Armstrong said, he began to notice that you could buy old cameras for 50 cents or \$1. That got his collection started and occasionally, "I'd spend \$5 for a camera. That was going really deep."

Now Armstrong is into cameras a bit deeper with dozens of them on hand. Some have stories behind them that are as interesting as any photo-image they may have captured.

Among his cameras are a couple of early Kodaks from the 1890s, #2 Kodaks, which was the third "production" camera made by that company for a mass market. These wooden skinny-shoebox-shaped boxes, were designed to be loaded with film at the factory and then shipped back to the factory when the roll of 60 to 100 shots had been taken and needed to be changed and processed.

A photographer using one of those cameras had to be patient to wait and see his pictures. Each time the camera was reloaded at the factory the owner would receive a diary to log his shots as he took them, noting the conditions under which the photos were made, so in future shots he might be able to correct any mistakes, Armstrong said.

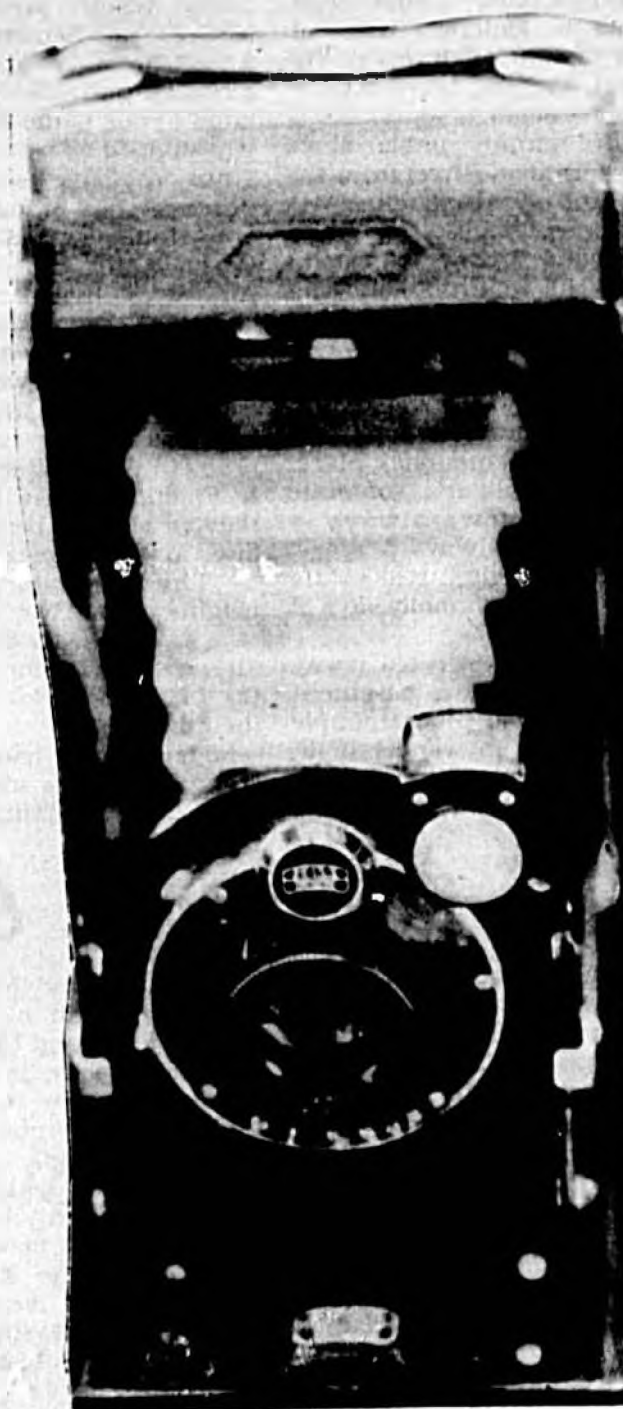
On one of his old cameras of this type is a label that says develop before 1897. "It's been out of date for awhile," Armstrong said.

Before these cameras came into the hands of a more common market, cameras were a bulky, specialty item, made to order for individual photographers in most cases.

Although we may think in terms of basic black when it comes to cameras, a touch of color brings greater interest, as well as greater value to a collectible camera. In the Depression Era when there was no new camera, technology makers introduced red box cameras to spur the market.

Those bright boxes are still the pick of camera collectors. And in the late 1920s and early '30s there were even some pastel colored "vest pocket" cameras marketed.

A lavender color "Petite" vest pocket



camera, a "Rainbow Hawkeye," which sold for \$7.50 in 1930, today is valued at about \$45. While the same small bellows camera in basic black is valued at about \$18, Armstrong said.

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In that same era, there was also a "Vanity" series, "Which is probably one of the more desirable of the color cameras made. It actually came in a lady's purse with lipstick and powder and a little mirror. That was in 1929,"

Armstrong said.

For Armstrong to find a "Petite" camera in a deco

style with a lightening bolt design on the case, would be a feat. He has a camera from that series with a staircase design on the case. But he said the lighting bolt is more highly prized in that line and the blue camera is tops in that series with five pastel color choices.

There are many directions a camera collector can take when amassing a collection.

However, Armstrong cautions that there isn't much sense in collecting Polaroids or 8-millimeter movie cameras, or any other cameras that have been produced by the millions.

Miniatures are of special interest. Armstrong said in the early 1980s there was a wristwatch camera made. And about 20 years ago in Italy they were making cameras inside of rings, he said.

From around the turn of the century to about 1920 an "Expo" pocketwatch camera was produced for those civilians who might want to play at being spy. This small, round, silver-cased camera was disguised to look like a watch and was available to the general public. It used 16-millimeter film. "It was just a real novelty type thing," he said.

A good way to learn about old cameras is to

study old advertisements, Armstrong said. Collectible cameras are available for \$5 up into the thousands of dollars.

It all depends on the collector and how big his pocketbook might be. Many old cameras, come onto the market out of someone's attic or garage. So, you never know you may have the start of a collection on your hands from grandpa's day.

'Cheers' Fame Irrevocably Alters Neighborhood Bar

By Ken Franckling
PI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Some regulars at the Bull & Finch Pub speak of time in terms of the present and the years B.C. — "Before Cheers."

A five-minute amble down historic Beacon Street from the gold-domed Massachusetts Statehouse, the Bull & Finch fast became a cozy and quaint Beacon Hill watering hole after it opened its planked door in 1969. Its loyal clientele was a mix of young professionals, construction workers, cabbies, artists and actors.

"It was a tremendous place. There was always someone that you knew, always a friendly face, always a story, always a tragedy," real estate appraiser Paul Connolly says of those B.C. days.

Connolly, 44, drifted away from the oak-hewn basement pub around the time a couple of TV producers wandered in, decided it had the feel they wanted for a situation comedy,

snapped three rolls of film and left.

The result, premiering on NBC-TV in September 1982, was "Cheers" — a series about a Boston pub where everybody knows your name and are glad you stopped by.

For the five seasons that "Cheers" has brought the joys and troubles of Sam, Diane, Carla, Cliff and Norm into America's living rooms, the show has drawn tourists to the Bull & Finch in droves.

"People who would never consider walking into a strange bar in a strange city have no problem plodding into the Bull & Finch, because in a sense they've already been there before," one regular explained.

"The days of the cozy neighborhood bar are over," says day manager Eddie Doyle. "It's a stopover for tourists in Boston — the No. 1 stop on their list."

Management had to issue laminated yellow identification cards for remaining regulars,

allowing them to bypass the line at the door.

To get to the bar, customers must snake their way past a 5-month-old boutique installed near the front door by owner Thomas Kershaw. It offers a \$2 to \$20 range of souvenirs, including "Cheers" T-shirts, nightshirts, mugs, glasses, ash trays, sweatshirts, hats, buttons, tote bags and lighters.

The \$9 T-shirts far outsell the draft beers.

"He does a brisk business every day, more than we do," Eddie the bartender says, glancing over to the souvenirs. "It's big bucks. I'd be happy with a 5 percent cut."

One nippy day, a young man from Ohio strode in, admittedly to see the bar. He ordered a beer and a Reuben — after pocketing four boxes of "Cheers" matches.

"People still go for the matchbooks and placemats. It's not uncommon for someone to be sitting at the bar waiting for lunch and have a tourist come

in and snatch the placemat and napkin out from in front of him," Doyle said.

A Michigan couple, the guy from Ohio, a Rhode Islander, a young woman from England, two college students and two men from Vancouver, British Columbia are hunkered up to the bar.

"Where I come from, people watch the show religiously," said Terry Weins, of Vancouver. "You can spend a lot of time in a bar, when you have weather like you do in Vancouver or Boston."

On weekends, the Bull & Finch opens at mid-morning. Souvenir sales begin two hours before state law permits the bartenders to fill a frosty glass.

An open-air tour bus pauses out front, its loudspeaker blaring: "And on your right ... is the Cheers pub."

Doyle, a genial, bearded bartender, arrived at the Bull & Finch in 1970 and fast became one of the regulars. In late 1973, he went to work behind

the bar.

He formed a local fitness brigade, the Boston Barleyhoppers Running Club whose motto is "Run for fun, roam for foam." Every Monday night, the Barleyhoppers meet at the Bull & Finch, run to another bar across town, have a beer, and run back. Some nights, the pub is so crowded they must begin their meetings elsewhere, Doyle said.

In 1982, Boston Magazine voted the Bull & Finch the best neighborhood bar in Boston. The next year, after "Cheers" made its debut, it was voted the worst bar in town.

Back then, there was no boutique. A portable display case crammed with T-shirts and other "Cheers" paraphernalia was rolled out each afternoon to cater to the tourists, and was removed before the regulars strolled in after work.

Doyle says the No. 1 tourist complaint is that the Bull & Finch doesn't look exactly the same as the TV bar.

John Forsythe, 68, Still A Sex Symbol

By Frank Sanello

BEL AIR, Calif. (NEA) — At 68, John Forsythe consistently makes Top 10 lists describing the sexiest men in America. But don't mention this feat to the self-deprecating star of "Dynasty."

"Yuck," he says. "Please, not while I'm eating breakfast. I don't think in those terms. I find women attractive, but to go around leering at someone, panting at them, is not my bag."

Forsythe's fan mail bears out the polls.

In the 1950s, when he played Bentley Gregg on the long-running series "Bachelor Father," women would write to him: "I have a lovely daughter I'd like you to meet." Now the mash notes ask Forsythe to spend the weekend in Acapulco. But the letter writers are no longer asking for their daughters.

Though discomfited by being a sex symbol — he recently celebrated his 42nd anniversary with his wife, former actress Julie Warren — Forsythe doesn't feel his age.

"I think we tend to categorize much too much by age," he says. "I'm 68, and I know a lot of people who are 38 but much older than I am in their attitudes. And I know a lot of young 68-year-olds."

Forsythe feels better than he has in years, partly because he has been taking better care of himself since he had triple-bypass surgery seven years ago. He keeps physically fit by playing at celebrity tennis tournaments; he says 73-year-old actor Lloyd Bridges regularly beats him and other men three decades his junior.

Forsythe also collects antiques and major artworks, and pushes various ecological causes, including the Sierra Club, which he joined years ago.

As part of his interest in ecology, he hosted the syndicated series "Wild World of Survival" for 14 years, long after the income from the show seemed like a pittance compared to "Dynasty" riches. The wildlife show went off the air after all those years, he says, "because we ran out of

animals."

Now the question is the future of "Dynasty."

Although fans continue to write to Forsythe with salacious suggestions, they seem to have lost interest in "Dynasty," if not in the show's oil billionaire.

Forsythe blames the soap's precipitous decline in the Nielsen ratings this season on peculiar story lines, plus the legal battles between the producers, Aaron Spelling and Richard and Esther Shapiro, over profits from "Dynasty" and "The Colbys."

"That internecine warfare has hurt us in the choice of new actors and some they disposed of," says Forsythe. "Enthusiasm is such an important part of the business. If one producer feels abused by the other, there's a tendency to withdraw that enthusiasm."

"But they're trying to remedy the situation. I don't think we'll ever be No. 1 again, but we will go higher than we are now."

Despite those complaints, Forsythe still relishes starring

on "Dynasty" — whatever the ratings.

"You don't know what a kick it is for me to play this role age gets to play that kind of part. Usually it's written for a man a good deal younger. It's the kind of part Clark Gable would have played late in life."

A role Gable would never have played is Joe Leary, a lower-class arson investigator who's forced to retire — and then falls apart — at age 60. Forsythe plays Leary in "On Fire," an ABC movie airing Jan. 5.

To interpret the role, Forsythe says he called on memories of his father, a Wall Street executive, who also fell apart and died within two years of his retirement.

He and his father, who wanted him to join his brokerage firm, rarely saw eye to eye on anything.

"He had this big picture of Warren Harding in his office. I said, 'But what about the Teapot Dome scandal?' He said, 'That was just a lot of Democratic malarkey.'"



Bowl Queen

Orange Bowl Queen Myrka deLlamas presides over this year's King Orange Jamboree Parade, airing Wednesday, Dec. 31, NBC, WESH-TV, Channel 2.

MORNING

- 5:00 (11) CNN NEWS NIGHT TRACKS
5:30 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CNN NEWS
6:00 (1) LAW AND YOU (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT (7) CNN NEWS (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
6:30 (1) FOR OUR TIMES From December 1971: the Camerata Singers present a program of Christmas carols under the direction of Abraham Kaplan. (R) (7) ESSENCE (11) W.V. GRANT (7) WORLD TOMORROW
7:00 (1) IT'S COMPANY (1) ROBERT SCHULLER (7) COVER STORY (11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY PIG (7) IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROBINSON
7:30 (1) HARMONY AND GRACE (7) JIMMY SWAGGART (11) TOM AND JERRY (7) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT
8:00 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY (7) WORLD TOMORROW (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SEASAME STREET (R) (7) LARRY JONES
8:30 (1) SUNDAY MASS (7) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) ORAL ROBERTS (11) JEM (8) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN
9:00 (1) REAL TO REEL (1) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: a Maine opera company slated to perform "Boris Gudonov" in the Soviet Union; the Machine Age exhibit on display at the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Museum of Art. (7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) INHUMANOIDS (10) OWL / TV Arabian horses; kitchen chemistry; the Mighty Mites observe how an ant and a tree can help each other; making balancing mobiles. (7) (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
9:30 (1) WORLD TOMORROW (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) FLINTSTONES (10) FRENCH CHEF
9:35 (7) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00 (1) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "Houseboat" (1958) Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. To be closer to his children, a widower moves his family to a houseboat, where he finds himself falling in love with their governess. (10) JOY OF PAINTING
10:05 (7) GOOD NEWS
10:30 (1) WRESTLING (1) FOR YOUR HEALTH Topic: treating heart disease. (7) IT IS WRITTEN (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
10:35 (7) MOVIE "Lawrence Of Arabia" (1962) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness. A member of the British general staff leads the Arabs in a revolt against the Turks, resulting in the birth of the Arabian kingdom.
11:00 (1) THIRTY MINUTES (7) PERSPECTIVE 9 (10) BACKPAIN
11:30 (7) BOBBY BOWDEN (1) FACE THE NATION (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (10) GOURMET COOKING AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) MEET THE PRESS

EVENING

- (1) MORE REAL PEOPLE (11) MOVIE "The Country Girl" (1954) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. A faded Broadway star immersed in self-pity is given a chance to stage a comeback. (10) BUTTERFLIES When Ben and Ra spend a weekend in Paris, Adam and Russell decide to throw a party. (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
12:30 (1) NFL '88 Hosted by Bob Costas. Starting time is tentative. (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (7) BISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Native Son" (Matt Dillon); "Brighton Beach Memoirs" (Jonathan Silverman, Blythe Danner); "The Morning After" (Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges). (10) FLAPPER STORY Archival film footage, interviews with former flappers and the music of the Jazz Age highlight this portrait of the 20th century's first emancipated women, the flappers whose frivolity and defiance of conventional behavior epitomize the Roaring '20s.
1:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL NBC is scheduled to air live coverage of the AFC Wild Card Game. Starting time, teams and site are to be announced. (7) STORIES FROM A FLYING TRUNK Animation and dance performances by the Royal Ballet of London are combined to present three tales by the legendary Hans Christian Andersen. (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Leslie turns his attention to his infant son's future; Fred is asked by a dying Dr. Sailer to look after Dorothy; Agnes leaves Henry. (Part 8 of 11)
2:00 (1) SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled: A look at some of the memorable moments in sports during the past year. Starting time is tentative. (11) MOVIE "The Agony And The Ecstasy" (1965) Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Michelangelo and Pope Julius II clash over the painting of the Sistine Chapel. (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Hansel and Gretel" Based on the classic fairy tale, this three-act opera features Sir Georg Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic and stars Brigitte Fassbaender as Hansel and Edita Gruberova as Gretel. In stereo.
2:30 (7) MOVIE "Tales Of Beatrix Potter" (1971) Beatrix Potter's children's stories brought to life by dancers of the Royal Ballet.
2:55 (7) MOVIE "Forty Carats" (1973) Liv Ullmann, Edward Albert. A woman of 40 finds romance with a much younger man while vacationing in Greece.
3:00 (8) MOVIE "Yentl" (1983) Barbra Streisand, Mandy Patinkin. From Isaac Bashevis Singer's short story. In turn-of-the-century Eastern Europe, a young woman disguises herself as a man in order to pursue the education traditionally forbidden to Jewish women.
3:30 (1) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger. Starting time is tentative.
4:00 (7) MOVIE "Kate Bliss And The Ticker Tape Kid" (1978) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Meredith. An attractive private investigator goes West to capture a gang of outlaws and its devilishly handsome leader. (1) NFL FOOTBALL NFC Wild Card Game. Los Angeles Rams at Washington Redskins. Starting time is to be announced. (Line) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
4:30 (7) YOU WRITE THE SONGS
5:00 (7) ROUTE 66 (11) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) FIRING LINE
5:30 (7) TRUMPET OF CONSCIENCE A video montage of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his philosophy of social change through non-violence, featuring gospel music and spirituals.

(8) WILD KINGDOM Eskimos capture 41 huge wild musk oxen and transfer them to Siberia. (R) tim. (Part 2 of 2) (8) WRESTLING

- 10:00 (11) INN NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" Leslie is now a Cabinet Minister; Lady Grace is upset when her jewel box, containing hidden secrets of her past, is stolen. (Part 9 of 11) (10) NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers (Live) (Subject to blackout) (8) MADE IN AMERICA "Rome, New York" The rebuilding of Fort Stanwix in the central New York State community has become a source of pride for workers, residents and local historians.
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11:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK A year-end review. (7) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (7) NEWS (11) JEFFERSONS
12:00 (1) CHECK IT OUT! Murray is the source of trouble when he starts an in-store dating service. (R) (7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Michael McDonald ("Sweet Freedom"), Baby Ocean ("Love Zone"), Julian Lennon ("Want Your Body"), Toto ("I'll Be Over You"), Captain and Tennille ("Love Will Keep Us Together"). In stereo. (R) (11) MAUDE (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
12:15 (7) SPORTS PAGE
12:30 (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE (1) UNTOUCHABLES (11) DREAM U.S.A.
12:45 (7) JIMMY SWAGGART
1:00 (1) AT THE MOVIES (7) MOVIE "The Night Digger" (1971) Patricia Neal, Nicholas Clay.
1:30 (1) OFF THE WALL (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
1:45 (7) WORLD TOMORROW
2:00 (1) NEWS
2:15 (7) LARRY JONES
2:30 (1) NIGHTWATCH
2:45 (7) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
2:50 (7) MOVIE "Watusi" (1959) George Montgomery, Taina Elg.
3:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
3:15 (7) WORLD AT LARGE
3:30 (7) GET SMART
4:00 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4:10 (7) MOVIE "Ah, Wilderness" (1935) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney.
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12:00 (1) CHECK IT OUT! Murray is the source of trouble when he starts an in-store dating service. (R) (7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Michael McDonald ("Sweet Freedom"), Baby Ocean ("Love Zone"), Julian Lennon ("Want Your Body"), Toto ("I'll Be Over You"), Captain and Tennille ("Love Will Keep Us Together"). In stereo. (R) (11) MAUDE (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
12:15 (7) SPORTS PAGE
12:30 (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE (1) UNTOUCHABLES (11) DREAM U.S.A.
12:45 (7) JIMMY SWAGGART
1:00 (1) AT THE MOVIES (7) MOVIE "The Night Digger" (1971) Patricia Neal, Nicholas Clay.
1:30 (1) OFF THE WALL (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
1:45 (7) WORLD TOMORROW
2:00 (1) NEWS
2:15 (7) LARRY JONES
2:30 (1) NIGHTWATCH
2:45 (7) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
2:50 (7) MOVIE "Watusi" (1959) George Montgomery, Taina Elg.
3:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
3:15 (7) WORLD AT LARGE
3:30 (7) GET SMART
4:00 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4:10 (7) MOVIE "Ah, Wilderness" (1935) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney.
4:30 (7) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS



NEW YORK - 'Tis the season to be jolly and all that, but the cast of CBS's half-hour soap "Capitol" received a lump of coal in their Christmas stockings. It was quietly announced on Dec. 18 that "Capitol" had been canceled by mutual agreement of CBS and John Conboy Productions. The show's last air date will be March 20, 1987. There has been no official announcement of replacement programming for the "CAP" time slot, but speculation is that Bill Bell's (co-creator and co-headwriter of "The Young and the Restless") new half-hour CBS soap "The Bold and the Beautiful" is the most likely candidate. Likewise, no official reason for the cancellation has been announced, but you can be sure that the show's lackluster ratings had a lot to do with the decision. As mentioned in this column before, the half-hour soaps just don't have the money or the time to compete with the hourlong shows - and it wouldn't be surprising if the ABC half-hour soaps "Ryan's Hope" and "Loving" don't someday go by way of the dinosaur along with "CAP" and "Search for Tomorrow," which ends its 35-year run this month. "CAP" has some of the finest performers on daytime television, and they have enjoyed their share of the limelight since the show's debut on March 26, 1982. But a steady loss of ratings shares and a sharp decline in clearances (stations that air "CAP") as well as numerous changes in headwriters have all helped to undermine the show's successes. THE HOLIDAY PARTY SCENE: DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON, many daytime soaps celebrate by throwing parties for their cast and crew members. On the East Coast, "Another World" kicked off the celebrations with its party, which was held at The Armory in Manhattan. Party-goers included a very dapper John Considine (Reginald Love), fashionable Denise Alexander (Mary McKinnon), who wore a pink ruffled floor-length dress and Linda Dano (Felicia Gallant), who was swathed in a black floor-length dress with gold and silver sequins and huge shoulder pads. The "Guiding Light" party was held at the Manhattan Center in New York, and was attended by nearly every member of the cast. The highlight of this party was the entertainment, which was provided by members of the show's talented production crew. Especially enjoyable was the Guiding Light Band, whose repertoire included many current hit songs. "As the World Turns" gathered together at the Puck Building in New York to celebrate. Partying up a storm were such cast members as Martha Byrne (Lily Walsh), who wore a tres-expensive dark blue and black sequined number with a very revealing scooped neckline. Brian Bloom (Dusty Donovan) brought his steady date, Allison Smith (of nighttime's "Kate & Allie"), while Eileen Fulton (Lisa McColl) was escorted to the soiree by her hired bodyguard (Eileen has been receiving threatening letters, we're told). Making the dating scene as well as the "ATWT" party scene were Bill Shanks (Casey Peretti) and Ashley Crow (Beatrice McKechnie). Michael Swan (Duncan McKechnie) escorted his steady, Margaret Reed (Shannon O'Hara) to the party, and Scott Bryce brought his long-time girlfriend, Debbie Dickinson. "All My Children," "Loving," "Ryan's Hope" and "One Life to Live" all held private parties for their cast and crew members. ON THE WEST COAST, "Capitol" celebrated the Yuletide season with a Christmas banquet and dancing at Hollywood's posh De Dome restaurant, courtesy of the show's executive producer, John Conboy. The celebrants included Karen Kelly (Brenda Clegg) and her steady date, Ken Jezek (Lars Englund of "Days of Our Lives"); Deborah Mallowney (Sloane) and her husband, James Farentino. Catherine Hickland (Julie) came solo since her husband, David Hasselhoff, was on a personal-appearance tour for his hit show "Knight Rider." The "General Hospital" party of the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton Premiere Hotel also served as a going away fete for Gloria Monty, who will soon be leaving her executive producer position with "GH."

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How Did New York Get Its Nickname

Dear Dick: My daughter and I would like to know how New York City got to be called The Big Apple. What year, etc. — F. and H., Waterville, Pa.

Dear F. and H.: Lots of stories about how that happened, but I'll stick to the one in "The Kids' World Almanac," which has plenty of stuff in it that even grown-ups find interesting. Jazz musicians in the 1920s would visit New York and say, "There are many apples on the tree, but to play New York is to play the Big Time — 'The Big Apple.'" That, anyhow, is one story.

Dear Dick: Ed Bradley of "Sixty Minutes" was married to the sister of a famous actress. Can you tell me who she is? — A.G., Westerly, R.I.

Dear A.G.: Bradley is very secretive about his personal life. He is married to the sister of singer Rita Coolidge.

Dear Dick: Ten bucks on this one. Is Jan Smithers, the lady who plays Bailey on "WKRP in Cincinnati," the same woman who played Kotter's wife on "Welcome Back, Kotter"? —



Ask Dick Kleiner

J.B., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear J.B.: No. Marcia Strassman was Julie Kotter. Jan and Marcia are both tall and beautiful, otherwise they're different.

Dear Dick: We are in the process of building a house, and my wife and I were taken by the decorating on "Golden Girls." We were so impressed by the wallpaper, drapes and spread used in their bedroom — banana tree leaves on the walls and fabric — that we would like to use it in ours. Can you find out where this could be purchased? — T.T., Springfield, Mo.

Dear T.T.: I've got the old good news, and bad news for you. Bad: the set decorator and his supplier had a disagreement, and the set decorator is so

angry he absolutely refuses to tell me who that supplier is because that would help him. Good: the pattern is one that is nationally sold, so a decorator in your city should be able to locate it for you.

Dear Dick: Here's one for you. Why isn't cream or sugar used on TV soaps? All you see are people drinking black coffee. And I know that 95 percent of women have cream with their coffee. Why no cream? — J.S., Chicago.

Dear J.S.: Since your question came in, I've been watching TV's coffee drinkers, and I saw quite a few add cream and sugar. I think maybe you just happened to catch a string of black coffee people.

Dear Dick — This one is baffling me and a friend. What is the age of Julie Harris, who plays Lilian on "Knots Landing"? I remember her from movies a long time ago, and she still looks marvelous, but is she really old enough to be playing Val's mother? — J.M.M., Houston.

Dear J.M.M.: We will now de-baffle you. Joan Van Ark, who plays Val, is 40. Julie Harris, who plays her mother, turned 61 on Dec. 2. So, yes, she could have a 40-year-old daughter. Good bones.

WEDNESDAY December 31

- stereo.
- 6:00 BARGAINS TONIGHT** (Joined in Progress)
- 11:15**
- MOVIE "The Benny Goodman Story"** (1955) Steve Allen, Donna Reed. The great jazzman's life is traced from his childhood to his triumphant performance at Carnegie Hall.
- 11:30**
- TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: musical group Billy Vera & the Beaters, manualist John Twomey, comedian Bill Kirchenbauer, hula hoop champion Mal Pienfi. In stereo.
- BIG ORANGE BASH**
- DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE '87** Dick Clark counts down the final seconds of 1986, live from Times Square in New York. Also featured: performances by the Bangles ("Walk Like an Egyptian"), Miami Sound Machine ("Fallin' in Love"), the Jets ("Crush on You"), Commodores ("Nightshift"), Barry Manilow ("It's Just Another New Year's Eve") and Smokey Robinson ("Because of You").
- 12:00**
- NIGHT OWL FUN**
- 12:05**
- HAWAII FIVE-O**
- 12:30**
- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** From December 1985: actor Bruce Willis ("Moonlighting"), etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige and comedian Charlie Hill make appearances. In stereo. (R)
- NEWS**
- 1:00**
- NIGHTLIFE** Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: author Fran Lebowitz, magician Jeff McBride. In stereo.
- 11 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 1:30**
- MOVIE "The Lucky Star"** (1985) Rod Steiger, Louise Fletcher.
- SCTV Sketches: Officer Friendly** (Harold Ramis) teaches kids crime doesn't pay; Dave Thomas hosts "A.M. Little America," a news show based in Antarctica.
- 1:45**
- MOVIE "Song Of Norway"** (1970) Florence Henderson, Torolv Maurstad.
- 2:00**
- DUKES OF HAZZARD**
- 11:00**
- BIG VALLEY**
- NIGHT OWL FUN**
- 3:30**
- MOVIE "Woman Obsessed"** (1959) Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd.
- 4:00**
- EIGHT IS ENOUGH**
- 4:45**
- WORLD AT LARGE**
- 7:00**
- PERFECT STRANGERS** Larry pushes Bakli out of the path of an oncoming taxicab. (R)
- 11:00**
- ALL AMERICAN BOWL** Florida State vs. Indiana, from Birmingham, Ala. (Live)
- LIVE FROM THE MET "Die Fledermaus"** Kiri Te Kanawa, Judith Blegen, Taliana Troyanos and David Rendall perform in this live presentation of Johann Strauss's comic operetta, which is set at a lavish masked ball. There Rosalinda, an admirer, her husband and her maid are caught flirting, philandering and engaging in other forms of trickery. English subtitles. In stereo.
- ALL-AMERICAN BOWL** Florida State vs. Indiana, from Birmingham, Ala. (Live)
- MOVIE "Luv"** (1987) Peter Falk, Jack Lemmon. In hopes of relieving himself of his wife, a man brings home a suicidal derelict and introduces them.
- 8:30**
- HEAD OF THE CLASS** Charlie is introduced to the world of personal computers. (R)
- 9:00**
- GIMME A BREAK!** Neil and Addy begin their search for an apartment in New York. In stereo. (R)
- MAGNUM, P.I.** A former nemesis asks Magnum to help her search for her missing sister. (R)
- DYNASTY** Dominique and Alexis engage in violent battle at Alexis' black-and-white ball.
- 9:30**
- YOU AGAIN?** Matt's mother spends some time at Henry's home straightening out her affairs. In stereo. (R)
- 10:00**
- ST. ELSEWHERE** Axelrod and Ficus have some fun in the sun while supposedly representing St. Eligius at a California medical convention. (R)
- EQUALIZER** A ladies' man has 36 hours to locate a mystery woman or he'll be murdered. (R)
- HOTEL** A man learns a dark secret when he discovers he can't be the donor for his son's bone marrow transplant; a spinster falls in love with her paid escort; a psychic stuns Peter with a startling prediction. (R)
- MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 10:30**
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- 11:00**
- NEWS**
- LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: the music group Sylvestre, Charles Nelson Reilly. In
- 6:00**
- NEWS**
- GIMME A BREAK!**
- MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**
- ANDY GRIFFITH**
- KNIGHT RIDER**
- 6:30**
- NBC NEWS**
- CBS NEWS**
- ABC NEWS**
- TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Jackie decides she wants to have a baby and approaches her boyfriend Bill about being the father.
- SAFE AT HOME** Dan surprises Tatum by arranging a visit from her parents. In stereo.
- 7:00**
- NEWLYWED GAME**
- CITRUS BOWL PARADE** From Orlando, Fla., the 8th annual parade features the college bands from Citrus Bowl competitors Auburn and USC in a 60-unit procession highlighted by the Gatlin Brothers as honorary grand marshals and treasure hunter Mel Fisher as the grand marshal.
- JEOPARDY**
- FACTS OF LIFE**
- WONDERWORKS** "All Summer in a Day," based on Ray Bradbury's story of a girl from Earth who tries to prepare children on a dark planet for the return of sunshine, and "Danny's Egg," about an Australian boy who discovers an emu's egg and cares for it, hoping it will hatch. (R)
- SANFORD AND SON**
- MOVIE "A Tiger Walks"** (1964) (Part 1 of 2) Brian Keith, Vera Miles. A Bengal tiger escapes from a traveling carnival, and the town sheriff's young daughter launches a massive campaign to ensure that the beast is not killed. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
- 7:30**
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with actor Jeff Bridges.
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- BENSON**
- HONEYMOONERS**
- 8:00**
- KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE** Live from Miami: co-hosts Joe Garagiola and Marie Osmond provide commentary on the 53rd annual King Orange Jamboree Parade featuring floats, the Arkansas and Oklahoma University marching bands and Orange Bowl Queen Myrka deLlanos.
- NEW MIKE HAMMER** Hammer falls in love with a girl he's never met. (R)

THURSDAY

January 1

- 6:00**
- NEWS**
- GIMME A BREAK!**
- MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR**
- KNIGHT RIDER**
- 6:05**
- ANDY GRIFFITH**
- 6:30**
- CBS NEWS**
- TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** Fired from his job, Monroe decides to collect unemployment without looking for another job.
- 6:35**
- SAFE AT HOME** The gang reminisces about past New Years while they wait for Dan. In stereo.
- 7:00**
- PM MAGAZINE** Actors A Martinez ("Santa Barbara"), Robert Parucha and Don Diamond (both from "The Young and the Restless"); a celebrity fund-raiser for Olympic ski teams.
- JEOPARDY**
- FACTS OF LIFE**
- NATURE** A look at sea creatures of the Arctic including planktonic animals, small crustaceans, seals, belugas, tusked narwhals and polar bears. (Part 1 of 3) In stereo. (R)
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- 7:05**
- SANFORD AND SON**
- 7:30**
- DATING GAME**
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- 11:00**
- BENSON**
- 7:35**
- HONEYMOONERS**
- 8:00**
- ORANGE BOWL** Arkansas vs. Oklahoma, from Miami. (Live)
- HAPPY NEW YEAR, CHARLIE BROWN!** Animated. While Lucy, Marcie and Peppermint Patty are putting the finishing touches on their New Year's Eve bash, poor Charlie Brown is busy writing a book report on Tolstoy's "War and Peace." (R)
- OUR WORLD** Highlights from the Fall of 1986 include the Dewey-Truman presidential election, the Berlin airlift, the birth of TV and the publication of the Kinsey Report and Norman Mailer's "The Naked and the Dead"; talks with Clark Clifford, Freddy Laker, Milton

- 6:00**
- Berie and Bert Parks**
- HART TO HART**
- MARK RUSSELL** Highlights of the political satirist's 1986 shows. Topics include the Iranian arms scandal and the Iceland summit.
- MOVIE "No Place To Hide"** (1981) Mariette Hartley, Kathleen Beller. A young woman's sanity and life are threatened by a mysterious killer who is stalking her for unknown reasons.
- 8:05**
- MOVIE "The Three Stooges In Orbit"** (1962) Three Stooges, Carol Christensen. Three men become involved with an invention developed by Martian spies.
- 8:30**
- SIMON & SIMON** A country-bumpkin sailor is framed as a drug pusher. (R)
- 10:00**
- THIS OLD HOUSE**
- 8:00**
- THE COLBY'S** Jason receives tragic news regarding Connie; Kolya's introduced to an attractive ballerina. (R)
- 11:00**
- TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.**
- FROM VIENNA: THE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION 1987** From the museums and palaces of Vienna, Walter Cronkite hosts a concert of music and dance featuring Strauss waltzes and polkas performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Herbert Von Karajan; and a performance by the Lipizzaner horses. In stereo.
- 9:30**
- DESIGNING WOMEN** Charlene's date for New Year's Eve could be a dangerous prison escapee.
- 9:55**
- MOVIE "The Silencers"** (1966) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. A semi-retired spy is assigned the task of trailing a defector and preventing him from disclosing top-secret information.
- 10:00**
- KNOTS LANDING** Abby takes drastic measures when she learns of her daughter's deep involvement with drugs; Gary confides in Val about his feelings for Jill.
- 20 / 20** Scheduled: a look at Dale Carnegie's self-help course, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," which has existed since 1912. (R)
- INN NEWS**
- MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 10:30**
- INN FOCUS** INN news anchor Morton Dean reviews the top stories of 1986. Highlights include the space shuttle tragedy, the U.S.

- military confrontation with Libya, the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the Titanic discovery and the World Series.
- 10:00**
- DIVA IN CONCERT** Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez, featured in the French film "Diva," performs with the Miami Chamber Symphony. In stereo. (R)
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- 11:00**
- NEWS**
- LATE SHOW** Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: actress Lisa Hartman, singer-actress Gloria Loring, comedian Barry Steiger, psychic Danny Login. In stereo.
- DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE**
- BARGAINS TONIGHT**
- 11:30**
- NEWS**
- M*A*S*H**
- NIGHTLIFE**
- 12:00**
- BEST OF CARSON** From September 1965: actors Burt Reynolds and Sonia Braga and pop singer Paul Young join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)
- NIGHT HEAT** A security guard hitches a ride with a group of drug smugglers.
- NIGHTLIFE** Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: Tony James of Sigue Sigue Sputnik, comedian Mike McDonald. In stereo.
- HAWAII FIVE-O**
- NIGHT OWL FUN**
- 12:05**
- MOVIE "The Chapman Report"** (1962) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda.
- 12:30**
- MOVIE "It's A Big Country"** (1952) Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.
- 1:00**
- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** From February 1986: author Matthew Lesko and comedian Bill Hicks make appearances; also, viewer mail. In stereo. (R)
- BIZARRE Sketches: Cheech and Chong;** unemployed criminals; spoiled children.
- 1:10**
- MOVIE "Pleasure Cove"** (1979) Constance Forslund, Tom Jones.
- 1:30**
- SCTV Sketches: "The Man Who Would Be King Of The Popes"** with Peter O'Tale (Joe Fisherty), Richard Belton (John Candy) and Richard Harris (Dave Thomas); Harry Filtch (John Candy) is back.
- 2:00**
- DUKES OF HAZZARD**
- 2:20**
- MOVIE "Day Of The Assassin"** (1981) Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors.
- 2:30**
- NEWS**

GO GUIDE

'The Christmas Sky,' a special live-narrated show will run through month of December on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m., John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Potluck Polish Buffet for members and guests of Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, 1 p.m., Dec. 28, Senior Citizens Center, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando. For information call 843-3727.

New Year's Eve Camp-In, 8 p.m. Dec. 31 until 10 a.m. Jan. 1, ages 4-11, Orlando Science Center. Science, magic and music topped off with a nutritious breakfast. For more details, call 896-7151.

New Year's Eve Polka Party sponsored by Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, Dec. 31, 9

p.m. to 1 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando. Polish and American music. Call Jane Adriatico at 671-4237 for reservations.

New Year's Eve Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Greater Maitland Civic Center, with music by The Sophisticated Sounds. Buffet breakfast, champagne, setups, hats, favors and door prizes. For information and reservations call 644-7187.

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John Young Planetarium, new cosmic concert, Boston, 9 and 10 p.m., Friday, and Saturday through Jan. 3., Orlando

Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. The 11 p.m. special concert features hits from *The Police*. Admission \$3.

Icons — an exhibit of colorful Christmas paintings by Father Alexander Jasulkowicz, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park, through Jan. 4. Hours Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

Artists Three exhibition through Jan. 25, Orlando Museum of Art, Loch Haven Park, 2416 N. Mills Ave., featuring work by winners of the museum's Annual Juried Exhibition. Admission free to the public. Hours 10-5, Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Calder "Tapestries" exhib-

it, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, Winter Park Jan. 16 through March 29. Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free to the public.

Square Dance for singles, 1:30-4:30 p.m., each Sunday, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive with Peter Richard, caller. \$2 donation for lessons and refreshments. For more information call Louise Simunek at 767-5411.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Central Florida Zoo, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe. Open daily. Weekend animal feeding times, primates, 12:30 p.m.; otters, 2 p.m.; cats, 3

p.m. Elephant rides weekends and holidays. Video camera rentals available. New admission prices including tax: adults, \$3.50; children 3-12, \$1.50; and senior citizens, \$2.

Handicap Singles Nightbirds Dance for 18 years and older, 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, 862-0080.

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 and Sunday, 2-4 p.m., Call 321-2489 for evening and afternoon appointments.

...Soaps

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'AMC' star was a Disney favorite

By Nancy M. Reichardt
NEW YORK — Ruth Warrick (Phoebe Wallingford of "All My Children"), who enjoyed a Hollywood movie career long before she joined the daytime drama scene, holds the distinction of appearing in two feature films that have endured through the years and received much critical acclaim.

Everyone remembers Ruth's notable performance in the renowned film "Citizen Kane," but I bet not many of you daytime viewers will remember that Ruth also starred in the Walt Disney classic "Song of the South," which is currently showing in theaters across the country.

"I was the first live person Walt Disney ever signed to a contract," says Ruth, who plays the role of Miss Sally in the film.

Based on the Uncle Remus stories by Joel Chandler Harris, "Song of the South," when it premiered in 1946, was Disney's first live-action story dramatization.

At the time she signed on the dotted line, Ruth remembers Walt saying, "Ruth, you make me nervous because if you do anything wrong I can't erase you like one of my cartoon characters."

SHORTTAKES:

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD **STEPHANIE** Winters, who created the role of Julie Chandler on "AMC," has been replaced by Lauren Holly now that the show's writers have decided to "age" the character somewhat.

"I was disappointed by the news," says Stephanie, "but I've enjoyed my story on the show. In addition to being a tremendous learning experi-

ence, I made many new friends on 'AMC.'"

ANNE HOWARD BAILEY HAS taken over the co-headwriting reins on "Santa Barbara" from the show's creators, Bridget and Jerome Dobson.

Anne, who served as headwriter on "General Hospital" a few years ago, shares her "SB" writing chores with Chuck Pratt Jr.

Meanwhile, Bridget has assumed the role of executive producer of "SB," while Jerome remains with the show as a creative story consultant.

Co-executive producer of "SB," Mary-Ellis Bunim, has left her post to take over the job of vice president of tape programs at New World Television.

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DAVID LEWIS, WHO PLAYS **Quartermaine** monarch, Edward, on "General Hospital," is at home recuperating from a successful operation for an undisclosed illness. Edward should be back on the show after the first of the year. Meanwhile, Les Treymanne will be subbing for David.

THE role of drug addict **Francine** on "All My Children" is being played by Pamela Shaw (formerly Pamela Shoemaker). You may remember Pamela as Clover Wilde on "One Life to Live." Since leaving "OLTL," Pamela has married rock singer Tommy Shaw (of the rock group Styx).

Now, A New Look For Crime

By Mark Schwed
UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a new cop in town. He is rough on women, tougher on his men and a regular Frankenstein when it comes to the crooks.

He wears a dark hat, pulled down slightly to cover his sinister eyes, a dark suit, and a dark tie, loose at the neck. His mustache shades his emotions so that a smile looks like a snarl. His gun smells of sulfur from too much action.

The name is Lt. Mike Torello, the beat is the Chicago street in the 1960s and the show is "Crime Story." (NBC, WESH-TV, Channel 2, Fridays, 10-11 p.m. EST).

In many ways, "Crime Story" is the most daring new show of the season. In the premiere, Torello and his cops on the Major Crimes Unit chased down a gang that pulled the shotgun trigger as often as you would buy a quart of milk. The crooks were hard-core and

violent and so were the cops on their trail — so violent that it was difficult to determine who wore the white hats.

The high level of violence caused some controversy in these days when network television seems to have mellowed and returned to good old family values.

In fact the American Federation of Police complained that "Crime Story" was demeaning to the cops on the street because it portrayed police as being just as bad as the crooks.

But Michael Mann, the producer who bears responsibility for both "Miami Vice" and "Crime Story," is not one to follow the pack, nor is he one to

back down from a vision just because of a little heat.

NBC became No. 1 by taking a few chances, putting on shows that could be called "different," like "Miami Vice," and sticking with them when the chips were down. "Crime Story" fits the mold. NBC was so confident about "Crime Story" that it made it the linchpin of the critical Tuesday lineup, a night populated by nothing but new NBC shows.

But "Crime Story" was failing in its mission. Its grit and grime were in stark contrast to the suave sexy stuff being offered up at the same hour by ABC's "Moonlighting." Something had to happen.

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